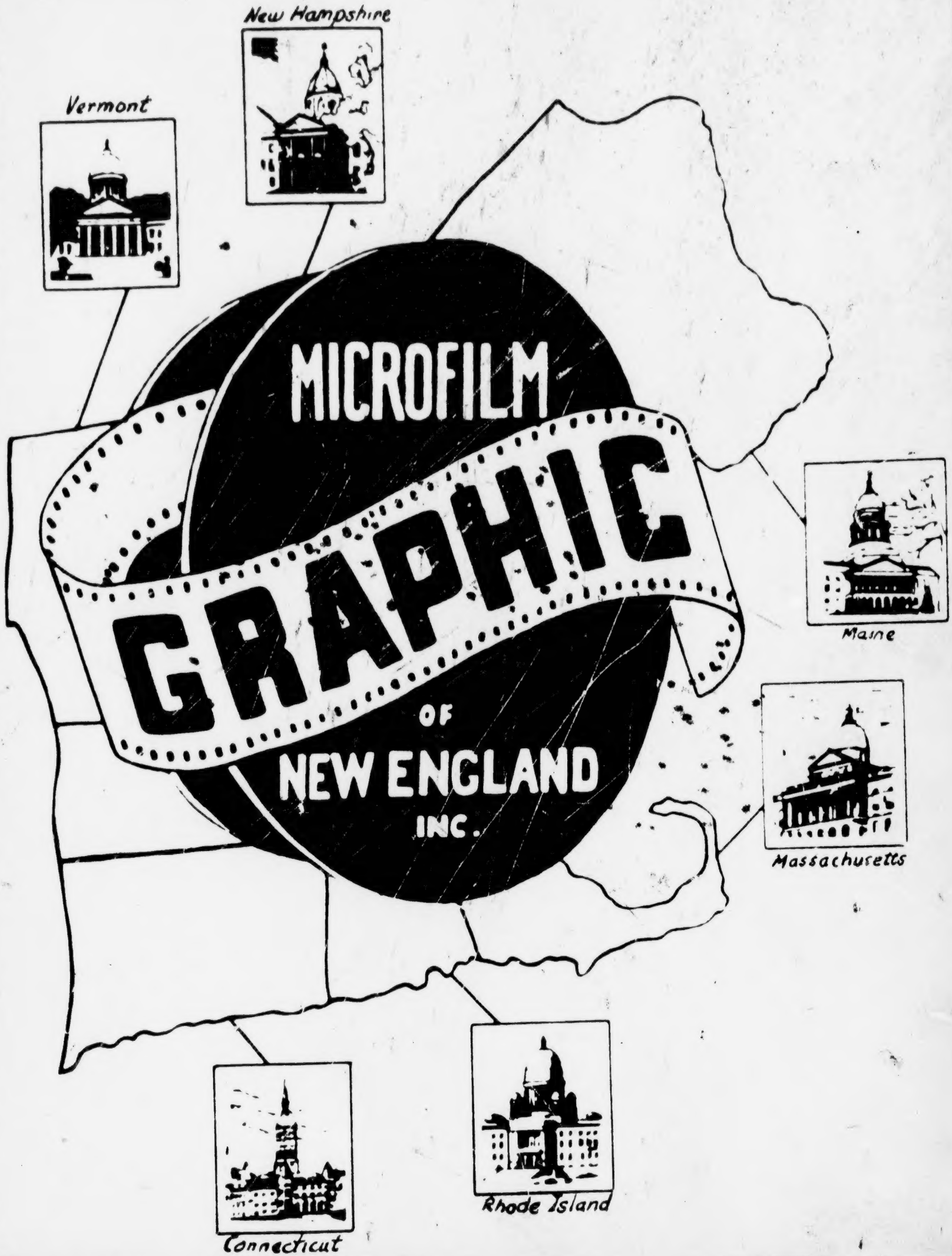

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QUINCY SUN

QUINCY MASS

JAN - DEC 1970

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'Golden Era' Seen For Quincy In 1970's--Page 7

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Vol. 2 No. 16
Thursday, January 8, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

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QUINCY MA 02169

Closes Door On City Pay Raises

Mayor: 'Substantial' Tax Hike



THREE ERAS--Mayor James R. McIntyre [center] is congratulated by former Mayors Thomas S. Burgin and David S. McIntosh following his third term inaugural, at City Hall ceremonies. Amelio Della Chiesa, Quincy's only other living former mayor was unable to attend because of illness. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Inaugural stories, photos Pages 8-11

Mayor James R. McIntyre gloomily predicts "another substantial" tax rate increase for Quincy this year.

In two major austerity moves to tighten the city's municipal belt and help head off a big tax rate hike, the Mayor said he will:

- Reject any general pay increase requests for city employees
- Cut department budgets "to the bone".

"There will be no general pay increase for city employees this year," he told the Quincy Sun last night. "We just cannot afford it.

"The fiscal picture is very bleak. I fear another substantial tax increase this year."

The 1969 tax rate is $116.40–a $17.50 hike over 1968.

The city's chief executive said he has told department heads to "Keep your budget requests to necessities. Any frills will be cut out."

Expenditure requests for the 1970 city budget are expected to be submitted to the Mayor by the end of the week.

The 1969 city budget was a record high $34,594,682 despite the fact McIntyre slashed $2.6 million from the original requests and the City Council trimmed another $286,594.

"I intend to cut this year's budget to the bone," McIntyre declared. "Only necessary items of municipal service will survive the pruning."

McIntyre noted that the dismal financial picture is attributed in part to a drop in state aid to cities and towns.

He said that state aid in 1969 was less than in 1968 and anticipates that in 1970 it will fall below that given in 1967.

"I appreciate the fine service of our many dedicated city employees," McIntyre said. "But we fiscally cannot afford another general pay raise for them this year. I have got to say 'No'"

McIntyre noted that the City Council last year voted a 12 per cent pay hike for city employees over his veto.

The Mayor, however, said he has informed department heads that if some employees feel they have salary inequities to submit their grievances to the Salary Survey Committee by the end of this month.

The committee, headed by John J. Sullivan of Marion St., Wollaston, noted federal mediator, will give the grievances "study and consideration", McIntyre said.

"The word is going to be austerity this year," he declared.

In another move toward that goal, McIntyre announced that Quincy is dropping out of membership in the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns.

Membership dues last year, McIntyre explained, were $1,800.

"This year the dues are going up to more than $3,400," he said. "I feel we cannot afford this spending in the difficult fiscal period ahead."

Shipyard Seeks 2,000 Men

$12 Million Impact Seen On General Dynamics Payroll

The hiring of nearly 2,000 more tradesmen during the next few months will help make 1970 General Dynamics' busiest year at its Quincy Shipbuilding division.

The 2,000 additional employees would mean an increase of approximately $12 million above the shipyard's current payroll of $70 million, a spokesman estimated.

With current shipyard employment at a level of 8,300, the drive for new employees would bring the work force to more than 10,000.

The 2,000 new employees will be spread throughout all areas of production, but with an emphasis upon several major shipbuilding trades.

Welding will lead the way with approximately 300 newcomers, followed by about 250 new electricians, 200 pipefitters, 175 sheetmetal workers, 100 painters, 100 shipfitters, 70 carpenters, 70 riggers and 60 outside machinists.

An intensive effort by shipyard recruiters is already underway with four teams going to various Massachusetts Division of Employment Security offices throughout the state to interview prospective employees, both experienced and those who would join the General Dynamics work force as trainees.

In addition to working with the DES, shipyard recruiters will be seeking new employees, particularly from among minority groups and from areas of high employment, with the assistance of the NAACP and other organizations.

The new employees will join the current work force in helping meet an impressive number of shipyard milestones during 1970.

Scheduled for delivery by the end of the year are four, possibly five, Navy ships. Four other Navy ships will be christened and construction will be started on four more Navy ships and two commercial vessels.

The Navy submarine tender L. Y. Spear will be the first ship delivered in 1970. She is going to sea next week for her Navy preliminary acceptance trials and is expected to be delivered to the Navy in Norfolk, Va., before spring.

Two Navy fleet replenishment oilers -- Kansas City and Savannah -- and the recently christened dock landing ship Portland also are scheduled for delivery during 1970.

[Cont. on Page 3]

NASA Closing $1 Million Blow To Quincy Company

Closing the NASA/ERC facility at Cambridge will mean the termination of services valued at close to one million dollars to one Quincy firm during the last two years.

Mayor James R. McIntyre who has protested the NASA closing by President Richard M. Nixon, received a letter from Nicholas A. Pepe, senior vice president of S. Gunnar Myrbeck & Co., Inc., stating that firm has had approximately 30 employees working on a prime contract for the facility for the past two years.

"Termination of these services will present an employment problem to us. The volume of services for the past two years has been close to one million dollars, and the loss of benefits as a result of this decrease will be noticed by merchants and others in the South Shore area."

266-Unit Senior Facility 100% 'Filled'

The 266-unit south wing of Senior Citizens' Housing at 1000 Southern Artery has been 100% leased, and 275 names remain on the waiting list with more being added each day, according to a report from the Center.

Completion of construction is expected by May 1. Cold weather has prevented finishing of the exterior masonry work, but interior work is continuing on schedule.

The south wing will be connected to the present 216-unit structure by an overhead mall.

Plans for the mall include a barber shop, beauty salon and other service shops.

The south wing will have a 400-seat auditorium for civic activities, movies, lectures and plays.

The non-sectarian, non-profit facility built and operated by Quincy Point Congregational Church Homes, Inc., is for senior citizens age 62 and older.

It is the largest facility of its type in the U.S.

Meanwhile, Back On Earth

You've probably wondered about it, too.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, in his inaugural address noted in part:

"We need a reassessment of our federal priorities and programs.

"We can land a man on the moon., but we cannot prevent the Furnace Brook from flooding our homes!

"We can build a super jet, but cannot stop Wollaston Beach from being polluted!

"We can develop gas and bombs to destroy the world, but we cannot house our elderly adequately! How absurd!

"Yes, we need a drastic reappraisal of our nation's goals--for service to her citizens in the Seventies."

Anybody second the motion?

QUINCY SUN

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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Lack Of Interest In Cultural Activities

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I am a concerned student at Quincy Junior College, located here in Quincy, and though not a resident of this community [Cohasset being my home] I am still troubled with the ever decreasing support Quincy residents have for any given cultural activity that takes place in this city.

On December 19, 1969 the Quincy Junior College Drama Club put on Neal Simon's Comedy play Bare Foot In The Park at the Atlantic Junior High School. Out of a possible 450 seats that were available only 120 people actually showed up for the performance. Advertising was placed in your paper and on radio station WJDA. Even billboards were distributed throughout Quincy. The residents still did not respond.

Much hard work was put into making this play a success by the Quincy Junior College students and one Faculty member [Director] in particular.

I am not putting the blame on Quincy residents alone, the students of Quincy Junior College are also partly at fault for their lack of interest toward the school activities, but this is Quincy Junior College's responsibility.

What I am saying is that the whole concept of a "Community" college, such as Quincy Junior College, is falling apart and that we must work together to bring that concept back into focus, and that you, as citizens of this "Free Society" should appreciate something that is brought forth to you for pleasure; for pleasure seems awfully hard to come by these days.

Sincerely,
Thomas Davis
Sophomore
Quincy Junior College

Thanks From Vietnam

Letters of thanks continue to come in from servicemen in Vietnam for holiday packages sent them from the city through Mayor James R. McIntyre.

John H. Cameron, machinegunner working in the mountains around "Charlie Ridge", plans to be back in Quincy next September.

He wrote: "I see there are a lot of improvements being made in Quincy and quite a few proposed improvements! Keep up the good work...."

SP/4 David Bright said: "It's a good feeling to know that people still support us."

Col. Salvie L. Reid at Tan Son Nhut Air Base noted: "As the Base Director of Personnel at this base, with a military population of over 15,000, I am probably in the best possible position to assure you that programs such as yours have a tremendous impact on the morale and welfare of our military members and your future returning citizens."

Mothers' March Ward Majors

The following have been appointed Quincy Ward Majors in their respective areas for the annual March of Dimes Mother's March against Birth Defects to be held Jan. 25 through Feb. 1.

Mrs. Frances Brahm, 11 Hodges Ave., Mrs. Richard Grant, 68 Upton St., Mrs. L. Attardo, 50 Presidents Ave., Mrs. Henry Costello, 226 Belmont St., Mrs. Norman McHugh, 59 Safford St., and Mrs. Ray Radford, 19 Montclair Ave., N. Quincy.

Sunbeams

Arthur Tobin is the new City Council president--a post long considered the "springboard" to the mayor's office.

But is it, really?

Actually, only six of the 23 mayors since Quincy became a city in 1888 were former council presidents. The six:

Charles M. Bryant, Joseph L. Whiton, Thomas S. Burgin, Charles A. Ross, Amelio Della Chiesa and present incumbent James R. McIntyre.

* * *

ACTUALLY, a candidate might stand a better chance of being elected mayor by growing a mustache or a beard, than wielding the gavel.

In recent years, of course, Quincy voters have preferred their chief executives clean shaven. But, for the record, 12 of the 23 mayors sported mustaches and-or beards.

It's been 48 years since the last mustached gentleman has occupied the mayor's office. He was William A. Bradford who served from 1921-1922.

However, with the way hair is growing today, it might be a political asset again soon. Especially among the young voters.

* * *

FROM A HEALTH viewpoint, the mayor's office has been kind to the men who occupied it. Only one Quincy mayor has died while in office. John L. Miller succumbed in 1914, several months after his election.

* * *

MANY OBSERVERS look on the mayor's office as a political "dead end". They feel it ties a man to his city and doesn't give him the opportunity to "move up".

History seems to back them on that point.

Only one Quincy mayor thus far has gone on to become a national figure. He was Charles Francis Adams [1896-1897] who served as Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover.

Adams, of course, had a pretty good name going for him. He was the great-great grandson and great-grandson of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams.

* * *

WHETHER Mayor McIntyre seeks a fourth term remains to be seen.

He has a long way to go to match his predecessor, Amelio Della Chiesa. The latter holds the city's mayoralty longevity honors. He served 12 years--four years under Plan B and eight under Plan A.

The all-time champ under a single form of government was Charles Ross. He had nine years under Plan A.

Incidentally, Della Chiesa and Thomas Burgin are the only Quincy mayors to serve under both Plan E and Plan A.

* * *

QUINCY now has only three living former mayors. Della Chiesa, Burgin and David S. McIntosh. The latter was a Plan E mayor, who also served as state representative and senator. Della Chiesa is a former representative and Burgin a former senator.

* * *

CITY HISTORIAN William C. Edwards personally got to know all of Quincy's chief executives--some of them after they left office.

And he confesses he has one favorite: William T. Shea. The latter served from 1908-1911, and was Quincy's last Democrat mayor until the arrival of McIntyre.

Shea is Edwards' favorite not because he thinks Shea was a better mayor than the others. But because of a lasting boyhood impression.

Seems little Billie Edwards and some other kids were playing ball behind Adams Academy one day and a crank shooed them away.

Edwards and the others "marched" on City Hall and demanded to see the Mayor. Shea invited them into his office and listened intently to their complaint.

"Go on back," His Honor smiled, "and play all the ball you want."

And, says Edwards: "I've never forgotten that".

* * *

THE WORD "Manet" in the City Seal hanging in the City Council chamber is from the Latin meaning "It Remains".

But the cedar tree shown in the seal has been long gone. The cedar stood at the Mt. Wollaston summit when Capt. Wollaston came ashore in 1625.

But the tree was blown down during the famed "Portland Storm" Nov. 26, 1898. Pieces were saved and are now cherished mementos.

But may Quincy--as Manet proclaims--remain forever.

* * *

UNDER the city's original charter, mayors served one-year terms. Whiton was the first elected to a two-year term, serving from 1917 to 1920.

* * *

AND THAT REMINDS US: Some who take in the city council meetings nowadays think they last too long. The nine-member councils of recent years usually spend several hours a meeting to dispose of business matters.

But just think how long the meetings would last if Quincy still had its original size council of 23 members.

You'd need a new City Hall just to store the resolves in.

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AERIAL VIEW of General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard which is looking to 1970 as the busiest year. The yard is already looking for another 2,000 employees

General Dynamics Seeking 2,000 More Employees

[Cont. from Page 1]

By the end of the year, the shipyard will have started building two more replenishment fleet oilers, two additional dock landing ships, and the first two of three giant commercial cargo ships.

The latter, known as "Seabees," are going to be the largest of their kind in the world – 874 feet long and a displacement of 44,000 tons – and will be owned by the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans, La.

During the past year, the shipyard delivered a nuclear attack submarine and two replenishment fleet oilers to the Navy. It also christened three ships and started building two others.

During 1969, General Dynamics continued its program of modernizing and updating shipyard facilities. Nearly $2 million was spent improving a variety of production and production-support centers.

The projects ranged from installing a new vacuum system for the facility that automatically cleans steel ship sub-assemblies to installing a new machine that automates the process of removing flanges from the thousands of steel beams used each year in ship construction.

Beginning with his appointment as general manager in early October of last year, Lloyd Bergeson began instituting a series of changes in management approaches, planning and control functions and other aspects of shipbuilding.

"Our objective for the 1970s is to become the nation's number one shipbuilding organization. Not one of the best - the best!" Bergeson told employees.

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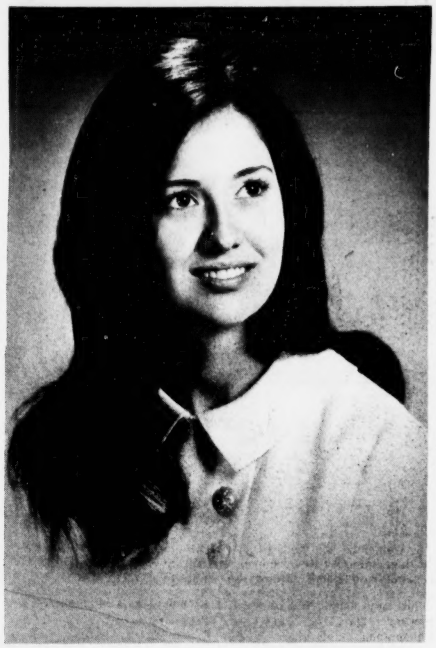
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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Dawn Rae Paul to John F. Young has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Paul of 228 Farrington St., Wollaston. Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young of 151 Essex St., Squantum. Both are North Quincy High School graduates. Mr. Young, a graduate of Quincy Junior College, is a senior at Art Institute of Boston. An October wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

THE BEST MAN

The best man is selected by the groom and is usually his brother. If he doesn't have a brother then his closest friend is chosen or perhaps he prefers to have his father if there is a special closeness between them.

His duties are many and varied. Of course the most important one is being a witness. The rest of his duties are of equal importance.

He provides his own clothes and must make sure the groom is properly outfitted and his entire outfit is in correct size and complete a few days before the wedding. It's up to him to be sure the ushers are on time for the rehearsal and sees to it that it goes off according to schedule.

He stays with the groom the day of the wedding until they leave the reception.

He makes sure the groom has the marriage license.

He must have the sealed envelope containing the clergyman's fee and give it to him. If the fee is paid by check make sure it is made out in the clergyman's name and not the church name.

It's his responsibility to have the ushers at the church one hour before time for the ceremony and briefed on their duties.

It's also his job to have the groom at the church 30 minutes before the appointed hour.

In case of a winter wedding he should appoint someone to bring his coat and the groom's coat to them.

He must have the bride's ring ready to produce at the required time.

It's up to him to take proper care of the bridal couple's luggage.

One thing that is seldom done today but is correct is to send flowers to the bridal couple's room.

At the reception the best man sits on the bride's right and offers the first toast. He also reads all telegrams.

He must dance with the bride, her mother, the groom's mother, and the brides attendants.

When the bride and groom are ready to leave the reception he notifies the parents so they may have a last word with them. Then he clears the way for their grand exit.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Marriage Intentions

Robert Blanchard, 98 Morgan St., Randolph, shipping manager; Marie Bina, 101 Farrington St., Quincy, typist.

John J. Gray, 12 Shoreside Rd., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Gertrude C. Thackeray, 40 Chickatabot Rd., Quincy, student nurse.

Dennis Donovan, 4 St. Germain St., Quincy, produce clerk; Brenda J. Vickery, 69 Edgehill Rd., Braintree, insurance clerk.

James N. Stamos, 94 Piermont Rd., Quincy, civil service; Recilla L. Cox, 69 Copley St., Quincy, secretary.

James M. Kilmartin, 80 Lakeside Ave., Middletown, Conn., U. S. Army; Noreen P. Moore, 26 Copley St., Quincy, claims examiner.

Raymond B. West, 131 Trenton St., Boston, truck driver; Carol Murray, 19 Agawam Rd., Quincy, packing.

Stuart A. Ferency, 126 Butler Rd., Quincy, student; Susan D. Neiman, 21 Louise Rd., Newton, student.

Ronald Dolan, 107 Spring St., Quincy, U.S. Navy; Susan H. Bondarick, 73 Lenox St., Quincy, student.

Michael L. Watson, 14 Billings St., Quincy, U.S.Army; Janice M. Barker, 93 Sawyer Ave., Dorchester, office clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Haglof

Parents Of Twins

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haglof of 95 Morain St., Brockton, are the parents of twin daughters born Dec. 29 at Goddard Hospital, Stoughton.

Mrs. Haglof is the former Judith M. Bernard of Quincy. The couple were married at St. John's Church, Quincy.

The twins, Mary Beth and Kristin weighed six pounds three ounces and eight pounds respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Haglof have two other children, Karen Ann, six, and Russell, 4.

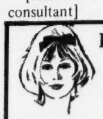
The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Moynihan of 71 Dysart St., Quincy and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haglof of 18 Grove St., Brockton.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Lindy-Marie Spillane to James E. Duncan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spillane of 3 Eaton Rd., Adams Shore. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mrs. George Duncan of 92 Botolph St., North Quincy, and the late Mr. Duncan. Miss Spillane is a Quincy High School graduate. Mr. Duncan a North Quincy High School graduate, has served four years with the Air Force and is stationed in Germany. An October, 1970 wedding is planned. [Spillane Studio]



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Rita Loretta Ardini to Dennis C. Maglio has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ardini of 43 Sagamore Ave., North Quincy. Mr. Maglio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Maglio of Tewksbury. Miss Ardini, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Northeastern University, is a Scituate school teacher. Mr. Maglio graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School and served with the Army in Vietnam and Germany. A summer wedding is planned.



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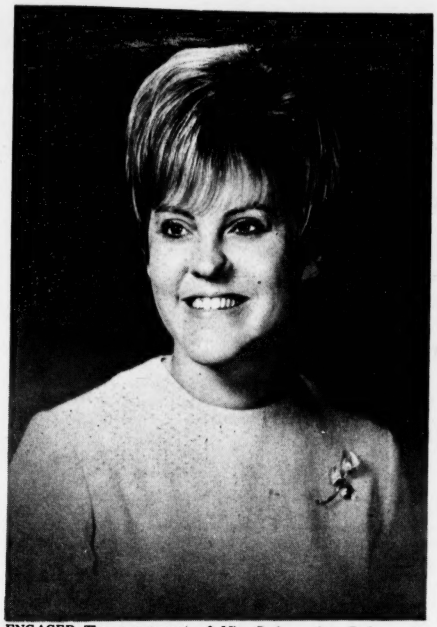


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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TIL 9 PM



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Sodeman to Richard E. Gilpatrick has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Sodeman of Struthers, Ohio. Mr. Gilpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilpatrick of 293 Willard St., Quincy. Miss Sodeman, of 65 Elm Ave., Wollaston, is a secretary at Eastern Nazarene College. Mr. Gilpatrick, employed by Dunphy & Craig and an Eastern Nazarene College student, has completed a tour of duty with the Air Force, serving in Vietnam. Wedding plans are indefinite. [Miller Studio]

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker Note 54th Wedding Anniversary



MILESTONE--Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker of 36 Wollaston Ave., observed their 54th wedding anniversary with a Mass celebrated in their home by Rev. Thomas V. Daily of St. Ann's Church. The Mass and a reception were attended by family and friends. [Quincy Sun Photo by J. W. Ross]

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker of 36 Wollaston Ave., Wollaston, observed their 54th wedding anniversary Saturday night with a Mass and reception at their home.

Rev. Thomas V. Daily of St. Ann's Church celebrated the special Mass attended by the family and friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were married Jan. 5, 1916 in Philadelphia and have been long-time residents of Wollaston.

They have five children, 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The children, all of whom attended the Mass and reception are John C. Walker of Portsmouth, N.H., former executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Maria A. Mann of Wollaston, Mrs. Patricia Mullin of Scituate, Mrs. Janette Malone of Dedham and Mrs. Bernice Richter of Lexington.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Dec. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vassil, 179 Upland Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giannotti, 63 Grafton St., a daughter.

Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. John Gargano, 16 Arnold St., a son.

Dec. 31

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill, 5 Avalon Ave., a daughter.

Jan. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Amon, 95 Sumner St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranahan, 48 Armory St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dondero, 436 Palmer St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pecce, 44 Putnam St., a son.

Jan. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gould, 57 Hollis Ave., a son.

Jan. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Lawn, 1246 Hancock St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Curley, 93 Babcock St., a son.

Jan. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. MacDonald, 10 Landers Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. McCarthy, 28 Russell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. McGowan, 36 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, 37 Bennington St., a son.

Jan. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olivieri, 307 Copeland St., a son.

Jan. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chaupetta, 37 Edwards St., a daughter.

Quincy Legion Post Dance Jan. 24

Quincy Legion Post No. 95 has announced a schedule of activities for the month of January, reports Commander Ernest A. Milks.

The regular business meeting will be on Thursday, at 8 p.m. The annual meeting of the Building Association will be Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Frederick F. Dwelley, chairman of the dance committee, announced the next dance will be held Saturday, January 24 from 8 to 12 p.m. Color slides of the successful New Years' Eve Party will be shown as a special feature.

James Hewitt, second Vice Commander, will have charge of the Jan. 22nd social meeting at 8 p.m. This meeting may also be a business session.

Wollaston Legion Post Meeting Set For Jan. 16

Wollaston Legion Post will meet Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at Atlantic Masonic Temple. Commander Joseph A. Cunniff will preside.

The dinner scheduled for that night has been postponed to Feb. 20, with Past Commanders in charge of the evening's program.

Christ Church Mothers' Club Potluck Supper On Jan. 14

The Mothers' Club of Christ Church will hold a potluck supper, open to the public, [Jan. 14] at 6:30 p.m. There are special prices for adults and children.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Alex Engelmann and Mrs. Mark Russell of the ways and means committee will be assisted by club members.

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DEATHS

John L. Romeri, 63, of the Central Hotel, Yuma, Ariz., formerly of Quincy, at the Parkview Baptist Hospital, Yuma, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Ruth M. [Robbins] Pink, 68, of 1151 Washington St., South Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Dec. 29.

Mrs. Jennie [Hokanson] Kyller, 84, of 23 Mechanic St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 29.

Mrs. Marion F. [Rouillard] Parrell, of 349 Pleasant St., Milton, formerly of Quincy, at the Milton Hospital, Dec. 29.

Miss Mary M. Allison, 58, of 11 Hanna St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 30.

Lewis A. Douglass, 64, of 36 Lakeside Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 30.

Mrs. Jessie M. [Hill] Williamson, 69, of 116 Billings Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 30.

Miss Lilias M. Buthlay, 67, of 101 Washington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 30.

Donato Rosati, 87, of 109 Cross St., at a Quincy nursing home, Dec. 31.

Harry K. Alemian, 82, of 10 West Ridge Drive, Sharon, formerly of Quincy, at Norwood Hospital, Dec. 31.

Sidney E. Morton, 93, formerly of 35 Campbell St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 31.

Axel Severinsen, 77, of 78 Charles St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 31.

Nicola Galante, 71, of 2 Nightingale Ave., at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dec. 31.

Florentino DiTullio, 76, of 42 Newcomb St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 1.

Miss Grace V. Coogan, 69, of 191 Farm St., Millis, formerly of Quincy, at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Jan. 1.

Martin E. Sweeney, 80, of 1220 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 1.

Mrs. Assunta [Spateri] Saldi, 74, of 133 Harvard St., Malden, formerly of Quincy, at a Malden nursing home, Jan. 2.

Thomas J. Roach, 83, of 12 Gladstone St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 2.

Andrew E. Olsen, 87, of 28 Harrison St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 4.

Miss Marie A. Doolan, 9 Ferrier St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 4.

William H. Connelly, Sr., 79, of 15 Pequot Rd., at his home, Jan. 4.

John E. Fitzgerald, 63, of 12 Greenview St., at the New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, Jan. 4

Herman J. Drohan, 69, of 10 Crescent St., at a local nursing home, Jan. 5.

Frederick H. Graham, 77, of 1000 Southern Artery, at a local nursing home, Jan. 5.

Graham Heads N.Q. Knights' 50th Anniversary Committee

Hugh E. Dawe, Grand Knight of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus, has appointed Charles J. Graham, deputy grand knight, to serve as chairman of its 50th anniversary program to be held April 24, 1971.

The committee will include all living past grand knights and present officers. Other appointed members are Nicholas Fasano, Stephen Moynihan, Arthur Keefe, Alfred Danna and Leo O'Brien.

The committee will hold its first meeting on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.



"CITIZEN OF YEAR AWARD" was presented to 60-member Quincy Symphony Orchestra for outstanding service by Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post. From the left are David L. Gan, senior vice-commander; Robert E. Brown, conductor of orchestra; Irving Isaacson, past commander, presenting award to Dr. Sumner D. Hirshberg, chairman of the orchestra's board of directors, and Dr. Charles Djerf, honorary president for life of the orchestra. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Non-Sectarian Studies Start Monday At United Methodist

A series of four non-sectarian studies on life today from the Christian viewpoint will begin Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Quincy Centre United Methodist Church.

The two-hour sessions will continue on Monday nights through Feb. 2, and are open to all interested adults. Two courses will be conducted simultaneously.

"China in Change" will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dirks of Wollaston, former missionaries in Southeast Asia. Mr. Dirks is a professor at Eastern Nazarene College.

"The Inner Life," a spiritual growth study, will be led by Mrs. Robert Houston of Weston United Methodist Church and Mrs. Alfred B. Minyard of Quincy Centre Methodist Church.

The final program on Feb. 2 will feature a series of slides of a tour by Rev. F. Oliver Drake of Broadway United Methodist Church of Lynn, and a Chinese supper.

No advance registration is necessary for the courses, and there is no charge. No credits are offered and while attendance at

Rev. Lloyd F. Martin New Minister At Wollaston Congregational

Rev. Lloyd F. Martin has assumed his new duties as minister of Wollaston Congregational Church.

He succeeds Rev. Harold G. Leland, now managing a home for retired missionaries at Auburndale. Rev. Joseph O'Donnell had served for 15 months as interim minister pending appointment of a successor to Rev. Leland.

Rev. Martin has been minister of the Community Church of Pinehurst in Billerica for the past 10 years. Under his leadership the church grew from a conference-supported to a support-giving church body. During this time he served also at the Dale Community Church in Billerica.

Rev. Martin received his bachelor's degree from Boston University and his bachelor of divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1958. Rev. and Mrs. Martin are parents of four children, Cassandra, Gordon, Donald and Bradley. They are residing at 20 Marion St., Wollaston, the church manse.

Church Women Dinner Friday

Church Women United in Quincy will hold their annual dinner meeting Friday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church, 262 Franklin St.

Rev. Stephen W. Brown, minister, will speak at the evening's program, planned for 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Brown of Wollaston Nazarene Church. Mrs. Stephen W. Brown will be organist.

The 1970 officers, headed for a second year by Mrs. John R. Smith of Braintree, will be installed by Mrs. Carl W. R. Johnson, area chairman for Church Women United.

Advance reservations for the dinner, to be served by women of the church, should be made with representatives of the affiliated church women's groups.

A 5:30 p.m. board meeting will precede the dinner.

North Seniors Club Plans Outlined Jan. 15 At Atlantic Methodist

Older citizens of North Quincy interested in forming a Senior Citizens' Club for that part of the city are being invited to meet Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. at Atlantic Methodist Church, 62 East Squantum St.

The proposed club would be independent and open to all persons 60 years and older. Atlantic Methodist Church, through Rev. Robert Bossdorf, pastor, has offered to provide a meeting place.

Although there are now 10 active senior groups in Quincy, there is none north of Wollaston and some interest has been expressed in forming a club for North Quincy.

Staff members of the Quincy Council on Aging, representatives of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens and presidents of successful senior groups in Quincy will attend the first meeting to assist in the formation of a club.

Refreshments will precede the meeting.

Honorary Member Awards By N. Q. Knights

Honorary and Honorary Life Member Awards were presented to qualified members of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus on Tuesday.

Honorary membership certificates for those 65 years of age who have been a member for 25 years include:

Angelo M. Ciccolo, Gerald J. Connor, Thomas J. Cunningham, Cornelius V. Keohane, Michael G. Lally, Edward J. Mullin, John J. Roper, Walter N. Gilmartin and George A. Golden.

Honorary Life Memberships for those 75 years of age and a member for 25 years went to Ambrose C. Duggan and Edward R. Tierney.

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Population, Employment, Business Growth Forecast

O'Connell Sees 1970's As Quincy's 'Golden Era'

[The following article is written by William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce. In it he reviews Quincy's past and looks ahead to a bright future in the 1970's].

By WILLIAM A. O'CONNELL

Quincy, because of its geographical location and its antecedents, has always been a sleeping economic giant. Its cultural position has had an architectural base. The city has several buildings of good design and style -- a tribute to the taste and refinement of its past inhabitants.

From its inception, Quincy has been a middle-class community which has provided firm economic stability. Our main-street layouts, especially in the downtown area were of classical conception.

For a brief period the community's educational system gained national attention.

Quincy's great handicap has been the lack of a stable transportation system. During the early prosperity of the New Haven Railroad, affluent residential sections developed in Wollaston and on Presidents' Hill.

The construction of Route 128 and the Southeast Expressway hastened the demise of the Old Colony Division, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Public services have not materially deteriorated over the years. All municipal administrations have endeavored in a meaningful way to meet the comprehensive needs of all residents.

OFF-STREET PARKING INSPIRATION

A favorable political climate encouraged a number of diversified industries to locate in Quincy, and the city's initiation of municipal offstreet parking areas has inspired a vibrant and prosperous central business district.

Quincy in some instances may have neglected its natural environment and beautiful landscape, but it has never ignored them.

The city has had several immigration waves which have enriched its race-culture.

It has not faltered in its steady growth over the years; on the other hand, it has not yet realized its socio-economic potential.

ECONOMIC REVIVAL

Quincy now enters its 245th year and a new decade - the 70's.

The advent of a completely integrated electric rapid transit system presages a golden era for the Quincy-South Shore Area. We can expect an economic revival similar to that which has already occurred in Toronto and Montreal, and is presently happening in San Francisco. Quincy is well prepared for the new opportunities.

Quincy's political administration is capable and respected. Mayor McIntyre and members of the City Council have shown rare political vision, courage, and understanding in preparation for the opportunities of the 70's. City department heads and the various municipal boards are part of the total municipal team which collectively is destined to attract national attention as the city begins to witness its capacities at work.

MAYOR, CITY HALL TEAM KEY

The key to purposeful movement in all urban areas must remain that of each Mayor and his team in City Hall.

There will be much conflict in the 70's. Change is always resisted and political expediency might well ruin many projects. Every effort must be made to advise Quincy's citizens that the ultimate objectives of the business and political leaders are creation of a totally good city.

The Chamber realizes that business progresses only in a free Society which has a strong sense for the future; that tomorrow's city must be an improvement on today's; and that a city is a process and not a product; and that to accomplish these ideals relevant objectives are essential.

OBJECTIVES ESSENTIAL

This might be spelled out somewhat as follows-

1. To provide adequate education for young and old, and job opportunities at various educational levels.

2. To provide adequate cultural, recreational, and health facilities to meet the comprehensive needs of residents.

3. To stop environmental deterioration.

4. To provide means for the protection and safety of all residents.



WILLIAM A. O'CONNELL

5. To encourage citizen participation in public and civic affairs at all levels....local, regional, state, and national.

6. To provide multiple modes of transportation, with good access and adequate offstreet parking.

POPULATION 100,000

The Chamber feels that in the next decade the city's population will increase to at least 100,000. This represents an increase of about 11,000 people, and $35,000,000. yearly in additional purchasing power. A large percentage of these new residents will be in the higher-income brackets and, consequently, will provide prime tenants for new apartments.

Quincy's present labor force of about 33,000 will increase by 15,000 in the next decade. Most of the increase will represent non-manufacturing employment.

$300 MILLION PAYROLL

This employment figure represents a payroll increase of about $100,000,000., and will bring Quincy's total annual payroll to about $300,000,000.

In 1969 we predicted that about $500,000,000. in new construction would occur in the next ten years as a result of the MBTA in Quincy and the new north-south artery. We are still optimistic on this prediction.

Last year about 1000 undeveloped acres existed in the city. Since then, undisclosed developers have acquired a substantial portion of that land. Within the next two years we expect that most of the acreage will be taken off the market.

250 BUSINESS ACRES AVAILABLE

We mustn't lose sight of the fact that there are about 250 acres of existing business property in moderate-size tracts that should be available for redevelopment in the next few years. These locations are prime and will require more sophisticated investment. In this period the accumulation of large tracts will be difficult, so the types of businesses will be different.

In 1966 the City Council accepted a new building code prepared by the Chamber of Commerce. It was accepted at a most opportune time in view of the building boom now before the city. It is most important at this time that the city's zoning and sign ordinances be brought up to date.

DESTINY IS CORE COMMUNITY

Quincy is destined to be the core community of the South Shore and thus provide opportunities for our neighbors to share in our role.

Aside from all these new developments and redevelopment, we believe that the period will be one of consistent growth.

Our shipbuilding industry should share in new and radical types of naval construction. The Merchant Marine, after many decades of deterioration, appears slated for resuscitation. There have been many false starts in past years, but this time we are optimistic.

Money will remain scarce, but mortgage funds will undoubtedly be available for the individual home owner. Savings account interest rates will probably continue to climb in order to meet the competition of U. S. Government issues, stocks, and bonds.

Government building construction will taper off by Presidential edict, but private construction will continue, although at a reduced pace. Apartment construction under private sponsorship must continue and expand, or socially-inclined, non-profit groups will do the job.

Consumer spending will continue at a high rate as long as goods are available.

POLLUTION LAWS TO TIGHTEN

Air and water pollution laws will tighten, and all business should be sure that their plants conform to standards. Total environmental controls by the government will extend far beyond air/water pollution controls, however.

Downtown traffic congestion will increase, and old established downtown business areas will suffer unless immediate relief is forthcoming.

People will have more leisure time. Recreation and vacation travel will increase. Individual trips, however, will be for shorter periods of time. Motels, restaurants, and resorts will share large in the vacation dollar.

Crime of all types will increase, and business should strengthen security control methods.

The next ten years will be interesting, opportunistic, and profitable for those alert to the shift in people's habits and the change in values which New Englanders have cherished for so long.

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Mayor McIntyre:

U.S. Aid 'Desperately Needed'

Mayor James R. McIntyre has called for a "reassessment of our federal priorities and programs...a drastic reappraisal of our nation's goals" to help the cities of America to meet the urban crisis of the 1970s.

"Washington must cease debate about federal revenue sharing and initiate the flow of desperately needed funds to cities and states so that local administrators may give new hope to the cities of America," he told Quincy citizens in this third inaugural address.

"For many years, the federal establishment has been obsessed with external dangers, never appreciating the debilitating effects of this policy on our cities.

"Increases in crime, physical decay and hostile camps of haves and have nots are the signs of a break-down in social order which is draining the life blood of this young and vital civilization, the hope of the Western World."

McIntyre's plea for more federal and state aid was the keynote of his approximate 3,000 work inaugural address delivered during ceremonies in the City Council Chamber at City Hall Monday.

Though sounding a strong warning of the urban crisis facing the nation in the next decade, the city's 39-year-old chief executive had "guarded confidence and anticipation" for Quincy's future.

UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH

"The year 1969 has been one of unprecedented growth," he said. "Over $26 million in construction was initiated which more than doubles the building starts from 1968, the greatest year in Quincy's history.

"With rapid transportation access and the North-South Arterial highway, Quincy becomes an increasingly attractive community in which to work and live. We can look forward to another active growth yea to come."

Among the coming developments in Quincy he listed:

● The $100 million State Street South Complex, "the largest single private venture since the Prudential Center...a tremendous vote of confidence for us all...a new focal point for the metropolitan business and financial community."

● Hazeltine's million dollar testing laboratories, the multi-million dollar Ledgewood Park housing complex, and the new northeast headquarters for the Kemper Insurance Company.

MAJOR COMMITMENTS

He also ticked off the major commitments of his administration as it faces the 1970s:

● The Quincy Government Center--"I am today submitting an order for the City Council to authorize the first appropriation of $30,000....for preliminary architectural services."

* Landtakings at Black's Creek--"to assure that it be made part of our land-bank of public open space to compliment our fine park system."

* Acquisition, with state and federal aid, of Cunningham Park --"for conservation and watershed reserve rather than allowing land used detrimental to the residential area of West Quincy."

* Rectifying inadequate sewerage in Quincy Point--"I shall have prepared the necessary orders and will submit them to the City Council this month, authorizing sufficient funds to relieve the Quincy Point Sewer System."

* The proposed new zoning ordinance--"We must insure a viable growing city while protecting Quincy's basic residential character....the most important means by which a community decides its future."

PRAISE FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

McIntyre praised as "most rewarding" the modernization of the Quincy Police Department in 1969 through the use of more than $140,000 in federal funds for new equipment and operations.

He forcast "an urgent need for new school construction and modernization of existing facilities" to meet an expected increase in enrollment that has now reached 17,000 students.

"During 1970," he said, "it will be necessary for us to give serious consideration to moving ahead on plans to modernize both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools and be prepared to come to grips with the need for additional new construction at the high school level.

"I have filed in the Legislature a bill that would provide $75 million throughout the Commonwealth to assist communities in modernizing older school buildings."

HOUSING PROGRESS

He reported progress made in the field of housing and neighborhood rehabilitation "but as we look around us we see there is more we must do."

He said he is requesting:

* Recommendations from the Planning Department and applications for a second Federal Neighborhood Improvement Project, similar to the North Quincy Improvement Project.

* A plan by the Quincy Housing Authority to provide at least 150 new housing units for the elderly and expand its leased housing and rent supplement programs.

REVALUATION 'THORN'

He also promised a continued battle and eventual victory over "the thorn of revaluation."

"I have been successful in putting a far-reaching constitutional amendment on the state-wide ballot permitting a disproportionate assessment formula in Massachusetts cities and towns.

"If approved on the November ballot of 1970, the battle will be won and the homeowners of Quincy and throughout the Commonwealth will have been relieved of the onerous burden of 100 per cent revaluation."

In calling for more federal and State help for the cities, McIntyre declared:

"Even handouts of federal aid cannot respond to state and local needs when straight-jacketed by intense competition and under-funding.

"Cutbacks by the federal government are further frustrating the cities, after leaving them burdened with a little desired but legally imposed bureaucratic framework and little else.

"The state and federal government have not been doing their job for the cities.

"It is deeply depressing to announce this morning that in 1969 aid from the Commonwealth to her cities and towns was less than that of 1968 and that aid in 1970 is anticipated to be less than that of 1967.

"While aid goes down, local costs continue to soar upward as evidenced by a 14 per cent rise in Massachusetts local governmental costs during the past year.

"The powers on Beacon Hill must be re-oriented to help the Commonwealth's cities and towns in their fiscal struggle. The atmosphere of broken commitments, pledges and the fend-for-yourself attitudes must change.

The glamorous powder-puff press conferences in the plush State House offices should end in results and not result in the end of much needed action.

"Priorities must be established, talk must cease at the state and federal levels and action must start if we are to be a house united, for if we are a house divided, our cities cannot stand, our noble experiment, so long saved from extinction by external threats, will be torn apart by internal division."



MAYOR James R. McIntyre takes his third term oath of office from City Clerk John M. Gillis at inaugural ceremonies Monday in City Council chamber. (Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng)

Burgin, McIntosh Attend, Della Chiesa Ill

Two of Quincy's three living former mayors attended the third-term inaugural of Mayor James R. McIntyre as his personal guests.

Thomas S. Burgin, 67, and David S. McIntosh, 84, sat together inside the City Council chamber railing.

Quincy's only other living former mayor, Amelio Della Chiesa, 67, also invited by McIntyre, sent regrets that he could not attend. He said he was home ill.

Burgin, one of the city's youngest mayors, served from 1935 to 1942 as Plan A mayor and from 1950 to 1951 as Plan E mayor.

McIntosh was Plan E mayor from 1952-1953.

Both Burgin and McIntosh also served as City Councillors, state representative and senator during their long political careers.



CITY FATHERS--Members of the 1970 Quincy City Council are [seated] George B. McDonald, at-large; Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4; J. Vincent Smyth, Ward 6; Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5. Standing, Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2; John J. Quinn, at-large; Arthur H. Tobin, President and at-large; John F. [illegible] Ward 3.

[J. W. Ross Photo]

Inaugural Marks Anniversary For Former Mayor Burgin

Quincy's inaugural ceremonies Monday marked an anniversary for former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin.

Forty-five years ago on Jan. 5, 1924, he was sworn into office as a City Councillor for the first time at the age of 22. He is now a young looking 67.

Burgin went on to become mayor at age 33 and served Plan A chief executive from 1935 to 1942 when he resigned to enter the Navy, during World War II.

He returned as Plan E mayor in 1950 and 1951.

He also served as a state representative and state senator during [illegible] guished politi... career spanning 38 [illegible]

Tobin President, Pledges Support

Arthur H. Tobin became Quincy's new City Council president this week and pledged "whole hearted support and cooperation" to Mayor James R. McIntyre's administration.

The 39-year-old councillor at-large and state representative accepted his new post "and the responsibility to meet the challenges in the coming year."

Tobin was unanimously elected by his colleagues at Monday's inaugural ceremonies. He succeeds as president, Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth who held the gavel the past two years.

Tobin was nominated by Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham who said the new council president was a "self-made man who came from modest circumstances."

Smyth seconded the nomination and Ward 5 Councillor Walter J. Hannon moved that the nominations be closed.

The text of Tobin's acceptance speech follows:

With your kind permission, I should like to address myself at this time to my distinguished colleagues of the City Council to express my most sincere appreciation for your kind vote of confidence in electing me as your new Council President.

I offer my grateful thanks to each of you for this most distinct honor. I accept the nomination and the responsibility to meet the challenges in the coming year.

My friends, you are witness this morning to the inaugural ceremony of the young men of Quincy who shall guide the destiny of this great city into the new decade of the 70's. Although young in age and fresh in ideas, they are extremely mature in wisdom and perspective, and no other group of individuals are more keenly aware of the varied and complex problems which face municipal government today.

We applaud you, Mr. Mayor, in your excellent inaugural presentation. We applaud, also, your awareness of the problems of our times and your willingness to accept the responsibilities to provide the leadership of a great city and its future.

On behalf of my colleagues in the City Council, let me assure you, Mr. Mayor, of our whole hearted support and cooperation for the programs of your administration which will make our city an even better place in which to live.

We are acutely aware of the burdens of your office, and we share the same hope and the same anxieties as you for our future welfare. We also share the same pride as your administration in your accomplishments of the last two years in the previous decade of the 60's, for it is this same dedicated body who voted for and supported the up-grading and modernization of the Fire and Police Departments for the greater safety of our citizenry.

The same group of gentlemen on the Council supported and voted for the humane programs for our elderly.

City Council stood shoulder to shoulder with you and supported you in the fight against 100% revaluation, and it was this honorable body that took the initiative and unanimously voted a cost of living increase for our most deserving municipal employees.

As Chairman of the Ordinance Committee, I took personal pride to move passage of this order, so that municipal employees could exist on a decent living wage.

We are extremely fortunate in this great historic city of our's to have a capable, young, chief executive as Mr. McIntyre, and the young gentlemen of this distinguished City Council, who are willing to dedicate themselves to public service by giving of themselves in solving the problems of our fellow man.

In a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation let us now go forth to do the peoples' business by bringing government closer to the people.



WELL DONE--Outgoing City Council President J. Vincent Smyth [right] is presented gavel on engraved plaque by Mayor James R. McIntyre during inaugural ceremonies. McIntyre cited him as one of Quincy's fubest council presidents. Beside McIntyre are new Council President Arthur H. Tobin and City Clerk John M. Gillis. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]



FIRST FAMILY and immediate relatives are shown following inaugural of Mayor James R. McIntyre. Seated are William, 5, Mrs. Sheila McIntyre and the Mayor holding twins Charles and Sheila, 2; Elizabeth, 8, and Mrs. William F. McIntyre, mother of the Mayor. Standing are the Mayor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. M. Hunt with children Paul, Jr., 13, William, 5, Mary, 9, and Patricia, 15. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Smyth Momento, Praise At Ceremonies

Outgoing City Council President J. Vincent Smyth received a special memento and words of praise at Monday's city inaugural ceremonies.

Smyth, Ward 6 councillor, who served the last two years as president, was presented a gavel mounted on an engraved plaque by Mayor James R. McIntyre on behalf of the council.

"You are one of the finest council presidents Quincy has ever had," said McIntyre. "You did an outstanding job."

Smyth was called to the center of the council chamber for the special recognition by his successor as president, Arthur H. Tobin.

The outgoing president was given a warm ovation by the large crowd attending the ceremonies.

Mayor's Address Taped For Posterity

The recording of Mayor James R. McIntyre's inaugural address on Monday inaugurated also a new program by the Quincy Historical Society.

To broaden its capacity to preserve history of the Quincy area, the Society is adding tape recordings to its collection of material objects and its library of written information.

This includes facilities for recording, preserving and playing back tapes of local historical interest.

The purpose of the new program is to record local history as it is made, to record talks on historical subjects at Society meetings and elsewhere, and to record information from individuals who have recollections of historical information that has not been written down and would otherwise be lost.

Recording of the Mayor's address was through cooperation of Radio Station WJDA.

With the addition of tape recordings, a new dimension has been added to the 77-year old Society, noted H. Hobart Holly, president.



SWORN IN as temporary clerk of City Council Committees--first woman to hold the job--is Mrs. Josephine Carnali. Administering oath is City Clerk John M. Gillis. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Mrs. Carnali Elected City Council Temporary Clerk

Quincy has its first woman clerk of City Council committees in history.

Mrs. Josephine Carnali of 145 Liberty St., South Quincy, was unanimously elected "temporary clerk" by the council at its inaugural ceremonies Monday.

She will fill in for veteran Percy N. Lane who is now convalescing from an illness.

Lane who had been elected to 32 consecutive one-year terms as clerk, will still hold the post this year. Mrs. Carnali will carry out the duties in his absence.

She is a senior clerk typist in the office of City Clerk John M. Gillis where she will have served 10 years on Feb. 6.

Her husband, Lawrence, is Quincy's veterans graves registration officer.

'Quincy Faces Urban Crisis' In 1970's

[Following is the complete text of Mayor James R. McIntyre's Inaugural Address]

Today is a very significant day for us all. We have ended a decade and have entered a new one fraught with new opportunities, problems, hopes and aspirations for our community, the cities of our nation, and yes .... our nation herself.

Last year, we warned of a fiscal storm into which Quincy and every municipality was entering. Regrettably, this came into being in 1969. This year, the unsolved problems of the Sixties confront this and every city: clearly the greatest challenge of our modern day. No longer a fiscal crisis alone .... Quincy faces an urban crisis .... a seeping sickness plaguing all American cities, burdened by finite resources and infinite problems.... The urban crisis of America. In one evening, millions of dollars are appropriated by a City Council or School Committee, but years of struggle are required to provide the tax base capable of supporting these commitments.

Quincy's opportunities and challenge for the Seventies is, at once, a part of the greatest domestic crisis of our lives .... the salvation of our republic by the saving of our cities.

Action Must Start

We here in Quincy cannot alone preserve our nation, but we can do something; unify as one citizen to aid our city. The states and Nation also must respond .... priorities must be established, talk must cease at the state and federal level and action must start if we are to be a house united, for if we are a house divided, our cities cannot stand .... our noble experiment .... so long saved from extinction by external threats, will be torn apart by internal division. Through deeds, not words, we as leaders must demonstrate the value of our institutions particularly to our young.

When a citizen has a problem in America, his first stop is City Hall. I meet many people who have never been to the State House, but few who have never been to City Hall. The performance of government at the local level leaves a lasting impression on a concerned citizenry. When lack of resources prevent a quick and efficient response, the resulting dissatisfaction is a discredit to all American government not just municipal administration.

State Aid Drops

The state and federal government have not been doing their job for the cities. It is deeply depressing to announce this morning that in 1969, aid from the Commonwealth to her cities and towns was less than that of 1968 and that aid in 1970 is anticipated to be less than that of 1967. While aid goes down, local costs continue to soar upward as evidenced by a 14 per cent rise in Massachusetts local governmental costs during the past year.

The powers on Beacon Hill must be re-oriented to help the Commonwealth's cities and towns in their fiscal struggle. The atmosphere of broken commitments, pledges and the fend-for-yourself attitudes must change. The glamorous powder-puff press conferences in the plush State House offices should end in results and not result in the end of much needed action.

For many years, the federal establishment has been obsessed with external dangers, never appreciating the debilitating effects of this policy on our cities. Increases in crime, physical decay and hostile camps of haves and have nots are the signs of a breakdown in social order which is draining the life blood of this young and vital civilization, the hope of the Western World.

Even handouts of federal aid cannot respond to state and local needs when straight-jacketed by intense competition and underfunding. Cutbacks by the federal government are further frustrating the cities, after leaving them burdened with a little desired but legally imposed bureaucratic framework and little else.

A Man On The Moon But—

We need a reassessment of our federal priorities and programs. We can land a man on the moon, but we cannot prevent the Furnace Brook from flooding our homes! We can build a super jet, but cannot stop Wollaston Beach from being polluted! We can develop gas and bombs to destroy the world, but we cannot house our elderly adequately! How absurd! Yes, we need a drastic reappraisal of our nation's goals,-for service to her citizens in the Seventies.

Washington must cease debate about federal revenue sharing and initiate the flow of desperately needed funds to cities and states so that local administrators may give new hope to the cities of America. Only such action now will afford we in the city the resources to meet our responsibilities. Massachusetts, with a greater reliance on real estate property taxes than any other state, will benefit most by a direct local federal arrangement, but at this point in our national crisis any meaningful arrangement of revenue sharing will be helpful.

$26 Million In Construction

Locally, here in Quincy, we are entering the Seventies with guarded confidence and anticipation, reaping the benefits of much hard work of this administration done by so many citizens to bring us all a better future. The year 1969 has been one of unprecedented growth. Over $26 million in construction was initiated which more than doubles the building starts from 1968, the greatest year in Quincy's history. With rapid transportation access and the North-South arterial highway, Quincy becomes an increasingly attractive community in which to work and live. We can look forward to another active growth year to come.

Central among Quincy's new citizens of the Seventies will be the $100 million State Street South Complex. This development, the largest single private venture since the Prudential Center, is a tremendous vote of confidence for us all and we look toward a cooperative infusion of resources for what shall surely become a new focal point for the metropolitan business and financial community. In addition, 1970 will mean the initiation of Hazeltine's million dollar testing laboratories, Legewood Park's multi-million dollar quality housing complex,



DELIVERING his third-term inaugural address, Mayor James R. McIntyre calls for more federal and state aid to help cities through the urban crisis in the 1970's. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

and the new Northeast headquarters for the Kemper Insurance Company. This administration will continue to encourage quality investments such as these to provide new employment and to broaden and diversify Quincy's economic base.

The work of this administration in the Sixties has manifested itself in many other ways.

South Shore Community College

We look with pride to the announcement that the location for the $15 million South Shore Community College has been finalized in our city. Our youth will now receive an opportunity for higher quality education equal to those in other areas of this Commonwealth.

We look with pride to the Federal Beautification Funds which have resulted in major improvements to parks, ballfields and playgrounds in every section of our city after decades of neglect.

We look with pride to the construction of new and needed public facilities such as the Public Works-Civil Defense Center, the Registry of Motor Vehicles building, the Adams Shore Branch Library and the Vocational-Technical School.

New Bridges

We look with pride to the participation of the Commonwealth Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the Metropolitan District Commission in the funding of the construction of new bridges at West Squantum Street, Beale Street, Dimmock Street, Adams Street, Granite Street and over the Neponset River, and to their commitments for further assistance in the construction of the new School Street bridge.

We look with pride to the Quincy City Hospital which has now, under this administration in three years, become self-supporting.

Yes,-we look with pride to a community improving in the Sixties and making new commitments to progress in the Seventies.

Government Center

Among the first commitments of this administration in the Seventies is the furthering of our efforts to build a Quincy Government Center. Accordingly, upon the recommendation of the Government Center Commission, I am today submitting an order for the City Council to authorize the first appropriation of $30,000. These funds will be utilized by the Commission for preliminary architectural services and to retain necessary professional appraisal and feasibility studies. We shall work closely with the Commission to support fully their program to bring into being a Government Center for Quincy.

Black's Creek Landtakings

I am asking also that the City Council act immediately on the pending orders for landtakings at Black's Creek. Grants from both the Federal and State Government will be soon lost unless we act quickly. This open space area has been designated as our first priority and I am requesting that every effort be made to assure that it be made part of our land-bank of public open space to compliment our fine park system.

In addition, I am directing the Planning Department to prepare applications to the federal, state and county governments for financial assistance in the acquisition of Cunningham Park. This valuable open space area should be utilized for conservation and watershed reserve rather than allowing land uses detrimental to the residential area of West Quincy.

Quincy Point Sewerage Inadequate

One of the most serious utility problems Quincy has endured for 30 years has been inadequate sewerage in Quincy Point. Engineering studies have indicated that properly serving that area could cost as much as a million dollars. With new development currently under way to help offset these costs, I believe the time is long overdue to rectify this dangerous health problem. Therefore, I shall have prepared the necessary orders and will submit them to the City Council this month, authorizing sufficient funds to relieve the Quincy Point Sewer System.

New Zoning Ordinance

Most sincerely, we are asking that the Planning Board and the City Council give careful consideration to the proposed new zoning ordinance now under final review by the Zoning Study Committee. This new ordinance, the first major revision since 1943, is the result of months of effort by the talented and able staff of our Planning Department. We must insure a viable growing city while protecting Quincy's basic residential character. I urge cooperative review of this, the most important means by which a community decides its future.

Modern Police Techniques

Progress in the modernization of our local law enforcement effort has been most rewarding. Most notably, in 1969, the Quincy Police Department has become a statewide leader in the utilization of federal funding to improve the technical and program capacity of our crime-fighting efforts.

The application of modern techniques of management, organization, and operations is the key to a successful police department. The vast majority of police operations in middle sized communities are not prepared to deal with either the volume or sophisticated nature of modern crime. I am proud to say today that Quincy's Police Department is prepared. In 1969 alone grants for new equipment and operations exceeded $140,000 including four authorizations under the Federal Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, coordinated through the Commonwealth's Committee on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

The most far reaching program, Project SPAIS - Suburban Police Automatic Information System - will computerize data on criminals, their techniques and operations and coordinated with known high risk areas, actually predict potential crimes. This, as only one of the more dramatic applications of a regional computerized effort, will hasten the day in Quincy and our neighboring towns when the only way criminals can avoid walking into police traps is early retirement.

New School Construction Needed

Enrollment in our public school system has reached an all-time high of just under 17,000 students. For the past several years, school enrollment has been increasing at the rate of from 250 to 300 additional students. We can expect this increase to continue at least through the first part of the Seventies.

'U.S., State Not Doing Their Job For Cities'

Because of increasing enrollment and antiquated facilities, there continues to be an urgent need for new school construction and modernization of existing facilities. By the fall of 1970 a new 600-650 student elementary school should be under construction to replace the Lincoln and Hancock schools, both built prior to 1900.

The City Council, acting on a recommendation of the School Committee, recently appropriated $8,000 to move ahead on a critically needed addition to the Furnace Brook School. This added classroom space will bring relief to several of our more seriously overcrowded elementary schools in the center of our city, but will not completely solve the space shortage at the elementary school level.

During 1970 it will be necessary for us to give serious consideration to moving ahead on plans to modernize both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools and be prepared to come to grips with the need for additional new construction at the high school level.

I have files in the Legislature a bill that would provide $75 million dollars throughout the Commonwealth to assist communities in modernizing older school buildings. The Superintendent of Schools is preparing project proposals to qualify for such aid if this funding is authorized.

We have reason to be proud of our public school system in Quincy. Scarcely a week passes that educators from other parts of the country, and even the world, are not visiting the Quincy Public Schools. During a period when our schools and educators are on the firing line, subject to constant scrutiny, the goals of the Quincy Public Schools remain clear and unfettered by educational jargon. They are:

1. To develop a program of instruction that is relevant to the times.

2. To teach to each youngster what he needs to know in a manner in which he as an individual can learn it best.

3. To use the advantages of our technological age as they lend themselves to the educational process.

Housing Program

Four years ago we initiated an expansive housing improvement program, the first and only such program on the South Shore. I am proud to report to you today that over 9,000 of our 29,000 dwelling units have been inspected since that time and home repairs have become the keystone to that effort.

The North Quincy Improvement Project has proved the success of Quincy-Federal cooperation for neighborhood rehabilitation and I feel this type of program offers the greatest single hope to our community to prevent the blighted and deteriorated conditions so many other cities face. These programs have been closely coordinated with an expansive building program for Senior Citizens housing which has resulted in the construction of 306 units now under way, and the authorization of 337 leased housing units for our elderly and needy citizens.

We have made great progress in improving the homes and the neighborhoods of our community but as we look around us we see there is more we must do. Accordingly, I am requesting:

First, that the Planning Department submit to me its recommendations and applications for another Federal Neighborhood Improvement Project within 45 days, and

Secondly, that the Housing Authority initiate plans to provide at least 150 new units of housing for the elderly and further expand its leased housing and rent supplement program.

Battle Against Revaluation

The thorn of revaluation passed to this administration still remains with us today. We have fought this battle successfully for four years and will continue with every legislative and legal means available to us.

As the state-wide leader against revaluation, I have been successful in putting a far-reaching constitutional amendment on the state-wide ballot permitting a disproportionate assessment formula in Massachusetts cities and towns. If approved on the November ballot of 1970, this battle will be won and the homeowners of Quincy and throughout the Commonwealth will have been relieved of the onerous burden of one hundred per cent revaluation.

Praise For City Employees

I would like to say a special "Thank You" to Quincy's municipal employees. In these days of questions and complaints it is all too easy to criticize those who serve us well. Our employees are the unsung heroes of this and every government body and we truly owe them all our deep appreciation for a job well done.

Looking Back

As we begin the Seventies, I cannot help but look back 10 years to another inauguration. A young president called us forth to the challenge of a new decade filled with a vigorous and youthful hope for the future. How different his vision from the world we face today. His was a vision of a land of opportunity for all Americans, yet some feel bitterly excluded from the wealth they see around them.

His was a vision of America the beautiful, yet we pollute not only the land beneath us, but the seas around us. His was most of all a youthful vision, a calling to young minds to grapple with the very marrow of our problems; yet many of our youth have chosen to drop out and tune into a world unknown to those of greater years.

Looking Ahead

Yet that hope of a decade past still lies within us. Ours is not an empty spirit, only an uncertain one, buffeted by 10 long years of rapid change. It is not a time to despair, but a time to take those lessons so painfully learned and use them as guidelines for a new decade. We have only to redirect our vast resources, to channel our wealth toward real and not imagined perils.

Our true strength will only be achieved in purposeful programs which seek to insure that each American has not only the physical amenities of life, but that inner peace which is the binding force of all great nations.

Let us strive to create such a society here and now and History will say "We took one small step for America and one giant leap for mankind...."

Laurence J. Curtin Installed

Citizens Associations President

Laurence J. Curtin was installed as President of the Quincy Citizens Association last night at the monthly meeting of the Executive Board held in the Montclair Men's Club.

Other officers installed include: Joseph Gildea, vice-president; Dorothy Kelly, secretary; and William W. Lyons, treasurer.

The Association will hold its first annual dinner dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn February 7th.

Electric Heat has more than one thermostat because houses have more than one room!

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC

New England Electric System

McCormick Vice-Chairman

School Committee Meetings To Open With Flag Salute, Silent Prayer



QUINCY'S 1970 School Committee is shown at organization meeting, From the left [seated] are Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman by virtue of office, and Miss Ruth E. Scanlan. Standing are Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., Paul C. Kelly, Charles T. Sweeny and Frank Anselmo. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Quincy School Committee meetings in the future will be opened with a salute to the flag and a moment of silent prayer, the result of two motions passed by the committee at its special 1970 organization meeting.

The motions were made by Paul C. Kelly and included also the ideas of Miss Ruth Scanlon, who seconded his motions.

"We wondered why no flag had ever been prominently displayed at meetings," Mr. Kelly explained. "Also, I knew from attending City Council meetings that they were always opened with a moment of silent prayer for Divine guidance. At the School Committee, we never did anything but raise a gavel."

Since Quincy School Committee meetings except for executive sessions are open to the public, Mr. Kelly said, it would seem appropriate to have an American flag displayed as a reminder of the democratic tradition.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman of the school committee, administered the oath of office to Mr. Kelly, Frank Anselmo and Charles T. Sweeny, recently elected members.

James F. McCormick, Sr., beginning his 11th year on the committee, was elected vice-chairman by a 5 to 2 vote. He succeeds Mrs. Alice Mitchell.

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, superintendent of schools, continues as committee secretary and Mrs. Theresa Schott was elected clerk.

The committee meets the second fourth Wednesdays each month.

Concannon Re-Elected Court Clerks Assn. President

John P. Concannon, Clerk of the Courts for Norfolk County was re-elected president of the Association of Clerks and Assistant Clerks of the Supreme and Superior Courts of Massachusetts at their annual meeting recently at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant in Boston.

Mr. Concannon who will serve as president in the year 1970, first took office as Clerk of Norfolk County in January 1965.

After Three Months Study

Special Commission Urges Youth Program Expansion

Youth programs at Houghs Neck, Germantown, Quincy Point and Southwest Quincy should be "encouraged and supported by all City Departments," and a youth facility developed in North Quincy, according to the report of the Committee on Recreational Needs of Youth.

The citizens' committee, of 20 members, headed by James F. McCormick, Sr., recently elected School Committee vice-chairman, was appointed late in August, 1969 by Mayor James R. McIntyre to study the recreational needs of the city.

Funds totaling $52,000 were appropriated by the State for the study, of which $32,000 was granted from the Division of Youth Services and $20,000 withheld by the State.

The committee met first on Sept. 4 and 14 subsequent meetings were held. A 25-page report by the committee was submitted to the Mayor this week, listing four priorities.

According to Mr. McCormick, the development of youth facilities at North Quincy was the most pressing need, and one which could be met with very little cost. The Civil Defense Center at the Myles Standish School property, now used for storage, could be made available for immediate use, he said.

Immediate action was recommended also for all items listed as top priority. They included:

* Use of the $32,000 grant from the Division of Youth Services in present youth programs at Houghs Neck, Germantown, Quincy Point and Southwest Quincy.

* Programs planned and conducted in close cooperation with already existing groups in these areas and immediate needs beyond the already-operating programs should have money allocated to service them.

* An increase in the Recreation Department budget, and the hiring of an assistant to William F. Ryan, director, who was a member of the Mayor's committee.

* Development of a central youth facility as soon as possible. "It should be partially self-supported using such devices as young people see fit, e.g. boutique shop, dues, fees, etc."

* Land on Pond St. be used for a multi-purpose center.

* All youth centers should have paid personnel as supervisors, and should be open to junior and senior high students, with girls to be included in all activities.

City funds should augment the $32,000 Youth Services' grant. This, it was noted would not mean the spending of actual money, but the use of City personnel for clerical work and other related activities.

Committee members serving with Mr. McCormick, were Mr. Ryan, Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Park-Recreation Departments; George Ramsden, executive director of the YMCA; Richard Venna, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Quincy District Court.

David Ezickson, Head Start Program director; James Nolan, director of United Community Services; Rev. Bradford Gale of United First Parish Church; Gerald Gherardi of the Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps; Robert Galligan of 52 Stoughton St.; William Trifone, director of Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps; Carl R. Deyeso, Social Studies coordinator of the Quincy School Department.

Police Chief Francis X. Finn; Building Inspector Allan F. MacDonald; Richard Costley of 117 Federal Ave.; Paul Ladas, Probation Officer; Mrs. Martha McCall of 416 Belmont St.; Rev. Walter Flaherty of St. Mary's Church and Howard Back of 260 Winthrop St.



FOUR CHARTER MEMBERS with 45 years service each were honored by the Kiwanis Club of Quincy at recent meeting. Seated are August H. Morton and Arthur I. Burgess, the club's first president. Standing are Thomas S. Burgin, past president and former mayor and senator, Past President Frank H. Foy and Daniel J. Davis of Natick, New England District Governor of Kiwanis International, principal speaker. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Charles Peterson Vice - President At Quincy Co-Operative Bank

President Heslip E. Sutherland of the Quincy Co-operative bank announces the election of Charles G. Peterson as Vice President of the Bank.

His work at the Quincy Co-operative Bank, Mr. Sutherland said, will be on the executive level and initially will include over-all responsibility for the bank's lending program.

Mr. Peterson was formerly a senior vice-president of the Norfolk County Trust Company. He has served in many civic and community positions and currently is president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Quincy and a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves, Mr. Peterson is married to the former Florence P. Libertine. They have two children and live at 216 Governors Rd., Quincy.

During his more than 20 years as an employee and officer of Norfolk County Trust Company, Mr. Peterson completed courses at Williams College School of Banking and American Institute of Banking. His studies at the college level were at Northeastern and Boston University.



CHARLES G. PETERSON

Davidson Wins Doorway Contest For Third Year

James E. Davidson of 291 Billings St., North Quincy, has done it again.

For the third year, he has won the Doorway Decorating contest sponsored by the Quincy-South Shore Christmas Festival Committee.

Special Doorway award was won by:

John Ricciuti, 13 Stoney Brae Rd., Wollaston.

If You Want A MONTHLY Return On Your Income Investment,

Wollaston Federal Savings And Loan Association

on a six-month $10,000 minimum balance certificate

Now you can have a regular monthly check sent to your home.

Will Pay At

5 1/4% per annum

Your investment is insured against capital loss.

Your return is not subject to State tax.

You can withdraw without notice.

You may choose payment to be made quarterly

You may elect to allow income to compound quarterly.

No income reducing transfer fees.

WOLLASTON FEDERAL will also pay or compound quarterly at 5% per annum on 6-month $5,000 minimum balance certificates.
To qualify for these rates a certificate must be held for two quarterly dividend periods. Certificates purchased on or before the 10th of each month will earn dividends from the first of that month. Purchased thereafter, they will earn from the day of issuance.
WOLLASTON FEDERAL's new service to its Investment Certificate Customers – MONTHLY INCOME. As an example:

Certificate Amount	Paid Monthly	To Earn Monthly	You Need
$ 10,000	$ 43.75	$ 50.00	$11,428.75
15,000	65.63	75.00	17,143.00
20,000	87.50	100.00	22,857.50
30,000	131.25	200.00	45,715.00

Separate insurance protection is given to certificates issued to a husband individually, to a wife individually, and to husband and wife jointly, thus three certificates at $15,000 each will receive full $45,000 protection.

WOLLASTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

15 BEACH ST. TEL. 471-0750 NEXT TO WOLLASTON POST OFFICE

Tax Refund Checks Waiting For 22

Twenty-two Quincy residents are included in a special listing by the Internal Revenue Service of taxpayers to whom a Federal Tax Refund was mailed in 1969 and later returned by the Postal Department as "Undeliverable."

These are among the approximately 2,782 names for the State of Massachusetts, involving a total amount of money estimated at $256,900.

William E. Williams, District Director, has expressed concern over the fact that the people included on the list have a rightful claim to the money and yet apparently have never contacted the Internal Revenue Service for their refund check.

Quincy residents include Foster and Ethel Kneeland, Alfred Morin, Anthony M. and Ruth M. Rotunno, Peter J. Sherbertes, Edward Smith, Vincent and Jeanette Solimini, Wilburt R. Stadig, John Allen Sullivan, John M. Sullivan, John L. Suter, Stephen George Theodore, Joseph R. Thorley.

Edward H. and Mary E. Volini, Richard T. Goff, Harry H. and Robert M. MacLellan, Michael John Spellberg and Carolann Viccione of Wollaston; Lola S. Blumenstein, Robert Budge and Stephen Dean.

Williams advises these taxpayers to appear at their nearest Internal Revenue Service Office and show proper identification so that the refund check can be re-issued.

Ward 2 Assn. Io Installs Jan. 10

James Lyons will be installed as president of the Ward Two Civic Association Jan. 10 at the Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd.

Other officers being installed are:

James DeCristofaro, vice-president; Maurice R. Horrigan, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Fitzgerald, recording secretary and Mrs. James Lyons, corresponding secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors are:

Theodore DeCristofaro, Keith McElman, James McGroarty, James Papile, George MacLean, City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall and Rev. Elden D. J. Zuern.

Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Ways To Show Affection'

"I just have to have affection, Doctor....my wife is a good woman....really a fine person....but she's not meeting the needs of my soul....I did love her so much....but she neither gives affection nor accepts my affection to her....I feel like a fool begging for her love." He was 38. His wife was 36. They had been married 13 years. He looked sad. He knew he had a problem that he couldn't handle alone...."I have no real grounds for divorce.... I don't really want a divorce....but affection to me is like food. I just can't live without it."

If this isn't your problem, you can't feel with this man. If it is your problem, then you'll be concerned with the feelings which he was expressing to the counselor. If you're a man-hater, you'll say he's a big baby. But you're wrong....he's every bit a man.

Different people have differing needs for affection. People who have grown up in a home where there were genuine demonstrations of affection expect it from their partners. If there was none of it, a man or woman may find himself/herself unable to relate to a partner.

Some men marry it seems, just to have built-in maid service.... laundry....meals....beds made....house cleaned....and kids. Other men marry to have warm feminine companionship....a woman on whom to lavish their love and affection....a woman who returns love and affection feeding his soul.

Some women marry to have security....prestige....children.... others, to have a man whom she can respect and on whom she can lavish her feminine love and affection.

I happen to believe that love and affection are important in a marriage. All power to those who have been successful in a marriage arrangement on some platonic level where affection does not figure. But in my experience as a counselor herein lies the cause of a large number of break-ups....and a much larger number of unhappy people who are still together but suffering from emptiness....soul hunger....loneliness.

Why do people have difficulty showing affection? The main reason is bad teaching or example in the homes in which they grew up.... where they saw no affection. Men as well as women have been cheated in their preparation for adult life who have not had the example of seeing their own mother and father embracing and expressing their love to each other. No one ever taught them. It may not "just come naturally."

Many women feel used by undemonstrative husbands....they do all the things they know to do to make their husbands happy and in return are taken for granted....never a kiss....or pat or loving word. Many men feel used by unaffectionate wives....they provide financial security....give their wives position in the community and in return get no expressions of love....no praise....no feminine affection. An awful hollowness continues to eat out the hearts of these unfortunate people.

There are several ways to show affection....they need to be learned well by every husband and wife:

1. By words....praise....compliments....expressions of care, concern, love. Our voices are not merely to give orders....they are best used when expressing love.

2. By touch....the brushing of the hand on the shoulder....the holding of the hand in Church, in the movie, while riding in the car....complete and blissful sexual freedom with each other....the warmth of each others bodies lying together in sleep. Jesus' greatest healings were by touching the ill person. Much of our relationship sickness would be healed by more physical closeness. You probably can't be close spiritually unless you are close physically.

3. By the glance across the room or table as you dine together ....or in the crowd....the wink of the eye which says "I love you"....the nod of agreement to feelings you share together can make both lovers tingle.

4. By loving service of a woman in the home to her man....hard work translated into a paycheck by a man so they may share the good things of life together.

How do you show affection?....or do you? If you don't, chances are you have a husband/wife who is starving right in your very presence. Affection is learned behavior....you can learn it too.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Precinct Captains Named For Quincy Mothers' March

Mrs. Rachael Saganov local Mothers' March Chairman, announces the appointment of precinct captains for the annual March of Dimes Mothers' March against Birth Defects Jan. 25 through Feb. 1.

Mrs. Walter Avery, 33 Upland Rd., Mrs. Albert Flanders, 25 Bridge St., Mrs. Timothy Tobin, 16 Clifton St., Mrs. Albert Peterson, 17 Brockton Ave., Mrs. Robert Gordon, 149 Babcock St., Mrs. Leon Howard, 28 Bedford St., Mrs. John Connor, 26 Algonquin Rd., Mrs. Albert Anderson, 324 Manet Ave., Mrs. Wm. McGowan, 130 Doane St., Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, 48 Harrison St.

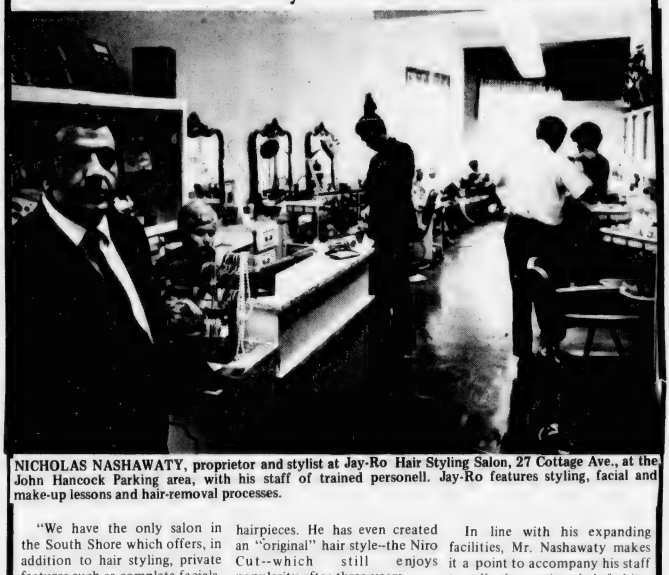
Mrs. John Gillis, 23 Richard St., Mrs. Kenneth Hammerle, 10 Lowe St., Mrs. Lillian Bolea, 116 Brooks Ave., Mrs. Lorenzo Attardo, 49 Presidents Ave., Mrs. A. Prezioso, 36 Roberts St., Mrs. Frank Rusconi, 84 Columbia Ave., Mrs. Harvey Smith, 53 Hillsboro St., Mrs. James Trielia, 50 Springfield St., Mrs. Henry Costello, 226 Belmont St., Mrs. John Genzel, 14 Dayton St.

Mrs. John Teehan, 77 Ballow St., Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, 114 Grand View Ave., Mrs. John DeAngelo, 279 Newport Ave., Mrs. Victoria Hohmann, 25 Gould St., Mrs. Dennis Galante, 85 Fenno St., Mrs. Thomas Meade, 315 Billings Rd., Mrs. Roy Lawson, 48 Sherman St., Mrs. John Canavan, 36 Berlin St., Mrs. Joseph Polito, 50 Hillside Ave., Mrs. Robert Foy, 51 Dickens St.

Mrs. Edmund Ferry, 75 Billings St., Mrs. Ralph Slaunwhite, 7 Hodges Ct., Miss Janice McAlduff, 99 Montclair Ave., Mrs. Margaret Fasand, 297 Billings Rd., Mrs. Louise Doherty, 117 Landsdowne St., Mrs. Gertrude McInnis, 129 Russell St., Mrs. Mary McCoy, 6 Rawson Rd. and Mrs. Ray Radford, 19 Montclair Ave.

Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



NICHOLAS NASHAWATY, proprietor and stylist at Jay-Ro Hair Styling Salon, 27 Cottage Ave., at the John Hancock Parking area, with his staff of trained personell. Jay-Ro features styling, facial and make-up lessons and hair-removal processes.

"We have the only salon in the South Shore which offers, in addition to hair styling, private features such as complete facials, individual make-up lessons, and facial or body hair removal through a painless wax process", notes Nicholas Nashawaty, owner and stylist of JAY-RO HAIR STYLING SALON, 27 Cottage Ave., Quincy.

Mr. Nashawaty, who has been a professional Quincy hair stylist for 15 years, started JAY-RO four years ago at the present address. He is familiar with all aspects of hair style and care, body and facial make up, and hairpieces. He has even created an "original" hair style--the Niro Cut--which still enjoys popularity after three years.

In addition, he confided he will be opening another new beauty salon in the Quincy area. Although he couldn't give all the details, he revealed that the specially designed building will house sauna units, massage, electrolosis studios, men's and women's botiques, four men's hair stylists, and a 22-car garage on the premises. He also noted that this new salon will duplicate all the features already found at JAY-RO.

In line with his expanding facilities, Mr. Nashawaty makes it a point to accompany his staff to all the major hair-fashion shows each year. He feels that a good salon must have up-to-date personnel. Each month, he calls a general meeting and employees discuss new trends and problems in an informal discussion.

Mr. Nashawaty's golden rule, however, is very simple for his employees:

"Bring out the face. Every woman has a certain beauty. It's up to you to find that beauty, and frame it accordingly."

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Raiders On Celtics Card

North Quincy Seeks Third Straight Win

North Quincy's basketball team, defending Greater Boston League champion, is off and running and Friday night seeks its third straight league win against Medford in a 6 o'clock game at Boston Garden.

The game is a preliminary to the Celtics game and tickets can be purchased in advance at North Quincy High School. Tuesday night the Raiders play at Chelsea.

North exploded in the final period to break a close game open and top Revere, 75-57, Tuesday night at the Raider gym but Coach Bob Nolan, whose team has been involved in squeakers, still didn't have a chance to relax until late in the game.

North took a 20-12 first period lead, held a 34-28 halftime edge and took a 51-47 command into the finale. Here the Raiders exploded and outscored the Patriots, 24-10.

"The kids did a fine job and it was good to be able to relax a bit late in the game," Nolan said. "At one time in the third period we led by only two points.

Brian Donahue scored 20 points for North and Co-Capt. DeRosa, observing his 18th birthday, had 19. Dan Zink scored 10 and played an excellent defensive game.

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity won, 51-45, with Bob McKay leading the attack with 17 points.

Last week North opened defense of its league title and pulled out a 49-48 squeaker over Quincy in a typical Quincy-North game before 1000 fans at the Quincy gym.

"This was a typical game between our teams," Nolan said. "It will be dog-eat-dog this year in our league as there isn't a weak team in it. Quincy has a fine club and is going to win its share this year. The ball hasn't bounced right for them, but it will."

North had a lead of 18-15 after a period and a 31-27 edge at the half. Quincy tied it at 39-39 in the third period but North forged ahead, 47-40, in the early minutes of the final quarter, its biggest margin of the night.

Quincy rebounded to make it 47-46 with 4:12 left but Dan Zink made it 49-46 and Quincy's Bob Pike sank two foul shots to make it 49-48 with 3:41 remaining.

Neither team cashed in on foul shooting opportunities with time running out and Quincy had a life when Rich Sanderson missed one with eight seconds left.

But the Presidents were called for travelling with two seconds on the clock and North was in.

North's 6-6 sophomore center, Tom Cairns, held Quincy at bay during the hectic final period, scoring the go-ahead basket and twice blocking Quincy shots.

"Tom did a great job but this was a true team effort," Nolan said. "Everyone came up with a big play or big basket when we needed it and if they weren't scoring, they were getting the rebounds."

Sanderson paced North with 13 points and Jim Small had 10. Dan McKay scored nine, all in the first half.

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity edged Quincy, 49-45, paced by Bob McKay's 18 points and Leo Papile's 14.

Earlier in the week North dropped its first decision, 67-61, to a tall B. C. High quintet which had earlier topped Quincy, 45-41.

North led, 45-39, after three periods but fouls hurt tremendously and B. C., hitting on 14 foul shots, outscored the Raiders, 28-16, in the finale. McKay, who scored 12 points, fouled out with three minutes left. North outscored the winners from the floor, 22 baskets to 20, but B. C. hit on 27 foul shots to 17 for North.

Sanderson scored 23 points and McKay 12 for North Quincy.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H--North's Jim Small out reaches Quincy's Bob Pike for rebound in Greater Boston League action. Eyes upward are North's Dan Zink and Bob DeRosa and Quincy's Rich Menchi, Bill Maver and Jim Furfari. Raiders nipped Presidents 49-48. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Quincy Icemen Seek Fifth Straight Win

When the schoolboy hockey season got underway, Quincy was rated as a solid contender for the Greater Boston League championship but hopes dimmed on opening night when the Presidents were bombed by Everett, 7-0.

However, Bob Sylvia's team shook off the effects of that walloping and Friday night at 6:30 will seek its fifth successive win when it meets Medford at the Boston Arena. The Presidents and Malden, which won the final Met League title last year, are tied for second place with 4-1 records behind 5-0 Everett.

Wednesday night Quincy faces Boston College High in a non-league game at Weymouth Skating Club.

Meanwhile, Bob Laing's North Quincy team, which has had some good moments but is making too many mistakes, due to inexperience, is still looking for its first win. The Raiders face Malden at 9 Friday at the Arena.

Quincy's latest win was a 6-1 decision last week over a tough Revere team, which followed up a big 6-1 win over Malden early in the week.

Quincy dedicated the Revere game to Jim Cedrone, captain of last year's team and brother of Steve, a soph standout on this year's club. He was rushed to the hospital the afternoon of the game with convulsions.

"I was very pleased with this game as Revere is a real tough club," Sylvia said. "We had to watch out for a letdown after the Malden win. We had trouble getting started as our Red [first] line wasn't moving the puck and the Green [second] line got us going. I was especially happy that I was able to get everyone into the game.

"I'm disappointed the White [third] line and Blue [fourth] line didn't score but they held Revere defensively and did come close one or twice themselves."

After the game the coaches and players, as usual, were eating cupcakes baked by the cheerleaders for each game. "This is a fine example of the tremendous spirit connected with Quincy hockey," Sylvia explained.

Chuck Peterson put Quincy on the scoreboard first early in the game with an unassisted goal, but Revere tied it up two minutes later. Peterson scored his second goal, the game winner, later in the period. Dom [Bomber] Burke, a regular third liner playing with the second line, made it 3-1 before the opening period ended. Kevin Grogan assisted on Burke's goal and Chuck Condos and Harry Bertoni assisted on Peterson's second tally.

In the middle period Condos scored unassisted and Phil Rugg scored twice, the first unassisted and the second on a pass from Dave Mariano.

Laing was disappointed in North's 5-2 loss to Somerville because "I thought we could beat those guys. We had a real bad night defensively."

"Not only were our defensemen not hitting enough, not aggressive up front, but they weren't clearing well and their passing was bad, too. I think the key play was [Steve] Burlamachi's second goal [he had three for the second time this year] for them after 35 seconds of the final period. Neil Cronin had scored for us 16 seconds earlier to move us to within one goal, 3-2, but that goal took any edge we had away."

North's first goal was scored by Wayne Fick late in the second period to cut the gap to 3-1, Bob Gilfeather and Tom Golden assisting, while Cronin scored the second on passes from Bill Gardner and Pat McCormick.

Laing had praise for his third line of juniors Fick and Vin Cameron and soph Gilfeather. "They not only got our first goal but picked up up," Bob said. They took a regular turn in the third period and did very well."

Contino 235-628

Quincy's Lou Contino rolled a 235-628 to lead Citgo Gasoline to a 6-2 win over Sea 'N Surf Restaurant in the Massachusetts Classic League at Boston Ten-Pin Bowl, Dorchester.

Gunn Salvucci of Brighton helped the cause with a 231-607 for the ninth place 64-72 Citgo club.

Holiday Magic Cosmetics leads the league with 92-44.

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Presidents Face Everett Friday

Hard-Luck Quincy Still Chasing Victory

Quincy's hard-luck basketball team, still seeking its first win of the season, plays at Everett Friday night and will be home to Malden Tuesday night in Greater Boston League games.

The Presidents dropped their fourth in a row Tuesday night as Boston College High pulled away in the final period for a 59-53 win, its second over Quincy and a clean sweep over Quincy teams. The Eaglets also handed North Quincy its only defeat.

"This is the first game in which I can say I am very disappointed," Coach Marty Finnegan said. "In the first three losses the boys did a fine job and the games could have gone either way. But tonight we threw it away ourselves with poor shooting and far too many turnovers."

Quincy hit on only 17 of 53 shots from the floor, its poorest showing of the year, and was 19 for 35 from the foul line. Also, the Presidents turned the ball over more than 20 times.

B. C. led, 20-13, after a period and held a 34-27 halftime edge but Quincy narrowed the gap to 44-42 in the third period. B. C. went ahead by 10 midway in the final period.

Bob Pike scored 14 points, Billy Maver 12 and Jim Furfari 11 for the Presidents.

Three of the four Quincy losses have been non-league games with the North Quincy thriller the only league encounter. However, from here on in it will be only GBL games.

Fran Conroy's Quincy junior varsity won, 45-33, to make its record 2-2. Bob McDermott sparked the attack with 20 points, while Jim Walker excelled off the boards and John DuBois starred as playmaker.

Last week Quincy opened its league season and dropped another heartbreaker to rival North, 49-48, in a typical Quincy-North game before 1000 screaming fans at the Quincy gym.

It was the third loss in a row all by four points or less, for the Presidents. They lost to B. C. High, 45-41, and to Weymouth, 57-55.

Quincy trailed, 18-15, after one period and 31-27 at halftime. The Presidents bounced back to tie it at 39-39 in the third period but the Raiders opened up a 47-40 lead, their largest of the game, early in the final period.

Quincy came back as George Davey sank a pair of foul shots and Rick DeChirstofaro and Bob Pike sank a field goal each to make it 47-46 with 4:12 remaining.

After Dan Zink scored for North, Pike added two free throws to make it 49-48 with 3:41 left in the game.

Each team had its chances from the foul line in the last seconds and Quincy had a life when a North player missed one with 18 seconds left. But the Presidents were called for traveling with two seconds left and that was that.

"It was very disappointing because our kids tried so hard," Finnegan said. "I know how much they wanted to win. It was just one of those games that could have gone either way."

Pike, outstanding throughout the game, scored 18 points and Billy Maver 10 in a losing cause.

Frank Conroy's Quincy junior varsity dropped a 49-45 squeaker to the North jayvees despite Jim DuBois' 15 points.



NORTH'S Tom Cairns climbs for ball held high by Quincy's George Davey during Raiders 49-48 whisker win in Greater Boston League opener at Voc-Tec gym. Raiders had struggle retaining lead against fired up Presidents. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Montclair Men's Club Honors Petrocelli, Garrett, Carlson

Rico Petrocelli, selected as most valuable Red Sox player by the Boston Baseball writers and Carl Garrett, American Football League Rookie of The Year, will be honored at the Montclair Men's Club, Quincy, annual awards dinner Saturday night.

Harry Carlson, owner of Carlson's Tire Co., Dorchester, will receive a special award for his efforts in behalf of Youth, Hospital Shut-ins and Penal Inmates.

Jim Lee [Earthquake] Hunt, Patriots defensive tackle will accept Garretts trophy and present it to him personally in Houston when Hunt reports to the East All-Star squad Sunday.

Bob Dee of Braintree, former Pats captain and all-league defensive end for several years will be a head table guest in his new role as General Manager of the Quincy Giants pro football entry in the budding Atlantic Coast League.

Max Zides, "Hum" of the famed "Hum N Strum" harmony team will appear for his 10th consecutive year and provide entertainment along with Charlie Conway, one of the finest dialect story tellers.

Club members, Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, District Attorney, George G. Burke and Rep. Joseph E. Brett will head a list of office holders attending.

Former award winners have been: Johnny Pesky, Frank Fallon, Milt Schmidt, Bob Feller, Mike Holovak, Bobby Doerr, Tom Collins, Ellis Kinder, Bill Sharman, Harold Connolly, Frank Malzone, Dick Donovan, John Gillooly, Pete Runnels, Pres Hobson, Jack Donahue, Jim Colclough, Bob Dee, Butch Songin, Munroe MacLean, Sam Mele, Dick Radatz, Gino Cappelletti, Bill Sullivan, Joe Foss, Ken Coleman, Jim Nance, Nick Buoniconti, Don Gillis and Bill Veeck.

President Andrew Orrock will be toastmaster. Joe Gildea, chairman, is being assisted by Dick Post, Herb Baker, Ted O'Reilly, Walter Marsh, Jim Lydon, Ray Cunningham, Jim Kelley and Jim Carey.

Peckham Pacing Little Loopers

Fourteen-year-old Paul Peckham of North Quincy is the hottest bowler in the Quincy Little Loop.

Young Peckham fired a 310 total last Saturday to up his average to 100.17 to take over the lead from Mike Conroy who has a 99.15.

In his rise to the top, Peckham has rolled over 300 for five consecutive weeks at the Wollaston Bowladrome.

The Hennessy Plumbing Supply Co. team leads the league with a mark of 33-11.

The Brett team came up with the weekly team high of 1,431 and the high team single of 499. James Collins rolled the high individual single with a 122.

In the top 10 average field behind Peckham and Conroy are:

Tom Joyce, 97.25; Dick Hirtle, 96.23; Mike Lorman, 96.3; John Repoff, 95.20; Dick Magnarelli, 95.17; Frank Alibrandi, 94.26; Steve Levine, 94.13; and Anthony Kovalski, 93.14.

Quincy Alumni Holding Own

Quincy basketball fans can get their fill of action on Thursday nights at Atlantic Junior High school where the Quincy Alumni of the Cranberry League plays its home games at 8 p.m.

The Alumni is holding its own in a strong semi-pro league which features many former college standouts. In its first five games the Quincy club had a 3-2 record, beating the Weymouth Alphas twice and Wholey Club of Hull, while losing to Hull and the league's defending champions, Easton Huskies.

Next game for the Alumni is Thursday at home against the strong Plymouth A. A. Wednesday the team plays at Easton and next Thursday will be home to the Wholey Club, a solid contender for the league title.

Other home games are on Jan. 22 against Plymouth, Jan. 29 against Easton and Feb. 5 against Weymouth. Quincy plays at Hull on Sunday, Jan. 18, at Weymouth on Jan. 21 and at Plymouth on Jan. 24. A home game with Easton and a game at Plymouth, postponed by the weather, are to be rescheduled. The club also plays several non-league games.

Paul St. Louis, a former North Quincy High player, is the team's player-coach. The squad included 6-7 Jack Osgood, ex-B. U. star and successful Norwell junior varsity coach; Skip Mortimer [5-10], another former B. U. standout and now varsity coach at Hingham; Paul Gulliksen [6-5], North Quincy High and U. Mass; Bill Grand [6-2], former Dorchester High player and a resident of Quincy; Bob Mina [6-0], Quincy High and Bentley College; Gus DeBoer [6-3], North Quincy High; Bob Watson [6-0], Bentley College; George Lowe [6-0], Weymouth; Paul Fitzpatrick [6-0], Quincy High; Mike Donnell [6-0], formerly of York, Me., and now assistant coach at Hingham High; and Bob Crowley [6-3], of Quincy, formerly of Abp. Williams High.

Jerry and Bob Player of the Alumni Cafe in Wollaston are the team's sponsors.

Quincy JV Hockey Team Blanks Everett 4—0

Quincy's junior varsity hockey team, coached by Jack Scanlan, opened its season Tuesday night with a 4-0 win over Everett at Boston Arena.

Don [Bomber] Burke and Steve Cedrone scored in the first period and Ed Weideman and Bob Cataneo scored in the final period. Meanwhile sophomore Art Boyle excelled in the Quincy goal.





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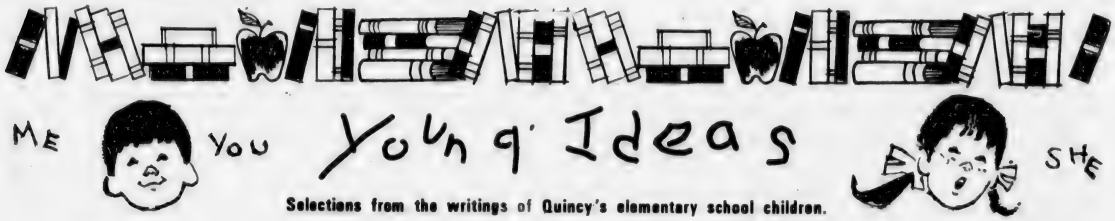
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

January

Just a little farther
And guess what you will see
New fallen snow.
U just wait and see.
And every child sings
Rah, rah, rah
Yes, winter is here.

Katie Callahan
Atherton Hough School
Grade 4



The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas,
When I heard a noise,
That sounded like the tingle of toys.

I ran to the window,
And opened my eyes wide,
I saw a jolly old man,
On a reindeer ride.

He landed way down the street,
With dolls and toys,
And good things to eat.

I went back to bed and
Went to sleep, and dreamed
Of something good and sweet.

On Christmas Day I looked under the tree,
And found a bunny twitching at me.

It was small and fat and hopping too,
It hopped right into my Dad's shoe.

This was a Merry Christmas for me,
When I found a bunny under the tree.

Mary Lou Cirillo
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6

Scary Old Night

One Halloween night my friends and I went out with no mother or father. Then all of the sudden I was lost from all my friends! I was scared half to death when I saw a scary old man up in a tree. He smashed a punkin on my head. Then I saw two dark blak eyes. A black cat from up on a tree jumped down on my head. I got chased by the scary old man into a haunted house. I was scared were you?

I saw bats, cats and I saw a mummy also. The mummy walked up to me very slowly. Then the cat jumped off my head to play with the other cats. There was more then one mummy. There were twenty mummis. Out of the mummies came all my friends. I was so happy to see them that I almost fell down. Then we went to more houses tp get more candy. Then we all had a Halloween party. The End.

John Gorczyca
Montclair School
Grade 2

The First Snow Of The Season

1893, it's snowing out, the first snow of the season. It's 11:00 at night, I couldn't sleep. Everything is silent and beautiful. Lovely snowflakes gently, gracefully falling towards the ground. The snow, piling in a heap on the ground is sparkling as beautifully as the stars in the sky. The flames in the fireplace sputtering and waving. The candles swaying gently. Taking one last look at the snow and blowing out the candles I go to bed at last.

Donna Panasci
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Snow

Snow is something that I like best,
It comes when animals are in their long winter's rest.
It makes you want to make a snowball,
Children slide down the hill on a sled.
But it snows much harder when the're in bed.
It lets you know Christmas is near,
Soon sleigh bells you will hear.
Santa comes and brings you toys,
But only for good girls and boys.

Janet Graham
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Christmas

I like to sing Christmas Carols.
I like to decorate the tree.
In the winter I like to play in the snow.

Michael Petrillo
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Thanksgiving

November 27 is Thanksgiving Day. We have turkeys and big dinners. We have pies and other things. I like Thanksgiving because we have fun. Thanksgiving started more than three hundred years ago. The Indians met the Pilgrims and showed them how to plant corn. The Pilgrims had a big feast and invited the Indians. That is how Thanksgiving began.

Theresa O'Brien
Atherton Hough School
Grade 4

Christmas Eve

It was Christmas Eve,
And everything was bright,
With the Christmas tree dressed in lights.
Santa Claus comes with his elves all around,
You can hear their feet tapping on the ground.
They're putting many presents under the tree,
And many presents there will be,
For my family and me.
We wake up the next morning,
Surprised, curious and too busy yawning.
At lunch there will be, good things to eat,
Then playing with toys in our bare feet.

Sheryl Merlis
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6

Christmas Toy

I am a toy on Christmas. Someone bought me the night before Christmas. He was young and nice. He gave me to a little boy named John. John plays with me every day. One night John left me on the floor and his big brother Tony stepped on me. John found me the next morning and cried and cried. He took me [all six pieces of metal] to his father. His father got out his hammer, monkey wrench, nails and screwdriver and put me back together. John was so happy that he took all his other toys out and had a parade. He let me be the leader.

Joseph Shea
Adams School
Grade 3

Christmas

Christmas is a time of giving!
Christmas is a time of living!
Christmas is a time of great Joy!
Christmas is a time for a toy!
Christmas is a beautiful Christmas tree!
Christmas is happiness for you and me!

Elizabeth Grazioso
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Feeling Of Christmas

Sleighbells gaily ringing,
Carolers sweetly singing,
Dashing by, in a sled,
Past us, the frosty wind just sped,
Holiday lights are winking brightly,
In a window, a lone red candle burning,
It's Christmas.

Cathy Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade six

Thanksgiving

Turkeys gobble and turkeys cluck.
Soon it's Thanksgiving
And I wish you good luck.

Eileen Rhode
Atherton Hough School
Grade 4

Christmas

Christmas time, when wreaths are hung,
The time when Christmas bells are rung.
The smell of sweet cookies fill the air,
The Christmas joy is every-where.
The Christmas tree stands bright and proud.
While outside the carolers sing gay and loud.
The snow on the ground is deep and white,
The Christmas season is a beautiful sight.

Kerrie Brennan
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6



See See

See! See! Upon the tree.
A little blue bird can see me.
December is here,
I waited a year
And soon Santa will be here.

Karen O'Rourke
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

On Christmas Day

On Christmas Day
The children play
Around the Christmas tree.
They sing and dance
And romp and prance,
How happy they can be!

Judy Stalker
Squantum School
Grade 3

Twine mistletoe and holly
And let's all be Jolly
For it is Christmas Day
Thats the time to be gay.

Anne Clark
Squantum School
Grade 3

I Would Have Rather Lived In Ancient Greece

I would like to live in Ancient Greece because the Olympics started there and I could watch them. Sometimes I would read some myths. Many times I could see men making buildings or a man sculpturing a statue that would one day be famous. In Greece you wouldn't have to shovel snow.

Heather Forbush
Wollaston School
Grade 6

A Merry Christmas Indeed

It was the day before Christmas and everyone was gay. That is, all except one little family. The families name was the Smiths. You see the Smiths were very poor.

Their house was small and the furniture shabby. The fire in the fireplace was small and was dwindling away slowly. It was now supper time but all they had to eat was water and bread. There were five in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Cindy, Joe and Mary.

All day long little Mary kept asking, "Will we have a tree, a big one? Will I get presents from Santa? Will we have a turkey for dinner tomorrow?" But the people just answered, "No".

Finally it was time for everyone to go to bed. Little Mary tried to stay awake, but just couldn't.

Now the people in this town were very kindhearted and liked this family very much. During the night, as quiet as mice, they came in and set up a magnificent tree. Then the people decorated it with dazzling ornaments and scattered gifts below the tree.

The next morning when the family came into the room and saw the tree they were shocked.

Mrs. Smith was the first to break the silence by saying, "A true miracle has been made!"

Monica Gamache
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Snowman In The Sun

There once was a snowman named Rusty
They called him that because he was Husky
Then the sun came out
He started to melt
No more snowman named Rusty

Margaret Malone

Playing

Playing
Snowball fights
Making big forts Having fun
Playing

Patricia Collins
Montclair School
Grade 4

What Christmas Means To Me

What Christmas means to me is the birth of Christ, the Son of God. He was born of Mary, in the town of Bethlehem. The shepherds and wise men came bearing gifts. This is why we give gifts. Our Armed Forces in Viet Nam are fighting for our freedom and give us a present day after day.

John Cunningham
Grade 3

Christmas

Christmas is a time of glee,
When everyone goes on a shopping spree.
Bells are ringing brightly,
Carols sung lightly.
Stores are filled with toys,
Children waiting for Christmas joys.

Christmas day is very near,
Children know, and it's hard to bear.
Santa is in all the stores,
Listening to girls and boys.
Snow crunches underfoot,
While children clean out the chimney soot,
So Santa can come down.
Santa Claus has come to town.

Moira Cavanagh
Wollaston School
Grade 6



Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve is a joyful night,
Just waiting for Santa to take his flight.
The tree was dressed in colorful joys,
Waiting to watch over many toys.
Jesus was born on this glorious night,
Under a star that shined so bright.
Now I'll say one more prayer and then I'll go to bed,
And wait for Christmas thoughts to enter my head.

Kathy O'Leary
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6



CITY OFFICIALS are trying to convince the Army Corps of Engineers to make a new survey of Quincy to obtain federal funds to correct such recent flooding conditions as shown here in the Bryant Ave., West Quincy area. [Photo by Gunter]

'Discrimination And The Employer' Chamber Meeting Subject Jan. 14

"Institution Discrimination and the Employer" will be the subject of the Personnel Management Group of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce at its dinner meeting Jan. 14.

Mrs. Glendora M. Putnam, chairman of the Commission Against Discrimination, will be the keynote speaker.

The meeting will be held at Valle's, Braintree from 3:45 to 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Ronald Frazier at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce Office.

Mrs. Putnam who received an A.B. degree at Bennett College and an LL.B degree from Boston University, is a member of the Massachusetts, Federal and United States Supreme Court Bars.

She is also a member of the Boards of Directors of the New England Regional Conference of NAACP, the Urban League of Greater Boston, the Women's Republican Club of Essex County, and the Greater Lawrence Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Putnam was formerly an assistant Attorney General and Chief of the Division of Civil Rights and Liberties.

The Chamber of Commerce has done considerable work in the field of minorities and has a special committee working in an advisory capacity.

Brett Remembered 365 Days Each Year

Every day of 1970 a potential 2,500 people will think of State Rep. Joseph E. Brett, of Quincy.

The reason is a desk calendar included for 12 years with his holiday greetings. From a small beginning, his list grew to roughly 1,500 Quincy acquaintances; several hundred brother Elks [Brett is President of the Mass. Elks Association]; and 200 or so State House associates. They go to 49 states [including Alaska], and to Japan.

Each recipient is known personally by Brett, and all envelopes are hand addressed.

"My wife does practically all of them, addressing about 2,100," Brett confessed. "I have a file card list and we get started about the first of November to check addresses with the telephone book and the Quincy Police listings.

We both stuff envelopes. "Then I separate them into ZIP code districts and deliver them to the Quincy Post Office where they do a fine job in getting them out before Christmas. Usually only a few dozen are returned for lack of proper address."

Postal costs runs about $75., under a bulk mail permit which comes to $30. for a year. The calendar itself and printing costs are on top of that.

"Yes, I plan to send them out next year, God willing. People seem to like them and it's hard to stop," Brett says. "It's like the baseball trip I have each year for 500 kids. Boys come in when snow is on the ground wanting to get their names on the list for the trip next August."

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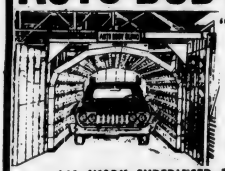
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She needs a car for shopping & the kids, well I know how I need money so I'll let this excellent car go real cheap! Like ....make me an offer.

I paid $1,295 for this car 3 years ago [I'll show you the Bill of Sale] and the original upholstery has been covered and never sat on! You'll have to see this car to believe it.

Try an offer around $300 see how I take it. Call 871-0534.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Nature And Infection

In the past a frightening sight was the "streak of red" which arose at, what may have appeared to be, a minor scratch, pustule or puncture wound. A finger, hand or sole of the foot was the more likely area. This streak could arise within hours or days of the injury or infection.

Tradition has labeled this worrisome lesion as "Blood Poisoning". In the days prior to antibiotics, especially penicillin, there was justification for fear and concern.

Lives were lost, including the son of a former president who developed a blister of the heel, or so the story goes. A brother of mine spent months recovering from a similar infection back in the 20's.

In truth, the streak represents a bacterial infection, usually, either a staph or strep, which is superficial. It need not be deep. The streak is a lymph stream manifestation - because this system lies in the upper layers of the skin, the direction is usually up the arm or leg and is heading for a lymph gland which nature has strategically placed as a way station to thwart the spread to the body where it can become generalized and becomes a septicemia. The wisdom or genius of creation, recognizing the need for protection here and there, never ceases to amaze me!

The glands usually become enlarged and tender and thus warns the person of his infection. The original wound may be exquisitely tender or have no pain at all. The streak, as I have said, does frighten one - especially the mother, and of course fears are alarms to be heeded.

Often foreign material as dirt or mineral particles, such as rust, or wooden splinters in the wound aggravate healing and encourage infection.

The treatment, while you wait, should be hot wet soaks with the most readily available material, table salt. The salt is poured into hot water until it is saturated, a soak of the part, if you can, directly into the water for 10-15 minutes, followed by swathing the area with a hot wet towel. All this enclosed in a plastic bag [to maintain the moisture and warmth] all night long if necessary, will usually show improvement by the following day by beginning lessening of the streak.

Penicillin or some other recommended antibiotic - if a person should be sensitive to penicillin will delimit the spread of infection. Your physician should obviously have been consulted and visited when arrangements can be made. All he may have to do is drain the pus or foreign material. Being superficial, anesthesia is rarely needed and the pain is slight for the timid ones.

So don't fear! Not only is nature wise and provident, but has taught us how to stop this infection - with the teleological wisdom of showing us how to discover agents like penicillin appropriately.

Nature seems every now and then to show us new tricks - makes us think we are clever - yes, true geniuses working hard to find discoveries, but isn't it true again that these inventions and discoveries have always been here?



ONLY ONE MAN in the world can produce such smiles as these. The happy youngsters are children of employees of the Sheraton Motor Inn, North Quincy shown at the annual Christmas party. Without a beard, Santa would look just like Bert Lieberman.

Christmas Festival Committee In 'Thank You' Monday Night

Many persons and groups who helped make the South Shore Christmas Festival a success will be honored Monday night at Sherry's restaurant at 7 p.m.

Trophies, awards and certificates will be presented by the Christmas Festival Committee to individuals, organizations, businesses and government agencies who participated in, supported or made significant efforts to make the annual Christmas parade and other festival activities a success.

Trophies will be presented to groups entering winning floats in the parade. They are: State Street South, Reliable Fence Co., Norwell; Bavarian Pastry, North Quincy; Curtain Call Theatre, South Shore Campfire Girls.

Special parade trophies will be presented to the Avon High School band, Milton High School band, and Troop 2 Boy Scouts Drum Corps, Weymouth.

Special Community Service Awards will be presented to the Quincy Police Department, and the Commercial Arts and Woodworking Departments of the Quincy Vocational-Technical High School.

The Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps, Quincy Youth Football League, station WJDA, The Patriot Ledger, the Quincy Sun, the Braintree Star, Quincy Boy Scout Troops 3, 6, 14, 27, 33, 46, 51 and Troop 5 of Milton.

A special Festival Award will be presented to the Curtain Call Theatre for its performance of the Nativity Scene at First Parish Church.

Awards will also go to the Christmas doorway decorating contest winners.

James E. Davidson of North Quincy won the contest for the third year. The other winners: John Ricciuti, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryan, Hingham; Arthur Bickford, Rockland and J. Edwin Cowles, Braintree.

Art Exhibits At Main Library, North Branch

January art exhibits by Eugene Conlon of Braintree and William Bureau of Foxboro have been announced by Carmen Unger, art librarian for the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mr. Conlon will display his watercolors in the main hall gallery. A designer, illustrator and water color instructor, he received his degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1950. He is employed as a technical artist with Avco Research.

Mr. Conlon is a member of the Boston Watercolor Society, the South Shore Art Association and the Cambridge Art Association. He has had exhibits at the Boston Fine Arts Museum, Boston Watercolor Society, DeCordova Museum and the Boston Arts Festival, as well as one-man shows in Chatham and the South Shore Art Center.

Mr. Bureau's paintings will be at the North Quincy Branch. He is a member of the Attleboro Museum, the Canton and Foxboro and the Braintree Art Associations. His exhibitions have been at Thayer Public Library, Westwood galleries, Bridgewater State College and the Jordan Marsh Show, and he has received numerous awards.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING

A meeting of the Shareholders of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday, January 19th, 1970 at the bank's office, at 4:30 P.M., 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass., for the purpose of electing Directors and a Shareholder's Clerk and to act upon any other business requiring the attention of the shareholders.

Francis X. McCauley
Shareholder's Clerk

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 316-2 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.
12/24-31 1/8/69

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. MURRAY late of Quincy in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELEANOR M. MURRAY of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

1/8-15-22/70

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To WILLIAM F. O'KEEFE of Parts Unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the fourth day of March 1970 the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

1/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To JOSEPH BURNS of Parts Unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife ELIZABETH BURNS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for alimony - and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

1/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL D'OLIMPIO late of Quincy in said County, Norfolk deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that CAROLINE D'OLIMPIO of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

12/24-31/69 1/8/70

JANUARY BUYS

WOLLASTON–8-room Dutch Colonial: steam/oil heat, Beechwood Knoll School. Asking $25,900.

QUINCY CENTER–Two Family: 5-and-5 and sunporch, two hot air heaters by oil. $24,900.

WEYMOUTH–Idlewell Blvd. 6-room single, 4 down, 2-and-bath up, breezeway and garage, large lot. Reduced to $21,500.

QUINCY POINT–Zoned Business: 50-ft frontage on Southern Artery. 7-room single or could be used as two-family. $17,900.

INVESTMENT– West Quincy: Four family and two family, 5-rooms each apartment. Individual steam heat by oil, 4-car garage, income $660/monthly. Asking $80,000.

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 17

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, January 15, 1970

Copy 10c

Moving Into Dick Tracy Age

Police Plan TV Traffic 'Eye'

The Quincy Police Department is moving into a Dick Tracy-like age of electronic law enforcement, according to a report submitted to Mayor James R. McIntyre by Police Chief Francis X. Finn.

Major features of the Department's plans for 1970 include:

● The start of a computerized traffic signal system from the Neponset Bridge to the Braintree line that will be monitored by closed circuit TV from the police station.

● A new $90,000 communications system, half paid for by federal funds, extending to four high frequency channels compared to the present one low frequency channel that is easily monitored by criminals.

● Implementation of a security code requiring business establishments to secure properly their buildings, install an adequate burglar alarm system and light the darkened areas outside their buildings.

● A training program to help police officers to recognize family crises and difficulties so that they "will be able to make intelligent and meaningful referrals for assistance."

● Development in association with South Shore Mental Health, the State Department of Mental Health and the Quincy School System of a program for the proper handling of emotionally disturbed and suicide prone individuals.

● A new system of intensified patrol through the use of two-man ranch wagon ambulets working with two, three or four smaller satellite vehicles, the number being determined by the area's crime rate and accident frequency.

"The possibilities of [the computerezed traffic signal] system," says the report, "are beyond imagination at the present time for most people."

The system will be in effect on Hancock St. and Newport Ave. on each side of the new MBTA rapid transit line to ease the flow of traffic through the city at peak hours.

"It has many other distinct advantages," the report noted,

[Cont. on Page 3]



A REAL MILESTONE--Mr. and Mrs. John A. Houston, Sr., of 21 Clive St., North Quincy, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at a surprise reception in their honor. Among those sharing the occasion with them was great granddaughter, Melissa Houston. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Mr. And Mrs. John Houston Mark 70 Years 'True Love'

BY RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Houston, Sr. of 21 Clive St., North Quincy, are still very much in love today.

Just as much--if not more--as they were 70 years ago when they were wed Jan. 22, 1900 as a couple of kids--21 and 18.

Now 88 and 91, they will officially mark their 70th wedding anniversary next Thursday.

But on Sunday, more than 100 friends and relatives honored them at a surprise pre-anniversary open house and reception.

Mr. Houston, one of four known surviving South Shore area veterans of the Spanish-American War, is a familiar and popular figure at Quincy Memorial and Veterans Day exercises.

Mrs. Houston remains active herself, keeping house and whipping up delicious dishes for her husband.

"Mrs. Houston does all her own cooking and is a wonderful cook," says her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John A. Houston, Jr. "Also, she taught me all I know about cooking."

And, she adds:

"They are both wonderful."

The party was held at the home of their daughter-in-law where they have a separate apartment.

A granddaughter has taken over the task of bringing in groceries for the couple. Other than that, they are pretty much self-sufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston's entire living family including five grandchilren and 10 great-grandchildren were present to make Sunday a memorable day for them. Their two sons and a daughter are no longer living.

The couple were married in Lawrence when the former Zoa Dearborn was 18 and John was 21. They remained there for a short time, and except for some 15 years in Weymouth, have lived most of their married life in the Atlantic section of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston, who spend most of their time at home now, traveled considerably in their younger years, wintering in Florida and returning north for the warm weather.

Mr. Houston is Commander of the George A. Boyd Post, Spanish War Veterans. He was a supervisor for 30 years at Boston Navy Yard, retiring about 40 years ago.

Among those attending the 70th anniversary celebration were Mayor James R. McIntyre, and Councilor and Mrs. J. Vincent Smyth. Mrs. Houston's nephew, Col. Richard Irving and his family traveled here from Connecticut, where Col. Irving is director of the ROTC at Yale University.

Other surprise guests were Rev. Rosman MacDonald and his wife from Nahant. Rev. MacDonald was minister of Atlantic Methodist Church nearly 40 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Houston were parishioners there. He married their oldest son and his wife, and christened the grandchildren.

Mrs. Houston still goes to church luncheons occasionally and they are in constant touch with church affairs.

"True Love"--that song must have been written for them.

Smyth, Marshall, Hannon Head Major Committees

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin has named J. Vincent Smyth, Clifford H. Marshall and Walter J. Hannon, chairmen of the three major council committees.

Smyth, Ward 6 councillor and Tobin's predecessor as president, will head up the Finance Committee, the council's most powerful.

Marshall, Ward 2 councillor, and Hannon, Ward 5, will preside over the two other most important committees--Public Works and Ordinance respectively.

Named chairmen of the other regular "standing" committees by Tobin were:

George B. McDonald, councillor at-large, Public Safety.

Hannon, Public Health, Hospital and Welfare.

Albert R. Barilaro, Ward 4, Veteran's Services.

John J. Quinn, at-large, Pensions.

Barilaro, Public Parks and Recreation.

John F. Koegler, Ward 3, Libraries and Historical Places.

Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, Land Conveyances.

Quinn, Rules Committee.

Graham was named chairman of the special "Oversight Committee", the council's investigation arm.

Named chairmen of other special committees were:

McDonald, Disposal and Dumping Problems.

Quinn, Federal Funds.

Koegler, Beautification.

Smyth, Youth.

The committee memberships, with the first name chairman and the second name vice-chairmen, follow:

FINANCE: Smyth, Quinn, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Tobin

PUBLIC WORKS: Marshall, Graham, Barilaro, Hannon, Koegler, McDonald, Quinn, Smyth, Tobin

[Cont. on Page 3]

1969 Construction Value $26.6 Million

Building permits issued in Quincy during 1969 were more than double in value over the previous year, according to Building Inspector Allan F. MacDonald.

The 1,047 permits issued in the year just ended were for building valued at $26,661,798, compared to 1,024 permits for building valued at $12,199,997 issued in 1968.

The largest 1969 items were three storage warehouses, including those of Jordan Marsh Co. and the Bennett Electric Co., valued at a total of $10,725,100.

Department permit fees for 1969 totalled $22,622.70.

Win A Prize

Something new--YOU--has been added to our classified advertising pages.

Starting today, free gifts will be given away each week to subscribers of the Quincy Sun.

All you have to do is to find your name and your prize listed in the classified section. This week it's on Pages 26 and 27.

Then go to the business that has your prize and pick it up.

In the coming weeks a wide variety of prizes will be awarded--some small, some big and some just plain fun prizes.

See if you can find your name today or in the weeks ahead.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

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The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Enjoy The Sun

Editor, Quincy Sun:

My husband and I have enjoyed reading for the past year and will continue to read the Quincy Sun for as long as its published. Your paper is the best thing thats ever happened to Quincy in a long time. Keep up the good work and lots of luck.

Mr & Mrs. Mario Del Vecchio
123 Phipps St.

Sincere Thanks

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The South Shore Council of Churches' wishes me to express their sincere thanks for the publicity you gave them for their Annual Men's Prayer Breakfast.

Alexander E. Warmington
General Chairman

HUD Reserves $6.4 Million For Quincy-Firm's Apartment Complex

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the reservation of $6,474,000 in funds for a project sponsored by the River Towers Trust, 42 Priscilla Lane, Quincy.

The announcement was made jointly by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Rep. James A. Burke in Washington.

The 285 unit apartment project will be located at 1600 River St., Hyde Park. Rentals will range from $127 to $210 a month.

Fraternal Organizations Topic Of Historical Society Jan. 22

Three Quincy fraternal organizations will be the subject of talks at the Quincy Historical Society's meeting Thursday, Jan. 22, at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

State Rep. Joseph E. Brett, president of the Mass. Elks Association, will present the history of the Elks. Michael E. Faherty will speak on the Knights of Columbus, and Irwin B. Gifford on the Masons.

The open meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the 6:30 dinner should be made with Mrs. Robert W. Justis by Monday, Jan. 19. H. Hobart Holly will preside at the business meeting.

Social Security, Income Taxes Deadline Feb. 2

Employers have an important tax deadline Monday, Feb. 2.

This is the last day for reporting Social Security and withheld income taxes for the calendar quarter ended December 31, 1969, according to William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts.

Employers who received a pre-addressed Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," should use this form to report their tax liability.

If the balance due on the return is over $100, it should be deposited in an approved commercial bank or Federal Reserve Bank using Federal Tax Deposit Form 501.

Feb. 2 is also the last day for reporting and paying Federal Unemployment Tax for 1969. Employers liable for this tax should file Form 940.

"Circular E--Employer's Tax Guide," Publication 15, furnishes detailed information on these taxes. It may be obtained free by dropping a post card to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Massachusetts 02203.

More Thanks From Vietnam

Thanks from servicemen in Vietnam continue to arrive at Mayor James R. McIntyre's office for gift boxes sent during the holiday season.

SP-4 Tom O'Connell, serving with the 4th Infantry, wrote:

"When I was a civilian I never realized how lucky I was to have a good home and a nice place to live. I can't wait until May so I can get back and enjoy all the great things we have in the States....Thank you again and keep up the good work."

Sunbeams

Perhaps never before in its history has Quincy had a mayor and city council president such close personal friends.

The bond between Mayor James R. McIntyre and Council President Arthur H. Tobin goes back 39 years to the day of their births.

They were born at Quincy City Hosptial in May, 1930 just three days apart. Tobin, May 22 and McIntyre, May 25. Their mothers were in ward beds next to one another.

The two families have been close ever since.

McIntyre entered politics first and Tobin worked for his election in each campaign.

And it was McIntyre, an attorney himself, who encouraged and helped Tobin through law school during lean times for the latter.

Tobin once revealed:

"Jimmy helped me more than he will ever say. And I mean he helped me with more than just words of encouragement."

Little did their mothers realize back there at Quincy Hospital 39 years ago that their two infant sons one day would be mayor and council president together--holding the two most influential political jobs in Quincy.

* * *

DAN CUPID DEPT: The first marriage intentions of 1970 filed at Quincy City Hall were those of Michael L. Watson, 14 Billings St., North Quincy, a soldier and Miss Jancie M. Barker of Sawyer Ave., Dorchester, office clerk.

* * *

RICO PETROCELLI, honored by the Montclair Men's Club the other night, said he feels the Red Sox "have a good chance of going all the way" in 1970...Incidentally, he had this advice for parents or coaches of Little Leaguers' "The most important thing you can do is instill confidence in the youngsters."

OLD FRIEND Max Zides of Hum 'n Strum fame, still has his tonsils well tuned. He sang a few numbers at the Montclair Men's Club awards dinner and had everyone singing along. Everybody's favorite still seems to be "Heart of My Heart".

Max is now public relations director for the Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome and several other alleys. His old partner, Tom Currier, is living and selling real estate in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

* * *

HERE'S a grim prediction for 1970. The Norfolk County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association forecasts that about 300,000 persons will die prematurely during the year because they couldn't kick the cigarette habit.

And, says the association, nearly one million persons--most of them teen-agers--will take up the habit.

On the brighter side: one million now smoking will quit in 1970--quit for good. This will bring to 22 million the total number of Americans to give up smoking.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, one of the latest to kick the nicotine habit is Bob Bee, general manager of the Quincy Giants. At last count, he hadn't had a puff in 859 hours, 33 minutes and 15 seconds.

* * *

CITY COUNCILLOR John F. Koegler now has an artist in the family. His wife, Gladys, has been taking instructions and is already good at it. Good enough to paint a landscape she presented to her sister, Phyllis for Christmas. A nice one, too.

* * *

NICE GESTURE DEPT: City employee Louis J. Caruso has again gone out on his own to raise money to help youngsters at St. Coletta's School, Braintree. Caruso raised $150.

* * *

SMILE DEPT: Roland [Pop] Josselyn of Mears Ave., Houghs Neck, is an 85-year-old [young] carpenter who still climbs ladders to work on houses and buildings. He sends along this "public notice":

"As I have been in the school of "Hard Knocks" for some 50-60 years, and although I haven't graduated yet, I do feel that I have earned a degree.

"So I have appointed myself as a committee of one to grant that degree and I therefore grant myself the degree of "Doctor of Ailing Buildings."

"So from this time forth I am, 'Dr. Pop Josselyn', Doctor of Ailing Buildings".

Congratulations, Pop.

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Senior Citizens Seek Phone, Gas, Electric Rate Cuts

Public utilities, telephone, gas and electric companies, are being petitioned to provide reduced service rates for persons 60 years and older.

"We believe that this special consideration is a right persons over 60 are entitled to in return for all they have given to this country in past years," the petition reads.

"Now when persons over 60 are largely forced to exist on fixed incomes while prices continuously rise, this special consideration is urgently needed."

"This is a campaign started by the Council of the Elderly in Roxbury," Donald Strong, director of the Quincy Council on Aging, explained. "The local Council on Aging has voted to support the effort. It is simply based on the request of senior citizens for a percentage eduction in utility rates."

A series of meetings have been held throughout the area, Mr. Strong said, and the matter has been discussed by senior citizens groups in Quincy who favor the request.

The petitions are being circulated through churches and through senior citizens' organizations. While there is no deadline for their return, Mr. Strong expects to have them collected by the end of January. All interested residents, regardless of age, may sign the petitions.

Brett Would Require Advance Notice On Assessment Hikes

Advance notice of increased assessments would be given property owners under a bill being filed by Rep. Joseph E. Brett, if its consideration as a "late-filed" bill is permitted.

Brett's bill provides that local assessors when increasing the assessment on real and personal property over the assessment of the previous year, be required to notify property owners of the proposed new valuation not later than 30 days prior to mailing of the tax bill.

This would give the property owner advance knowledge of his new assessment before he receives his tax bill.

"I have received a sizeable number of complaints in recent weeks from Quincy property owners [business] that their properties had been revalued upwards by a considerable amount without learning about the new assessment until they received the tax bill," Brett stated.

"It also appears from the complaints I have received that the properties have been re-assessed on a rather selective basis in that other business properties adjoining had not been re-assessed.

"There is a question in some minds as to why certain individuals have been hit by new valuations while others nearby have not been touched," Brett said.

Present law allows a property owner who objects to his assessment on grounds that it is excessive, 90 days from the date of his tax bill to apply for an abatement.

It is possible that because of this law, the proposed bill may be considered unnecessary. Also because the question was not called to Brett's attention until after the deadline for filing bills, it will require a two-thirds vote of House and Senate members to be admitted for consideration in the 1970 session.

Broad Meadows To Air School Bus Complaints

MBTA representatives and members of the Parents' Advisory Board at Broad Meadows Junior High School will try again to get together on Feb. 9 to discuss complaints on bus transportation for students.

Because of a confusion in dates, Manuel Repoza of the MBTA who was scheduled to discuss problems with the group on Monday night, did not appear. He has agreed to meet with the board at the rescheduled date.

Mrs. John F. Morrissey, serving as interim chairman, stated that in addition to board members, an estimated 30 parents mostly from the Houghs Neck area were present. Also attending were School Committeeman Paul Kelly, who plans to bring the matter before the committee, Joseph Long, assistant principal and Wilfred Nolan of the Broad Meadows faculty.

Principal complaints are that busses pass students, there are not enough busses at rush periods, children are not permitted to get off at stops near Broad Meadows, and the disparity in student bus fares between Quincy and Boston.

$1,572,579 Wiring

A total of 1,391 permits representing an estimated $1,572,579 in wiring were issued in 1969 by the City Wire Inspection Department, reports Inspector William H. Pitts.

By far the greater permanent wiring for appliances was for electric ranges [740], disposals [769] and air conditioners [676].

Pitts noted that there are still about 2,000 homes in Quincy that are inadequately wired for proper use of modern appliances found in the average home today.

Because of the many inspections, investigations and other duties of the office, he strongly recommended that an assistant be appointed to his department.

Of the 81 new buildings wired, 28 were multi-family houses and 23 new single homes. Largest was a 64-apartment building at 1 Canton Rd. Others included a 56-apartment building at 10 Arnold Rd., and a 51-apartment dwelling at 197 Presidents Lane.

Eight new business establishments were listed plus additions to existing housing for the elderly, industrial establishments, and the new medical building at 1261 Furnace Brook Parkway.

Police Plan TV Traffic 'Eye'

[Cont. from Page 1]

"including the relief of a number of men from traffic posts for duty elsewhere and the video taping of any crime in progress within the range of the TV cameras."

New traffic signal devices are also planned for five major intersections, including Southern Artery and Hancock St., Southern Artery and Washington St., Southern Artery from McGrath Highway to Sea St., and along Sea St. to the new Public Works Building.

Application has been made for 100 per cent funding of the five new devices and plans for three more are on the drawing board.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of 1969 was Project SPAIS, [for Suburban Police Automatic Information System] a computerized network that can actually predict potential targets of burglars.

The system is being developed in consort with Milton, Braintree and Weymouth, with a grant of $15,000 in federal funds under the "Safe Streets Act."

"Most other police computers," said the report, "have been developed only in the biggest cities, like Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Baltimore.

"These cities have different needs for a police computer than Quincy and its neighbors. For example, it would take a computer for a Boston division head to know where all his men and cruisers are at any given moment. We don't need that.

"On the other hand, here in Quincy we can do tricks with the computer that are impossible in Boston. Because 90 percent of the police officers in a moderate sized community perhaps know on sight 90 percent of the criminal element, we can put valuable information into the computer.

"For example, when a home has been burglarized the computer will literally 'put the finger on' hoods that have been seen in that area. Going a step further, the computer will be able to keep track of all vacant homes in the city [providing citizens call the information in].

"Putting two and two together, the computer will combine this information with what it already knows about the activities of local hoods, and predict potential burglary targets!

"The day is coming in Quincy and the neighboring towns when there will be only one way for burglars to avoid walking into police traps – and that is early retirement!"

The police computer, incidentally, is known as the "coputer," with the accent on "cop".

Also in 1969, the Quincy Police Department obtained a $15,000 grant of Safe Streets Act funds for a detailed study of its management system so it can keep pace with advancements in techniques and operations.

The Police Cadet Program, first in the state, continued under a Safe Streets Act grant of $8,000 with plans to add a classroom schedule.

Committees

[Cont. from Page 1]

ORDINANCE: Hannon, McDonald, Barilaro, Graham, Koegler, Marshall, Quinn, Smyth, Tobin

PUBLIC SAFETY: McDonald, Smyth, Hannon

PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITAL AND WELFARE: Hannon, Marshall, Graham, McDonald, Smyth, Quinn

VETERAN'S SERVICES: Barilaro, Quinn, Marshall

PENSIONS: Quinn, Koegler, Barilaro, Graham, McDonald

PUBLIC PARKS AND RECREATION: Barilaro, Graham, Koegler, Marshall, McDonald, Quinn

LIBRARIES AND HISTORICAL PLACES: Koegler, Hannon, Marshall

LAND CONVEYANCES: Graham, Barilaro, Hannon, McDonald, Smyth

RULES: Quinn, Smyth, Hannon, Marshall

OVERSIGHT: Graham, Marshall, Barilaro, Hannon, McDonald

DISPOSAL AND DUMPING PROBLEMS: McDonald, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Smyth

FEDERAL FUNDS: Quinn, Hannon, Marshall

BEAUTIFICATION: Koegler, McDonald, Graham

YOUTH: Smyth, Barilaro, Graham, Hannon, Marshall



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Joanne M. Gunning to John M. Driscoll, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gunning of 96 Elliot Ave., North Quincy. Mr. Driscoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Driscoll, Sr., of 14 Appleton St., North Quincy. Miss Gunning, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Syndham Secretarial and Finishing School of Boston, is a legal secretary in Boston. Mr. Driscoll is a North Quincy High School graduate, an Army veteran, and is majoring in electrical engineering at the Franklin Institute of Boston. A fall wedding is planned.

South Shore Emmanuel Club Book Review Meeting Sunday

"I've Been Reading" will be the subject of a book review meeting for South Shore Emmanuel Club members and guests at the Aquinas Junior College of Business, 303 Adams St., Milton, Sunday at 3 p.m.

P. Albert Duhamel, Ph.D., Literary Editor for the Boston Herald Traveler and Philomethia Professor of English at Boston College, will be the speaker.

He is also the author of two widely used English textbooks, scores of articles for scholarly publications, and frequent book reviews for several nationally known newspapers. For several years, he hosted the highly nationally syndicated Educational Television program "I've Been Reading". An informal discussion period and refreshments will follow his lecture.

Mrs. George Donaldson and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney of Canton are cohostessing the program. They are being assisted with preparations by Mrs. John Cosgrove and Mrs. Theodore Mikulec of Braintree; Mrs. Paul Clauson and Mrs. Edward Gilmore of Canton; Mrs. Philip Arena of Hingham; Mrs. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Edward Houlihan and Mrs. John Yunits of Holbrook; Mrs. Robert Coughlin, Mrs. John Daly, and Mrs. Paul Stanton of Milton; Mrs. Harold Collins and Mrs. Paul Hunt of Quincy; and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton of Weymouth.

Marriage Intentions

Henry J. Williams, 291 Highland Ave., Quincy, service man; Christine M. McEachern, 14 Chapman St., Quincy, clerk.

Michael J. Cicoria, 62 Woodland Drive, Framingham, accountant; Helen V. Horrigan, 484 South St., Quincy, secretary.

Gerald W. McNally, 448 South St., Quincy, district manager; Carol T. Roman, 198 Highland Ave., Needham, I.B.M. clerk.

Arthur W. Clark, 80 Sea Ave., Quincy, mechanic; Arlowane P. McFatter, 49 Copley St., Quincy.

Brian M. Moore, 77 Sharon Rd., Quincy, bus driver; Martha E. Blake, 90 Fourth St., Cambridge, secretary.

George E. Mackey, 8 Goddard St., Quincy, technician illustrator; Sandra A. Joyce, 77 Park St., Dorchester, secretary.

Albert D. Lee, Jr., 26 East Chestnut St., Brockton, foreman; Frances E. Walsh, 39 Kent St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

Timothy R. Lydick, 141 Fenno St., Quincy, designer; Sharon A. Violette, 5 Blackstone Rd., Weymouth, stenographer.

Davis L. Witherow, 126 Main St., Quincy, maintenance man; Mary L. Frantz, 8 Everett Ave., Quincy, clerical secretary.

Joseph Deady, 52 Forest Ave., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Deborah A. Forsythe, 193 Taffrail Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Bruce O. Brown, 53 Cleaves St., Wollaston, oil burner engineer; Maria L. Collins, 33 Park St., Quincy, clerk.

William A. Doherty, 62 Connell St., Quincy, policeman; Gloria J. McClenaghan, 2 Lincoln Terrace, Hull, airlines reservationist.

Robert J. Smith, 109 Nightingale Ave., Quincy, photographer; Rita F. MacDonald, 114 Adams St., Braintree, secretary.



MRS. THOMAS J. RUPP [Ciro's]

Miss Delia DiCesare Becomes Bride Of Thomas J. Rupp

On Saturday at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy, Miss Delia Nicolina DiCesare became the bride of Thomas J. Rupp.

Mrs. Rupp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco DiCesare of 39 Elm St., Quincy. Mr. Rupp is the son of Mrs. Charles Rupp of Revere and the late Mr. Rupp.

The Rev. Marc Sheehan officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a pearl encrusted gown of ivory peau de soie with Alencon lace wedding band neckline, empire waistline and slim A-line skirt with full swing back, a wide band of lace accenting the hemline. Her removable coat was of Alencon lace on English net, pearl embroidered, with continental length sleeve, empire waistline and full back and modified cathedral length circular train. Her pearl embroidered mantilla was of matching lace, and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white satin roses with a cluster of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath and flowing satin streamers.

Mrs. Tony Ciani was matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Miss Patricia DiPaolo, the bride's niece; Miss Franca Del Greco, Miss Franca Della Rocca and Miss Penny Muscati. Their identical gowns were of deep purple crushed velvet with high neckline, full length sleeves, empire waistline and A-line skirt. They carried cascades of purple sweetheart roses and dark blue carnations with light blue clusters of grapes on flowing English ivy.

Miss Rita DiPaolo, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her costume was of the same color and fabric as the bridesmaids, with ruffled neckline, full sleeves ruffled at the wrist, empire waistline and full skirt. She carried a basket of matching flowers and loose daisies to be thrown.

Fred Choifi, Hugh McDonald, Paul DelGreco and Paul Modestino were ushers, while Robert Rupp was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Quincy.

The bride is a graduate of Quincy High School. Mr. Rupp, a Revere High School graduate, will attend Northeastern University.

Mrs. Helen O'Brien Honored

Mrs. Helen O'Brien of 3 Snug Harbor Court, a long time Germantown resident and among the first members of St. Boniface's parish, was guest at a surprise 83rd birthday party

The party was given by members of St. Boniface Women's Club, where she is a regular attendant at monthly meetings. Present were the Rev. David McGowan, curate; Mrs. Kay Flynn, Mrs. Helen Sylva, Mrs. Rose Mysiuk, Mrs. Mary Duross, Mrs. Marion Barrett, Mrs. Rose Knight, Mrs. Helen Coule, Mrs. Ann Fundell, Mrs. Evelyn Beecham, Mrs. Mollie Gilligan, Mrs. Esther Ryan, Mrs. Ruth Cannon and Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Miss Veronica Mysiuk did a tap dance in Mrs. O'Briens honor.

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NEW OFFICERS for 1970 elected by the Montclair Women's Club include [seated] Mrs. Jean Gillian, secretary; Mrs. Sally Tobin, president; Mrs. Patricia Johnson, vice-president; and standing, Mrs. Kay Shaughnessy, director; Mrs. Bessie Boothe, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothea Lyons, director. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Montclair Women's Club To Hear Atty. Richard Barry Discuss Drugs

"Drugs and Narcotics" will be discussed by Atty. Richard W. Barry of Quincy at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Montclair Women's Club at the Montclair Men's Club Hall on Holbrook Road.

Atty. Barry was formerly first assistant to Norfolk County District Attorney George G. Burke, who is conducting an all-out educational campaign on drugs. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Walter Feeney.

Mrs. William Tobin will preside at a business meeting following a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper.

Morrisette Dinner Dance Jan. 24

A Jan. 24 dinner dance will be held by Morrisette Legion Post and Auxiliary at the Post Home, 54 Miller St., Quincy.

Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight with music by Bob Esterberg and his orchestra.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 19, with Joseph Greene of 191 West St., third vice-commander, or Mrs. Doris O'Brien of 309 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Auxiliary president, cochairmen of the event.

All proceeds will benefit the Rehabilitation Fund and Child Welfare project.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Jan. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Testula, 355 Water St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bellew, 43 Charles St., a daughter.

Jan. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goffe, 1 Vine Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchins, 189 Common St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patrick of 127 Plymouth Ave., a daughter.

Jan. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Clark, 28 Blake St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Freel, 97 Baxter Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Balbacchino, 103 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minihan, 25 Upton St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidenbach, 179 Upland Rd., a son.

Jan. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Raymondi, 76 Bigelow St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. DiFazio, 11 Hewett St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McKim of 22 Guild St., a son.

Jan. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hemeon, 10 Trescott St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Autilio B. DaRossa, 134 Babcock St., a daughter.

At Norwood Hospital

Jan. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Jr., 21 First St., a daughter.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Kathleen Cooke to Thomas R. Kiley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Cooke of 93 Hilma St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiley of 139 Farrington St., Quincy. Miss Cooke, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Bridgewater State College, is a Quincy High School teacher. Mr. Kiley, also a North Quincy High School graduate and a cum laude graduate of Harvard College, is at Chelsea Naval Hospital recuperating from wounds suffered while serving in Vietnam. A spring wedding is planned.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

FEMININITY STRESSED

The news is -

Styles reminiscent of other times - great grandmother's time.

The charming and delicate look of generations ago. A kind of magic has happened to spring and summer styles in bridal wear this year.

There is more skirt fulness. Necklines are high. Either mandarin or wedding ring collars are the mode. The most important and biggest change is in sleeves. Lantern sleeves, bishop sleeves, juliet sleeves are a few of the more popular styles. The important thing is fullness in the sleeve.

Femininity is stressed in all gowns. Lace is used with abundance but it's a delicate lace. The basic fabrics are light and airy looking.

The headdress is either the face framer or juliet cap, but always with the train length bouffant veil. The designers and buyers have made sure there are styles in the new look for every type figure. Today's gowns will be tomorrows legends.

When you're sure of your wedding date start shopping for that "once in a lifetime" gown early. Remember it takes about eight weeks for delivers. The main reason is the labor shortage in New York. It is at a crisis. One N. Y. paper reports: "The labor shortage in the garment industry is so acute that employers pay elevator operators $5.00 a head for every new worker they can lure into the factory". Today's generation just aren't entering the needle trades. Because of this labor shortage those who are in the business must have more time to produce.

This is why I keep trying to impress on brides the necessity of shopping early.

[Maybelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

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Bloodmobile To Visit St. Chrysostom's Jan. 20

The winter weather, making roads icey and hazardous, causes many serious accidents and the loss of many lives.

Some of these lives can be saved with a blood transfusion, Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross notes. The bloodmobile is scheduled to visit St. Chrysostom's Church, 523 Hancock Street, Quincy, Jan. 20 between the hours of 12:45 and 6:30 p.m.

To avoid unnecessary waiting and to help in the scheduling of donors it is necessary to make advanced appointments. Donors are asked to call the Quincy Red Cross office at 472-2700 as soon as possible.

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Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



IF YOU WANT a record, don't go chasin', go to Jason's, 1514 Hancock St., Quincy Center. There, you have your choice of more than 25,000 records for all musical tastes. The company also carries a complete range of quality luggage.

Over 25,000 records...representing an astonishing Two-Year's -worth of uninterrupted listening; thousands of pre-recorded tape cassettes; complete stero tapes and hi-fi systems; radios, quitars, harmonicas, sheet music--all mark JASON'S LUGGAGE AND MUSIC SHOP as one of the South Shore's most convenient shops for almost any music need.

And, still keeping up the tradition of luggage at JASON'S LUGGAGE AND MUSIC SHOP, 1514 Hancock St., proprietor Jason Feldman continues to stock a complete range of quality Samsonite luggage.

That same traditional business strength continuestoday into the third generation of Feldmans. Originally opened in 1925 by Quincy resident Nathan Feldman [and named in honor of his young son, Jason], the store concentrated on both luggage and music.

After five years of success, Nathan Feldman moved JASON'S to its present address. Then about 12 years later, his son Jason came into the business, ultimately becoming president of the family corporation, while Nathan remained as treasurer.

The third generation representative is Jason's son Paul Feldman, 18, who helps his father most in selecting the best-selling and most popular records to be found in the shop. Paul keeps abreast of all current trends in music, and has compiled a list of the ten best record albums of 1969: 1. Abbey Road--the Beatles; 2. Blood, Sweat and Tears No. 2--the B. S. & N; 3. Led Zepplin II--Led Zepplin; 4. Orpheus No. 1--Orpheus; 5. Best of the BeeGees--the Beegees; 6. Hair!--Sound Track; 7. Light My Fire-Jose Feliciano; 8. Dennis Yost and the Classics IV; Vol. I-D. Yost and the C.IV; 9. Tom Jones--Tom Jones; 10. Crosby, Stills and Nash--C.S.&N.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



What Did Grandma Say?

Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf.

Once upon a time a beautiful young princess went into a wood near her father's palace and sat down beside a spring of cool, clear water. She amused herself by tossing up a golden ball and catching it again as it fell. But one time she threw the ball so high that she could not catch it, and it fell into the spring.

Then the princess began to weep, "Oh! Oh! If I could only get my ball again, I would give all my fine clothes and my pearls, and diamonds - everything I have." As she said this, a big green frog stuck its head out of the spring and asked, "Beautiful Princess, why do you weep?"

I will go no further with this story, as I'm sure most of you recognize it as the story of the princess, and the frog who became a prince, when kissed by the princess.

However, if you were to believe some people in our society, the kiss could only have resulted in warts on the young ladies lips, and not the happy ending we all know about. I had thought that the myth about toads - frogs causing warts was completely and forever dead. Warts [or verrucae] are caused by a virus, that infects the skin.

The above mentioned myth is a type that is seen nearly every day in medical practice, known commonly as "old wives tales". These "tales" or "myths" are not to be lightly regarded, as some are based on fact. Others can be dangerously misleading. Also, the holders of these myths are often neither old nor are they wives.

While on the subject of kissing, let's pause - awhile - and discuss infectious mononucleosis. This disease is often called "kissing disease". While it is true that the virus that causes "mono" can be passed by kissing, it can also be transmitted by other means, just as many other diseases, even the common cold. So go easy on the sweet teenager with mono, as well as the child and grandparent who has it. But if you have to get mono, you might as well enjoy the process, eh?

While STILL on the subject of kissing, consider the fact that human bites get infected more often than dog or cat bites, so if you want a clean kiss, you know where to go.

Another "myth", so to speak, that one encounters frequently, is the idea that a child who has had bronchitis one, two or even three times over a period of years is an unusually ill child, and needs to be rushed to the doctor, everytime there is a sniffle or a bit of a fever. Undoubtedly there are children with recurrent respiratory infections that merit close attention, but the average "chronical bronical" child I see is healthier than I am.

I will never cease to be amazed that people try to bring down a high fever by bundling the patient up. In the old days we used to "sweat out" the fever with blanket piled upon blanket. I can remember doing it myself. However, a fever will be a degree or two lower if the patient is dressed lightly [underwear], and with no blanket cover, at usual room temperature, than if the patient is bundled up warmly. I don't care how he or she seems to shiver. How can somebody with a temperature of 104 or 105 get a "chill"? Of course, if you want baked child, then disregard all of the above.

Let's spend a minute talking about bowel habits - maybe half a minute - that's all its worth. One need not have a BM every day, despite what grandma says. Everyone has his own pattern, and this varies from two or more daily to one or twice weekly. "There is on medical record a man who had one bowel movement a year." [Gould] Our society is over enemized and over catharticized. Just think what our world would be like if our social problems got as much attention as our bowels.

Well, enough about old wives tales - there will be more later. I must put on my ear muffs and scarf [shouldn't get a chill] and my rubbers [mustn't get my feet wet] and go to the drugstore for my milk of magnesia.

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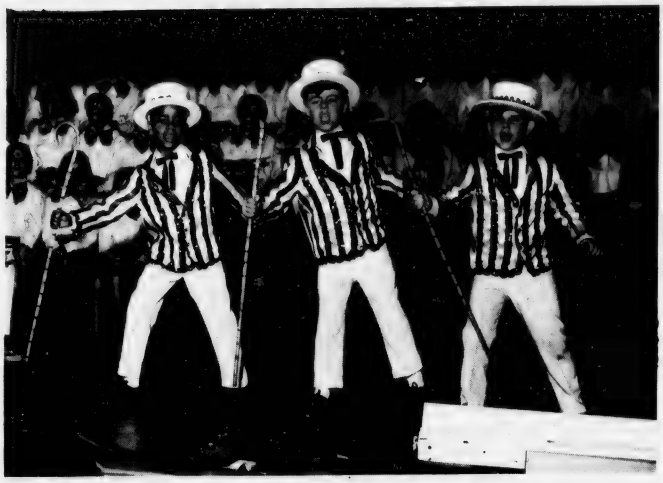
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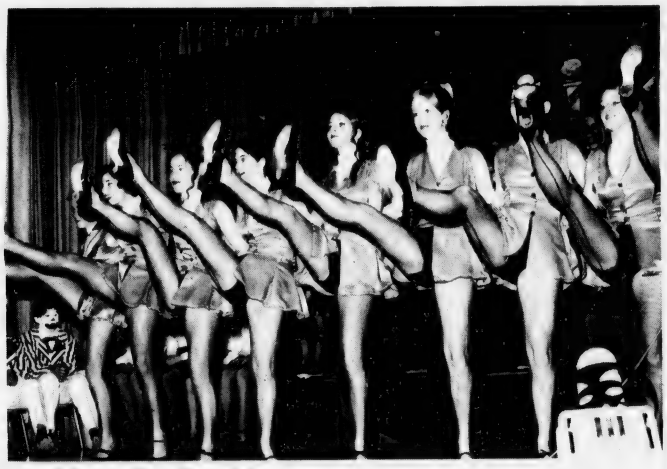
WHEN... THE WEATHER IS WET-MOTHER GIVES YOU A RAIN CHECK!!

Sacred Heart C.Y.O. 'Two For The Money' A Big Smash Hit

(Quincy Sun Photos by Jim Ross)



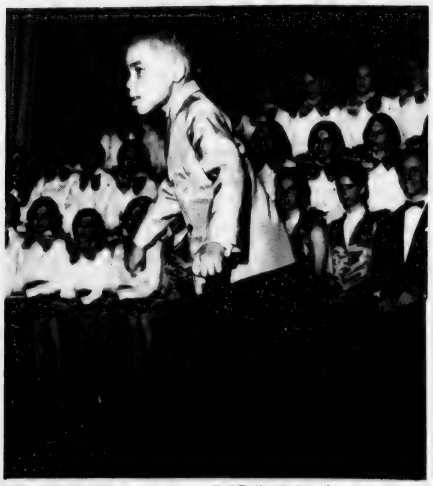
'OLD SMOOTHIES' brought down the house with their straw hat and cane routine at the Sacred Heart CYO minstrel extravaganza 'Two for the Money.' Off stage they are Philip Baker, Timmy Doucette and Jim Maguire.



HIGH KICKING chorus line attracted a lot of attention.



FULL CHORUS belt out 'Welcome to the Circus,' the finale of Act One.



'MR. SHOW BIZ' is what they called Philip Baker after this number.



OLD PROS Edward Rooney, producer and stage manager, and Marianne Dennis, choreographer, show the cast how it's done.



AWARDS won by Irish step dancer Michael Smith are inspected by Donna Murdoch.



'ADENOIDS' was the name they pinned on a clown named Anderson after this number.



BLONDE LOVELY Linda Olson was a featured soloist.

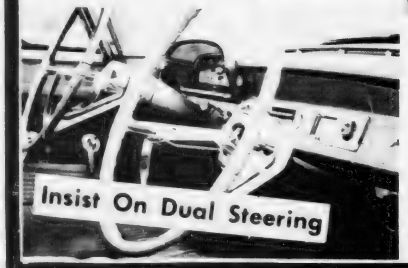
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PRINCIPALS at the installation ceremonies for the Church Women United in Quincy at First United Presbyterian Church were, from the left, Rev. Stephen W. Brown, minister and featured speaker; Mrs. John R. Smith, new president and Mrs. Carl W. R. Johnson, area chairman for Massachusetts Church Women United, installing officer. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Mrs. John R. Smith Installed As United Church Women President

Mrs. John R. Smith of First Presbyterian Church was installed as president for a second year of Church Women United of Quincy at the annual meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carl W. R. Johnson, area chairman, installed also Mrs. Lillian Tokarski of Wollaston Nazarene Church as second vice-president; Miss Mildred DeBoer of Bethany Congregational Church, recording secretary; Miss Lydia Randall of Wollaston Congregational Church, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin F. Davidson of Memorial Congregational Church, auditor.

Mrs. Charles B. Shannon of St. Chrysostom's Church was installed as spiritual life chairman; Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, of First Baptist Church of Wollaston, Christian world relations; Mrs. Alton L. Horte of First Presbyterian Church, Christian social relations; Mrs. Frank Bartlett of First Baptist Church of Wollaston, leadership training; Mrs. William H. Maver of First Presbyterian Church, finance; Mrs. Kenneth Yoerger of Adams Shore United Methodist, nominating chairman; and Mrs. Mark W. Adair of First Baptist Church of Wollaston, public relations.

Mrs. Gunnard Skoog, first vice-president, and Mrs. William L. Newcomer, Christian world missions chairman, both of Adams Shore United Methodist Church, were unable to be present.

Dr. And Mrs. Stanley Thoburn Wollaston Methodist Speakers Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Thoburn of Melrose will speak Sunday at Wollaston United Methodist Church.

Dr. Thoburn will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship, while Mrs. Thoburn will speak to Church School Students. A coffee hour in their honor will follow the worship service.

Dr. and Mrs. Thoburn served 40 years with the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in India. Dr. Thoburn was a member of the faculty of Leonard Theological Seminary in Jabalpor, and of the North India Theological Seminary at Bareilly. He also held pastorates at Jabalpor and Nanipal. Mrs. Thoburn was a leader in women's activities.

Now retired, Dr. Thoburn is working on a revision of the Hindi Bible. He is author of a book on an introduction to the Old Testament used in Asian churches.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman Serving At Congregation Adas Shalom

Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University and of Hillel Counselorships at Emerson College and State College at Boston, is serving at Congregation Adas Shaom while Rabbi Martin Kessler and his wife are in Israel.

Rabbi Kessler, born and educated in New York City where he was a graduate of the College of the City of New York, was ordained a Rabbi and received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature by the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930.

He received his Ph.D. in sociology from Columbia University in 1950 and his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in 1956.

He has recently had a book published, "Parents and Students", dealing with their problems. Since his ordination, Rabbi Perlman has been spiritual leader in congregations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition to his B'nai B'rith activities, Rabbi Perlman is also a lecturer at Boston University School of Theology.

Rev. John Gildea To Speak At Couples Communion Supper Jan. 24

The Rev. John Gildea, S.J. will speak at the Jan. 24 Couples Communion supper of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus.

The supper will follow a 7 p.m. Mass at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, celebrated by the Rev. Edward B. Flaherty, new chaplain of the Council. Supper is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Rev. Gildea has served as rector of the Immaculate Conception Church, South Boston, and did serve as Superior at Boston College High School until it was moved to Dorchester.

In addition, he has been active as a member of the South End Urban Renewal Board, the South End Interagency Association, and the Board of the Boston University Commission on Mental Health.

Tickets are available now and may be obtained from John J. Carey, Catholic Activity Chairman, Sal Re, or any officer of the Council.

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DEATHS

Alexander Purdon, 60, of 34 Southview Drive, Berkeley Heights, N.J., formerly of Quincy, Jan. 4.

Roopen Ajemian, 85, of 55 Puritan Drive, Jan. 6.

John C. S. Hermistone, 80, of 38 North Sycamore Rd., at the Serenity Hill Nursing Home, Jan. 6.

Miss Lillian Werme, of 62 Fort Hill Rd., Groton, Conn., formerly of Quincy, at her home, Jan. 6.

Albert Taglieri, 74, of 25 Merrymount St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 6.

Edward M. Gill, 50, of 117 Vassall St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 7.

James V. Williams, 57, of 75 Union St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Angelina [Scolamerio] DiCesare of 97 Roberts St., at her home, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Jennie B. [Norby] Peterson, 94, of 115 East Squantum St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 7.

Peter W. Gately Sr., of 58 Montclair Ave., at an out of town nursing home, Jan. 7.

Mrs. Eleanor [Tobin] Hunt, 74, of 19 Russell Park, at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 8.

Jeremiah J. Moynihan, 60, of 71 Dysart St., at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Anne T. [Connolly] Maki, 57, of 72 Station St., at her home, Jan. 9.

Anthony Perucich, 90, of 20 Sixth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Anna E. [Kiley] Brids, 74, of 61 Acorn St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Florence [Rowell] Ross, 76, of 66 Florida St., Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Jan. 9.

Mrs. Giuseppina [Rosconi] Tepella, 87, of 335 Centre St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Selina [Raiski] Ahola, 84, of 4 Prout St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 11.

E. Bartlett Spooner, 76, of 18 Gilmore St., at the Presidential Nursing Home, Jan. 11.

Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, 71, pastor of Star of the Sea Catholic Church, at Venice Florida, Jan. 11.

Joseph Tempesta, 73, of 249 Adams St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Catherine [Keene] Mitchell, 83, of 778 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 12.

Isaac Yabovitz, 76, formerly of 31-B Martensen St., at a Quincy nursing home, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Louise [Meikle] Wilton, formerly of Quincy, in Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 12.

Richard W. Sheehan, 68, of 225 Governor's Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 12.

Mrs. Dora [Needham] Saunders, 86, of 1 Dunbarton Rd., at home, Jan. 12.

Victor A. Snell, 78, of 355 Water St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 12.

Lawrence Volpe, 70, of 21 Walnut St., at a New Hampshire nursing home, Jan. 12.

Jewish Community Sisterhood To Hear Exchange Student

The Sisterhood of the Quincy Jewish Community Center will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.

After a brief business meeting, Miss Darlene D'Olympio will discuss her experiences in Japan as a foreign exchange student from Quincy High School.

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Two Masses Friday For Fr. Edward S. Sullivan

The body of Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, pastor for the last three years of Star of the Sea Church in Squantum and known nationally as the "Circus Priest," will lie in state today [Thursday] from 4 to 9 p.m. in the church.

A Children's mass for Fr. Sullivan, who died Sunday in Venice, Fla., will be celebrated Friday at 8 a.m.

A concelebrated solemn Mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a.m. with the Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, as celebrant. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.



REV. EDWARD S. SULLIVAN

Fr. Sullivan, 71, was making his annual visit to winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus when he was stricken with a heart attack. He had since his ordination in 1924 served as a part-time circus priest, his formal title being "National Chaplain of the Circus Fans of America."

Fr. Sullivan's circus association began as a youth in Charlestown. He later worked at Benson's Wild Animal Farm in New Hampshire. During his years as circus priest, he became known to thousands of performers. He officiated at marriages, conducted classes for children, visited the sick and injured.

Fr. Sullivan served as assistant in several churches of the Boston Archdiocese before being appointed pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Gloucester, in 1947. In 1951 he was named administrator of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, and appointed pastor a year later. He remained there until he was named pastor of Star of the Sea Church in 1967.

Last year he was honored on his 45th anniversary as a priest.

Fr. Sullivan was Catholic chaplain of the Quincy Fire Department, an honorary deputy fire chief of the Boston Fire Department, and honorary captain of the New York Police Department.

Recently he was named chaplain of the Quincy Council of the Knights of Columbus.

Fr. Sullivan is survived by sisters, Mrs. Mildred A. Gallagher of Arlington and Mrs. Margaret K. Sanda of Boston, and two brothers, Francis Sullivan of New York City and Chief Warrant Officer John Sullivan, serving with the Army.

Funeral arrangements were completed by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

QHS Students Aid Vietnam

Students at Quincy High School this week have an opportunity through a clothing collection, to help a Quincy High School graduate help the needy in Vietnam.

Pvt. Francis X. Moran serving with the Army Medical Corps there recently wrote Principal Lloyd Creighton asking for student assistance in providing clothing for children of Vietnam.

In response, from Tuesday through tomorrow [Jan. 16] a clothing drive is being sponsored by the Westminster Club in cooperation with the Key Club, Future Homemakers of America and the Student Council.

All types of clothing, especially shoes, for children, teenagers, young adults and adults will be welcome. They may be left in the lobbies of Quincy High School and Quincy Voc-Tech during the four day drive.

Miss Laurel Haapanen is president of the Westminster Club planning the collection, with Miss Sylvia Stern, faculty advisor to the club.

A previous letter to Mayor James R. McIntyre from Pvt. Moran and Sp-4 Raymond Crombie resulted in the collection of two tons of clothing by Quincy's adult population.

Pvt. Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of 103 Darrow St.

Bethany Congregational Annual Meeting Jan. 21

Bethany Congregational Church will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. H. Winslow Bettinson will preside.

After devotions led by the Rev. Pierson P. Harris, assistant minister, a memorial service for members who died during 1969 will be led by the Rev. John D. Banks, minister.

The nominating committee's report will be presented by Clayton E. Simpson, chairman. Kinya Mikami and Russell D. Hodgkins, cochairmen of the finance committee, will present and explain the budget for the year.

Wollaston Congregational Announces Schedule Changes

A change in Sunday schedules has been announced at Wollaston Union Congregational Church.

Church School for grades 5-12 will be at 9 a.m., with carol choir rehearsal at 9:30 a.m.

During the 10:45 a.m. morning worship, there will be classes for pre-kindergarten through Grade 4. Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

'Who And What Is A Jew?' Adas Shalom Subject Friday

"Who and What Is a Jew?" will be the topic discussed Friday at Congregation Adas Shalom following the Oneg Shabbat at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Samuel Perlman will officiate.

On Jan. 30, Rabbi Perlman will have as his sermon, "Intermarriage - Symptom or Disease," and will conduct a question and answer period following.

The first adult education session will be held Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. at the Temple. Rabbi Perlman will discuss his newly published book, "Students vs. Parents - Why?" Copies of his book will be available that night at a special price.

Diet Workshops At Adas Shalom, First Presbyterian Church

There are now three Diet Workshops in Quincy, and all are open to new members.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., and on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Franklin St., Quincy.

The Diet Workshop organization advises losing weight in a group for support in keeping to a healthy diet and for understanding when the "going gets rough." Reporting weekly to a figure of authority also often makes the difference betweeen success and failure.

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20,000	87.50	100.00	22,857.50
30,000	131.25	200.00	45,715.00

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Willard School PTA Supper, Show Friday

The Willard School PTA is sponsoring a "Pot Luck Supper" and a family night of entertainment Friday at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall.

Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's is donating use of the hall to the PTA.

Willard School pupils have planned a program of entertainment for their families and guests.

The 70-voice choir group under the direction of Eda Antonellis, music instructor for the Quincy school system will present a number of songs.

Students who are taking trumpet and clarinet instructions under the direction of John Gulinello, also a music instructor for the Quincy school system, will play selections in solo, duet and trio groups. In addition, other students from the school who are taking private piano lessons will perform. Several children with vocal talent are also on the entertainment program.

Committee members are:

Mrs. Barbara Carroll and Mrs. Janet Manning co-chairman. Also Mrs. Beverly Buckley, Mrs. Agnes Shepard, Mrs. Ruth MacLeod, Mrs. Barbara Watts, Mrs. Alice Persson, Mrs. Lois Reed, Mrs. Barbara Righini, Mrs. Yvonne Carrera, Mrs. Susan Nurmi, Mrs. Joan Hopkins, Mrs. Shirley Haapanen, Mrs. Rose Praderio and Mrs. Grace Kelly, Mrs. Marcella Milford and Mrs. Lois Marshall.

Snug Harbor Senior Citizens Serenade

Senior Citizens of Snug Harbor Court enjoyed a holiday serenade by members of St. Boniface's parish, Germantown.

The family groups included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mysiuk and children, Michael, Theodore, Jr., Steven, Veronica and William; Mrs. John Flynn with Maureen and Jeffrey; Mrs. Verne Eiker and daughters, Betty and Jane; Mrs. William Duross and son, Thomas; along with Susan Connolly, Karen Wahlberg, Cheryl Peterson, Patty Morrissey and Kevin Smith.



PAINTING by Mrs. Humberto C. Neves of Sea St. [shown here] is admired by Mayor James R. McIntyre, John Dominick of Franklin Ave. who won it during Christmas Sale held by the Quincy Art Association, and Association President George J. Litif. [Quincy Sun Photo By J. W. Ross]

O'Connell Demands Action To Prevent NASA Closing

William A. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, has written a blunt letter to Sen. Edward W. Brooke demanding action on the closing of the NASA installation in Cambridge.

"We expect," he said, "that you will exert every effort to protest the closing of the Cambridge NASA facility.

"It seems to me that New England, and especially Massachusetts, has suffered a severe loss in its share of the outerspace research program, and, conversely, that some other sections of the country have gained.

"We realize that many times the closing of a government facility is more than offset by more lucrative or appropriate substitutes. However, this particular case does from our position appear to be an exception.

"Electronics is our bailiwick, and our educational institutions are close by. The engineers and scientists find it convenient to work, study, teach and live in a total society.

"The facts in a situation like this are hard for an organization like ours to ferret out, weigh and judge. Far be it from us to want to go off half-cocked.

"You are close to where it's at....

"If the decision is wrong, or if there are mitigating circumstances, it would seem to us that you, the Republican senator from our state, would be in a better position to advise us, even though people of other political affiliations are also affected, at least economically.

"This letter is not written in rancor. What's right is right, and we are entitled to the facts, political or otherwise."

Sheffield Superintendent At South Postal Annex

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District, announces the promotion of Edward J. Sheffield to Superintendent, South Postal Annex, the largest postal facility in the New England area.

Approximately 10 million pieces of mail are processed daily at the Annex where 4,500 employees work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Mr. Sheffield, a resident of Wakefield, is a career Postal employee of 28 years. He has served in a succession of supervisory positions from Foreman of Mails, General Foreman, Tour Superintendent, to his present assignment.

In promotion ceremonies conducted at the GPO, Mr. Walker said that the years ahead at South Postal Annex would see more progress and improvements in mail service than ever before, and that Mr. Sheffield's expertise in postal operations would be the guiding force in fulfilling this program. Construction of a modern mechanized addition to the present building is slated for completion in 1971.

Mr. Sheffield, a World War II Army veteran, rose through the ranks to Warrant Officer. He was awarded the American Defense Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star with Cluster, Asiatic Pacific Medal with 3 Stars and Arrowhead, Presidential Citation and Philippine Liberation Medal.

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Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'A Winter Vacation For You'

"Modern man is too tense....too concerned for results....too anxious. We must form the habit of freeing our minds of the inhibitive influences....we work too hard trying to rid ourselves of anxieties....worries....inferiorities....guilt feelings by conscious efforts. Instead try to surrender....less activity....more relaxation....let go your hold....resign the care of your destiny to higher powers....give your private self a rest." This is what William James wrote in 1899.

A shorter and plainer way to say what I think the great psychologist was saying is...."Wouldn't a winter vacation be good for you?"

If there was anxiety....worry....inferiority....guilt feelings and pressures in 1899, these have compounded these 70 years later. The pace is faster....the responsibilities are greater....the stakes are higher. Mistakes are more costly. We have to be on our toes most of the time. Men at work are popping pills....so are their women at home. William James might say...."No wonder some people don't succeed....no wonder they have trouble relating to each other. People are up tight."

I don't like writing my column under compulsion of a deadline. When I do, the writing is more cold....more sharp....shows less understanding. Usually I jot down notes through the week....at lunch....while I drive....even upon waking in the morning....see, these are relaxed times.

My point is that we press too hard....inhibit our creative powers with trying too hard....too long....too concentratingly.... too compulsively. We need to learn to live and work with greater ease....we just must in this new decade.

Our minds and bodies are so clamped down as to a machine....we run on a treadmill of responsibilities....trying to be true to rigid patterns of ethics and success goals. No wonder men have heart attacks and ulcers....no wonder women have headaches and rough menstruations. People drink and smoke trying to get some relief and these drugs only make their conditions worse. Maybe we would all do well to have a winter vacation.

When I say YOU, I mean you and your wife. I know all the arguments for men going alone....women going alone and the whole family going together.

But the truth is that most men do not know what it is to live with their wives without the distractions of home and job....children....citizenship responsibilities....all good things but not exactly "relaxing....rejuvenating" factors in your lives. You and your wife need to get away from it all together....that is if you love each other....like each other....enjoy companionship and fun together.

You're always so careful to fulfill all your responsibilities....so eager to be thought well of. So you may be doing what tens of thousands of other Americans are doing....holding yourself back because you're tied up in knots fulfilling what you "ought to be." You need a winter vacation together.

This sounds a little like a "Winter Haven Resort" Chamber of Commerce brochure doesn't it? Well....I have no connections anywhere but I am convinced that the dollars you spend with your wife for a few mid-winter days....or even a week-end....or only over night....will be one of the best investments you can make. It will be good for her too....a wife's routine is confining and dull....meals to prepare.... lunches to pack....beds to make....vacuuming to do....taxi-ing.... shopping....writing checks....and trying to be a good wife to a tired....tense....frustrated husband while at the same time trying to be a good mother to three children. Quite a role! If you've done it well....you deserve a winter vacation with your husband alone.

Have a restful time....who knows, maybe we'll see you there....I hope so. And we'll all do a better job in our various roles when we get back.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

John Menz, Jr. To Be Installed Quincy Firefighters President

Firefighter John R. Menz, Jr., will be installed to his second term as president of Quincy Firefighters Local 792 at the annual dinner tonight [Thursday] at 7 p.m. at Morrisette Legion Post.

Other officers being installed are:

James Donovan, vice-president; Richard Cooke, treasurer and Patrick J. McAuley, secretary.

Donovan succeeds Robert Curtin. Cooke replaces his uncle, Lt. Peter J. Cooke who has served 21 years as treasurer and McAuley takes over from Lt. Robert Granahan who has been secretary the past 11 years.

McAuley is a former president of Quincy Firefighters Local 792.

Menz is stationed in the Fire Alarm Division, Donovan and Cooke at Engine 1 and McAuley at Engine 6.

Rocco Lanzo, president of the Associated Firefighters of Massachusetts is expected to be the installing officer.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will be principal speaker.

Invited guests will include members of the city council, state representatives from Quincy, Fire Chief Edward F. Barry, Police Chief Francis X. Finn and 35 retired members of the Fire Department.

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Buzz! Buzz! Beekeeping Course To Begin Jan. 19

The Norfolk County Beekeepers' Association will start its annual course in beekeeping for beginners at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, 460 Main Street, Walpole, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

This free course is open to all who are interested in beekeeping, especially the hobbyist. Subsequent sessions are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 16, March 2 and 16, and April 6 and 13 at the Norfolk County Agricultural School which is located a half mile north of Walpole Center on Route 1A.

Topics will include bee biology and behavior, a demonstration of beekeeping equipment, hive management and swarm control, honey production, local nectar and pollen plants, enemies of bees, and bee diseases. The final session will feature a demonstration of installing live bees into a hive. A certificate will be given to those satisfactorily completing the course.

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Shipbuilders Co-Operative Starts Second Half-Century

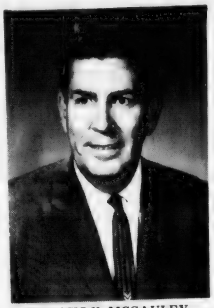
Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, chartered on Jan. 16, 1920, tomorrow enters its second half-century as a Quincy financial institution.

Last night a 50th Anniversary dinner at the Quincy Neighborhood Club was attended by officers, directors and staff members with their wives or husbands.

During the evening Paul Revere bowls were presented to two retiring officers. Judge Kenneth L. Nash, second vice-president, associated with the bank for 32 years, and Richard J. Larkin, D.D.S., third vice-president, a 30-year associate, received the bowls from William J. Martin, Sr., first vice-president.

Judge Nash is Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Courts and presiding justice of Quincy District Court. Dr. Larkin is a dentist of many years practice in Quincy. Mr. Martin is also chairman of the board of the South Shore National Bank.

The bank's history goes back to Dec. 9, 1919 when a handful of Fore River Shipyard men sought a banking charter. It's first treasurer's report on May 14, 1920 showed total assets of $8,730.70, with a balance on hand of $2,056.40.



FRANCIS X. MCCAULEY

Today there are an estimated 3,400 savings depositors, with 700 mortgages held by the bank. Its total assets are $7,325,492.53.

Originally the bank business was conducted in Fore River Shipyard itself, with Henry F. Lally as its first president. As the bank grew, offices were opened on Hancock St. on the floor above the present Burgin, Platner Insurance Company. Moving again, in 1947, headquarters were in the South Shore National Bank Building on Chestnut St.

In 1965 the present modern and spacious facilities were opened at the corner of Granite and Hancock Sts., Quincy Sq. Here the bank now receives deposits from many parts of the country, as well as the South Shore.

"During the past 50 years, thousands of residents from this area have purchased homes with the aid of Shipbuilders mortage loans," Francis X. McCauley, president, states.

"And as many thousands have taken advantage of home improvement loans, savings certificates, regular savings accounts, daily interest savings, Christmas club accounts, and term deposits."

Mr. McCauley became the bank's fifth president Jan. 22, 1968. He was first employed by the bank in June, 1958; elected assistant treasurer in August, 1960; and treasurer in November of that same year. In addition to Mr. Lally, his predecessors were Dr. William R. Hurley, Herbert A. Brecht and George F. O'Brien.

Mr. McCauley, a former Ward 1 Councillor, is married to the former Sandra MacKinnon. They live with their five children at 210 Manet Ave., Quincy.

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Quincy, Milton Banks To Merge As 'First County Co-operative'

Plans for the merger of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank of Quincy and the Milton Co-operative Bank were disclosed today.

Announcement was made jointly by Francis X. McCauley, president- treasurer of the Shipbuilders Co-operative and William P. Melley, treasurer of the Milton Co-operative.

They said the proposed merger has been unanimously approved by the Boards of Directors of both banks. Final approval is awaited by the state Commissioner of Banks and the shareholders of both institutions.

The merger is expected to be completed later this year with total assets estimated between $14 million and $14,500,000.

The new bank is expected to operate under the name "First County Co-operative Bank" and will maintain both the East Milton and Quincy Sq. offices.

Mr. McCauley, a former Quincy city councillor, is the proposed president and executive officer of the new bank. Other proposed officers are:

Leo F. Gallagher, Milton Co-operative Bank, vice-president and chairman of the Security Committee.

William J. Martin, Sr., Shipbuilders Co-operative, second vice-president.

Mr. Melley, treasurer.

Richard E. Genereau, Milton bank, and Marion F. Osborne, Shipbuilders bank, assistant treasurers.

Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, chartered in January, 1920, is observing its 50th anniversary.

The bank is now located at 1 Granite St., at the corner of Hancock St. in Quincy Sq. Assets totalled more than $7,100,000 as of Jan. 1.

Milton Co-operative Bank was chartered in July 1919 and moved to its present modern facility at 420 Granite Ave., East Milton, in September, 1967. Total assets as of Jan. 1 were $6,400,000.

The merger, it was noted, will improve efficiency in operations and provide South Shore area residents with greater lending and deposit service.

HN Senior Citizens Public Whist Jan. 21

A public whist will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St., sponsored by the Houghs Neck Senior Citizens.

Refreshments, included in the price of admission, will be served at 12:30 p.m. There will be prizes.

Mrs. Betty Morey and Mrs. Celia Tobin are chairmen.

Free Decorating Classes At Quincy Adams Garden Center

Three free instructive classes in the art of making seasonal and Christmas decorations will begin in February at Quincy Adams Garden Center, 12 Penn St., Quincy.

Both natural and artificial cone, fruit and flower arrangements will be offered, along with several new items, depending on the class selected.

One five-week and two four-week classes, will be held. This will be followed by a series of special one-week classes consisting of types of spring floral arrangements. Classes are held once a week, and kits must be purchased for each item as the class progresses.

Further information and class schedules may be obtained by calling the Quincy Adams Garden Center, 472-3602.



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$37,325 Wiring Permits Issued

The Department of Wire Inspection collected $474.75 in fees during December for 110 wiring permits for work valued at $37,325.

The major projects reported by Wire Inspector William H. Pitts were a new plumbing shop at 155 Old Colony Ave., and a new six apartment building at 125 Common St.

The department made 109 inspections during the month and found 11 defects.



WINNERS in the doorway decorating contest of the South Shore Christmas Festival Program receive their trophies at the annual awards ceremonies at Sherry's, Quincy. From the left are Mr. and Mrs. John Ricciuti, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, Hingham; James E. Davidson, North Quincy, third consecutive year winner; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryan, Hingham and S. Edwin Cowles, Braintree. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]



THREE OUTSTANDING Awards winners for best floats in South Shore Christmas Festival parade are shown with three of the event's principal figures. From the left are Anthony M. Famigletti, parade coordinator; Horst Nuernburger of Bavarian Pastry, holding Festival Committee Tropht; George C. Fay, general chairman; Pamela Kalus, 10, Festival Princess; John Dwyer, State Street Bank and Trust with Parade Trophy and Anthony DiTocco, Reliable Fence Company, holding Chamber of Commerce Trophy. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]



CITATION for Community Service for participation in the annual South Shore Christmas Festival Parade was proudly accepted by these members of the Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps who helped create the feature Santa Claus float. In front are Marianne Reddy and Kathleen Manson, at rear are Michael Lingoes, David Anderson, David Holbert and Youth Corps Director William J. Trifone. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Memorial Gift To 1000 Southern Artery

The Senior Center at 1000 Southern Artery, Quincy, has been presented with a ten-piece set of silver as a memorial to Margaret Whalen.

Miss Whalen, a supervisor with the Quincy Welfare Department, was on the Program Advisory Committee at the Senior Citizens Center for four years.

The presentation was made possible through gifts of more than 100 of Miss Whalen's friends. The committee planning the gift included Mrs. Joseph MacRitchie, Miss Effie Waddell, Mrs. Ruth Dobbie and Anthony Venna of the Program Advisory Committee, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh, and Miss Dorothy Newton of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Dunkin' Donuts Breaks Ground For New Corporate Headquarters

Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated' Board of Directors have broken ground for the new corporate headquarters of the company which will be located in the Randolph Industrial Park in Randolph.

The present corporate headquarters of Dunkin' Donuts is located at 440 Hancock St., Quincy. The city has been the headquarters of the firm since its inception in 1950.

Since that time the Company has grown into the world's largest chain of coffee and donut shops, featuring 52 varieties of donuts and the world's finest coffee. Subsidiaries include Howdy Beefburgers Restaurants and Goodlight English Fish & Chips Shoppes.

The new 25,000 square foot facility in Randolph, will also accomodate the Northeast Division Offices.

Architectural design was coordinated by Abraham Goldberg, Dunkin' Donuts Director of Architecture, with the Carlson Construction Company and its subsidiary Aldrich Engineering Corporation.

The square-shaped building will be two stories in height and situated diagonally on the lot to provide a controlled view from all sides. The exterior will be constructed of masonry on a steel frame, with anodized aluminum trim and brown heat-absorbing glass windows.

The first public offering of Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated stock took place on Feb. 6, 1968.

In fiscal 1969 the gross and net income of Dunkin' Donuts Incorporated reached record highs for the sixth consecutive year. Total sales were $64,571,000, up 31 percent from last year. Net income advanced 42 percent to $1,503,977, and earnings per share were $.81 as compared with $.60 per share for 1968, an increase of 35 percent.

Occupancy in the new facility is expected late this spring.

South Shore Rotary Mardi Gras Night Feb. 4

The South Shore Council of Rotary Clubs will hold a Mardi Gras Night Feb. 4 at Valle's Steak House, Braintree.

A social will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Gerald Batstone of Holbrook is general chairman and Terrence Carroll of Quincy is ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained by calling them at 963-9276 or 472-8040.

Member clubs of the South Shore Council in addition to Quincy and Holbrook are Abington, Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Milton, Norwood, Randolph, Rockland, Scituate, Stoughton and Weymouth.

Youth Corps Youngsters Cited For Santa Parade Float Work

Quincy neighborhood Youth Corps members were among those cited Monday night at Sherry's by the South Shore Christmas Festival Committee for their part in the success of the annual parade.

The youngsters spent more than 800 man hours designing and creating the feature float of the parade, Santa Claus arriving in a space ship.

Participating were David Anderson, Ronald Bayer, Gloria Brun, Shannon Burke, Sandra Chepetsky, Joseph Conran, Regina Conran, John Duyette, Dawne Gillespie, John Grady, Michael Lingoes, Robert Lingoes, Elaine Lodi, Kathleen Macks, Debra Manning.

Kathleen Manson, Carol Milani, Marsha McAlduff, Kevin McGillvary, Robert Pratt, Stanley Pratt, Maryanne Ready, Arthur Sharpe and Gregory Whibben.

Wig Tips FOR THE LADIES

By Sabina



WHICH WIG IF YOU'RE HESITANT?

Granted: wigs are the perfect answer for instant hairstyle. Granted: wigs are the answer for instant color changes without the bother of bleaching or rinses.

Granted: They allow dramatic change from short hair to long without waiting and long hair to short without cutting.

But...if you are reluctant about wearing a wig, I suggest your first selection should be of a color and style similar to your own hair. The reason is simple. You will look quite natural and, consequently, be more comfortable in it and, thus, less hesitant to wear it.

Soon you will find yourself experimenting with different styles, different colors and enjoying the freedom and convenience of instant change.

The next logical step will be to become more adventurous.

* * *

Sabina, well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, make-up artist, formerly of Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon, Hairstylist - Consultant on wigs for women, men, children also. SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, has specials for Senior Citizens on wash, sets - perms.

Arthur Ciampa Elected To Trustees Of Boston Osteopathic Hospital

Arthur Ciampa, executive director of Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc., was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. Ciampa will be exposed to the problems that beset a medical facility which has a capacity of approximately 100 beds. The new experience will provide him an opportunity to review the Hospital's administrative and operational procedures which will assist him in the administration of the Cerebral Palsy program.

He graduated from Winthrop High School, Boston College with a Ph.B. Degree and Boston College School of Social Work with a Master's Degree in Social Work.

Mr. Ciampa has been extremely active in many community and civic organizations. He is a former member of the Executive Committee of the Quincy Community Action Program and former President of the Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore. He also served as a member of the Massachusetts Vocational Rehabilitation Planning Commission and is Chairman of the Sub-Committee on the Comprehensive Family Services of Greater Brockton Multi-Service Center Feasibility Study.

At present he is Chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging and Chairman of the Health Services Division of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

He is also a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, a member of the U.C.S. Rehabilitation Council of Greater Boston, member of the U.C.S. Task Force on Camping for the Handicapped, and just recently was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Division of Employment Security of Quincy. He is also a member of the Quincy Rotary Club.

Mr. Ciampa is married to the former Phyllis MacDonald and they have one daughter, Mildred, who attends Quincy High School.







Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. I have been filing a 1040A for the past ten years. This year I received a new booklet containing many different forms instead of the usual card. What has happened to the 1040A?

A. The 1040A has been eliminated because many taxpayers, in choosing the short form, denied themselves tax advantages to which they were entitled. It did not provide space to claim such benefits as itemized deductions, exclusions for sick pay, retirement income credit and reduced tax rates for head of household. The 1040A and 1040 have been replaced by a new form 1040 which is accompanied by various schedules which can be used if needed. Nearly half of the 75 million taxpayers who file individual income tax returns will need to use only this one page Form 1040.

Q. Where may I obtain the necessary Federal tax forms?

A. If you do not receive the necessary forms in the mail, they may be obtained at any Internal Revenue Service office and also at most banks and some Post Offices.

Q. Where do I file my return?

A. The mailing addresses are furnished on the back of Form 1040. For taxpayers filing in Massachusetts, all returns, whether they involve refunds or taxes due, should be mailed to:

Internal Revenue Service
Center
310 Lowell Street
Andover, Mass. 01812

Q. How will the surtax be computed for 1969?

A. If your regular tax is less than $735.00, refer to the surcharge tables on Page 38 in the instruction booklet. If your regular tax is $735.00 or more, multiply it by 10% to determine your surtax. Then add the surtax to your regular tax to determine the total combined tax. Therefore, if the tax due on your return was $700.00, your surtax would be $70.00 and your total tax due would be $770.00.

Q. I work as a construction laborer and was employed by many different firms in 1969. Each employer issued a W-2 and I was wondering if I should attach them all to my return or add them up and give you the totals?

A. You should attach Copy B of all your W-2's to your return although only the totals need be entered on the tax form. If you fail to include all W-2's Copies B, the processing of your return will be delayed.

Q. I have always itemized my deductions but am a bit confused with the new Form 1040. Which of the attached schedules should I use?

A. The attached Schedule A has been specifically designed to enable you to list your itemized deductions. The total of itemized deductions is then carried forward to Schedule T for the computation of your tax.

Q. Could you briefly explain the various schedules and forms attached to the new Form 1040?

A. The new package of forms contains the following schedules:
Form 1040 - U. S. Individual Income Tax Return
Schedule A - Itemized Deductions
Schedule B - Dividend and Interest Income
Schedule D - Sales or Exchanges of Property
Schedule E - Supplemental and Miscellaneous Income [Rental Income]
Schedule R - Retirement Income Credit
Schedule T - Tax Computation
These are the basic schedules which will be used by the majority of taxpayers.

Q. My son is in Vietnam. He will be discharged late in April 1970. Will he be penalized for filing his income tax return after April 15, 1970 and is there any special exclusion from taxes because he was in Vietnam?

A. The answer to your first question is that the due date of returns for servicemen in a combat zone is automatically extended to 180 days after they leave Vietnam. Therefore, there will be no penalty for late filing. To answer your second question, the following applies. For enlisted men, warrant officers and commissioned warrant officers, compensation is excludable from gross income if it is for a month, any part of which was served in Vietnam or its adjacent waters or for that period of time that a serviceman is hospitalized at any place as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in Vietnam or its adjacent waters. The same exclusion applies for commissioned officers except that only the first $500.00 of monthly compensation is excludable.

Questions may be forwarded directly to Mr. O'Connor at:
P. O. Box 9112
John F. Kennedy Post Office
Boston, Mass. 02203

ME YOU Young Ideas SHE

Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Snowflakes

I like snow flakes. It is fun to play in snow. I saw a snow flake fall down from the sky. The snow flakes fell on my head. I fell down when it fell on my head.

Donna Mezzetti
Pollard School
Grade 2

I Am A Snowflake

One day a boy picked me up and made me into a snowman and I was not a snowflake any more. That was the End of me.

Scott Pizzi
Pollard School
Grade 2

The Traveling Snowflake

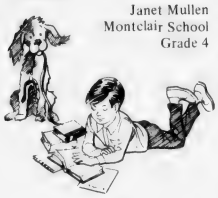
A snowflake fell to the ground when a truck came by. The snowflake got stuck on the tire. Then the truck went through some grass. The snowflake got stuck on a piece of grass. Then outside it started getting a little warm. Then warmer and warmer and warmer. Then it got hot, so hot that the snowflake melted and was never seen again.

Nicholas Lahage
Pollard School
Grade 2

Candles

Candles
Wax and Wick
Shines, lights, glows
In advent
Christmas

Janet Mullen
Montclair School
Grade 4



Lights

Lights
Bright, hot
Shines, sparkle, glitte,
Colored lights
Christmas

Ronald Rogers
Montclair School
Grade 4

What Christmas Means To Me

I like Christmas because you can go Christmas shopping.
The cold nose and toes.
The hot cocoa.

You can go coasting and make snowmen,
The cold wind in your face,
The shivering of the cold snow.

The feeling of the cold and hot air gets you mixed up.
The throwing of the snow balls, Oh Boy!
The fighting in the snow is cold.

Now is the time that icicales come down from above.
Now is the time that branches are frozen.
The time has come to go skating on the ice.
Now is the time that snow falls down from above.

Darlene Driscoll
grade 3

A Snowflake

A snow flake fell in my mouth one day. It tried to get out of my mouth. It tried, It tried to get out of my mouth.

Edward Puglisi
Pollard School
Grade 2

How Does It Snow?

I would like to know.
How does it snow?

Cheryl Grant
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2



The Snowflake

A snow flake fell upon my nose. I ran home and I put it in the freezer.

Rita Ball
Pollard School
Grade 2

Christmas Feelings

On Christmas Eve we go to sleep,
To awake the next hour,
So curious little children are!
To awake before the last star.

I go to sleep to dream of presents,
Only to be interrupted by the moon like a crescent.

Another noise now comes to ear,
Sleighbells ringing, so merry and clear!

Jesus was born this day we know,
Oh! How we hope for snow!

Now the morning is drawing near,
And the sun is shining, so bright and clear!

Andrea Rota
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6

Thoughts On Peace

Thoughts about the meaning of Peace On Earth To Men of Good Will.

Peace on earth is....
Sharing gifts with others
Loving one another
Togetherness
Being triumphant
Celebrating Christmas
Giving gifts to one another

Robert McDonald
Montclair School
Grade 4

Santa Claus

Santa Claus is an old man. Santa Claus brings toys and toys. He has toys at his house. He brings books and dolls and hats and toys.

Thomas Sweeney
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Christmas Times

Christmas times are fun and you get presents and you can play with them.

Jane Cleary
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Blue

The color of my eyes are blue
And maybe the color of yours, too.

Blue is the color that I like best
Because it is different from all the rest.

It's not too dark and not too light
But it's the color of my eye
When I get in a fight.

Barbara Haley
Wollaston School
Grade 6

I Am A Snowflake

I am a snow flake.
I was in the air.
I fell on the ground.
Some one threw me at a window. The man was mad. I fell and broke.

John Streiferd
Pollard School
Grade 2

A Snowflake

A snow flake came down from the sky. Then I made it into a snowball. Out of snow. I threw it at a truck, it fell down under the wheel and the truck crushed the snow flake! That was the end of the snow flake.

Kevin Doyle
Pollard School
Grade 2

Snow

Snow, snow, snow is white and it is cold. Snow is fun. I like the snow and I hope you do too.

Sharon Bowness
Pollard School
Grade 2

That Terrible Night

One Halloween night I was out with a group of people, and we walked all around the streets. I got lost. I heard something yelling and I got so scared that I jumped and bumped right into a tree. Then I saw a big black bat flying around. Finally it flew away. Then I felt something like fur. It felt like a warewolf I ran, I ran and ran! I fell right into a pile of leaves and I stared to walk a little faster and then I found the group.

Andrea Zaffiro
Montclair School
Grade 2

Dracula

One day on Halloween night I was walking in the woods and a big black bat flew by! He stopped flying and looked at me! The bat changed into Dracula! He came up to me and I ran away. But he turned into a bat and went after me. And then a mummy came! But Dracula took care of him and then went on trying to get me! And I looked up and he was gone. But I knew he was only hiding. I looked for him but I didn't find him. And then I found him with a person with no eyes. And then the person took off his head! He fell to the ground and died! Now Dracula was mad. He turned into a bat and flew after me. And then when it was day he went into his coffin and I took a hammer and stick and placed it on his heart and hamered it in his heart and he died! Then I went home. The end.

Robert Strauss
Montclair School
Grade 2

Black

Hello darkness, my good friend,
I've come to see you again.

I'm seeing you again because
I'm your friend.

Dark and Black, is better
Than White and Light.

Black is cool, great, and free
You're not captured in the night.

When you're in Black and darkness,
You're all alone, on your own
You can do what you want to do.

And Black is the color of death,
When you're finished and through.

Tony Poole
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Decorations

Decorations
Bells, lights
Shine, gleam, sparkle
Christmas time
Decorations

Elaine Kelley
Montclair School
Grade 4



Peace On Earth

Peace on earth is loving and giving
Peace on earth is hearing and singing
Peace on earth is making a living
Peace on earth is being polite
And trying to help at every bad sight.

John Timmins
Montclair School
Grade 4

A Mean Vulture

One Halloween night I went out with my family. I went the wrong way and I got lost. The next turn I found my self in the woods. I heard a voice. I thought it was a ghost but it was only owls hooting. Then I thought a vulture was eating my hand but it was only my dog licking my hand. Then I screamed! Then I thought a tree was going to eat me up, but it was only clay stuck on the tree. Then I found my family again. The End.

Michael Linehan
Montclair School
Grade 2

I Am A Witch

I am a Halloween witch.
I have a big pointed nose.
I casts spells on every one.
Every night I come out.
My spirit flys in the sky.
I am scary and spooky.
I have a spooky house.
My cat is black and white.
I saw a girl going trick or treating.
I scared her.
I laughed at her.
They tell me that I am scary and spooky and ugly.
Then a ghost came and dumped a bucket of water on me and then I melted and that was the end of me.

Linda Chiampa
Montclair School
Grade 2

Green

Green is the color I like best.
It is different from all the rest.

Green is the color of the bright grass,
It is not the color of the dull glass.

Green is the color of the calm sea,
Green is the color of the top of a tree.

That is why I like Green!

Joan Murphy
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Decorations

Decorations
Pretty designs
Beautiful colorful bows
Wonderful things
Decorations

Karen Pagliaro
Montclair School
Grade 4

Christmas

Christmas is a joyful time of love, and joy, and cheer.
To me it is the happiest time of the whole year.

Pretty decorations and presents neath the tree
Make the older people happy and children shout with glee.
It tells of our Savior's love on that day long ago.
That put within our hearts a light that shines and grows.

Pamela West
Gridley Bryant School
Grade 6

On Christmas Day

On Christmas day kids wake up early to see what they have under the Christmas tree. They all find beautiful gifts. Then they all play with ther gifts. Then mother calls them for lunch and they have to put all there toys away and go eat. Then the girls help there mothers. The boys go play with there toys. Then they go visit some one in there family. And they invite them for supper then after supper they sing Christmas carols.

Adrienne Peruzzi
Adams School
Grade 5



The Spooky Night

I was all alone in the woods. I heard owls hooting. I heard a cat say, "Meow." I saw a house too. I went in the house. I thought I heard a ghost say "Boo!" I was so scared I ran right out! After that I didn't know what to do. So I decided to go into the woods again. I walked and walked until I was out of the woods. Then I saw someone. It was my Mother. So I ran and ran and into her arms. I hugged her and hugged her and that was the end.

Corinne Keeles
Montclair School
Grade 2

Presidents On Win Trail

Quincy Seeks Second Against Medford

Quincy's basketball team is finally on the win trail and will seek its second straight Greater Boston League win Friday night against league-leading Medford at the Quincy gym. The Presidents then must go into the lion's den at Somerville Tuesday night.

After dropping five games in a row, none by more than seven points, Marty Finnegan's team finally pulled one out against Malden, 58-51, in an exciting overtime game Tuesday night at the Quincy gym.

"Boy, we needed this one," Finnegan said. "This win should give the boys a tremendous boost and it couldn't have come at a better time with two of the league's toughest clubs, Medford and Somerville, coming up. It should be a real morale booster."

Malden led, 14-11, after a period and increased its margin to 27-21 at the half. Midway in the third period with Malden still leading, 35-30, Finnegan shifted from a zone defense to a man-to-man and this was one of the keys to the victory. Quincy roared back to take a 36-35 lead but trailed, 38-36 going into the final regulation period.

The lead changed hands several times in this period and things looked bad when 6-5 George Davey fouled out with 3:54 remaining. Malden hit on three straight foul shots to take a 47-44 lead.

Jimmy Furfari sent the game into overtime with a driving layup with 48 seconds remaining to tie it at 48-48.

In the extra session Richie DiCristofaro hit on two from the floor, Bob Pike had a basket and two foul shots and Furfari added a pair of free throws as the Presidents outscored the Golden Tornado, 10-3.

Furfari scored 19 points, Pike had 17 points and 16 rebounds, Davey 10 points and 11 rebounds, and Billy Maver and Mike Donahue also excelled on the boards.

Quincy was 25 for 58 from the floor and eight from 16 from the foul line, while Malden was 15 for 53 from the floor and 21 for 35 from the foul line.

"It is hard to pick out any one boy, as everyone did a fine job," Finnegan said. "But DiCristofaro was the difference for us, especially in overtime. I use him as a sixth man because when I put him in, I don't weaken the club at all.

"He proved his worth tonight and his constant hustle and those two big baskets in overtime were the keys. Pike was outstanding and so were Furfari and Donahue. It was a real fine effort all the way."

Fran Conroy's Quincy junior varsity romped, 57-39, to make its record 4-2, with Bobby Malvesti scoring 14 points, Jimmy Walker shining on the boards and every player getting a chance.

Last week Quincy played what Finnegan termed "our best overall game of the season," but poor foul shooting and continued turnovers cost it a 70-63 decision at Everett.

In losing their fifth in a row [second in the league], the Presidents out-rebounded the Mustangs, 55-34 and had three players in double figures but missed 17 foul shots [21 for 38] and threw the ball away too many times.

"We missed 16 foul shots in our previous loss to B. C. High and had about 20 turnovers, and we have to work on these two weaknesses," Finnegan said. "We shouldn't be missing 16 and 17 foul shots a game and turning the ball over to the other teams so many times."

Quincy jumped away to 17-13 lead but Everett tied it at 36-36 at the half. The teams remained tied, 52-52, going into the final period. In the finale Everett sank 10 foul shots to five for Quincy and this made the big difference.

Marty said he was again pleased with the play in the forecourt but felt the backcourt needs a little picking up. He lauded the performance of Mike Donahue, playing in his first game of the season after being sidelined with back and ankle injuries. Mike had nine points and seven rebounds.

George Davey scored 16 points, Bob pike 14 and Billy Maver 11. Maver also had 15 rebounds, Davey 12 and Pike 11.



PRINCIPAL FIGURES at the Montclair Men's Club annual awards night were Club President Andrew Orrock, Red Sox star Rico Petrocelli, Harry Carlson, owner of Carlson Tire Company, Dorchester., Jim Lee [Earthquake] Hunt of the Boston Patriots and Joseph N. Gildea, program chairman. Hunt accepted award for Patriots' Carl Garrett. Carlson received special award for his work with youth, shut-ins and inmates.. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

On GBL Ice Card

Quincy Tests Against Everett, North Eyes Chelsea First Win

Quincy's hockey team faces its biggest test of the year Friday night when it faces Greater Boston League leader Everett at 8:30 at Boston Arena.

North Quincy, still looking for its first win, meets Chelsea at 9:15. Everett walloped Quincy, 7-2 on opening night.

Monday at Ridge Arena Quincy will play Chelsea at 5:30 and North will meet Everett at 6:30.

Bob Sylvia's Quincy team rolled over North, 8-0, Monday at Ridge to make its record 5-2 and keep it in the running for the league crown and a tourney invite. Everett and Malden rule the roost with 6-1 marks.

Chuck Peterson had his first hat trick [three goals] for the Presidents, with Harry Bertoni and Wayne Milford scoring two each and Chuck Condos the other.

"The boys played fine team hockey and their unselfish attitude was shown when Milford, bearing down on the North goalie refused to shoot when he was all alone," Sylvia said. "Instead, he went into the corner and passed out to Bertoni. Although the pass went astray, it showed the fine sportsmanship and unselfish attitude of our boys."

Bob used his junior varsity lines for much of the third period. He praised Bob Laing's hustling but luckless young Raiders for their constant hustle and clean play.

Last week Quincy's four-game league winning streak was snapped by Medford, 4-2, while North suffered its sixth straight loss, being shellacked by Malden, 11-0.

Despite the Presidents' second loss, first in the league since opening night, Sylvia was delighted with his club's showing.

"We didn't lose out there, we just ran out of time," Bob said. "That was a truly great game. No one likes to lose but we went down in style. We were still coming back at the very end and that third period was the best period of hockey I've seen in years. We wanted a goal in one of our first three lines and I told them if they got one, they'd get more."

Quincy fell behind, 3-0, but bounced back with two goals in the final period as Russ Barry, a defenseman, scored at 2:14 on a fine pass from Harry Bertoni, and four minutes later Phil Rugg, playing wing on a power play, banged home his own rebound and after a rush by him and Chuck Condos.

"Medford played a fine game against us, especially [Jack] Lee in goal," Sylvia added. "Naturally, I'm disappointed in the loss but we failed to finish off on plenty of chances and it cost us the game.

"But the comeback pleased me and because of it, the boys still believe in themselves. They know that with the type of hockey they played in this game, they're going to win games. This league is wide open and we'll be back for sure."

Quincy went all out to score the equalizer in the final period but Medford clinched the win when Ed Hanlon scored his third goal into an open net as goalie Art Boyle went off for an extra skater.

"I was extremely pleased with the performances of Kevin Grogan and Russ Barry on defense," the Quincy coach said. "They have played outstanding hockey all season and both went about 32 minutes and didn't let up for a second. Art Boyle, only a sophomore, gave us some fine goal tending in the last period."

Laing had little to smile about as his North team skated well but was overwhelmed by Malden, which had won the Met League title the past two years.

The young Raiders, tiring visibly, gave up five goals in the final period to the high-powered Golden Tornado.

Goalie Bob Guerriero had 39 saves in the North net.

Earlier in the week Quincy tied Boston College High, 2-2, in a non-league game at Weymouth Skating Club as Boyle, following a fine performance in a 4-0 win for the junior varsity team over Everett, made his first varsity start and did a fine job as he shared the duties with Mark Erickson.

Quincy outplayed the Eaglets all the way but Jim Covelluzzi was brilliant in the B. C. goal as he made 30 saves, including 18, many of the sensational variety, in the opening period. Quincy took 55 shots while B. C. took only 13.

Bertoni scored after only 23 seconds of play on a pass from Chuck Peterson but B. C. took a 2-1 lead before Bertoni scored his second goal with six minutes left, Peterson again assisting.

"We weren't up mentally for this game so we didn't convert despite the number of shots we had," Sylvia said. "However, this was an excellent warmup for the Medford game.

"I want to thank Ed Dalton of the Skating Club for giving us this prime ice time as he has so many times before. It is great to be able to get in a good, solid game instead of having to practice somewhere else much later at night.

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Hoping For Pick-Up

North After No. 4 At Everett Friday

North Quincy's basketball team, probably suffering a letdown after its tough game with Medford, barely squeezed by Chelsea, the perennial Greater Boston League doormat, 62-59, Tuesday night at Chelsea.

Coach Bob Nolan hopes his Raiders, the defending league champs, do better Friday night at Everett.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock North will be home to Brookline in a non-league game. The Raiders pulled out a 59-57 decision at Brookline in the opening game of the season.

"Chelsea really played a fine ball game," Nolan said. "Every team seems to have one team it points for and they always point for us. They gave us plenty of trouble but I'm pleased with the way our boys stayed in there and didn't quit. Early fouls hurt us tremendously."

North had a 19-11 first period lead and still had an eight-point bulge, 35-27, at halftime. But the Red Devils sliced the margin to 51-46 in the third quarter and cut it to three in the finale.

Jim Small led the scorers with 15 points and, coming off a bad ankle, played an excellent game according to Nolan, who also hailed the performances of Dan McKay [10 points] and Ken Baker. "We had plenty of chance to pull away in the final period but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket," the North coach explained.

North has a 3-1 league mark and 4-2 overall record and is tied with Medford for second place in the league, following Medford's first loss Tuesday to unbeaten Somerville.

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity romped to its fourth win in five games, 45-18, with Steve Sullivan and Bob Flaherty scoring 10 points apiece.

Every time Nolan passes by Boston Garden he must wince.

Three times he has taken his North teams into the Garden for the Tech Tourney and each time the Raiders were eliminated in the first round.

Last week North met Medford at the Garden in a preliminary to the Celtics-Baltimore game and, after leading by a 41-37 score after three periods, bowed, 58-53, for its first league defeat. The loss gave the Raiders a 2-1 league record and overall 3-2 mark.

"Our defense was great but we missed far too many shots," Nolan said sadly. "If we had scored when we had the chances, we could have broken the game open."

North led throughout the game until midway in the final period. From that time the lead changed hands several times before Medford pulled it out in the final seconds.

The big difference in that last quarter was 6-6 Reggie Graham, who scored 11 of his 20 points, blocked several shots, intimidated the North shooters and dominated the boards.

North, despite a big height deficit, rebounded well for the first three periods and, parlaying good defense with eagle-eyed shooting, built up a 14-point lead midway in the third period. Nolan used a full-court press throughout the game and it bothered Medford until the third period.

The Raiders could have been tiring from their aggressive defensive tactics and began to foul. This cost the Raiders the game as Medford hit on 12 foul shots in the period to only three for North.

Medford tied it at 41-41 in the final period on four successive foul shots but Brian Donahue, a fine ball handler who had sparkled in the previous game against Revere, kept North in the game with two baskets and a foul shot but the Mustangs took advantage of several North turnovers, began to penetrate inside to Graham and dominated the boards.

After Donahue tied the game at 49-49 with a foul shot, Medford scored three straight hoops to clinch the win.

"We must have missed four layups in the last minute and a half and just couldn't put it in," lamented Nolan. "Our poor shooting both from the floor and foul line in the late going killed us.



NORTH QUINCY basketball team, looking ahead to another good season, is paced by starters [kneeling] Co-Captains Dan McKay, guard, Don DeRosa, forward, and [standing] Dick Sanderson, guard, Dave Zink, center and Jim Small, forward. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Quincy, North Trackmen In Return To Action Saturday

The Quincy and North Quincy track teams return to Met League action Saturday at Harvard's cage as the Presidents seek their first win against Somerville and the Raiders, hoping to snap a three-meet losing streak, go after win number three against Milton.

The meets get underway at noon.

The Met League and others took a day off last week as most teams had entries in the annual BAA meet at Boston Garden.

The only local to score was Paul Affsa of North, who took fourth place in the 600.

Despite five straight losses, Quincy has been receiving some fine individual efforts as Bob Ciano remains unbeaten in the 300, Pete Laing has lost only once in the two-mile and Larry Finneran, John Dempsey, Jim Buccianeri and Pete Daley have scored well.

North has received some outstanding efforts from Affsa, while Paul Salamaa, Chris Kennedy, Richie Yee, Pete Davis, John Panarelli and Bill McCall also have been scoring well.

Koch Club Opens Montclair Basketball Division Jan. 19

Richard J. Koch, executive director of the Koch Club of Quincy, announces that plans are being formulated to begin a Montclair Division of its North Quincy District Basketball Program now conducted on Thursday evenings at North Quincy High School Gym.

The program will be started Monday night Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. at Montclair School Gym. All boys seven years through 15 yrs are invited to join and participate.

The program will be conducted every Monday night.

Boys seven through nine will play from 6 to 7 p.m., boys 10 through 12 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Girls Clash Friday In New Quincy-North Hoop Rivalry

The intense Quincy-North Quincy athletic rivalry will present a 'first' Friday afternoon at the North gym when the girls' basketball teams of the two schools meet for the first time in history. Game time is 3 o'clock.

North has its first girls' interscholastic team this year with Marjie Bollen, who attended Quincy High, the coach. She has five games lined up with hopes of adding more.

A year ago Quincy had its first girls' interscholastic team which, under coach Mary Lou Thimas, now at Marshfield, had a 3-2 record.

Gail Palmer has taken over as coach this season.

"I am having trouble getting games and so far Quincy and Braintree are the only public schools we are playing," Miss Bollen said.

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1969 'The Most Successful' For Dist. Atty. Burke

Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke reports the year 1969 was "the most successful" his office has had in prosecution, drugs education and general progress.

The Quincy resident and county's chief law enforcement official detailed his office's activities in the following report:

"This past year was the most successful year that we have had in the District Attorney's Office. A total of eight murder trials were held in the Norfolk Superior Court and all eight resulted in incarcerations or confinements.

"In addition, many serious felony cases were tried or pleaded with guilty findings in over 95% of the cases. A number of serious bookie cases were tried with nearly 100% of them resulting in guilty findings.

"There were also over 1300 active felony cases disposed of with only 908 new indictments. Consequently, the backlog of felony cases was reduced by approximately 400 cases. In misdemeanor cases, this office continues to try misdemeanor cases practically on a current basis and anyone who desires a speedy trial on a misdemeanor case can have one during any of the regular misdemeanor sessions.

"The student legal internship program that has been working in conjunction with Boston College Law School, Boston University Law School and Suffolk Law School has continued to be most successful and a great many aspiring lawyers have received excellent training to become trial lawyers under this program.

"The new default and capias section of the District Attorney's Office has been operating on a very efficient basis. As a result, the number of defaults has been substantially reduced and of those people that have defaulted in court nearly all of them have been picked up on a capias and arrested for failure to appear in court.

"In all cases where defaults have been lodged in civil suit to recover the bail money has been instituted against every defendant and the surety on the bond and the money received from the bonding companies has been placed in the treasury of Norfolk County.

"The durg education and investigation unit has met with tremendous success. The trained experts in this office are being deluged with requests to speak to various groups and also with requests for information and help for drug users and addicts. The telephones in the District Attorney's Office are continuously ringing with requests for help from various unfortunate individuals that are seeking information.

"For the third year in a row during this administration more cases have been disposed of than have been entered in Norfolk County Superior Court and consequently for a third year there has been a reduction in the backlog of cases pending. This has been the result of dedicated work by my administrative staff, by the assistant district attorneys in this office and by the State Police on my investigative staff.

"In closing out this report I would also like to thank all of the various departments that have continuously worked in close cooperation with this office and have contributed to the success of the year 1969."

Two Quincy Residents In Sales Conference

Two Quincy residents are members of Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston which is sponsoring the 31st annual New England Sales & Marketing Management Conference and Sales Rally at Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston, Jan. 15-16.

The Quincy residents are John F. Reid, advertising director, The Boston Globe; and Daniel J. Sullivan, training officer, The National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

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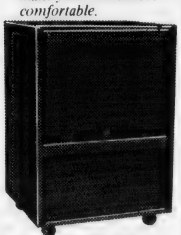
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AMONG THOSE attending meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Public School Adult Educators at Quincy Vocational-Technical School were, from the left, Edward Hannon of Quincy, program chairman; Miss Rita DeLeo, association president; Rep. Walter J. Hannon, Quincy, Miss Helen O'Brien, president Massachusetts Teachers Association and Rep. Robert A. Belmonte, Framingham. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Bill Filed For $10 Minimum Hour For Certified Teachers Of Adults

Legislation to establish a $10 minimum hourly wage for qualified and certified teachers of adults, and, at the same time, create full-time directors of Adult Education in some cities has been filed in behalf of the Massachusetts Association for Public School Adult Educators.

Announcement was made at the second annual meeting of MAPSAE, held at the Quincy Vocational-Technical High School, Friday.

More than 150 of the 300 members of the organization which represents teachers of adults throughout the state were in attendance. All fields of adult education were represented.

Sponsoring the two bills in the legislature in behalf of MAPSAE are Rep. Walter J. Hannon of Quincy, Rep. Robert Belmonte of Framingham, Sen. Vernon Farnsworth of Longmeadow and Sen. Denis L. McKenna of Somerville. The attended Friday's meeting and were introduced to the gathering.

Also present were: Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, Rep. Arthur Tobin, of Quincy and Rep. William Pickett of Somerville.

Keynote speaker at the meeting was Miss Helen O'Brien, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Miss Rita DeLeo of Somerville, president of the organization, welcomed the members, and Joseph Cullen of Framingham, legislative chairman, outlined the purposes and benefits of the proposed bills.

Edward Hannon of Quincy was chairman of the committee handling arrangements for the event.

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State Street Bank Executive To Speak At Chamber Dinner Feb. 4

George B. Rockwell, executive vice-president of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, will be the keynote speaker at the winter membership meeting of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce Feb. 4.

Charles A. Pearce, president of the Quincy Savings Bank and a chamber director has been named committee chairman for the event, to be held at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

A reception will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Ron Frazier at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Rockwell's subject will be, "Our National Economy: The Squeeze Is On."

Mr. Rockwell served the State Street Bank as Senior Vice President and Division Head in charge of the Mutual Funds Division and Computer Services Division before taking over his present position as Executive Vice President.

Prior to his service with State Street, he was with I.B.M. in various capacities for 12 years.

Born in Chicago, he came to Boston to attend Harvard after serving in the Army as a First Lieutenant from 1944-1946. He also attended the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School.

He is Head Agent of the Harvard College Class of 1949 and serves on the Board of Trustees of the Harvard Business School Alumni in addition to the Board of Directors of Multi Access Computing, Inc., Webster Atlas Building Corp., State Street Boston International, and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

He is on the Trustee Council of Boston University Medical Center and the Board of Overseers of The Boys' Clubs of Boston.

The committee assisting Pearce includes:

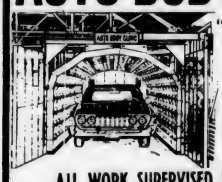
Albert J. Allen, Jr., D.D.S., Danile J. Barry, Lloyd Bergeson, John W. Bettes, H. Arthur Blessington, Henry W. Bosworth, Thomas A. Christopher, Mrs. Dorothy Delano, Bert Eckblom, George C. Fay, Joseph Gaides, Arthur Gillis.

Mrs. Mary Holmes, Alton N. Horte, William E. Kelley, Philip J. Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Logan, William J. Martin, Jr., Francis X. McCauley, Sydney M. Ober, W. Henry Parker.

Mrs. Helena Perrone, Charles G. Peterson, George H. Ramsden, Milton I. Sobol, Heslip Sutherland, John J. Swanson, Andrew Walsh and Arthur L. Whitten.

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Jewish War Veterans Induct Five Members

The Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post inducted five new members at Sunday's breakfast meeting at the Jewish Community Center.

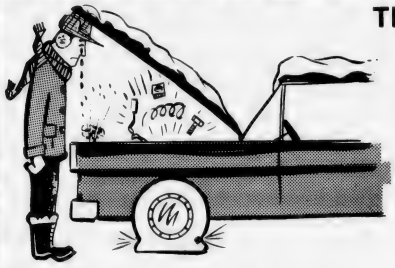
Oscar Toye, Past State Department Commander, conducted the ceremony.

New members are Milton Drooker, Saul Kurlansky, Herbert Rubin, Arthur Rosenfield and Louis Koplan.

Peter Carr, assistant in Norfolk District Attorney George Burke's drug education program, gave a demonstration and talk on heroin, marijuana, LSD and barbituates, and replied to questions.

Commander George Swartz presided at the business meeting when early plans were announced for the Feb. 8 "Classmates Today - Neighbors Tomorrow" breakfast.

Four students, one each from Quincy, North Quincy and Hull High Schools and Quincy Vocational Technical School, will be sponsored by the Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post in the State brotherhood program on Feb. 1.



THIS WON'T HAPPEN TO YOU IF YOU BUY ONE OF OUR LIVE USED CARS IN THE DEAD OF WINTER

A PRESIDENT CHEVROLET USED CAR IS PROVEN A GOOD BUY WHEN BOUGHT IN THE DEAD OF WINTER

1968 IMPALA Spt. Coupe, V-8, auto., R&H, P/S. Teal Blue, matching interior. $2195

1968 CAMARO Conv., 327 engine, 4 on the floor, bucket seats, white walls, R&H, low mileage. Remainder of Factory Warranty. $2395

1968 BELAIR Sta. Wagon, 9 pass. V8, auto., power steering, R&H, white walls. Color Maroon with Black Vinyl interior. Power rear window. $2495

1968 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, V-8 Automatic, power steering, R&H, white walls, color Champagne. $2295

1968 MALIBU Sport Coupe, 4 on the floor, 327 engine, R&H, white walls, color Blue, matching interior. Still under Factory Warranty. $2295

1968 RAMBLER American 2-door Sedan. "6" automatic, R&H, white walls. Exceptionally clean. Only 21,000 miles. $1295

1967 IMPALA 4-door Hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, R&H, white walls. Color Turquoise. $1695

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door Hardtop. Fully equipped, V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air conditioned. Remainder of factory warranty. Low mileage. $2195

1967 BUICK Skylark Convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering, R&H, white walls, Color Yellow with Black top. Low mileage. $1795

1967 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Sedan. 6 cylinder auto., P/S, low mileage. Color yellow, Black vinyl interior. $1695

1967 OPEL Station Wagon, R&H Etc. $1095

1966 CATALINA Convertible, V-8 automatic, power steering, R&H, white walls, color Red. Sharpest Pontiac Convertible around. $1295

1966 CHEVY II Sta. Wagon. Powerglide, P/S, Blue with Blue Interior. $1395

1966 FORD Cntry. Squire, 10 pass. V-8, auto., P/S, Color Blue with matching interior. $1695

1966 IMPALA 4-door Sedan. "6" cylinder standard, R&H, white walls, etc. $1195

1965 CHEVY Nova II 4 Dr., Sedan. "6" auto., Color Maroon. $895

1965 CORVAIR, 2 Dr. Std. Shift Green. $ 595

1965 JEEP Pickup. V-8, dump body. $1495

1965 JEEP Wagoneer 4 door. "6" cylinder standard transmission. $1495

1964 CHEVROLET Step-Van Truck. 7 Ft. body-To sell As-Is. $ 495

1964 BELAIR Station Wagon. V-8 automatic, power steerifng. $ 895

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O'Connell Praises Nixon For Support Of Arts,

William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, has written a letter of commendation to President Nixon for his support of the arts and humanities.

"Your special message to the United States Congress," wrote O'Connell, "requesting $40 million in new funds for the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities in fiscal 1971 is an extremely important piece of legislation.

"There is an urgent need for providing additional financial support for the arts and humanities in the United States. Community art programs play an important part in the development of our youth, as well as improving the overall quality of living.

"The Quincy-South Shore area has several art institutions, such as symphony orchestras, choral societies, visual arts associations, some groups in the performing arts, and major school art programs.

"We commend your efforts and hope that Congress will follow your recommendations."

Granite City Stamp Club To Show Slides On Jan. 28

Colored slides of flowers on stamps will be shown at the Jan. 28 meeting of Granite City Stamp Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Club, High School Ave., Quincy.

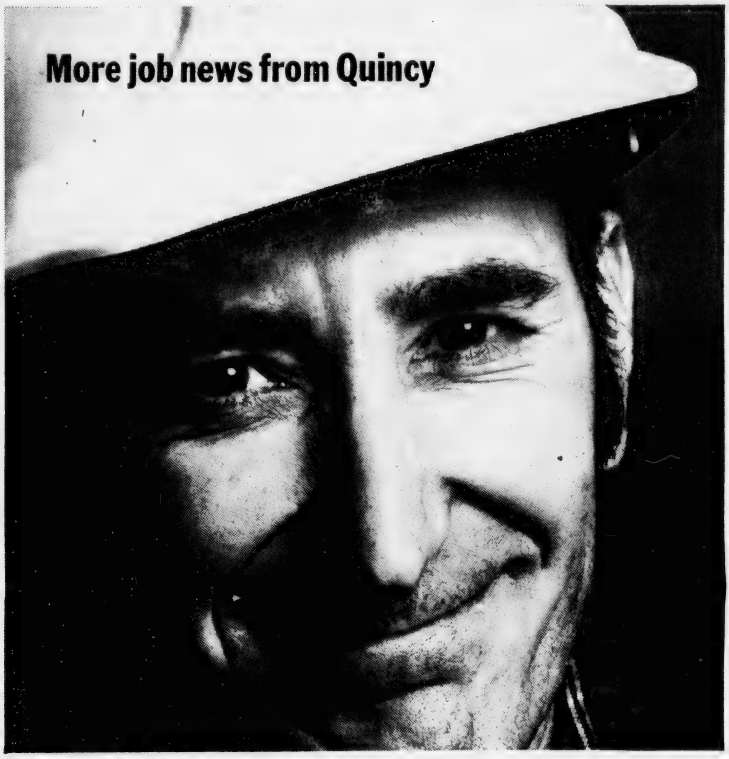
Roy W. Weeks will preside at the 8 p.m. business meeting. An auction is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. with Fletcher S. Boig as auctioneer.

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T-BONE STEAK $4.25
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The "Little Professor" learned something about welding this week

You know his type. The one that has all the answers on everything from sports to the price of peanuts. He thought he knew every trick in the trade of welding. Then, he saw what we're doing at Quincy.

As he puts it: "When I came into the trade, we had to learn welding the hard way . . . grubbing a little know-how here and there from the pro's. Today, Quincy has a school that graduates or qualifies more than 40 welders a week in low hydrogen and mild steel procedures. Wow!"

The "Little Professor" isn't the only one that's learned something new at Quincy. Here, no matter what your trade, you can really learn it to its peak. Why? Because you won't be confined to run-of-the-mill, assembly-line work. Each day brings new problems to solve. And, you'll find a boss who's willing to let you tackle them personally. If your trade means something to you, it can mean a lot more at Quincy.

We have immediate openings for:

Marine Electricians
Pipefitters
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Painters
Welders and Pipe Welders
Sheet Metal Workers
Sandblasters
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Dr. Dolinsky Attends Chiropractic Seminar

Dr. Jerome M. Dolinsky, 1354 Hancock St., recently attended a four-day seminar at the Gonstead Clinic of Chiropractic in Mount Horeb in Weisconsin. He and several other doctors of chiropractic from Massachusetts attended classes in X-ray analysis. Particular attention was paid to the intervertebral disc syndrome and its management.

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Finest N. E. Cooking • Fresh seafood, steaks & Chops
Excellent Service — Moderate Prices
Enjoy Dining Out In
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ARTICLES & THINGS

COINS bought and sold. We will purchase entire collections or single coins, including gold pieces, paper money, metals, foreign coins, tokens and other numismatic items. Free appraisals. Tri-Town Coin, 55 Franklin St., Quincy, 471-8868.

Mrs. Katherine Doherty, 92 Mears Ave., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free 9 volt transistor radio battery from South Shore Television, 1570 Hancock St., Quincy, 479-1350.

14. CASH FUEL OIL
100 GALS.....$15.00
150 GALS..... 22.00
200 GALS..... 28.00
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Feel free to call
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848-3830
Braintree's largest personally owned and operated cleaners.

Ralph J. Papile, 381 Washington St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free roll of carbonized adding machine tape from American Scott Stationers, 1624 Hancock St., Quincy, 773-3526.

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INCLUDES Bed - Double Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Slumberland Spring & Mattress - 5 pc. Dinette Set, 8 Piece Living Room Set - Sofa 2 chairs - 3 Tables - 2 Lamps - Set up in your home - $499.00. Terms arranged at Dudley Furniture Bargain Balcony - Second Floor - 11 Billings Road, North Quincy - 479-4044. 1/15

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CALL 773-6363

Leo E. Mullin, 41 Edison St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free sewing machine tune-up by So. Shore Sewing Machine Co., 973 Washington St., S. Braintree, 843-0022.

FOR SALE
Upright sump pump. Used just once, no longer needed. A bargain at $30.
Telephone 843-1922

Charles M. Lund, 111 School St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free the processing and printing of one black & white or kodacolor film at Gerber Photo Service, 115 Parkingway, Quincy, 471-4555.

BEE'S FURNITURE
NEW AND USED — FURNITURE —
ALL TYPES LOW PRICES
527 Washington St. 472-1213

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Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.
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Paul T. Perito, 1417 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free 1 dress or suit dry cleaned by One Hour Martinizing, President Plaza, Quincy, 471-8940.

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Paul J. O'Brien, 100 Hamilton St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free a comic bowler or golfer trophy from A. E. Goodhue Trophy Co., 1423 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-3090.

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APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
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Miss Louise A. Cormier, 35 Albany St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free Whopper from Burger King, 670 Adams St., Quincy, call 471-3100.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of LOUIS ARIENTI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MADELINE M. ARIENTI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970 the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

1/15-22-29/70

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To JOSEPH BURNS of Parts Unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife ELIZABETH BURNS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for alimony - and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

1/8-15-22/70

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. MURRAY late of Quincy in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELEANOR M. MURRAY of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

1/8-15-22/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 488 November 17, 1969
Ordered:

Be it ordained by the City Council of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Strike out the following:

POSITION	GRADE
Senior Code Inspector	17-B1
Assistant Senior Code Inspector	14-A3

and insert the following:

POSITION	GRADE
Principal Code Inspector	17-B1
Senior Code Inspector	14-A3

Passed to be Ordained
December 31, 1969
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 31, 1969
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy - Attest Thomas R. Burke Assistant City Clerk 1/15/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 451 October 20, 1969
Ordered:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows: In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules, strike out the following:

TITLE	GRADE
"Research Assistant-Planning Department	11B

and substitute in place thereof the following:

TITLE	GRADE
"Planning Assistant-Planning Department	11B

Passed to be Ordained
December 31, 1969
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 31, 1969
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy - Attest Thomas R. Burke Assistant City Clerk 1/15/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 515 November 25, 1969
Ordered:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules.

Add the following new section:

"Sec. 131A. If any city employee retires within thirty [30] days of the effective date of a salary increase, then as to such employee the salary increase shall become effective thirty [30] days prior to the effective date of the increase in figuring said employee's pension."

Passed to be Ordained
December 31, 1969
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 31, 1969
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy - Attest Thomas R. Burke Assistant City Clerk 1/15/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the salvage rights at Cashman's Quarry, West Quincy, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, January 21, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may, at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract, based upon 12 months, shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

1/15/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 399 September 15, 1969
Ordered:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

TITLE	GRADE
Carpenter - Hospital*	12WB
Head Painter - Hospital*	14W
Painter - Hospital*	12WB

*Hospital Contract

Add the following position and grade:

TITLE	GRADE
Carpenter - Hospital	12W
Head Painter - Hospital	14W
Painter - Hospital	12W

Passed to be Ordained
December 31, 1969
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 31, 1969
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy - Attest Thomas R. Burke Assistant City Clerk 1/15/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 519 December 1, 1969
Ordered:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

The City of Quincy is hereby authorized to establish a Forestry Section under the Park Department and within the Park and Recreation Board, as created by Chapter 78 of the Acts of 1961.

All employees of the so called Forestry Division of the Department of Public Works who were transferred to the Park and Recreation Board under the provisions of Chapter 733 of the Acts of 1969, are hereby constituted employees of said so called Forestry Section and all powers, duties, functions, and liabilities of the Former Forestry Division shall hereafter be exercised and discharged by the Park and Recreation Board. All employees of the Former Forestry Division of the Department of Public Works are herewith employees of the Forestry Section in the Park Department of the Park and Recreation Board without loss of seniority, retirement or other rights.

His Honor, the Mayor, may, after January 2, 1970, appoint a suitable person as Director of the Forestry Section within the Park Department of the Park and Recreation Board who shall serve for a term of one year and who shall be exempt from the provisions of the civil service law.

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A True Copy - Attest Thomas R. Burke Assistant City Clerk 1/15/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM F. O'KEEFE of Parts Unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the fourth day of March 1970 the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

1/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY O. JOHNSON late of Quincy in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that HENRIETTA F. JOHNSON of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

1/15-22-29/70

ECONO CAR WASH $1.25

(EXTERIOR)

INCLUDES

*WHITE WALLS SPARKLING CLEAN
[Automatic white wall machine]
*YOUR CAR COMPLETELY DRIED BY HAND
*CUSTOMER DOES NOT RIDE THROUGH WASHLINE
*WATCH YOUR CAR BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANED
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QUINCY MINIT CAR WASH

(CUSTOM WASH) $2.25

INCLUDES

*INTERIOR OF CAR VACUUMED
*ASH TRAYS EMPTIED
*WHITE WALLS SPARKLING CLEAN
[Automatic white wall machine]
*INSIDE WINDOWS SPOTLESSLY CLEANED
*CAR COMPLETELY DRIED BY HAND
*DOOR JAMS CLEANED - DASH BOARD WIPED
*CUSTOMER DOES NOT RIDE THROUGH WASHLINE
*WATCH YOUR CAR BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANED
IN OUR WARM, COMFORTABLE CUSTOMER AISLE

ECONO CAR RENTAL

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The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 2 No. 18
Thursday, January 22, 1970

Copy 10c

Environmental Control Sought

Action Vowed On Floods, Air, Water Pollution

The newly created City Council Committee on Envionmental Control will hold its first meeting within 10 days and its chairman, Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, promises action, not studies, on the problems of air and water pollution.

"We have 26 miles of waterfront in Quincy," he told the Quincy Sun last night. "We have 28 or 30 assistant harbormasters. And we have a constantly growing number of complaints of undesirable things, just plain filth, in the water.

"One of the first things we are going to do is see if we can redraw the city ordinances governing assistant harbormasters giving them constable powers to prosecute people who dump wastes from their boats into our waters.

"We are going to knock off the constant study, study, study and provide some action on the problem."

"The people are getting the feeling that they are being snowed. They view studies as something the pols do to keep them off their backs.

"I intend to go to the various state agencies and ask them what they are doing and what they can do for us to help us to control our environment. I intend to go to Congressman Burke to see what federal money is available now to fight pollution.

"If the federal and state governments are as sincere as they appear to be in their plans to fight pollution then when the time comes we will be in good shape to achieve this goal. We will be the leader in the state on it."

"We are going to see if we can work more closely with other communities around us in regard to water pollution, air pollution and flood control.

"Braintree Dam in Braintree, for instance, has a lot to do with flooding in South Quincy. Cunningham Park in Milton contributes to the drainage problems in West Quincy.

"We know now that the Southeast Expressway was built without proper drainage lines. Should the state be responsible for it? Perhaps we should get the state to float a bond issue, with matching funds from the towns, to correct the problem."

Other members of the committee appointed by Council President Arthur H. Tobin are: Edward S. Graham, vice chairman, Walter J. Hannon, George B. McDonald, John J. Quinn and J. Vincent Smyth. Marshall and Hannon are also state representatives and McDonald is a Norfolk County commissioner.



STUDENTS at Quincy High are shown with some of the clothing they collected for children in Vietnam. From the left are Debbie Portman, Laurie Haapanen, Steve Raser, Mark Sandler, Christopher Nourse and Joan Campitelli. The drive was sponsored by the Westminster Club, Key Club, Future Homemakers of America and Student Council. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Mayor Slashes $1 Million From City Budget Requests

Mayor James R. McIntyre has already slashed nearly $1 million from the proposed 1970 municipal budget and expects to make more heavy cuts this weekend.

Exactly $997,475.27 was trimmed in an 18-hour marathon budget session last weekend from expenditure requests of one-third of the city's municipal departments.

This represents an estimated $5 saving on the 1970 tax rate.

"We are going to cut as much as we can before submitting the budget to the City Council Feb. 16," McIntyre declared. "Non-essentials will have to go–we just cannot afford them."

Despite wielding a sharp economy axe, McIntyre gloomily predicted:

"This year's budget will be a record high one and we are in for a substantial tax increase."

The 1969 budget was a record one-$34,594,682–despite the fact McIntyre slashed $2.6 million from original requests and the City Council trimmed another $286,594.

The 1969 tax rate is $116.40–up $17.50 over that of 1968.

The Mayor declined last night to forecast the final 1970 budget figure or the new tax rate.

"They are difficult to estimate at this time," he said. "There are unknown factors right now including the amount of state aid we will receive and the final figure on the city's assessed valuation.

"As for the total budget, we still have –approximately two-thirds of department head requests to look over."

Major cuts so far have been from the budgets of the fire, police, cemetery and library departments. "Mainly because," notes the Mayor, "that they are large budgets."

Other department budgets already pruned include those of the assessors, treasurer, plumbing, gas and building inspectors, city clerk, city council, election department, civil defense, engineering and planning.

This weekend, the Mayor, executive secretary James J. Ricciuti and Auditor Alexander Smith, will have a close look at the city hospital, park and recreation and public works departments in addition to several smaller departments.

"We expect to make some substantial cuts from these budgets," McIntyre said. "With escalating municipal costs we have got to cut non-essential items."

Quincy Police May Soon Patrol In Jeep Vehicles

Quincy police may be patrolling in jeep type vehicles in the near future.

Mayor James R. McIntyre said last night he will ask City Council approval to trade in six present scooters toward the purchase of 10 jeep-type vehicles.

"The jeeps are more durable, can be operated both day and night and are more practicable in winter weather," the Mayor said. "Scooters are not designed for heavy duty work."

He said the jeeps would give the Quincy police department a "new sophisticated patrol system and double the level of patrol without increasing manpower."

Present scooter men and footmen would be assigned to the jeep vehicles.

"This would bring the police footman into a more mobile status without losing contact with people on his beat," the Mayor said.

McIntyre also said he is trying to interest MIT in designing a new type police patrol vehicle "with the maneuverability of a scooter and the durability and speed of a jeep."

Average Family Income In Quincy $11,000-Plus

Average per family income in Quincy is now over the $11,000 mark.

The Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce reports latest available figures show that average family income in Quincy increased $3,000 in the five-year period between 1963 and 1968. In 1963, it was $8,000.

Average income per family in Weymouth is the same as that in Quincy and had the same $3,000 increase between 1963 and 1968.

Braintree, however, has a higher average income per family–$12,000, according to Chamber figures.

Braintree shows a $3,000 increase over a $9,000 average income in 1963.

More Parking Needed

Retail Business 'UP' In Downtown Quincy For 1969

Retail business in downtown Quincy was generally better in 1969 than it was in the preceding year and most stores are projecting a good year ahead in 1970.

A survey of firms in Quincy Center made by the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce produced these figures:

- 24 of 29 store owners interviewed reported an average 5 to 10 percent increase in sales volume over 1968.
- 26 of 29 store owners reported their Christmas sales up over those of the previous year.

The main reasons for the increase in sales were given as:

- Inflation. Just about everything went up in price in 1969 compared to 1968.
- Additional parking facilities. The temporary parking areas at Grossmans and the MBTA provided about 400 extra spaces.
- Better merchandising.
- Better advertising and promotional efforts.

But despite the bright picture, Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce sees dark clouds approaching in the future unless parking and traffic problems are tackled.

Additional permanent off-street parking is a "must", he says.

"We are faced with the problem of losing a total 740 parking spaces in the Quincy Center area. "We must find alternatives for permanent parking spaces for both customers and employees in order to maintain healthy downtown business conditions.

"And, this would only even the parking picture of 1969. We still need considerably more new parking spaces if Quincy stores

[Cont. on Page 3]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

A Thank You

Editor, Quincy Sun:

On behalf of the Social Service Committee of the Quincy City Hospital, I wish to thank you and your splendid newspaper for the publicity and coverage which you gave to our Annual Ball.

Your kindness and cooperation are greatly appreciated.

Ethel W. Sloane,
Chairman

Dr. Wesley G. Woll To Speak At CP Counselling Session Jan. 29

Dr. Wesley G. Woll, Jr., of Hingham, will be the principal speaker at the monthly Cerebral Palsy Parent Counselling Session Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy.

Dr. Woll was the first Medical Director of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic when it was established in 1952 and has been a consultant physiatrist since. He is also Chief of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain and is an assistant professor at Tufts Medical School. He also lectures at Boston University Medical School, Northeastern University and Boston College.

Dr. Woll's subject will stress the medical and physical restorative aspects of Cerebral Palsy. Following his talk there will be a question and answer period.

The meeting is open to parents of cerebral palsied children and adults who reside in the South Shore Area.

Income Tax Help Available At Quincy IRS Office On Jan. 28

Taxpayers may obtain assistance in preparing their federal income tax returns Jan. 28, at the Internal Revenue Service Quincy District Office, 1 Cliveden St., Quincy Center.

District Director William E. Williams said Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that date.

He urged, however, that taxpayers in need of assistance complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 472-9032 or 479-5028 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



DIMES ON PARADE
By
Margaret DeAngelo

A little dime rolled down the hill-
It stopped, do you know where?
By the bedside of a little boy,
Who was too ill to care.

The little dime looked up at him
And tried to make him smile,
He wanted so to help this lad-
And tried for a long, long while.

But the little dime was so alone,
He felt so meek and small.
He knew he needed lots of help
To do anything at all.

With a helpless sigh, the little dime
Sat right down and cried-
How could he help this tiny child So ill by his side?

All at once he heard it-
Like little feet on Parade,
The Little dime looked up to see
Who was coming to his aid.

Down the street came marching
Thousands of silver dimes-
With Arms out-stretched, they got there
Just in the 'nick of time.

They joined hands 'round the bedside-
An with all the strength hey had-
Worked together as a team,
And saved this little lad.

Sunbeams

He hasn't even hinted that he is interested, but Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre has support sprouting on Beacon Hill for the senate presidency.

President Maurice Donahue, one of his closest friends, has said he will bow out of the Senate this year. No doubt he'll run for Governor and McIntyre will be one of his staunch supporters.

McIntyre is highly thought of on Beacon Hill as a young man with ability-plus.

Whether he's really interested in the senate presidency, no one but he himself really knows.

But it would be quite an honor for him and for Quincy to take over Donahue's gavel.

* * *

THE QUINCY Fire Department may establish a collective bargaining unit. John R. Menz, Jr., president of Quincy Firefighters Local 792, disclosed at the annual dinner he plans to put the question on a membership ballot sometime in the spring.

"It's our best weapon to get improvements into the contract instead of into an ordinance," he declared.

* * *

NICE-GESTURE-DEPT: Quincy Firefighters, incidentally, turned over a $654 check to the Muscular Dystrophy organization representing proceeds from cannisters distributed by them throughout the city.

Campaign coordinators for the department were Joseph Malvesti, Richard Murphy, William Lowry, Bruno Carloni, Nick Malvesti, Frank Moriarty and Chief Edward F. Barry.

* * *

FORMER Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti will have a "new look" when he kicks off his campaign for governor this year. No more crew cut. Has let his hair grow in. Quite distinguished looking.

* * *

MILESTONE: Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Roffo of 137 Liberty St. recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. And, among all the other best wishes, they received a unique memento.

Rep. Clifford H. Marshall had a resolution passed by the House of Representatives congratulating them. A handsome copy, signed by House Speaker David Bartley was obtained by Marshall and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Roffo.

It says, in part: "The entire membership [House] extends its very best wishes on this memorable occasion and expresses the hope for continued good fortune."

* * *

AN ADDED note on Rico Petrocelli and his appearance at the Montclair Men's Club dinner as award winning guest.

Petrocelli said, and sounded very sincere, that it was the best such time he had ever attended.

But Rico is quite a guy as the following observation from Joe Gildea, program chairman, will attest:

"Rico contributed a first in the 19-year history of the awards dinner when over 50 youngsters jammed the doorway seeking his autograph. This never happened before and we have had quite a few top names honored.

"Petrocelli graciously acceded to their requests.

"One boy who got there a few minutes after Rico had signed the last autograph sat on the front steps until he was discovered shivering in the cold at 9:30 [p.m.].

"Needless to state, we ushered him in to meet Petrocelli and he went home a very happy kid."

* * *

OOPS: Last week we had Bob Dee, general manager of the Quincy Giants, quitting cigarets. Only his name appeared as "Bee". Sorry, Bob. But as general manager, you've been as busy as a bee.

* * *

SUN SHINE: Reader George J. Wagner of North Quincy writes from Miami, Fla: "I'm not only enjoying the Miami sun but also enjoying the Quincy Sun."

* * *

SMILE DEPT: Donnamae D'Angelo is eight and the daughter of Mae D'Angelo, the traffic supervisor at the Wollaston School, Newport Ave. and Beale St. intersection.

The other day Donnamae was helping her mother set the table for dinner and was asked to get the candles.

"Aw," she replied, not very enthused.

"What's the matter, don't you like to eat by candlelight?" her mother asked.

"No," said Donnamae. "It means we're going to have second hand food." [Left overs]

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PRINCIPALS at the Personnel Managers' meeting at Valle's sponsored by the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce were Ronald F. Frazier, executive secretary, Edward Dixon, personnel manager, Howard Johnson Co., co-chairman; Mrs. Glendora M. Putnam, Chairman of the Commission against Discrimination and Keynote speaker; Edward Hart, personnel manager General Dynamics and co-chairman; and Marvin Watts, director of employee relations, Proctor & Gamble Co., cochairman of the Legislative Committee. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Need For More Parking Cited

[Cont. from Page 1]

are to continue to meet the demands made upon them by the population and business growth of the Quincy-South Shore area."

Since November, 1967, Moore noted, downtown stores enjoyed the benefit of an additional 460 spaces provided temporarily off Granite St. by the MBTA during construction of the rapid transit extension line.

"This temporary space will be lost in the next few months as construction of the MBTA line nears completion," he said.

Moore also pointed out that between 50 and 60 spaces have already been lost in the Lt. Walter Della Chiesa parking area due to the widening of Granite St. and Upland Rd.

Another 20 to 30 spaces in the Ross parking area will vanish permanently because of MBTA construction and the new Granite St. over-pass, he added.

"On top of all this," Moore continued, "the new Quincy District Courthouse at Chestnut St. and McGrath Highway will displace 200 present all-day parking spaces."

Those stores that reported better Christmas sales gave as the reasons the increased holiday shopping volume in November and the extra Saturday and night hours that many stores remained open.

Some individual stores reported business increases as high as 10 to 30 per cent due to remodelling, modernization or expansion programs.

For the year ahead, the downtown merchants listed several factors that possibly will affect the generally promising retail picture for 1970. They included:

● The national economy. The Nixon administration appears to be embarking on an anti-inflationary program. The cutbacks in government spending, such as the closing of the NASA facility in Cambridge, is bound to affect the economy of eastern Massachusetts and the South Shore.

● The coming of the MBTA. The opening date of the MBTA's South Shore line is still up in the air. When it does open will parking facilities be adequate for both commuters and shoppers? And will it help Quincy retailers by bringing people out from Boston or hurt them by making it easier for shoppers to go to Boston?

● Traffic and parking in Quincy Center. These longtime problems can be expected to be aggravated in 1970 unless immediate action is taken to obtain more parking facilities. Several areas will be lost to parking in the next few months, including the Granite St. MBTA area, the former City Hall annex lot, and the 200 spaces off Chestnut St. that will be occupied by the District Court.

● Industrial and commercial development on the South Shore. The 2,000 more workers being sought by General Dynamics and the possibilities of new industries moving into Braintree, Randolph and other nearby towns will mean more people with more money to spend.

"The really big prospects in new development," said Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary, Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, "is still a couple of years away." Projects such as the Jordan Marsh development, Hazeltines in South Quincy, State Street South in North Quincy, the Ledgewood Park development and the Quarry Street apartment project won't show in the economic picture until 1971."

Trends in retailing that are expected to brighten the economic picture in downtown Quincy include longer night hours and more Saturday night openings of stores. Some 15 or 20 are now open five nights a week as a convenience to customers.

The average per capita and per family incomes also are increasing, the Chamber noted, meaning that more people will soon have more money to spend.

League Of Women Voters Back Black's Creek Acquisition

The Quincy League of Women Voters strongly supports the Quincy Conservation Commission recommendation that the entire Black's Creek area be acquired by the city for conservation of open space and recreation, according to a consensus vote of its membership.

The vote followed a League study of open space and land use in Quincy, concentrating on the Black's Creek area.

"We have sacrificed most of our marshland in Quincy to industrial development," Mrs. David Coletti, president, declared.

"It is important that we do not sacrifice this area which is in the geographical center of our city and can be an area of pride and natural beauty for all to enjoy."

While the League feels that the cost of land acquisition should not be a deciding factor, it should be properly assessed. Quincy is now entitled to a HUD grant and a state grant which should reduce the cost of acquiring the land by 50 to 75 per cent.

The League urges that the city act to qualify for HUD funds before its latest extension expires in April. Failure to act will mean a loss of over $57,000 in state and federal funds, it was noted.

The League urges also that the ultimate cost to the taxpayer be considered. That is, the cost to the taxpayer of acquiring the Fenno St. land versus real estate development of the site.

The League said a lower tax rate is possible through savings in the cost of municipal services [school cost per pupil, sewers, utilities, flood damages, etc.] if the land is preserved as open space. Also through increase in property value of land surrounding the open space, tax revenue will be increased, it was argued.

In Minneapolis, increase in property values credited to parks is several times the cost of the entire park system, League statistics show.

In Lexington, a planning firm found that if $1 million were paid for about 2,000 acres of undeveloped land, it would gain a net savings over the cost of providing municipal services for the same area of $250,000 annually.

"The portion of land available for building in the Black's Creek area, if developed, would ultimately cost the taxpayer more money, would spoil a natural beauty spot in our city, and would undoubtedly contribute to further encroachment on and further pollution of one of the few valuable marshes remaining in our city," Mrs. Coletti said.

Special Collection For Biafran Relief Sunday At First Parish Church

A special appeal for emergency funds for the Unitarian Biafran Relief and Reconstruction Project will be made on Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship at United First Parish Church, Quincy, by Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister.

The Quincy church is joining all other churches of the United States and Canada in this drive.

The Unitarian Universalists have been in Biafra since 1958 and have built there three well-baby clinics, a modern 75-bed hospital, a new school, a post office and an unpolluted public water system.

Now that the war is over, funds are desperately needed to help wipe out the effects of human degeneration which has taken place there during the past year, Dr. Gale stated.

All of the special collection taken at Sunday's service will be sent to Biafran Relief. Others wishing to contribute may mail their contributions to the Church Office at 1306 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mayor Asks Traffic Supervisor For St. Ann's School Crossing

Mayor James R. McIntyre at the Feb. 2 City Council meeting will ask for funds to assign a permanent woman traffic supervisor to St. Ann's School.

The supervisor would be stationed at the Newport Avenue pedestrian tunnel. The Mayor said there have been many complaints from parents because the crossing is often unprotected since police officers assigned there sometimes are sent elsewhere on emergency calls.

The Mayor said he believes for the safety of the youngsters at all times, a permanent supervisor should be on duty at the crossing.

HN Community Council Names Bus Problems Committee

A five-member committee to look into busing problems has been set up by the Houghs Neck Community Council.

Stating that both the Quincy School Committee and the Quincy City Council had said they could "do nothin" about complaints on MBTA service for students, John B. Powers, president, named a committee to study transportation problems for both students and adults.

Mrs. Dorothy Laing, Mrs. Mary Forrester, Frederick Kussman and Howard Back will serve with Mr. Powers on the committee.

The group plans to attend the Feb. 9 meeting of the Parents Advisory Committee at Broad Meadows Junior High School when Manuel Repoza of the MBTA will discuss the situation.

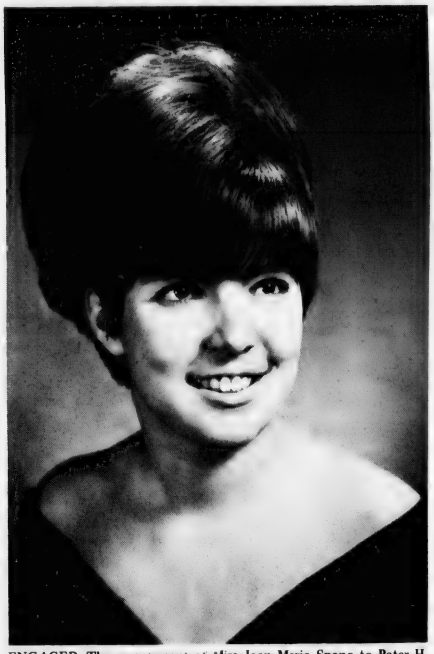
Harrington GOP Club President

James F. Harrington has been elected first president of the newly organized Quincy Young Republican Club.

Other charter officers elected were Michael Collins, vice-president; Gerard Farly, treasurer and Harry Resell, secretary.

The constitution and bylaws of the new organization were unanimously adopted.





ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Joan Marie Spano to Peter H. Kievenaar is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spano of 26 Newcomb St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kievenaar of Braintree. Miss Spano is a graduate of Quincy High School and Burdett College. Mr. Kievenaar, a Braintree High School graduate, will graduate in June from Clarkson College of Technology. A June 14 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

BRIDES ATTENDANTS
DUTIES

Oddly enough many bridesmaids think their only duty is to appear at the wedding looking their best.

The most important thing a bridesmaid can do is to try her utmost to make the wedding day the happiest she can for the bride. She begins from the moment she is asked by showing her appreciation and enthusiasm.

She helps the bride in every way she can. One of the major ways she can help the bride is by being agreeable when selecting gowns. As I have written before, too many brides' days have been ruined by the selfishness and jealousy of one or two girls.

When they should be going along with the majority they are thinking only of themselves. I can hear many a bride and her mother saying "AMEN" to this.

It is up to the attendants to entertain the bride at showers and luncheons.

She should be at the bride's home, on the wedding day at the time designated by the bride. This usually means one hour before the ceremony unless the bride wants all the attendants to dress at her home. If this is the case than an hour and a half is the minimum time to arrive. Of course you must arrange your own transportation to the house.

The honor attendant assists with the bride's bouquet, veil, and train during the ceremony, signs the marriage certificate, and helps her change from her wedding gown. All attendants, including the men, should be with-in easy calling distance of the bride, groom and their parents to assist them in any way possible.

[Maybelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Marriage Intentions

Richard W. Lucas, 538 Clayton St., Orlando, Fla., welder; Carol A. Peterson, 46 Braintree Ave., Quincy, surgical technician.

William C. Overton, 360 Pine St., Holbrook, gas station manager; Barbara A. McCarthy, 168 Harriet Ave., Quincy, clerk.

William A. LeDuc, 18 Beech St., Cambridge, maintenance; Sheila M. Connors, 38 Ellington Rd., Quincy, student.

Gerard V. R. Dumoulin, Manchester, N.H., air traffic controller; Julann Green, 119 Hamilton Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Harold A. Kibitz III, 85 Narragansett Rd., Quincy, machinist technician; Theresa M. McKenna, 1139 Nantasket Ave., Hull, accountant.

Robert D. Leonard, Jr., 605 South St., Roslindale, Air Force; Carol E. Morrison, 12 French St., Quincy, clerk.

John J. Sullivan, Jr., 388 W. Roxbury Pkwy, West Roxbury, route salesman; Ann T. Markham, 27 Water St., Quincy, auto reader.

Joseph Ciraolo, 40 Albertina St. Quincy, plumber; Nancy E. Deveau, 25 Howe St., Quincy, secretary.

Terrell L. Berriault, 424 County Rd., Wareham, assistant mason; Maria H. Falciani, 970 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, dental assistant.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett Assistant Treasurer Of Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of North Quincy has been elected assistant treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, which is readying for its 80th anniversary.

Also named to auxiliary posts were Mrs. Frank Brier of Milton, treasurer; Mrs. William R. Landers, Milton, auditor; Mrs. Frederick Marr, Milton, chairman of the committee on religious services; and Mrs. Murray N. Mansfield, Milton, chairman of the committee on entertainment.



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MARRIED--Mrs. David N. Tallen is the former Miss Carolyn L. McLean. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter E. McLean of South Weymouth and the late Mr. McLean. Mr. Tallen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Tallen of 22 Randlett St., Quincy. The couple were married at a ceremony conducted jointly by Rev. Paul E. Wedlock of South Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Rabbi Samuel Umen of Temple Adath Yeshurum of Manchester, N.H. [Miller Studio]

Beauty Expert To Address South Shore Regis Club

The January meeting of the South Shore Regis Club will be held at the home of the club's vice president, Mrs. Gerald McCarthy of Scituate Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph W. Berkley, a charm and fashion school director will speak on beauty care. Mrs. Berkley is a graduate of Academie Moderne, a Hart Model and gives evening courses in makeup and hairstyling.

Committee members from the South Shore area include co-chairladies Mrs. Paul Ryan of Scituate and Mrs. Patrick Plante of Cohasset assisted by Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, Mrs. Augustino T. Forcucci, Mrs. Barry Driscoll, Mrs. George S. Hennessy and Mrs. Thomas L. Kennedy all of Milton; Mrs. Sidney Dunn and Miss Ellen Walters of Quincy.

Also Mrs. Richard G. Parsons, Mrs. John F. Mullin and Mrs. Donald L. Deschenes of Braintree; Mrs. Frank Tully, Mrs. Raymond Holland and Mrs. Martin Joyce of Weymouth; Mrs. Raymond T. Temple and Mrs. Frank L. Driscoll of Hingham and Mrs. John B. Reilly of Abington.

Mrs. William S. English of Hingham club president cordially invites all South Shore Regis alumnae to attend.

Eleanor Kambour Women's Guild Speaker

"Women Who Cope with Life" will be the subject of Miss Eleanor Kambour at today's meeting of Christ Church Women's Guild.

There will be a coffee hour at 12:30 p.m. followed by a silent auction.



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NEW MEMBERS of Aquinas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association of America are Quincy students at Aquinas Junior College of Business, Milton. Seated are, Karen Arvidsen, Dorothy Walker and Susan McLean. Standing are, Celeste Paquin, Joan Young, Carol Soldano, corresponding secretary.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary Maureen Foley to Mr. Paul C. O'Donnell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Foley of 54 Lunt St., North Quincy. Mr. O'Donnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Donnell of Dorchester. A graduate of North Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College, Miss Foley is a dental assistant in Boston. Mr. O'Donnell graduated from St. Mary's High School, Cambridge and Boston State College. He is with the Army Security Agency. [The Nourses]

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Jan. 13

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawless, 303 Beach St., a son.

Jan. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neil, 37 Arnold St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillis, 11 Spence Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Durant, 57½ Grafton St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Maffie, 66 Raycroft St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillis, 11 Spence Ave., a daughter.

Jan. 15

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Plant, 24 Sullivan Rd., twins, a son and a daughter.

Jan. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Natalino A. Flippim, 255A Sea St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cogswell, 125 Island Ave., a son.

Jan. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Salamone, 26 Quincy St., a son.

Jan. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Moriarty, 367 Water St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pelletier, 9 Bower Rd., a son.

Jan. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. King, 17 Edgemere Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cordle, 67 Holmes St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Jan. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lalama, 37 Mechanic St., a son.

Sweetheart Dance Planned By Navy Wives For Feb. 8

A Feb. 8 Sweetheart Dance has been planned by the Navy Wives Club of America, Mayflower No. 266, at the Chiefs' Club, South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Mrs. Sally Marian is chairman of the event. The cocktail hour will be from 7 to 8 p.m., with a dinner at 8 p.m. Dance music will be by Nick Lamberti. Tickets must be purchased in advance from Mrs. Nancy Machold of Weymouth.

A membership drive and coffee social are scheduled for March, national NWCA Membership Month. Wives of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine active duty, reservist and retired personnel are eligible. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Stella Stolte of Rockland.

The group will meet next on Feb. 12 in the Tech. Training Building. Eligible women are invited.

Quincy Citizens Assn. Plans Dinner Dance For Feb. 7

The Quincy Citizens Association will hold a dinner and dance Feb. 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, North Quincy beginning at 6:00 p.m.

This is the first social event of the Association since its founding three years ago. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Alfred Grazioso, program chairman; Laurence Curtin, president; Joseph Gildea, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, secretary, or Williams Lyons, treasurer.

The Kelly Brothers orchestra will provide music for dancing. Special door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

The Quincy Citizens Association was organized as a public forum for the discussion and debate of city, state, and national issues related to the conduct of government and tax levies.

Any registered voter of Quincy is eligible to join the Association. All meetings are open to the public.

Wollaston Mother's Club Whist Feb. 13

The Wollaston Mother's Club will hold a Military Whist party Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA.

Proceeds will aid the club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. John Cunningham is chairman, assisted by the Antique and Art Committees as hostesses.

Door prizes will be awarded and coffee and dessert served.

South Shore Camera Club To Show Color Slides

The South Shore Camera Club will meet Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, with "Communication, Another Dimension" as the evening's subject.

A color slide show from the Photochrome Club of San Francisco will be shown, and there will be a series of nature slides from the Photographic Society of America. The public is invited.



HN Congregational Mothers' Club To Mark 25th Anniversary Jan. 28

The 25th anniversary of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers' Club will be observed on Jan. 28 with all past presidents invited as guests.

A 6:30 p.m. roast beef dinner for Mothers' Club members and friends will be catered by Mrs. Edward James. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Ralph Coombs, president, by Sunday, Jan. 25.

A Silver Anniversary program has been planned by Rev. M. Alicia Corea program chairman.

Women Of Moose Babysitting Service

Babysitting services are available through the Child Care and Welfare Chapter of the Quincy Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Florence Stewart, chairman of the project, may be called for information.

Packages were sent to Mooseheaven and Mooseheart for children and the elderly. Mrs. Rose Drohan received the attendance prize.

Hospital Chapter Night will be observed Feb. 9 at the 8 p.m. meeting at Senior Citizens Hall, High School Avenue.



CLEANING YOUR HUMAN HAIR WIG

Keeping your wig or hairpiece looking lively and lovely takes a little know-how, especially in the area of cleaning. Hairpieces of human hair must never be shampooed. They should always be dry-cleaned. Water will loosen the hair from the foundation of handmade wigs or hairpieces, causing gradual "fallout". Even the hairs of machine-made pieces will loosen in water.

How often your wig needs cleaning depends upon the care you give it, how often you wear it, and the atmosphere. High humidity makes hair prone to pick up floating grime and soot. Air pollution is hard on human hair regardless of whether it is growing from or sitting on your head.

Normally, a wig should be cleaned at least once a month or after a dozen or so wearings, if worn constantly. Frankly, it is most advisable to leave the cleaning to a specialist who can clean, trim and set it properly.

* * *

Sabina, well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, make-up artist, formerly of Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon. Hairstylist - Consultant on wigs for women, men - children also, SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, has specials for Senior Citizens on wash, sets - perms.



QUINCY CENTER SENIOR CITIZENS are headed by Rev. J. Irving Fletcher, 1970 president, shown receiving the gavel from Mrs. Martha Farquharson, retiring president. Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, at left, was the installing officer. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Four High School Students Win Quincy JWV Brotherhood Awards

Four high school students will receive honors at the annual "Classmates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow" breakfast of the Quincy Jewish War Veterans, Feb. 8.

The event will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Road, at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The students, chosen by their classmates as best exemplifying brotherhood in their daily activities are David Goroff, Quincy High School; Michael Winerip, North Quincy High School; David Geller, Hull High School; and Craig Morgan, Weymouth Vocational School.

The students will receive an award also from the State Department of Jewish War Veterans at Boston University Feb. 1.

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Quincy Schools, will be keynote speaker at the Quincy breakfast, which will be attended by both Post and Auxiliary members.

David Freedman, past commander, is program chairman. Serving with him are Irving Isaacson, Allen A. Kofman, David Mikofsky, Louis Simons, Nathan Goldberg, Joseph Litchman, and Ben Rudner, all past commanders; Commander George Swartz; David Gan, senior vice commander; Ralph Paull and Louis Koplan.

Memorial Congregational Elects, Adopts $27,649 Budget For 1970

Memorial Congregational Church adopted a budget for 1970 of $27,649 at its annual meeting.

John Sumner of Squantum will be the new minister to youth for the church. Rev. Douglas MacIntosh is the minister.

Charles Harding was elected church moderator. He succeeded Harry A. Beede, retiring as moderator after 12 years. Mr. Beede, who retired also from the Quincy School system, will live in Barnstable.

Others elected are Mrs. Rudolf Oberg, clerk; Harold Roberts, treasurer; Frank Turner, collector; Robert Baker, assistant collector; George Olson, auditor; Allan MacLeod, Church School superintendent; Richard Wilkinson, associate school superintendent; Mrs. MacLeod, Church School collector; Miss Marjorie Young, historian.

Elected to various boards and committees were:

Board of Deacons: Burton Leavitt, Maurice Lawrence, Dean Mathews, Herbert Holden, Edwin Davidson and David Kennedy.

Board of Deaconesses: Mrs. Richard Gilliland, Mrs. Edwin Davidson, Mrs. Herbert Holden, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. David Kennedy and Mrs. Hannah Robertson.

Board of Trustees of Property: Lester Johnson, William Turner, Spencer Graham, Richard Wilkinson, Jr., Victor Hamaty and John Spanks.

Board of Religious Education: Mrs. Rudolf Oberg, Mrs. Edward McCloskey, Glendon Crowell, Mrs. Irving Grant, Dexter Smith, Mrs. Spencer Graham, Miss Jessie Duncan, Miss Jennifer Hodges and Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh.

Delegates at large - South Shore Council of Churches: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williamson.

Delegates to Conferences: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner.

Delegates to Interchurch Council: Mrs. Ralph Studley, Miss Carolyn Marks and Frank Turner.

Board of Finance: Richard Gilliland, Roger Clapp, Sr., Robert Cook, Stanley Henderson, Richard Wilkinson, Rudolf Oberg, Maurice Lawrence, Charles Kendall, Clarence Snook, Thomas Williamson, Walter Martin and Edwin Davidson.

Music Committee: Mrs. Ralph Studley, Mrs. George Borst, Robert Leavens, Rudolf Oberg, Harvey Sweetser, Mrs. Stanley Henderson, Mrs. Maurice Lawrence and Burton Leavitt.

Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Matthew Kinneburgh, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Thomas Hallam, Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. Albin Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Henderson, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Robert Leavens, Mrs. Rudolf Oberg, Mrs. George Rollins, Mrs. Malcolm Martin, Mrs. Dexter Smith, Mrs. L. Howe Toohey and Mrs. Maurice Lawrence.

Recreation Committee: Robert Baker, Richard Wilkinson, Sr., Glendon Crowell, Steve Ford, Miss Nancy Mathews and Miss Jessie Duncan.

House Committee: Victor Hamaty, Dean Mathews, Vaughn Neily, Philip Stover, Malcolm Martin, Irving Grant, William Turner, Glendon Crowell, Richard Wilkinson, Sr., and Richard Colby.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. Richard Gilliland, Editor Church Newsletter; Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, Publicity Chairman, Women's Union Church Secretary, Church activities publicity.

Missionary Committee: John Kennedy, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Stanley Henderson, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Dean Mathews, Mrs. Burton Leavitt and Mrs. William Turner.

Social Action Committee: Miss Ena Fredette, Mrs. Matthew Kinniburgh, Mrs. David Mitchell, Mrs. Spencer Graham, Miss Marjorie Frye and Mrs. Raymond Thayer.

Board of Trustees of Investment: Charles Kendall, Thomas Williamson and Harold Roberts.

Nominating Committee: Richard Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Mrs. Herbert Holden, Glendon Crowell, Robert Leavens, Mrs. Edwin Davidson and Mrs. Allan MacLeod.

The nominating committee comprised: Richard Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Herbert Holden, Mrs. Herbert Holden, Robert Leavens and Glendon Crowell, chairman.

Union Congregational Meeting On Jan. 29

Union Congregational Church of Wollaston will hold its annual church meeting Jan. 29.

A covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Wilson or Mrs. Charles Balkam.

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DEATHS

Marine Sgt. Richard D. Walsh, 34, of 79 Kent St., In Vietnam, Dec. 28.

Theodore Brandolini, Jr., 18, of 249 Washington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 13.

Henry Harvey, 78, of 505 Bellair Blvd., Mobile, Ala., formerly of Quincy, at a local hospital, Jan. 13.

Vincenzo Comoletti, 83, of 53 Buckley St., at Norfolk County Hospital, Jan. 13.

Jerome J. Kerrigan, 66, of 25 Charlesmount Ave., at Franvale Nursing Home, Jan. 13.

Mrs. Marion A. [Martin] Wynn, 83, of 1000 Southern Artery, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Jan. 13.

Anio J. Risi, 47, of 10 Woodward Ave., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Jan. 14.

George E. Courage, Sr., 68, of 15 South Alcala Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Quincy, in Florida, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Eileen [Rogers] Colleran, 77, of 75 Clement Terrace, at the Wentworth Manor Nursing Home, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Hilda Katherine [Karimaki] Halonen, 76, of 352 Copeland St., at Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 14.

Mrs. Ethyl W. [Wilber] Hunt, 90, of Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, Conn., formerly of Quincy, at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middleton, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Florence M. [McCall] Brown, 78, of Old Hartford Pike, North Scituate, R.I., formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Isabella [Main] Greenough, 76, of 67 Mayflower Rd., at the New England Medical Center, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Mary Rita [Powers] McGinley, 49, of 85 Sonoma Rd., at her home, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Grace [Miller] Drew, 92, of 85 Kemper St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Eva [Lavangie] Holbrook, 69, of 286 Washington St., at a local nursing home, Jan. 17.

Harry Simons, 78, of 201 Fayette St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 17.

Ralph S. Alden, 73, of 94 Grand View Ave., at home, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Catherine G. [Graham] Dunn, 64, of 333 Common St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Jan. 18.

Percival E. Marr, 73, of 160 Grand View Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 18.

Hugo A. Latti, 54, of 53 Copeland St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 19.

Mrs. Mildred M. [Brown] Pitts, 53, of 36 Sixth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 19.

Miss Emma Johnson, 87, of 72 Verchild St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 19.

Ervin J. Church, 73, of 104 North Ave., Abington, formerly of Quincy, at an Abington nursing home, Jan. 19.

Christ Church Will Hold Annual Parish Meeting Jan. 28

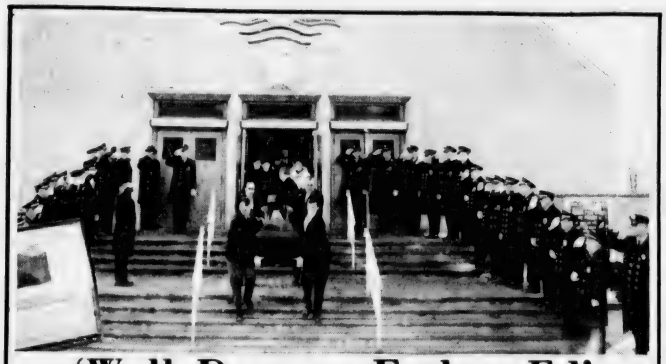
Christ Church will hold its annual parish meeting on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

A warden, clerk, treasurer and five vestrymen for 1970 will be elected. An opportunity to register for voting will be provided prior to the meeting.

A Friendship Hour will follow with members of St. Margaret's Guild as hostesses.

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'Well Done. . .Father Ed'

FAREWELL--Fire Department Honor Guard gives solemn farewell salute as casket of Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, is borne from Star of The Sea Church, Squantum, following concelebrated Mass for the famed "Circus Priest". Fr. Sullivan was also Catholic Fire Department chaplain. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

The late Rev. Edward S. Sullivan, famed "Circus Priest" and pastor of Star of the Sea Church, Squantum, last week received a reverent "Well Done" for an "unusual life--an unusual apostolate".

The eulogy was by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Hawko, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, and Fr. Sullivan's predecessor at Star of the Sea.

Msgr. Hawko participated last Friday in a concelebrated Mass with Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, auxiliary bishop of Boston and five other priests.

The Mass was attended by approximately 1,000 persons, including clergy of all denominations, parishioners, city officials and long-time friends of Fr. Sullivan's.

Fr. Sullivan died suddenly Jan. 11 in Venice, Fla., while making his annual visit to the winter headquarters of Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus. He was 71.

The text of Msgr. Hawko's eulogy follows:

"Peace be his lot...easy let him rest" [Is. 57.2]

Our text, from the Prophet Isaias, seem to apply this morning as, at the lintel of its Silver Jubilee the pall of sorrow and mourning hangs heavy before the Star of the Sea Parish, widowed for its first time by the sudden death of its shepherd, Father Sullivan.

Coffined before us lie his motionless mortal remains still facing his people--but still. The plaintive tones of the Church's liturgy sound in this holy house as we gather in our valedictory of respect and the Church pronounces its final blessing over the esteemed Father Sullivan.

It is oft said that only God can properly evaluate a priest! This is certainly true of Father Sullivan, for his was an unusual life--an unusual apostolate. Almost 72 years ago this native of Charlestown was Christened and advanced in the spirit of prayer which was so outstanding in the life of the Patron of his native Parish St. Francis de Sales in Charlestown.

His years in the parish grammar school prepared him for entrance to Boston College High School, and later to Boston College and Saint John Seminary in Brighton, where he was trained in discipline, austerity and learning for six years. In May 1924, prostrate before the altar of Holy Cross Cathedral he was ordained a priest, another Christ.

His assignments at Abington, Bethany at Framingham, Newburyport, Chelmsford, Cambridge and Roxbury saw a zealous priest of God devoting his talents to the care of souls and, in voluntary addition, extending himself to caring for what he called his "Circus Parish". Because of this he quickly became referred to in the priesthood as "Circus Ed Sullivan"--and this not without cause. Well could he be called "Edward the Confessor".

In 1947 he was appointed to the pastorate in the Lanesville section of Gloucester. After four years he returned to All Saints Parish, Roxbury, truly having served in the archdiocese in the north, south, east and west. First as Administrator, then as Pastor, he served in the inner city parish for 16 years. Only three years ago, come April, he succeeded his eulogist as Shepherd of the Star of the Sea Parish.

During all this time he developed his interest in and friendship with his circus friends. Never in quest of material kudos, he functioned faithfully as friend, physician, counselor and confidant. The passing years began to sound a siren, to take their toll, and though his spirit was willing his flesh was frail--never robust--and he knew that his heart was wearing, wearing out.

Yet, with dogged determination and admirable attachment he insisted on devoting his time to those he loved, seeing in them morally healthy people whose lives were dedicated to giving morally healthy entertainment to people.

You know what happened last Sunday! He had celebrated Mass earlier in the day and at even-tide he was blessing the circus trains, their human and animal content. With a couple of his "circus family" he drove his car to the end of the train and, suddenly, he stopped his car, turned off the ignition and remarked "there goes another one".

This other one was his last other one for his big priestly heart thumped its last beat and his priestly soul fled its prison house of clay as he slumped over the wheel of his automobile, to keep his rendezvous, to surrender his priestly soul to God for audit.

I rather fancy him musing, "Sceptre and crown shall tumble down and into the dust be equal made with the crooked scythe and spade"!

While his death was sudden, it did not find him unprepared. Even though his flight from this planet was in the winter time and on the sabbath, he died as he would have liked to die--surrounded by his circus-friends. IF - IF - IF he had a chance to utter even a wee word, I feel certain that he would have said: "Thanks, dear God. This is JUST the way I would want it done"!

While Shakespear's Mark Antony tells us that the good that men do is oft interred with their bones, let not this be said of Father Sullivan. We recall the apocalyptic words of the Patriarch of Patmos: "Blessed are they who die in the Lord--they shall rest from their labors, for their works follow them".

We express our condolence to his bereaving brothers and sisters. In the name of the Archdiocese of Boston we thank the family for their gift to us in Father Sullivan. Shortly we shall consign his earthly remains to the grave's dark womb to mingle with the dust whence they sprang--in the silent city of the silent dead, where there is exact equation between Pope and President, Between Prelate and Priest, between Prince and Peasant! As we reverently do so, we exclaim: "Well done"! Who can question or challenge that of Father Ed! Who could say more!

Even in the cradle days of our Church, St. Paul could tell us: "the law appoints as high priests men who are weak". These words in the Epistle to the Hebrews remind us too well that the priest is human, very human, weak by himself but strong in Christ who strengthens him.

The words of our native poet, Longfellow, tell us so clearly: "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not the goal! Dust thou art to dust returnest was not spoken of the soul".

Since Father Sullivan's tongue is forever muted by Death, as his ineloquent eulogist I plead not for your tears but for your prayers--that the hand of God's Justice rest but lightly upon him who, while he was living, was sealed with the indelible sign of the Eternal Priesthood of Jesus Christ! Wherefore, I beg you pray:

His soul that winged its flight
From its earthly prison of loam
May the angels bear it upward
To its heavenly Home Sweet Home.

"Peace be his lot...easy let him rest". May the angels lead him into paradise and may he, like the once poor Lazarus, have rest everlasting. May he join and enjoy the company of the Eternal High Priest and the Star of the Sea!

"Peace be his lot...easy let him rest".

St. Chrysostom's Church Annual Meeting Jan. 27

The annual meeting of St. Chrysostom's Church will be held Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the parish house.

There will be an election of officers, vestry members, delegates and alternates to the Diocesan Convention.

A service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m., celebrating St. Chrysostom's Day, will precede the meeting.

The meeting warrant has been issued by Leonard B. Hathon, senior warden, and Miss Ruth Waring, parish clerk.

Rev. Fletcher Installed Senior Citizens President

The Rev. J. Irving Fletcher has been installed as president of the Quincy Center Senior Citizens organizations.

Donald Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, installed also Harold Doig, first vice president; Viola Hardman, second vice president; Grace Bustin, recording secretary; Elizabeth Parsons, financial secretary; Emeline O'Brien, treasurer; and Camille LeBlanc, marshal.

Martha M. Farquharson, who served four years, is the retiring president.

Refreshments following the installation were prepared by John Habelt, Amedo Baldassini, Hulda Muir and Emma Gillis.

The group will meet next on Jan. 28 at the Drop-In Center at 24 High School Ave.

77 Youngsters Star In Sacred Heart CYO Show

A cast of 77 youngstes and teenagers took part in the recent production by Sacred Heart C.Y.O., "Two For the Money."

Edward Rooney was producer and stage director, with Marianne Dennis in charge of choreography and Richard Mirkin master of ceremonies.

Rev. Jerome Doyle is C.Y.O. director, and David Hohmann, president.

Cast members included:

Lis Berman Maureen O'Brien, Virginia Kelly, Kathleen Cronin, Kathy McGovern, Laurie Ready, Marianne Butts, Anne Barron, Linda Clarese, Paul Goslin, Judy McCormack, Cris Madden, Kathy Kubit.

Sue Vaughan, Dave Hohmann, Marianne Campbell, Mike Butts, Joan Duffy, Linda Koch, Ann Doran, Marlene MacIsaac, Margie O'Donnell, Judy Mitchel, Linda Olson, Kathy Fougere, Anne Cadigan, Mary Burke, Judy McLaughlin, Susan McLaughlin, Norma White, Dianne Burke, Patti Hall, Janet Smith, Richard Mirkin.

Ann Durkin, Maureen Campbell, Barb Ciardi, Kathy King, Moe Vaughan, Karen Doyle, Ted Anderson, Anthony Abban, Debbie Lewis, Milan Nestor, Joanne Flynn.

Patty Callahan, Barbara Maguire, Fred DiCarlo, Philip Baker, Michael Smith, Timmy Doucette, Danny Sullivan, Barbara Willard, Cindy Canavan, Marie McGue, Audrey Fitzpatrick, Susan Hewitt, Nancy Ahern, Cindy Nickerson.

Nancy Flynn, Charles Cornwell, Laurie DiCarlo, Mary Taddeo, Diane Delabon, Maureen Reardon, Bert Mullins.

Eileen Anderson, Donna Murdock, Elaine Bujaite, Barbara Doran, Paul Conroy, Maureen Batts, Debbie Larkin, Joanne Haley, Mary Ellen Raux, Brian Dunn, and Buddy Bergeron.

16 Missouri Students Spend 10 Days At Trinity Lutheran

Sixteen sociology students from Central Methodist University at Fayette, Missouri have returned there after spending 10 days in Quincy with headquarters at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St.

The group as a part of their course visited and talked with leaders in Boston and its City Council to learn firsthand the problems associated with redevelopment in a large eastern City.

They also toured Quincy's historic sites, the United First Parish Church, Presidents' birthplaces, and received brochures describing the city.

Use of Trinity Lutheran Church facilities was made possible through the cooperation of Rev. James L. Kimmell, pastor, and the students' professor while at Boston University.

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QUINCY ROTARIANS "go Hawaiian" as a warm greeting for their speaker, Dr. Shigeo Okubo, a native of Hawaii, now of Walpole, a Senior Research Scientist with NASA Electronic Research Center, Cambridge. From the left are: Russell Johnson, Willard Davis, past president; Bert Ekblom, president; Frank Hackett, past president; and program chairman; Dr. Okubo; Lou Tanguso, director; Richard Gundersen, associate engineer with NASA, and George Sabean, director. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

McIntyre Urges 'Second Look' At Cambridge NASA Closing

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, has written Governor Francis W. Sargent asking him to contact President Richard M. Nixon to urge "a second look" as the proposed closing of NASA in Cambridge.

"It is difficult, indeed, to understand why only a short time ago dozens of successful businesses and homes were uprooted and construction of the NASA facilities undertaken," McIntyre said.

"It is hard to justify an expenditure of several millions of dollars for a facility not yet completed and yet designated to cease operations within six months."

McIntyre pointed out that the economic and unemployment problems to be faced will be tremendous, and lodged a strong protest to the NASA closing.

A letter was enclosed from S. Gunnar Myrbeck & Co., Inc., listing that firm's employment of 30 persons on its NASA contract, representing a volume of services over the past two years at close to $1 million.

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Larry Antonelli Enrolled At Berklee School

The Berklee School of Music, Boston, Massachusetts, an International College for the Study of Modern American Music, has accepted Larry J. Antonelli, 19, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Antonelli of 34 Dewson Rd., Quincy, Mass., as a drums student in its Division of Private Study.

Larry is a freshman currently attending Bryant & Stratton College.

Registration Feb. 2, 3, 4 For Junior College Evening Courses

Registration for credit and non-credit evening courses for the spring semester at Quincy Junior College will be held Feb. 2, 3 and 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college.

A special non-credit course on drug education through community action is among those to be offered by the Community Educational Services division.

This 10-session program on drug education will be coordinated by the Quincy Public Schools, Department of Research for interested parents and adults in the community.

Guest lecturers will provide basic information on such topics as the need to understand the relation of drugs to the youth of today, legal and medical implications of drug use, and the role of the community in regard to drugs.

Other non-credit courses for the Spring semester include principles of bookkeeping, insurance office practices, and shorthand and typing for beginners and refresher courses.

Languages, literature and math courses include Algebra I, conversational Italian I and II, effective reading for business and pleasure, English for everyday speech and writing and creative writing.

General interest courses include law for the layman, fundamentals of investments in stocks and bonds, preparation for the real estate brokers' examination and preparation of income tax returns.

Management and supervision courses include effective supervision, introduction to franchising, and personnel management.

Data processing courses include introduction to data processing, business programming and cobol programming.

All courses are open to anyone regardless of previous educational experience or place of residence. Further information may be obtained by contacting the college office.

Classes for credit courses will begin Feb. 9 for the second semester.

These include liberal arts, American literature, general biology II, economics II, English composition I and II, survey of fine arts, elementary French II, college mathematics II, music appreciation, physical science, general psychology, child psychology, effective speaking, English literature, history of western civilization, international relations, sociology, elementary Spanish II, contemporary social problems and U. S. history.

Business administration courses include American economic history, business law, fundamentals of accounting II, intermediate accounting II, and principles of marketing.

Secretarial courses are shorthand I and II, transcription, typing I and II, and secretarial procedures. Information may be obtained at the college office.

Great Books Group Will Discuss 'Politics' Tonight

Selections from Aristotle's "POLITICS" will be discussed by the 1st year Great Books group tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m.

The group meets bi-weekly in the Children's Room of the Thomas Crane Library, 40 Washington Street, Quincy Sq. Meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy Sun columnist and Quincy pediatrician, and Phillip Ferris of Quincy will lead the discussion.

In commenting on the timeliness of Aristotle's political principles and perceptions, Dr. Djerf remarked, "After watching Dr. Harold Edgerton's MIT demonstration of strobeoscopic lighting I return to reading Aristotle -- to a "stable" area of reality!

Great Books is an adult liberal education program based on meaningful discussion of the ideas and actions which have concerned all thinking men throughout history.

Information about the program may be obtained from the Thomas Crane Library or from Mrs. Jane Mudge, 264 Furnace Brook Parkway.

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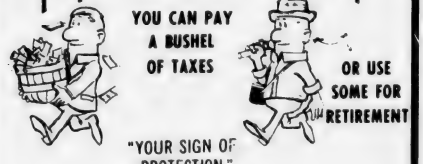
A HIGHLIGHT of the Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank's 50th anniversary dinner was presentation of Paul Revere bowls to retiring officers, Judges Kenneth L. Nash, second vice-president and Dr. Richard J. Larkin, third vice-president shown here flanked by William J. Martin, Sr., first vice-president and Francis X. McCauley, president. The dinner was at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



50TH ANNIVERSARY committee of the Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank admire floral centerpiece at their dinner at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. Left to right, Dr. Richard J. Larkin, third vice president; Alexander Smith, director William S. Martin, Sr., first vice president; Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr., director; and Francis X. McCauley, president. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

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Quincy YMCA Father-Son Program Friday

The Quincy YMCA will hold a Father-Son Program Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the "Y" Auditorium. The entire family is invited to attend.

Don Kent, WBZ-TV meteorologist will be the guest speaker and will present his latest film entitled "The Four Seasons".

The YMCA "Boy of the Month" awards will be presented for November and December.

The "Y" Photography Club will be taking 8-by-10 Father-Son Portraits to raise funds for the club to purchase new equipment.

Reservations may be made at the YMCA main desk.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



The Earache

[Today's column is written by Dr. Jessica Etsten, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

One of the most frequent distressing pains of childhood is an earache. While it is true that a fracture may be set, or a laceration sutured without pain killers, the earache, in its intensity, demands some form of alleviation - as unsuccessful as it may be. The agonizing screams of a baby almost certainly makes the diagnosis of an earache.

There are essentially three forms of trouble involving the ear. The treatment differs for each so that a visit to the doctor's office is important unless previous experience makes treatment possible by telephone conversation. Follow-up is also necessary for reasons which will become obvious as we continue.

Most often the ear problem follows what may seem an insignificant "headcold". The infection in the throat and nose backs up a tube connecting the nose and sinus area with the middle ear. This tube is called the Eustachian tube. Inflamation of this tube can occur with the symptoms being referred to the ear - this is called Tubo-Tympanites.

Involvement of the spread to the middle ear is called otites media. When examined, the ear drum appears red, swollen and has lost its natural shiny appearance and a land-mark known as the "light reflex".

In the old days, prior to antibiotics, relief of pain required an incision to drain the pus or serum and was a common exercise in the office. It may still be done, but not with the commoness of old. The ear drum often burst itself, allowing the tell tale blood or pus to drain and stain the pillow case. The drainage could formerly exist for months to years, and often resulted in spread to the mastoid bone - a very serious and dangerous complication. This bone is the rough prominence behind the ear. When mastoiditis occurs, usually the tissues over the bone swell and push the ear forward. Touching this area is usually exquisitely tender.

The nearness of the mastoid wall to the lining of the brain could result in spread of inflammation or infection to the brain area resulting in a brain abscess, but we still have to be alert for them. An occasional annual case still creeps in. Remember this [sounds like the navy] - an ear draining for over three weeks must be seriously considered as a probable mastoid.

If the middle ear heals, a complication, like scarring, may be a retracted drum. It is now funnel-shaped with its concavity inward instead of a convexity outward. Thus you can understand why impaired hearing may ensue.

This sensation of a retracted drum is one you may have experienced when you have come down a fast moving elevator or an airplane and is due to the difference of air pressures outside the ear and within the head. If you hold your nostrils and keep your mouth closed and force breathing out, this maneuver may open up the tube and push out the drum This can be done mechanically by the Doctor using a rubber bulb. You may recall when you have heard you own voice with resonance. This also points to the areas discussed. Decongestants and nose drops may also help.

Permanent loss of hearing can definitely be a complication of a severe [and certainly after repeated] middle ear infections, as late as 30 - 40 years later.

The third painful ear illness is otites externa [inflammation of the ear canal]. Often seen in the summer and called "swimmers ear". The canal becomes swollen, red and terribly painful. Moisture and irritation in the canal makes an ideal place for bacteria and fungi to grow - resulting in this nuisance. Ointments or drops of many kinds are tried with only fair success - one really suffers! Antibiotics are of very little help here. Hair washing may lead to this also.

Deafness is not a sequel to this inflammation and it is the least serious of the ones we have discussed, but it is equally as uncomfortable. The trouble is, however, that it can recur.

It is quite clear, then, that the child with an earache should be checked and that antibiotics such as penicillin are not necessarily panaceas for all ear troubles.

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CARICATURE is presented to Forrest A. Parmenter [third right], outgoing president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce by incoming president Charles A. Peterson at board of directors meeting at The Braintree. They are flanked by Directors Dr. Edward S. Mann and Carl B. Herrman. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Citizens Association Favors Black's Creek Acquisition

Immediate acquisition of the Black's Creek Marsh from Fenno St. to Furnace Brook Parkway is favored by the Quincy Citizens Association's executive board, according to a letter received by Mayor James R. McIntyre from Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary.

The City of Quincy has already received approval of a $47,000 federal grant.

The letter states:

"We compliment you for making this open space acquisition the first order of business in your inaugural address, and trust that you will follow through with the City Council on the landtaking orders.

"The ecology of our environment is a subject just coming to public notice in conjunction with pollution and flooding problems as well as value of our marshlands for providing food for the life cycle of shell and fin fish. We, in Quincy, are indeed fortunate to have such a valuable natural resource for ecological purposes within our borders, and we must protect it from destruction.

"The Quincy Citizens Association feels that it is also important for Quincy to show the Federal Government our good faith in following through with the Black's Creek acquisition, inasmuch as this was the first project for which Federal funds were requested and the Federal Government, too, recognized the value of the Black's Creek Marsh for open space.

"By copy of this letter to Council President Arthur Tobin we are requesting that the Council be advised of the above, with the hope the Council will immediately pass the landtaking orders.

Constables Association Praises Tobin Election

Arthur H. Tobin, recently elected president of the City Council, has received a letter of congratulations from the South Shore Constables Association for his "unanimous" election.

Ronald N. Halter, president, wrote:

"The City of Quincy has awaited many years for such a 'bright', young, devoted and enthusiastic man as you are, to hold the reins of City Council President.

"We praise you for your untiring effort and dedication in 'Bringing the city and state government closer to the citizens of the great City of Presidents - Quincy.'"

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. How do I compute the Massachusetts gasoline tax paid in 1969?

A. Determine what your total non business mileage was for the year. Then refer to the back of Schedule A in your tax assembly where a State Gasoline Tax Table is provided.

Q. I have moved since last year. My tax form has been forwarded to my new address but it has my old address imprinted on it. What should I do?

A. Draw a line through the old address and insert the new address on the label. Also, write the old address on the first line below the name and address block. This block should also be used to report any change of name, or filing status from the previous year.

Q. Is the cost of seeking employment deductible?

A. No. Job hunting expenses are not deductible. However, amounts actually paid to employment agencies for having secured you employment, are deductible.

Q. I am under a court order to make child support payments. There seems to be some confusion among my fellow workers and myself as to whether they are deductible. Could you please clarify this for me?

A. Child support payments are not deductible by you nor taxable to your wife. If you provide more than one half of the child's total support, you may claim his $600 personal exemption on your return.

Q. We purchased a new television and stove in 1969. Can the sales tax paid on the items be added to the amount listed in the sales tax table?

A. No. Only the sales tax paid on the purchase of a car can be added to the amount listed in the sales tax table. However, if you are able to establish that you paid an amount larger than that shown in the table, you may deduct the larger amount.

Q. I am a working widow with two small children and I pay someone to look after them while I work. I have been told that these payments are deductible? Is this true?

A. Yes, you may deduct up to $900 of child care expenses, where the expense was incurred for two or more children under the age of 13, in order for you to work or seek employment. The deduction is limited to $600 for one child or to the amount actually spent if less than $600.

Q. Last year I made an error in my tax form due to a misunderstanding on my part as to how to handle medical insurance premiums. Could you help me out?

A. One half of the premiums paid for medical insurance up to a maximum of $150 may be deducted when you itemize your deductions on Schedule A. This maximum is not subject to the 3% limitation that applies to other medical expenses. The balance of the premiums should be added to the other medical deductions.

Q. How do I report reimbursement received in 1969 for a medical deduction claimed in 1968?

A. If you have deducted a medical expense in one year and receive reimbursement for that expense in a subsequent year, you must include the reimbursement in your gross income in the year that you receive it.

Q. I have saved my old tax returns for the last twenty years. Now my wife is cleaning out the attic and she wants to throw them out. How long must I keep them?

A. You should keep your records for as long as their contents may be material to your tax obligations. Usually, records which support income and deductions should be kept for a period of three years from the due date of the return. Records pertaining to property transactions should be kept for a much longer period as they may be important if the property is sold or otherwise disposed of.

Q. As a salesman, I am required to use my car for business and am not reimbursed for any of the expenses I incur. I have been a little lax in saving gas receipts this year so I have decided to claim the standard 10c a mile rate. What expenses are included?

A. If you have kept an accurate record of your business mileage in 1969, you may use the Standard Mileage Rate. This method allows 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 business miles and [illegible] cents a mile for business mileage exceeding 15,000. The allowance includes gasoline, oil, lubrication, washing, repairs, supplies, tires, insurance, licenses, depreciation, excise tax and interest incurred on purchase of the car. Items such as tolls and parking can be claimed in addition to the standard rates.

Questions may be forwarded directly to Mr. O'C[illegible]
P. O. Box 9112
John F. Kennedy Post Office
Boston, Mass. 02203

Quincy YMCA In 78th Year, Mayor In Special Tribute

Sunday, Jan. 25, through Feb. 1 has been proclaimed "Y.M.C.A. Week" by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

This is in keeping with National YMCA Week observances throughout the U. S. and Canada, to bring public recognition to the unique and varied programs provided for the family and youth throughout the world.

The Quincy YMCA is entering its 78th year of continuous service to youth and adults of the South Shore. Membership has now reached 7828 members; 2,261 boys; 2,144 girls; 1,309 women and 2,114 men.

In his official proclamation, Mayor McIntyre cited the Quincy YMCA as a "co-worker in common enterprises with churches of all faiths, seeking to produce among all men a more conscious identification of personal religion as the basis for understanding that the sacredness of humankind is the foundation stone of the American Democracy."

The first YMCA in North America was founded in Montreal in 1851 and a few weeks later the first YMCA in the United States was started in Boston. The Quincy YMCA first opened in 1892 in the Adams Building, today is one of 1,961 YMCA's with a membership of 5,650,610 throughout U. S. and Canada.

The Quincy "Y" moved from the Adams Building to the Street Railway Building at 2 Washington St., then to the Court House Building next to the cemetery, and later to 61 Washington St. Membership then averaged 500 men and boys.

Fourteen years ago the Coddington Street building opened. Its million and a quarter dollar plant provides group meeting places, and activities for persons of all ages throughout Quincy and the South Shore.

The 75-foot swimming pool provides opportunities for more than 8,000 Boy and Girl Scouts, churches and civic groups to swim once a week. More than 23,000 men and women who are not "Y" members have attended functions in the auditorium and club rooms during the past season.

During YMCA Week most of the class activities may be visited by the public. Schedules and program information may be secured by telephone at the YMCA office.

Morrisette Distributes Good American '10 Commandments'

The Morrisette Legion Post is distributing throughout Quincy Schools 15,000 pamphlets containing "The Ten Commandments of a Good American."

The idea originated with Commander Florentino M. Campitelli.

The origin of the actual ten commandments is not known. They were first heard by Commander Campitelli at a Quincy City Council meeting.

They were recited to the Protestors for Peace Group by J. Vincent Smyth, then council president. The teenage group had come to the Council meeting seeking endorsement of a petition protesting President Richard M. Nixon's actions in Vietnam.

Permission to distribute the pamphlets, which is being done as a public service by Morrisette Post, has been given by Dr. Lawrence Creedon, Superintendent of Quincy Schools.

The Ten Commandments are listed as:

1. Love and Honor the United States of America.
2. Obey its Laws and Uphold its Constitution.
3. Respect its Flag and oppose all its enemies.
4. Reverence and support the national Motto, "In God We Trust".
5. Cherish and defend, "Liberty and Justice for All".
6. Oppose discrimination and practice "Brotherhood".
7. Exercise the right to vote and preserve freedom.
8. Oppose and expose crime, political corruption and indecency.
9. Increase the American Stature through education.
10. Strive for Peace and a Free World.

Retarded Children's Assn. Elects Officers For 1970

James Gutzwiller of Hingham has been elected president of the South Shore Association for Retarded Children.

Other officers elected include: Thomas O'Connor of Braintree, first vice president; Chesley Lewis of Quincy, second vice president; Ambrose Reinhalter of Braintree, treasurer; Mrs. Chesley Lewis of Quincy, financial secretary; Mrs. Francis Mischler of Braintree, recording secretary.

Also Mrs. Peter Fontana of Weymouth, corresponding secretary; Donald Keene of Quincy, past president; John Fuller of Quincy, Edward Flaherty of Milton and Lloyd Wilkie of Milton, committee chairmen.

Also Mrs. James Gutzwiller of Hingham, Mrs. Kevin Maher of Braintree and Mrs. Augustine Marino of Wollaston, co-sponsored services; and Mrs. Paul Glennon of South Braintree, resource person.

Quincy-Built LSD Named Mount Vernon

The third of four dock landing ships [LSD-39] to be built at General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard has been named Mount Vernon in honor of the longtime Virginia home of George Washington.

The keel of the ship is scheduled to be laid in Basin 7 when the ship that is currently being built there, Pensacola [LSD-38], is completed.

Mount Vernon will be the fifth Navy ship to bear the name. Previous Mount Vernon's were a wooden screw steamer [1859], a sidewheeler steamer [1861], a captured German steamer [1917], and a passenger liner converted into a World War II transport.

Atty. George M. Tull New Hospital Board Chairman

Atty. George M. Tull of 338 Highland Ave., Wollaston, has been elected chairman of the Board of Managers of Quincy City Hospital.

Tull, a former commander of the Quincy chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and a past member of the Quincy Veterans Council, was appointed to the board by Mayor McIntyre in June, 1969.

Other officers elected included Edward V. Cronin, an examiner with the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, vice chairman; and John T. Williams, president of the Bankette Co., secretary.

Reappointed to hospital posts were Dr. Morgan Sargent, surgeon-in-chief; Dr. Nelson Saphir, physician-in-chief; and Dr. Edward M. Ginsburg, chief of obstetrics-gynecology.

Hancock Bank Net Income Up 29.9 Per Cent

Net income for Hancock Bank rose 29.2% for the year ending Dec. 31, 1969 after providing for taxes and security losses, according to William E. Kelley, President.

Kelley said that net earnings rose from $477,782 in 1968 to $617,888 last year, equal to $2.21 per share compared to $1.71 a year ago.

Increases in assets and deposits were also reported.

Total deposits rose 8% over last year from $50,766,453 to $53,669,949. Increased demand deposits represented 6% of that figure.

The bank's total resources rose 9% over last year from $59,914,447 to $64,253,748, Mr. Kelley stated.

Houghs Neck Legion Post Holds Father, Sons Night Saturday

A Father and Son's Night, open to the public, will be held by the Houghs Neck Legion Post on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

A K-9 Police Dog demonstration will be given by the Quincy Police Department. Robert Silvia, coach of the Quincy High School hockey team, will be the speaker, and sports films will be shown. There will be refreshments.

Ernest Fitzgibbon is general chairman with Commander Paul McKeon and a committee of members assisting.

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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Stand On Your Hind Legs'

Children who get everything they want may be headed for trouble. It isn't their fault...the adult world is doing this to our children. I know several college students who won't eat in the school dining hall because..."I don't like the food." Hundreds of students eat there...the food isn't that bad. The problem with these few is that they were pampered by their mothers at home.

One of these student's fathers sends his daughter additional money each month so that she can "eat out".

A second father told his son..."It's costing me $4,800 for your tuition, room and board...if you want more than that, get a job and earn it."

The third father doesn't know whether or not to yield to his son's mother's demands to send money because she worries that "the boy will get sick if he has to eat what he doesn't like."

Perhaps the time to face such problems is while the children are still growing up at home. It may not be good for children's future to "get everything they want." It may be added that I am seeing the several college students mentioned above...not concerning their diet...but because of general emotional instability because now they can't get everything they want. Their homes failed to put strength into their souls.

Masses of young people have not been "spoiled" by their homes...great numbers have cut loose from the holds parents held on them...great numbers have brought pride to the homes that reared them. But the adult problems of most people today stem directly from childhood.

Now why won't a boy eat in the college cafeteria? There are three valid reasons for adult maladjustments which make relating to other people next to impossible. First...our affluent society. It's difficult for parents who have money to say "NO" to the child's requests. The free-flowing money of our times was not so free-flowing a few years ago. Many parents remembering the lean days when they grew up, take the attitude "I don't want my children to have to be deprived as I was"...which is tantamount to saying..."I'll give you everything I possibley can and require nothing in return." The result is that many fathers are "giving them everything they want"...unwisely I think. That's the first reason...money is flowing freely.

Secondly...permissive mothers create many areas of maladjustment. In eating...catering to the child with sweets... snacks...and the uneducated tastes of children. Many kitchens are cafeterias...mothers, short order cooks and chambermaids for overindulged children. Children tell mother what they will and won't do. Some mothers try to bargain with their children but the child soon learns that mother will give in...so he "gets what he wants"...without bargaining.

The real problem, however, is not society...it is not mothers. It is MILK-TOAST MEN...men who have abdicated their roles as heads of families...men who have allowed themselves to be emasculated by domineering mothers and wives...so they can't take a stand in their own homes.

We now have a whole crop of men who are "milk toast"...afraid of their wives...their children...their own judgment. By default, these men's wives are forced to administer the family budget...fix the porch step...shovel the snow...care for the grounds...raise the children...even control the sex department. These men bring home a pay check...watch a little TV if the children don't want a program at that time...have a couple of beers and crawl off to bed...to get up the next morning for another day of this second-rate citizenship. Little wonder boys do not respect their fathers. Little wonder girls do not learn how to relate to a man...when they have not seen a real man in their fathers.

We dislike the bully...the selfish tyrannical male who throws his weight around to show his manhood...but God deliver us from these "milk-toast mama boys" who fail to put steel into their children because they themselves only know how to "knuckle under."

If this is your present home pattern, you can change it...a lot of wives would like it changed very much. The first step is to see what it is doing to the wife...to the children...and to the man.

Secondly...argue it out...not by name calling but by plainly and specifically facing up to where a wife is too permissive and where the husband is too weak.

Thirdly...change the pattern. Stop blaming the earlier life. Get squared away on what is needed in your home to bring order and happiness. And then, men...stand up on your hind legs and say, "Thus it shall be."

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800 or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



MOVING AHEAD--Purchase of 16-acre tract in Montclair marsh area from the Gardiner Trust completes necessary land acquisition for $100 million State Street South residential and computer center complex. Shown at signing of papers are [seated] George B. Rockwell, executive vice-president State Street Bank and H. Frederick Hagemann, Jr., president. Standing are Frederick T. Gardiner, Sr., Atty. Robert P. Dolbeck, John N. Dwyer, vice-president and project head of State Street South; Theorodore C. Gardiner, Atty. Arthur I. Burgess, Kenneth D. Gardiner, and Atty. Michael J. Glazerman.

Telephone Employees 'Ring' 156 For Quincy Red Cross Bloodmoodmobile

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross announces that New England Telephone employees in the South Shore generously responded to the appeal for blood by donating 156 pints.

Arrangements were made by Robert Russell, State Co-ordinator of the Blood Program for the telephone company and Thomas Tanner, Vice President International Brotherhood of Telephone workers in cooperation with the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter.

Those donating were:

Warren Ames, Roland C. Arsenault, Ronald L. Belmonte, David W. Bertrand, Virginia E. Bonvie, Andrew L. Boyd, William P. Brennan, Edmund J. Brown, Paul F. Buchan, David L. Burns, Charles P. Buckley, Jeremiah F. Cahill, Faye Callaghan, Valerie J. Cameron, Walter F. Carnes, William G. Carpenter, Marjorie L. Catto, Susan A. Cavicchi, John F. Clark, Anita L. Cleaves, John P. Conlon, Joseph F. Conlon, John M. Connolly, Michael Connolly, Danielle A. Connors, Francis Conway.

Jean Coppolino, Richard H. Coyman, Mary Cox, Gail Cronk, Richard Cunningham, Lawrence Curtin, Paul E. Curtis, Gerard F. DeCoste, Walter J. Dennis, Michael DeThomaso, Ann M. Deery, Gerald Dicks, David L. Dill, Linda M. DiPerri, Robert M. Dorsey, Thomas G. Doyle, John J. Dunphy, Joseph W. Dunphy, Edward L. Dwyer, Robert W. Dwyer, Theresa Ellis, Frederick Erickson, Karen J. Errante, Dennis M. Ewen, Richard L. Faherty, Claire F. Foley, Donald E. Foster, David M. Garlett, Samuel Genatossio, Charles Gibbons, John J. Gorman, George Greene, Robert A. Gustafson, Robert G. Hansen.

William T. Happel, Francis Harkins, Robert E. Haugstad, Charles V. Haverty, John P. Hoar, William C. Hogan, Donald J. Horsford, Mary Iskra, William B. Joyce, Elizabeth Kay, William J. Kearns, Paul D. Keefe, John P. Kelliher, William B. Kelly, Charles J. Kiander, Martin Kormann, Leo S. Kurtz, Gail M. Lamb, Virginia Larson, Bernard T. Lawlor, Paul Livingstone, Kathleen M. Lydon, John J. Lynch, Michael J. Lynch, Patricia E. Mahoney, Edward W. Malley, Frank X. Mandile, Roy J. Marini, Domenic S. Martino.

Marcia Mills, Robert J. Molloy, James E. Morley, Ruthann S. Morris, David Morrissey, Richard F. Morrissey, Morgan Mulkerin, James L. Mulvey, Richard G. Murphy, Sandra MacDonald, Charles E. McAdams, Rita M. McCarthy, Beverley A. McCormack, Louise D. McGuire, James M. McKenna, James G. McKenna, Harold McLaughlin, Thomas McLaughlin.

William F. McMahon, Patricia A. McSharry, Paul McSweeney, Marguerite L. Newell, Nancy Neville, George H. Noon, Richard R. Norton, George W. O'Brien, Paul J. O'Brien, John D. O'Connell, John E. Pendergast, Elizabeth L. Peters, Edward Pike, Robert C. Pirie, Catherine Porter, Robert B. Porter, Donna Presanzano, William C. Raymer, Helena Riley, Joseph Roberts, John M. Ross, Joseph J. Salmeri, Richard C. Saville, William J. Schwartz, Richard Shea, Joseph A. Sheffer, Deborah G. Sherman, William P. Slattery.

Thomas E. Smith, Edmund J. Spinney, William D. Spooner, Mary F. Sullivan, Robert C. Sullivan, Thomas B. Sullivan, Thomas E. Tanner, Robert Thomas, William J. Thomas, John Thrower, Robert W. Tribou, Michael J. Vitagliano, Jr., Barbara Wallace, Francis J. Walsh, Michael J. Walsh, John P. Walsh, F. Paul Whitney, Richard A. Whitney and Marguerite C. Williams.

Mrs. Michael Fallon, was the receptionist and in charge of the volunteers. She was assisted by: Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Henry Berry, Miss Edith Cameron, Mrs. Margaret Kelley, Mrs. Kendall Mills, Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Richard Chalmers.

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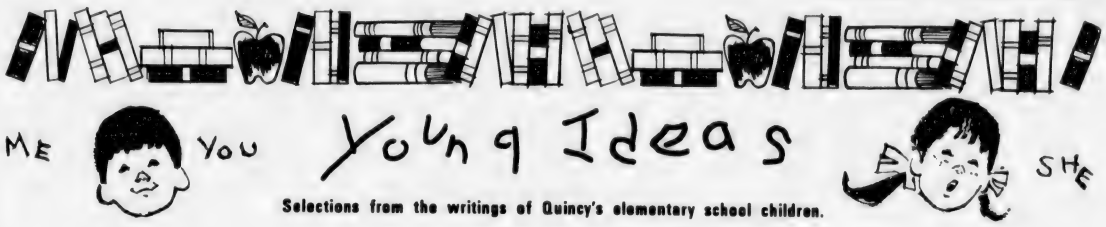
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Blue

Blue is the color I like best
Blue is the color of my sister's dress.

Blue is the color of my hall
Blue is the color of my ball.

Blue is the color of my house
Blue is the color of my mouse.

Robert Salvatore
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Green

Green is the color I like best,
Green is the color of my sister's vest.
Green is the color of a Martian queen.
Green is the color of a good ripe bean.
Green is the color of a man's face when he's mean.
I like green, do you?

Michael Brubaker
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Candles

Candles
Lighted, big
Shines, glistens, glow
Candles

John Sorenson
Montclair School
Grade 4

Lights

Lights
Warm, bright
Sparkle, shine, glitter
Christmas Eve
Lights

Timothy Devine
Montclair School
Grade 4



Holiday

Christmas
Good toys
Using, loving, enjoying
Fun with your toys
Holiday

Walter Perkins
Squantum School
Grade 4

Christmas Eve

Watching T.V.
On Christmas Eve
Near the Christmas tree
Waiting for toys
Oh Boy! What a treat!
Tomorrow turkey to eat
It's starting to get cold
Better turn up the heat.

Kevin McGue
Montclair School
Grade 4

Gifts

Gifts
Fun opening
Pretty decorated things
Very beautiful
Gifts

Karen Pagliaro
Montclair School
Grade 4

God's Son

Christ
Savior, King
Suffers, helps and guides
God's Son
The Lord

Teacher

Teacher
Kind, helpful
Teaches, listens, helps
Makes us smart
School

Donna Chiampa
Montclair School
Grade 4



If I Were A Nite Kite

If I were a kite I would only fly by nite
And when the day came, I would be put to shame
If anyone saw me in the light.

Cathy Arsenault

Balls That Bounce

Some balls bounce under cars
Some balls bounce to Mars
But I have a ball that bounces with me.
So I'm as happy as can be.

Margaret Malone

Lost

Once a big snow flake had babies. She had two babies and she went out and her babies went looking for her. They asked everyone if that was their mother.

Teresa Miele
Pollard School
Grade 2

Bells

Bells
Loud, big
Shine, sparkle, gleam
Silver bells
Bells

Nancy Dillon
Montclair School
Grade 4

Lights

Lights
Little, gold
Gleam, glisten, sparkle
Christmas time
Lights

Mary Ellen Cremin
Montclair School
Grade 4

Trees

Trees
Shiny high
Glisten, bend, gleam
Shiny lights
Trees

Leonard Picot
Montclair School
Grade 4

Fireplace

Fireplace
Fire, color
Shine, spark, burn
Beautiful colors
Warm

Guy McGuinn
Montclair School
Grade 4

Bells

Bells
Shiny, gold
Sparkle, glow, gleam
Happy Holiday
Christmas

Gwendolyn Burke
Montclair School
Grade 4

Sled

Sled
Fast, rudders
Moves, tips over, goes down hill
Rudders move fast
Sled

Michael Leary
Montclair School
Grade 4

Snow

Snow
Cold, frosty
Sparkle, gleam, glow
Christmas Eve
Sledding

Robert Cordeiro
Montclair School
Grade 4

Paul Bunyan & Babe Leave The Moon

Paul and Babe are on the moon. I wonder what they are doing. They hardly fit in the rocket but they managed to. Now they are up there fixing it for us. It will be an exciting day when they come back. Paul will tell us everything they did to the moon when they come back to earth.

Ann Geribo
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan Going To The Moon

Paul Bunyan and his partner Babe the ox are going up to the moon. Paul built a big, big, big, big, rocket ship. The rocket ship was as high as the clouds. The next day Paul and Babe took off in the rocketship. Paul wanted to see what it was like on the moon. He wondered if there were any astroids.

Donald Barrows
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Presents

Gifts
Sparkling paper
Beautiful, wonderful things
Big, small
Presents

Kathleen Goslin
Montclair School
Grade 4

Bells

Bells
Little, gold
Sparkle, gleam, ring
Pretty bells
Christmas

David Sylvester
Montclair School
Grade 4

In A Spooky Place

One spooky night I and some of my friends were going trick-or-treating. We were separated and then I did not know where I was. I scared myself to death when I thought a banch was a ghost. I was a wicked old witch. When I saw that wicked old witch up in the sky I was imagining things. I was so scared I ran and ran until I was in the woods.

Then I saw a werewolf. When I rolled over I was glad to lay on my soft pillow. It was just a spooky dream.

Janet McNeice
Montclair School
Grade 2

Mothers

Mothers
Nice, pretty
Loves, grows, cares
Cleans the house
Home

Donna Chiampa
Montclair School
Grade 4

The Lost Curl

There was a little girl
Who had a big, big curl
She went to bed
To rest her head
The poor little girl lost her curl.

Michael Brubaker

The Old Lady

There was an old lady in Spain,
Who didn't have much of a brain,
She hopped in a car
And drove very far
Then stood out in front of a train.

Peter Maloney

My Dream Car

I wish I had a car,
I would ride very far,
I would fly up in the air,
Then I would stop at the fair.
To eat a candy bar.

Scott Roberts

Joy

Christmas
Snowball fights
Blizzard, skiing, sledding
Fun with new Skis.
Joy

Stephen Buckley
Squantum School
Grade 4



Singing

Singing
Records, choirs
Church, Christmas happiness
Rejoicing music
Singing

David Marland
Montclair School
Grade 4

Church Bells

Bells
Big, gold
Ring, shine, glow
Tower bells
Church

William Andon
Montclair School
Grade 4

Christmas Lights

Lights
Bright colored
Gleam, glow, sparkle
Holiday decorations
Christmas

Mary Eleen Cremin
Montclair School
Grade 4

Happy Santa

Santa
Fat, jolly
Gives, laughs, happy
Christmas time
Santa Claus

Kathryn Booth
Montclair School
Grade 4

Fathers

Fathers
Handsome, tall
Works, fixes, earns
Pays for things
Home

Donna Chiampa
Montclair School
Grade 4

Paul Bunyan Goes To The Moon

A scientist was waiting many years for Paul Bunyan to grow up so that he could go to the moon. Everybody built a big, big spaceship for Paul. Paul wanted to take his last walk in the woods, but when he got there he saw an ox. He wanted to take it with him to the moon so that he could have someone to talk to up in space.

He named the ox, Babe, and he went to the moon. Days and days passed by. Paul was finally at the moon. Every day the moon got lower in the sky, because Paul and Babe were too heavy for the moon. Paul and Babe found some rocks to make food to eat. They had a lot of room to run around and they lived happily ever after on the moon.

Brian Morse
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Baby Is Born

Christmas
Virgin Mary
Sleeping, waiting, looking
The baby is born
Jesus

John Gaudet
Squantum School
Grade 4

Bells

Bells
Silver, small
Ring, chime, glow
Ringing bells
Christmas

Patricia O'Brien
Montclair School
Grade 4

Trees

Trees
Small, silver
Sparkle, glitter, glow
Christmas day
Trees

James Kelly
Montclair School
Grade 4

Visiting

Visiting
Coming Over
Going to houses
Seeing friends
Visiting

Kurt O'Sullivan
Montclair School
Grade 4

Ringing

Bells
Shiny, gold
Sparkle, glow, gleam
Joyful days
Ringing

Wendy Lawson
Montclair School
Grade 4



Retarded Children Assn. Dinner On Jan. 24

The South Shore Association for retarded children will hold its annual dinner-dance, Jan. 24, at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham. A social hour will start at 6:30. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Music for dancing will be by Earl Hannifan and his orchestra.

SSARC is a member of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

$2.7 Million Contracts For North, Quincy MBTA Stations

The MBTA Board of Directors has approved two contract awards, totaling $6,793,996, for construction of the North Quincy Station and the Quincy Center Station and parking garage for the South Shore rapid transit extension.

Both contract awards are subject to approval by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

The J. F. White Contracting Company of Needham in a joint venture with New England Equipment Rental Company, lowest of two bidders, was awarded a $2,121,494 contract for the North Quincy Station.

The White firm in a joint venture with New England Equipment Rental and White Building Corporation, the only bidder, was awarded the Quincy Station and four-level parking garage contract for a negotiated price of $4,672,502.

The Quincy Station contract provides an option for a fifth level of parking at an additional cost of $428,000. The City of Quincy, which would use and pay for the fifth level and related costs, has 90 days to make its decision.

The four-level garage will have spaces for 681 cars; a five-level garage, 875 spaces.

In addition to the garage spaces, there will be 85 spaces outside the station for "Kiss 'N' Ride" passengers or short-term parking.

A busway from Hancock St., will be built. The busway will alleviate traffic congestion in this area where buses now park to load and unload passengers.

Pedestrian entrances to the station will be from both Upland Rd on the west side of the transit line and from Hancock St. on the east side.

Automobiles will enter the station area from Hancock St. and leave via Upland Rd.

The station will have reversible escalators to the platform area, one level below, and the garage will have elevators.

Inside the station, there will be 7,000 square feet of rental space in the vicinity of the fare collection area.

Outside, the entire station and garage site will be landscaped.

J. F. White's original bid for this contract, the only bid received, was $4,884,802. However, through negotiations the Authority was able to reduce the cost for a "savings" of $212,300 on the contract.

At North Quincy, which will be the first stop outbound from Boston on the South Shore extension, the station will have two lobbies. One will be on the south end which will be used by pedestrians and bus riders and the other on the north end which will be used by park-and-ride passengers.

When bids were opened last August for the North Quincy Station Project, the lone bid was for $4.1 million and was rejected as too high.

Subsequently, a $400,000 item for drainage and removal of surcharge was awarded through negotiations to a contractor already working in the area. This contractor was M & C Corporation of Boston, in a joint venture with Verrochi Realty Trust, Brendan Engineering Corporation, and Brendan Construction Corporation.

Still to be awarded is a contract for the parking area and landscaping of the site. This is estimated to cost $600,000.

The total of the station contract, the drainage contract and the forthcoming parking and landscaping contract will amount to an estimated $3.1 million for a "savings" of $1 million dollars under the original bid for the North Quincy station project.

The J. F. White firm was previously awarded a $4,093,433 contract for roadwork and structures on the southern-most end of the extension in Quincy.

Dr. Philip Tardanico On Committee

Dr. Philip A. Tardanico, 792 Southern Artery, Quincy, is serving on the committee for the monthly series of educational seminars "Success Steps to Spring" to be presented at the Hotel Lenox in Boston by the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society starting the weekend of January 24-25.

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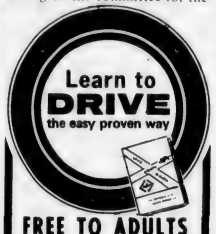
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Nuclear Expert Named Engineering Director At General Dynamics

Marshall E. Turnbaugh, 53, who played a significant role in the birth of the nuclear Navy, has been named director of engineering at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

His appointment was announced by Lloyd Bergeson, corporate vice-president and general manager of the shipyard.

Beginning in 1948, as a Navy officer, Turnbaugh served as senior technical officer for the Navy and Atomic Energy Commission in the pioneering stages of feasibility studies, conceptual and final design and production of the world's first nuclear-powered ship, the Navy submarine USS Nautilus.

Built by General Dynamics, the Nautilus was launched by the corporation's Electric Boat division in Groton, Conn., Jan. 21, 1954.

Later, as nuclear power superintendent, he planned and implemented procedures and facilities for nuclear work at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard. There, he supervised construction of two nuclear submarines and the first overhaul of Nautilus.

His Navy career ranged from sea duty aboard destroyers, through supervision of ship construction and repair, to more than 10 years in the nuclear program. After retiring with the rank of captain in 1959, Turnbaugh was appointed to a senior executive position with a major company in the field of designing and producing nuclear components.

He was later an executive for seven years with a leading engineering firm specializing in new ship concepts for both U. S. and international vessels. During this period he also was president of an engineering and manufacturing company engaged in producing ship components and steam plants and conducting research projects.

Turnbaugh entered the marine field after graduating from the United States Naval Academy in 1939 and earning a degree in naval architecture and marine engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Born April 23, 1916, in Nebraska, Turnbaugh is married to the former Muriel Dodd of Philadelphia, Pa. They are the parents of three sons.



MARSHALL E. TURNBAUGH

Mayor Appeals For March Of Dimes Aid

A stamp and a check can bring new hope to a child penalized by a crippling birth defect, Mayor-Sen. James McIntyre 1970 March of Dimes campaign director, said today.

"Our mail appeals are on their way into homes throughout the community," he said. "Please take those five minutes to fill out a check and place a stamp on the return envelope."

McIntyre, who represents March of Dimes volunteers throughout Quincy, noted that contributions aid the progress in research, education, patient care and community services conducted throughout a nationwide network of 111 Birth Defects Centers.

"The March of Dimes is fulfilling a twofold purpose at these centers," he explained. "Research into the causes, cures and prevention of birth defects is going forward at an accelerated pace; comprehensive care for those who need it is provided by the most competent health professionals.

"Only an enthusiastic public response can continue these gains," McIntyre said. "The future is in your hands–and your checkbook."

Send Federal Tax Return To Andover--Not Boston

Federal income tax returns should no longer be filed with the Internal Revenue Service district office at Boston, but with the IRS Service Center, 310 Lowell Street, Andover., officials announce.

This applies to all returns and not only to those claiming refunds.

The IRS North-Atlantic Region, which includes Massachusetts, is the latest to require direct filing of all income tax returns with IRS regional service centers, under a law enacted Nov. 2, 1966, said William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Direct filing of returns eliminates the delay caused by initial handling at the district office, where returns had to be packaged and shipped to Andover for processing.

Mr. Williams emphasized that direct filing will in no way curtail services taxpayers have been accustomed to receiving from the IRS district office.

"By relieving the district office of the burden of receiving returns and preparing them from transshipment, we will have a greater opportunity to render services to taxpayers," he said.

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Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



EXPERT TAILORING, the sign says, and you can be sure of it at Elite Cleaners and Tailoring, 526-A Washington St., Quincy. This is the second shop of owner Izzy Libeskind, shown here.

"My father was a tailor. I was born into tailoring in the old country. I indentured myself for three years to learn more tailoring. I'm a tailor!" This pride and skill of Mr. Izzy Libeskind, proprietor of ELITE CLEANERS AND TAILORS, 526A Washington St., Quincy Point, is carried over to his quality dry-cleaning, laundering, waterproofing and mothproofing.

A fifteen-year veteran in the dry-cleaning business, Mr. Libeskind handles complete men's and women's tailoring with ease, as well as invisible mending and re-weaving. He continues to specialize in wedding gowns.

In addition, ELITE CLEANERS AND TAILORS offers bonded storage of any garment, including furs and woolens.

The atmosphere in ELITE is unusually warm and friendly. Mr. Libeskind admits that he constantly looks forward to meeting his customers and having a few relaxed words with each one. He thrives on that.

"When I came to this country 20 years ago, I could barely talk in English with people. So I went to night school for three years. I liked people and knew I couldn't speak with them unless I became educated," he says.

Now with two married daughters and a son in high school, Izzy Libeskind can look back on his early years as a tailor. "I indentured myself to another tailor for three years in order to learn as much as I could. He did not have to pay me. I even had to give him my tips from deliveries. But I had to learn tailoring."

Fifteen years ago, he decided to combine dry-cleaning with tailoring, and has owned and operated his present Quincy Ave. establishment for the past seven years. Recently he opened up the new branch, featuring all the same services, on 526A Washington St., Quincy Point.

His present satisfaction comes from "turning out a good garment...and clean clothes."

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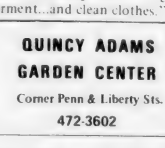
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In GBL Hoop Action

North Faces Test Against Somerville

North Quincy's basketball team, fresh from a surprisingly easy 75-55 non-league win over Brookline Tuesday, faces its biggest Greater Boston League test Friday night when it hosts Somerville's undefeated league leaders. The Raiders are also at home Tuesday night, facing Malden.

In the opening game of the season North had to battle all the way for a 59-57 win at Brookline but Tuesday, thanks to another excellent press, led from the start and outclassed the Wealthy Towners in the first and third periods, while playing on even terms in the second and fourth.

The Raiders led, 20-11, after one period. It was 32-23 at the half and Bob Nolan's defending league champs exploded in the third quarter to take a 55-36 lead into the finale.

"It was nice to get a win like this," Nolan said. "Our press killed them, the boys were shooting and rebounding well and it was another fine team effort. This had to be Rich Sanderson's best game of the year, as he shot well, rebounded strongly and played a fine all-around game.

"Dan McKay and Jim Small also had their shooting eyes and Ken Baker played another excellent game. I was a bit disappointed that we couldn't hold their big scorer, Hankins, a little better, but he is averaging 30 points a game." [He scored 32 Tuesday.]

Nolan said he was pleased that his team committed only 14 fouls, far less than in most games. He was not satisfied, however, with the foul shooting, the Raiders hitting on only 13 of 28. "This could have cost us in a close game," he said.

McKay had 19 points, Small 18 and Sanderson 14.

Last week North beat a tough Everett club, 71-62, to up its league record to 4-1, thanks mainly to the play of two juniors and the foul shooting of Bobby DeRosa.

North had a 17-12 lead after one period, a 30-23 advantage at the half and a 51-39 bulge going into the final period.

Juniors Brian Donahue and Ken Baker played excellent games and DeRosa, who paced the scorers with 18 points, had 10 of 14 foul shots. Donahue had 13 points and Baker added 12.

Everett had the edge in shooting percentage, especially from the foul line. The Big Red hit on 30 of 40 free throws while North hit for 27 of 40. From the floor had a slight advantage, although North had a 22-16 basket edge.

"It was another good effort," Nolan said. "Donahue, Baker and DeRosa were outstanding. This is a real tough Everett team."

Presidents Hope To Rebound At Revere Friday Night

Quincy's basketball team, hoping to rebound from a 92-53 walloping at the hands of Somerville's unbeaten Greater Boston League leaders, plays at Revere Friday night and goes to Chelsea Tuesday night for league games.

The Presidents fell behind 49-18, at halftime in Tuesday's game at Somerville and, although perking up and playing better ball in the third period, they never were in the running as Somerville ran its league record to 7-0.

"They were just too much for us in every department and this is another really good Somerville team," said Quincy coach Marty Finnegan. "They out-rebounded us, 54-30, which was an important factor."

Bob Pike scored 17 points and Jim Furfari 14 to pace Quincy's attack. Somerville ace Bill Endicott had 21.

Quincy shot 20 for 52 from the floor and 11 for 20 from the foul line, while Somerville was 31 for 71 from the floor and an impressive 30 for 38 from the line.

Last week Quincy turned in one of its finest efforts of the year, jumped away to a surprising 10-0 lead but lost to once-beaten Medford, 66-52, at the Presidents' gym.

"We played our best offensive game shooting wise," Finnegan said. "We out rebounded them and didn't expect to because of their height and all of the kids gave everything they had. The thing that hurt us was turning the ball over to them 21 times. When you play a team as good as Medford, you can't make that many mistakes and expect to win.

"The big thing was our ability to keep the ball away from their big scorer, Billy Deehan, in the first half and hold him to 10 points. In the second half he came up with 22 points and eight were rebounds off the offensive board. I'm very proud of our boys' effort against one of the best teams in the league."

Quincy held a 13-10 first period lead and the score was tied at 25-25 at the half. Medford moved ahead, 43-36, in the third period and pulled away in the final quarter.

Quincy's zone defense was effective in the first half but Finnegan shifted into a man-man defense in the final period in an effort to cut the gap and it paid off with four quick points. However, Medford's superior height enabled it to pull away again.

Quincy's junior varsity won again, 38-36, to make its record 5-2, as Jimmy Walker scored 13 points and Bobby Malvesti 10.

Munroe MacLean, Veterans Memorial Tribute Feb. 8

Memorial plaques will be dedicated Feb. 8 in honor of the late Munroe MacLean and Quincy High-Vocational Technical students who have given their lives for their country from the Civil to Vietnam Wars.

Kenneth Rickson, coordinator of physical and health education for the Quincy public schools, announced the dedication ceremonies will be held at the new Vocational-Technical School gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Mr. MacLean, long-time popular Quincy High School football and basketball coach and director of athletics and physical education in the school system, died last year.

The plaques will honor the memory of "Munroe MacLean and The Young Men of Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational-Technical School Who Since 1861 Have Given Their Lives in the Service of Our Country."

Following the ceremonies, there will be a guided tour of the gymnasium complex and a demonstration of gymnastics by Quincy school students.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

On GBL Ice

Quincy's Tourney Hopes Alive, Raiders Still Chase Win No. 1

Quincy's hockey team survived a terrific scare Monday, finally exploding in the final period for a 4-1 victory over Chelsea to keep its hopes for a state tourney berth alive, and tonight [Thursday] faces Somerville at 8:30 at Boston Arena.

Monday at 5:30 at Ridge Arena, the Presidents face league-leading Malden. Quincy handed Malden its only defeat.

Meanwhile, North Quincy, walloped by runnerup Everett, 8-1, makes another attempt at win number one tonight against Revere at 6:45 at Boston and Monday at 6:30 at Ridge takes on Medford.

Bob Sylvia's Quincy club, running its Greater Boston League record to 6-2-1, trailed surprising Chelsea, 1-0, after two periods but finally clicked for four third period goals.

"They were really out there fighting and their defense and goalie stymied us through two periods," Sylvia said. "But we finally snapped out of it in the third period and played like we are capable of playing."

Chelsea scored in the first period and that is the way it stood until the finale.

Chuck Condos scored the equalizer with assists by Harry Bertoni and Chuck Peterson. The game winner was scored by Bertoni, with Peterson assisting, and the third came off the stick of Bill Blake on a pass from Dave Mariano. The final Quincy goal was tallied by Condos with Bertoni and Kevin Grogan assisting.

North's young and inexperienced team played well in the opening period and trailed only 3-1, but the Crimson Tide erupted for four goals in the middle period and added one in the final session.

The only goal for Bob Laing's Raiders was scored by Neil Cronin with assists by Billy Gardner and Tom O'Malley which at the time gave North a short-lived 1-1 tie.

Last week Quincy appeared on its way to a revenge win over league leading Everett but two late goals by sophomore Craig Brickley gave the Crimson Tide a 5-5 tie. The tie dropped Everett into second place with a 6-1-1 record behind Malden [7-1], and dropped the Presidents into fourth place with a 5-2-1 record behind Medford [6-2].

"We are still very much in the title race, but, to say the least, we have our work cut out for us from here on," Sylvia said. "I'm not at all happy about this tie. Our forwards were not pressing their defensemen enough in their end and Everett moved the puck out on us much to easily to suit me.

"There was one positive aspect, however. Artie Boyle, our goalie, is only a sophomore and came up with an excellent game. He faced some real iron in Everett and held his own. He came out of that game a much better goalie than when he went into it and had 23 saves. We are all very proud of him."

Sylvia had high praise for Brickley, who had four goals and tied the game three times. He also said Everett proved it is no fluke and deserves to be at the top of the league. This is its first real good season.

Harry Bertoni had two goals, including the game's opener. Wayne Milford, Phil Rugg and Dave Mariano had the other goals. Mariano's was the prettiest of the game. After Boyle had made a sensational stop of a partially screened shot, Bill Blake sent Mariano in one on-one with a Crimson defenseman.

Mariano stopped just inside the blue line, let the defenseman get between him and the goalie, and fired on the ice. The goalie never saw the puck as it put Quincy ahead, 5-3.

Quincy assists were made by Mariano [two], Blake [two], Chuck Peterson, Milford, Chuck Condos and Russ Barry.

North continued to run into hard luck and began the second round of the schedule with a 6-0 loss, its third straight shutout, at the hands of Chelsea.

Although Chelsea scored twice in each period, North outplayed the Devils in the first period and skated well at times. The Raiders' inexperience continued to show.

Candlepin Tourney Underway Jan. 25

The 17th Annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Bowling Tourney will begin Sunday Jan. 25, at 1:00 p.m. at The Merrymount Daylight Alleys on Broad St., Quincy, announces Tourney Director Dick Koch.

Any organized men's candlepin bowling league may enter a team. The top five men bowlers in the league as of Jan. 15, are entered in competition with the sixth and seventh bowlers in the standings registered as alternates.

Bowlers entered, said Koch, must have bowled half the season thus far with their respective leagues. Any violations of the above listed rules will forfeit the teams' participation or continuance in tourney competition.

All matches will be decided on total pinfall, and a team must win to continue in this elimination tourney.

The winning team receives a team trophy emblematic of the championship, and a $100. cash prize. Applications may be obtained at The Merrymount Daylight Alleys, or from Dick Koch at 241 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

Sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy for the 17th year, the Tourney started in 1954 with eight teams in competition, and expanded to 26 teams last year, representing the best of 1300 bowlers in 26 bowling leagues.

Last years winning team was the Quincy Church League who defeated the Wollaston Men's Entry 1638-1632 in the finals.

Records in tourney competition include high team three, Quincy Center 1838 in 1968 with the team single of 647. Individual honors are held by Roger Delgiacco 441, high three, and Ralph Devito 167, high single.

Trackmen In State Trials

The North Quincy and Quincy track teams will not compete again in Met League competition until Feb. 7, the final day of the season.

North, which last week snapped a three-meet losing streak with a 47-39 win over Milton, will face Rindge Tech in the finale, while Quincy, winless in six meets following a 62-24 walloping at the hands of Somerville, will take on Randolph. The meets are expected to take place at Harvard or Northeastern beginning at 10 a.m.

Several competitors from both local teams will take part in Saturday's state trials in hopes of qualifying for the state meet Jan. 31 at Boston Garden.

In last week's win over Milton, North had individual winners and the winning relay team.

Paul Affsa continued an outstanding season by winning the 1000, Paul Salamaa won the 600, Kevin Henry the two-mile, John Panarelli, also having a great year, the shot put and Pete Davis the dash.

Quincy coach Gene Macomber shifted Bob Ciano, unbeaten in the 300, to the two-mile and he won again, while Pete Laing, beaten only once in the two-mile, moved to the mile and won. John Dempsey won the hurdles for the Presidents.



QUINCY HIGH Girl's basketball team members are, from the left, front row, Doreen Goguen, Co-Capt. Janet Little, Co-Capt. Janet LaFavre, Donna Giudici. Back row, Barbara Sadlier, Patricia Thomas, Marian Coleman, Lois MacLean, Kathleen Glennon and Karen Fruzzetti. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

New Rivalry Born

Quincy Lassies Win First, 26-14

Quincy has its first victory over North Quincy.

This may seem like a strange statement but it is true.

In the first game ever played between the Quincy and North girls' basketball teams, Quincy won, 26-14, last week as a new chapter was written into the long intra-city rivalry.

Quincy had its first girls' team a year ago and, under Mary Lou Thimas, now at Marshfield, the lady Presidents had a 3-2 season.

This year's club is coached by Gail Palmer who, ironically, is a science teacher at North Quincy.

North has its first girls' team this season and the first game in history attracted a large crowd to the North gym

Sparks in the Quincy win were Co-Capt. Jane LaFavre and Lois MacLean, who led the scorers; Doreen Goguen and Barbara Sadlier, who played fine all-around games. Quincy's junior varsity also won, 10-0.

"We have a good group of girls who are showing much enthusiasm," Miss Palmer said. "They all want to improve on last year's record and they really wanted to win the North Quincy game. It helped at least a little to get even for the boys' basketball defeat."

Four varsity players were on last year's winning squad, Co-Capts. LaFavre and Janet Little, Regina Pestilli and Pat Thomas. The other varsity players are Marcia Coleman, Karen Fruzzetti, Donna Giudici, Cathy Glennon, Miss MacLean, Miss Sadlier and Miss Goguen.

The junior varsity roster includes Capt. Sue Curley, Gail Corella, Gerry Dailey, Sharon Davenport, Sheena Giggey, Marsha Ingegneri, Priscilla Lee, Debbie Randall, Sandy and Donna Sacchetti, Carol Sadlier and Kim Seitz. Miss Lee and Sally Sacchetti played last year.

Quincy opened its season at Hingham and dropped a 36-31 decision to the Old Colony League club.

Other games are scheduled with Cohasset, Marshfield, Hull and return games with Hingham and North.

The girls play at Cohasset Friday and will be home to Marshfield, where Miss Thimas is the junior varsity coach, Monday. Next Thursday they will be host to Hingham.

Miss Palmer attended Hingham High school and Sterling College in Kansas. She has coached at Hingham on the junior high level.

Judging from the hustle shown by both squads last week, it appears the Quincy-North girls' basketball rivalry will be every bit as intense as in other sports.



NORTH QUINCY Girl's basketball team members are, from the left, [front row] Lisa Kowilcik, Co-Capt. Sheila Varney and Marcia Chartier. Back row Robbie Crandall, Denise Runge and Danelle Paulson. Missing from photo are Co-Capt. Laura Jordan, Kris Eramo and Sheila Eaton. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Raiderettes Coach Pleased With Debut

Something new has been added to the North Quincy athletic program.

For the first time in history the girls' have an interscholastic basketball program which got underway Friday against rival Quincy and the Raiderettes, under coach Marjorie Bollen, have eight games definitely scheduled and one which will be played later with the date as yet undecided.

Miss Bollen, who attended Quincy High and majored in physical education at Bridgewater State College, is a teacher of anthropology, a course she introduced at North and which is growing all the time.

She had a fine turnout for North's first girls' team and was pleased with the team's performance in the opener against Quincy, won by Quincy, 26-14. The Quincy junior varsity also won, 10-0.

Lisa Kowilcik, little sophomore star, hustled all over the floor and excelled in a losing cause, as did Co-Captains Sheila Varney and Maura Jordan.

"While this was the first girls' game in North's history, Quincy already had played a game and they had a team last year," Miss Bollen said. "The girls were understandably nervous but no more so than I was. They will come along and win some games."

Friday the North girls will play the South Boston Chips at the South Boston Municipal Building. This team is a member of a Boston girls' league. Last night they played the Union Congregational Church team of Wollaston.

Co-Captains are Miss Varney, sister of North's all-time great, Pete, and Miss Jordan. Other varsity players are Bobbie Crandall, Sheila Eaton, Danielle Paulson, Chris Eramo, Marcia Chartier and Miss Kowilcik.

The junior varsity squad included Loretta Andini, Nancy Cohen, Terry Ellis, Joan Granahan, Irene Hamilton, Nancy Kelleher, Diane Mollica, Jean Riccuiti, Denise and Leslie Runge, Linda Smith, Debbie Thomley, Shelly Winters, Pat Wilson, Jeannie Riley and Teddy Bourikas.

The team manager is Elizabeth Perkins.

"There is considerable interest among the girls, who have been waiting for an interscholastic program," the North coach added.

Miss Bollen, incidentally, was coach of the North girls' first tennis team last year and expects big things in tennis this year.

Home and home games have been scheduled with Quincy and single contests with Sacred Heart of Weymouth, Braintree, Thayer Academy, Aop Williams and South Boston Chip.. Cohasset High will be played at a date to be announced.

Pirates Pick Wanless

Quincy's Biff Bacher No. 1 Draft Choice Of Seattle Pilots

North Quincy's Ron Frongello, area scout for the Seattle Pilots, and Cohasset's Billy Enos, the Pilots' scouting supervisor in New England, caused many raised eyebrows at last week end's major league baseball winter draft meetings.

Seattle had third choice, following Cleveland and San Diego and the number one draft choice was, to just about everyone's surprise, Quincy's George [Biff] Bacher, a former Abp. Williams star who went to University of Connecticut and transferred to Quincy Jr. College, where he is now a student.

"I don't think anyone expected us to make him our first choice in the entire country," said Frongello, former North Quincy High pitching star now living in Hingham, whom Enos rates "an ideal bird dog."

"And it was quite a thrill for me to recommend a boy and then have him first draft choice. I saw him play at U. of Connecticut and was amazed with his batting power."

Last fall Frongello and Enos signed Gary McGrath of North Quincy to a contract and he, like Bacher, will report to Tempe, Arizona, in March to work out with Portland, the Pilots' Class AAA team.

At Williams Bacher batted .490 in his senior year and was rated by his coach, Armond Colombo, as "One of the best hitters I had." Echoing these sentiments was Connie Carlozzi, former Morrisette Legion coach, for whom Bacher hit .390 two years ago and sparked the team to the state finals. He hit eight home runs that year.

The six-foot, 200-pounder, was signed to a contract Sunday night for what Frongello called "a very good bonus."

He is an outfielder-third baseman who, through necessity, played shortstop at Abp. Williams.

"I was very happily surprised that I was picked first," Bacher said. "I had an idea I would be drafted, but not first. Bill Enos and Ron Frongello had been talking to me, so I felt I would be drafted eventually. Naturally, I've always wanted to play in the big leagues. I've always wanted a chance to try it."

Another local product, Richie Wanless of North Quincy, was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates. A former North Quincy High star, he had been drafted before but never signed.

Peckham, Hennessy Team Pace Little Loop

Paul Peckham and the Hennessy Plumbing Supply team continue to pace the Quincy Bowling Little Loop.

Peckham, only 14, holds the high average with a 100.19. The Hennessy team is in first place with a 37-15 mark for a slim two-point lead over the Mayor McIntyre club.

Atlantic Fuel Oil is in third place just three points out and Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome in fourth, only four points behind the leader.

Mike Conroy, captain of Dist. Atty. George Burke's team holds the high three string of 325 and Tom Joyce, captain of the Wollaston Lobster club, has the high single of 134.

Mike Lorman and Mike Martinelli had the high weekly individual strings of 122.

In the top 10 averages behind Peckham are:

Conroy, 98.30; Joyce, 97.18; John Repoff, 96.21; Lorman, 96.10; Dick Hirtle, 96.7; Steve Levine, 95.15; Frank Alibrandi, 95.13; Dick Magnarelli, 94.26 and Anthony Kovalski, 93.31.

Quincy Bay Race Week Assn.

Annual Meeting Jan. 26

The 1970 race week dates will be set by the Quincy Bay Race Week Association at its annual meeting Jan. 26 at Wessagusett Yacht Club, North Weymouth. John Robertson will preside.

Election of 1970 officers will be held, and there will be reports of the treasurer and committees for 1969.

Current officers serving with Mr. Robertson are Les Brinley of Wollaston Yacht Club, vice-president; Ed Simpson of Squantum Yacht Club, secretary; and William DiTocco of Wessagusett Yacht Club, treasurer.

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Rangers 1-0 In Pee-Wee Hockey Action

In Quincy PeeWee Youth Hockey Association intramural team action Monday night at Weymouth skating rink, the Rangers scored 1-0 victory over the Blackhawks.

John Marsters gave the Rangers their lone point, with an assist by Tim MacLean.

Bruins and Canadiens skated to a 2-2 tie. Bruins' goals were produced by Jim Fitzpatrick with an assist by David Lewis, and by Jerry Cronin, assisted by Leonard Deveau and Paul Tempesta.

Canadiens' goals were by John Tronca, with David Peters, and Bob Hayes assisting; and by Peters, with Tronca assisting.

The two outstanding goalies were Jim McHugh and Matthew Schaefer.

On Jan. 26 the Blackhawks meet the Canadiens and the Rangers play the Bruins.



DARYL JOHNSON, Boston Patriots star, has been appointed to the executive sales staff of Weymouth Colonial Motors, Inc., North Weymouth, oldest Toyota dealership in New England. Johnson's appointment is announced by Vincent W. Bertsch, owner of Weymouth Colonial Motors.

North Gymnastics Team At Arlington

The North Quincy High school gymnastics team, with a 3-2 record in its first five meets, will meet Arlington at Arlington Tuesday afternoon.

George Golding's Raiders won their first three meets against Milton, Dennis-Yarmouth and Norwood, but dropped the next two to Newton and Winthrop.

North has had outstanding gymnastics teams for several years and this season's club includes some excellent competitors.

Competing in the floor exercise event are Steve Jakub, Gary Calhoun, Lee Davis, Dave Merrill and Dom Strazzulla.

Side horse entrants are George Bourikas, Mike Jacques, John McGilvary, Gerry Veronneau and Mike Chartier.

On the horizontal bar are Mike Burns, Steve Lane, Kent Lafleur and Jacques.

Bill Morgan, Veronneau, Jack Monti and Burns take part on the parallel bars.

Entered in the long horse vaulting are Mike Martin, Morgan, Davis and Jim McEachern.

Taking part in the rings are Jerry Mulcahy, Davis, George Winters, Jack Linnehan and McEachern.

Following the regular season, which ends on Feb. 10, North will enter its top competitors in the state individual championships at Framingham South Feb. 28 and hopes to qualify for the state team championships at Natick on March 7.

Bradley Pacing Eastern Nazarene

When North Quincy High basketball coach Bob Nolan said Ron Bradley, his co-captain two years ago, could play for any college, he apparently wasn't kidding.

The 6-3 guard presently is leading the Eastern Nazarene College team in scoring and last week hit for 35 points in an 87-77 win over Eastern Baptist.

Bradley was joined by last year's North co-captain, Don Constantine, who scored 20 for his finest output of the year.

"Bradley definitely could play for any team in the country," said ENC assistant coach Tom Tracy, who was handling the club for the ill Carroll Bradley.

"He's the complete basketball player. He's one of the finest shots I've ever seen, but he also does everything else well. He is a fine passer, he rebounds and he goes all out at all times."

"I wish Ron went to a bigger school so he could receive more notice, as he deserves it," Nolan said. "But he wanted to stay around here and he certainly is giving the fans an eyefull. He is one of the best players and finest boys I have coached."

Constantine's performance was a pleasant surprise to ENC coaches and fans.

"Don's big problem has been lack of confidence," Tracy explained. "This was his best game of the season. He got some points and also played real tough defense. He had some key steals late in the game when we needed them and he played his man so tight on defense that Baptist wasn't even throwing him the ball."

His performance doesn't surprise Nolan, who also had great praise for him.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY O. JOHNSON late of Quincy in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that HENRIETTA I. JOHNSON of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.
1/15-22-29/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MAE E. HOLLYA late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased by THOMAS W. CROSBY of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1969.
Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register
1/22-29 2/5/70

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LOUIS ARIENTI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MADELINE M. ARIENTI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970 the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register
1/15-22-29/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN H. MURRAY late of Quincy in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ELEANOR M. MURRAY of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1969.
Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register
1/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To JOSEPH BURNS of Parts Unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife ELIZABETH BURNS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for alimony - and for custody of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1969.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.
1/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To WILLIAM J. O'KEEFE of Parts Unknown.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of - cruel and abusive treatment - and neglect to provide suitable maintenance - and praying for custody of minor children.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the fourth day of March 1970 the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1969.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
1/8-15-22/70 Register.

Alton W. Cirillo, 207 Plymouth Ave., Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free 1 dress or suit dry cleaned by One Hour Martinizing, President Plaza, Quincy, 471-8940

Houghs Neck Meeting Told

Expo '76 'Dead' Without U.S. Funds

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Unless federal funds are forthcoming, Expo '76 for Boston is dead.

This is the consensus of Nick Greer, planning coordinator of Expo '76, Rep. Michael Flaherty of South Boston and Quincy Reps. Walter J. Hannon and Joseph E. Brett, members of the Boston Harbor Commission.

Their opinions were voiced Tuesday night at a Houghs Neck Community Council forum at the Houghs Neck Legion Hall. John B. Powers, council president, was moderator.

Greer and Flaherty were the main speakers. Greer spoke in favor of Expo and Flaherty in opposition.

Expo '76, "U. S. Bicentennial 1976," a world exposition to celebrate the country's 200th birthday, could be built at a cost of $1.4 billion. Of this $235 million would be necessary from federal funds; $165 million from the state and $71 million from the city of Boston.

The exposition has been planned for Columbia Point, South Boston, and a portion of Thompson's Island adjacent to the site of Thompson's Academy. Platforms on piles would be used for a part of the construction.

Slides of the proposed exposition, and of previous world expositions dating back to 1851, were shown by Mr. Greer.

Greer emphasized that buildings planned for Expo '76 could at the end of the event, be converted into housing and other uses. This is in contrast to the waste and extravagance of previous world fair buildings where "white elephants" still remain standing and serve no useful purpose, Greer said.

A "new city in the Harbor" for 65,000 people is visioned. Of the converted housing, 10% would be for low income families, 80% for those of moderate incomes, and 10% for high incomes, Greer stated.

Flaherty, opposing the fair, blamed "lack of information and lack of opportunity to oppose the plan. If the money is granted, there is nothing that anyone can say," he said.

Flaherty attacked the plan which he said would create a tidal flow problem, and cause water pollution by overloading the eight small conduits to Deer Island now in use in Boston Harbor, despite a proposed $20 million temporary pollution control conduit which would be added.

He deplored the computer-recommended MIT line through South Boston to provide transportation to the fair, stating that the recommendation had been reached after eight months of study at a cost of $200,000.

"The only thing we know with certainty is that no exposition has ever made a profit," Flaherty said. "We don't need a new city in the Harbor of 65,000 people. The real answer is to provide money to build up our urban plight–not to build a new city."

Rep. Brett, speaking briefly in opposition, urged support of his bill in the Legislature seeking to have the State acquire all the islands in Boston Harbor for conservation and recreational purposes.

Rep. Hannon, also against the proposal, said he felt that federal funds could better be used to relieve flooding conditions, for new schools, and to solve other problems.

Greer, in closing stated, "If the federal government is going to spend the money, why not see if Boston can have it and leave it with something worthwhile."

$71,085 U.S. Grant To Spur City-Wide Beautification

A city-wide beautification program has been made possible by the grant of $71,085 by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board.

This is the third consecutive year in which Quincy has received grants as a result of proposals submitted to the government agency.

"This will mean the greatest number of major improvements in the park system of the City in the past three decades, back to WPA days," Koch said of the grants. "Everyone throughout the city will receive some benefit from it."

The 1970 proposal calls for a $20,000 allocation for renovation of the entire field area at Broad Meadows Junior High School. This will mean initially a larger baseball field, and when completed, the resodding and regrading of the entire field.

At Columbia Street Playground, South Quincy, $5,000 will be used to renovate the playground.

Kendall Park, North Quincy, known as "The Kettle Hole," will have an allocation of $12,000. The Park Department expects to fill in the hole area, which will eliminate the use of that area for rubbish and trash disposal by residents. It will also provide a larger playground area. Grading problems are expected here as the playground backs up to Quincy Shore Drive.

Stony Brae playground at Wollaston will have $7,000 spent for renovating and resodding.

At Fore River field in Quincy Point, a $10,000 allotment will include renovation of both baseball and softball diamonds.

'Good Chance' For Fifth Floor On Center MBTA Parking Garage

Mayor James R. McIntyre believes there "is a good chance" that a fifth floor will be added to the planned Quincy Center station MBTA parking garage.

The additional floor would mean 200 extra parking spaces, bringing the garage's total accomodation capacity to 1,000 cars.

"I am negotiating now with the MBTA and it looks like the requested fifth floor will become a reality," the Mayor said.

"This would give us 200 extra parking spaces which would greatly benefit the Quincy downtown area."

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QUINCY SUN

Vol. 2 No. 19

Thursday, January 29, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

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QUINCY MA 02169

'A Disastrous Blow'

Nixon Veto Costs Quincy $1.2 Million



CONCERNED West Quincy residents attended Monday's special City Council meeting on disposal and dumping problems following the Cashman's Quarry dump fire. In the foreground are Councillor Albert R. Barilaro of Ward 4, where the dump is located; Councillors Edward S. Graham, Ward 1, and Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

President Nixon's veto of the Health, Education and Welfare budget is a "disastrous blow" that will cost Quincy an estimated $1.2 million and a $6 rise in the tax rate.

The words and estimate are those of School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, who has asked Superintendent Lawrence P. Creedon to fire off telegrams to Massachusetts congressmen urging that they vote to override the veto.

Several Quincy programs would be killed, he said.

"People are just not yet aware of how hard the city of Quincy is going to be smashed by Nixon's act," said Kelly. "And it's going to happen overnight, too.

"If the Congress does not override the veto, Quincy will lose $1.2 million from the $14-4 we have already budgeted for our schools. The taxpayers of Quincy will have to make that up in new taxes.

"Figuring on a basis of $1 for every $200,000 in the budget, that's a tax increase of $6 on the rate.

"In addition, the veto will wipe out our Head Start program, the federally funded breakfast programs at the Quincy Point and Hancock schools, and the programs supported by the National Defense Education Act.

"I think a barrage of telegrams and letters to our congressmen may help influence them to override the veto. Many of them, like Conte, Keith and Heckler, are on the fence."

Meanwhile, Dr. William H. Hebert, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, has estimated that Quincy will lose $276,000 in impacted area funds alone because of the veto.

Impacted areas are communities which have children attending its schools whose parents are employed in defense and other governmental work. In Quincy, it's General Dynamics shipyard.

In letters to the Massachusetts Congressional delegation, Dr. Hebert called the educational funds "an absolute necessity," and he added:

"Dollars spent on education return greater value to the economy than any funds used by the Defense Department for experimental and frequently wasteful projects."

According to Dr. Hebert's figures, more than 200 Massachusetts communities will lose $13,611,689 in impacted area funds unless the Congress overrides the President's expected veto.

Other cities and towns in Rep. James A. Burke's 11th District which will lose money are Braintree $85,000, Brockton $81,000, Dedham $52,000, and Randolph $52,000.

Barilaro Wants Incinerator Behind Public Works Garage

Ward 4 Councillor Albert R. Barilaro said he will push for a Quincy incinerator built on land in back of the Public Works garages off Sea St.

"The whole Public Works complex is down there," Barilaro said. "The incinerator can be put down there because of the small amount of residue that comes from an incinerator. It is all solid fill.

"In Connecticut, a whole new airport was made with ashes from an incinerator. I am going to continue pushing for the incinerator to be put behind the highway garage."

Barilaro, referring to West Quincy quarry sites suggested, said:

"There is a good possibility the land will be developed and the prospective buyer says he does not want an incinerator here if he buys the land.

"The people of West Quincy would be happy to see this. There are 400 acres up here with a good chance of development which would bring good taxes into the City and God only knows we need the revenue because of the way taxes are going up."

"The streets in the West Quincy area are not made to handle the heavy trucks used to bring refuse up here," Barilaro said. The streets in Quincy near the area of the Highway Department are made to handle the heavy trucks which are necessary."

Referring to his discussion with James J. Ricciuti, executive secretary to Mayor McIntyre at Monday's City Council meeting, Barilaro said that aerial photos of Pike's Peak and other areas considered for dumping were already available.

He said pictures of this type had been taken by the Gas Company and given by him to the assistant City Solicitor. Another set was available from the airport authority appointed by the Mayor.

[Cont. on Page 3]

Miss Scanlan Endorses Fee Plan For Driver Education Program

School Committeewoman Miss Ruth E. Scanlan at last night's meeting of the Quincy School Committee endorsed a plan for driver education in the schools.

This program was tabled at the last budget meeting.

The program proposed would cost $30,000 which would have to be approved for the budget. However, a student fee of $42. is contemplated, which would bring a return of $39,000 or $9,000 over the amount of money to be appropriated, Miss Scanlan said.

Classroom sessions would be given within the school during the day. Behind-the-Wheel drive would take place after school hours. This would be for either a full year or four-tenths of a year. It would involve some shifting of school personnel, Miss Scanlan said, but the cost of the teacher is included in the estimated expense, and those previously involved are still available with the school system.

This is one of four alternative suggestions made by Arthur Woodward, a member of the instructional planning team for the entire school curriculum.

The driver education program was originally tabled because Quincy is spending $50,000 per year on driver education and receiving no return from fees.

Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth Firms Combat Oil Pollution

A cooperative battle plan to combat oil pollution on the Town and Fore rivers has been developed jointly by eight companies fronting the waterways.

Their voluntary program, unique in this area's industrial history, calls for pooling resources and personnel to prevent and fight oil spills.

The eight firms, united as the Tri-City Industrial Oil Pollution Committee, are:

Cities Service Oil Co., Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co., Mobil Oil Corporation, Quincy Oil Co., Boston Edison Co., C. H. Sprague and Son Co., East Coast Services and the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics.

They formed the pollution committee last October on the suggestion of Weymouth Selectman William G. Rennie, Jr., chairman of his town's emergency oil spill committee.

In a written report to Rennie this week, members of the industrial committee said they have agreed in principal to a pollution-fighting program and they will finalize the plan at their next meeting, Feb. 6.

The battle plan is the first phase of the committee's two-part program. It calls for developing a cooperative strategy to combat oil pollution and then to cooperate to prevent pollution.

A committee spokesman said the group's initial objective is to protect public and private properties from accidental oil spills in the rivers.

"But our primary objective," he said, "is to prevent the spills from occurring at all."

In their report to Rennie, the committeemen noted that the prevention phase of their program will be more difficult to accomplish.

They said the prevention program will involve local, state and federal agencies, including the naval services, merchant ship operators and the eight member firms.

At their next meeting, they plan to launch the prevention phase of their program.

Drug Education In Quincy Point Feb. 4

A Drug Program for teenagers will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse.

"A.C.I.D.", a group of teenagers who formerly were on drugs, will speak. There will be a question period.

The program will be sponsored by the Ward 2 Civic Association, St. Joseph's Church and the Quincy Point Congregational Church.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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Use Labels To Correct Name, Address Changes On Tax Forms

If your name or address has changed, the Internal Revenue Department has asked that the necessary corrections be made on the pre-addressed label on forms received in the mail.

Many income tax errors, particularly those that delay refunds, can be eliminated by use of this label, according to William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts. These labels can be quickly identified and processed since they contain necessary identifying information.

Taxpayers should also verify that their correct social security number is entered on their return.

The filing deadline for 1969 tax returns is April 15, of this year.

Mothers' March Chairman Urges Assignment Completion By Feb. 2

Mrs. Rachael Saganov of 274 Beale St., Wollaston, Mothers' March chairman in Quincy, said many volunteers have completed their assignments and urges those who have not to do so by Feb. 2.

The volunteers were also asked to return their kits to the precinct captain, so-named thereon, or to Hancock Bank and Trust, 1486 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mrs. Saganov said the National Foundation - March of Dimes wishes to thank volunteers for their dedication and energy in the 1970 March of Dimes Mothers' March, to raise funds to carry on research against birth defects.

Two Quincy Students Receive Wentworth Scholarships

Two Quincy residents are among 65 Wentworth Institute students recently awarded scholarships.

Ronald P. Pollara of 76 Plymouth St., received an $800 scholarship from the Badger Company, Inc.

Raymond F. Hankinson of 825 Sea St., received a $200 Irving H. Dale Memorial Scholarship.

Burke Names Six Quincy Youths As Alternates

Congressman James A. Burke has named six Quincy students among his alternates for appointment to the United States Academies.

Francix X. Furlong of 224-A Quincy Shore Drive is seventh alternate to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; John P. Clifford of 75 Alstead St., North Quincy, second alternate, and John J. Barrow of 220 Quincy Shore Drive, eighth alternate, to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, first vacancy; Robert Kubit of 54 Botolph St., eighth alternate for the second vacancy.

Charles P. O'Neil of 48 Clement Terrace, North Quincy, and Robert A. Maloney, 40 Harrison St., are among 10 named in competition for the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Mail Overseas Valentines By Saturday

Valentines for the armed forces serving overseas should be mailed by Saturday, Jan. 31, according to postal officials.

Officer in Charge, George K. Walker recommends the PAL service for packages which provides air-lift from Boston to the overseas destination on a space available basis at the low parcel post rates plus $1.00.

Linda A. Barbadoro High Student At Chandler School

Miss Linda A. Barbadoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Barbadoro of 170 Harvard St., Wollaston, a senior at Chandler School for Women, has completed her first semester in the medical secretarial course with high honors.

Sunbeams

Most political observers think this will definitely be Mayor James R. McIntyre's 'Last Hurrah' at the city level.

They're convinced he will step down after completing this--his third--term.

But sources very close to His Honor aren't that sure. Right now they wouldn't be surprised to see him do an FDR--seek a fourth term in 1971.

* * *

WHAT'S Joe Namath really like? Well, Quincy's Jim Colclough, former Boston Patriot, now a partner with Namath in "Bachelor's Three" of Boston was asked about him as guest speaker at the recent South Shore Mothers of Twins Fathers' Night. Namath, said Jim, is an "honest, lovable and dedicated athlete."

And, added Jim: "Believe [only] half the stories you hear about him and don't be misled by some news-hungry journalists."

As for youngsters playing football, Colclough had these words: "Football is basically a contact sport and parents must not push their youngsters into such a physical enterprise. On the otherhand parents should "not discourage their children from participating in any sport."

Noting the size and speed of present professional football players, Colclough noted: "I would find it very difficult to break into the leagues today."

* * *

HERE'S wishing a speedy recovery to four well known Quincy senior citizens, all patients at Quincy City Hospital: Charles McGrath, 103 Elm St.; Mathew Ryan, 365 Palmer St.; Harold Doig, vice-president of the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center and Mary Pace, 87 Norton Rd.

* * *

FRIENDS are happy to see Mrs. Marion Andrews, popular efficient assistant to Director Donald H. Strong at the Council on Aging, back on the job. Marion is helping to organize a Senior Citizens group at North Quincy and will soon be deeply involved in the seniors' May festival plans.

* * *

HAVE YOU had your photo taken for your new driver's license yet? If you smiled, you shouldn't have, says the Automobile Legal Association.

"The photo on the license is supposed to identify the driver and often the motorist is asked to smile when his picture is taken," notes Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director.

"But we wonder how many drivers are smiling when they're stopped by a police officer and asked to show their driver's license.

"Perhaps drivers ought to be photographed frowning."

In other words, a frown would be a truer identification. So, watch the birdie and--frown!

* * *

Arts Foundation Continuation Is Urged By Mayor McIntyre

Continuation of the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities has been urged by Mayor James R. McIntyre in a letter to President Richard R. Nixon.

"Though science plays an important role in our nation's development, neglect of the arts and ignorance of historical origins cut heavily into to spiritual unity of our nation," Mayor McIntyre wrote.

"We have achieved a high technical level but the humanism necessary to guide this technology must also be given the same opportunity to emerge."

Copies of the letter were sent to John R. Watts, Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke and Congressman James A. Burke.

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FIRST DELIVERY of 1970 for General Dynamics Quincy Division will be the U. S. Navy submarine tender L. Y. Spear shown here passing through Fore River Bridge for at-sea trials. The trials earned a "hearty well done" for the Quincy yard and the Spear, which is scheduled to be delivered to the Navy at Norfolk, Va., about Feb. 6.

Quincy Submarine Tender Gets 'Well Built' Verdict

The submarine tender USS L. Y. Spear has earned the Navy's praise as "a well-built ship" after her preliminary acceptance trials in Massachusetts Bay.

The ship was built by the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics.

"There's a lot of quality in that ship and you [the Quincy yard] deserve a hearty 'well done,'" said Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, head of the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey.

She will "surpass any capability the Navy's submarine force now has," said another member of the board after the two days of at-sea trials and two days of dockside inspections.

The board said that the 644-foot Spear will be ready for delivery to the Navy in Norfolk, Va., on or about Feb. 6. She will operate out of Norfolk, servicing the Atlantic fleet.

O'Connell Says Rent Control 'Rental Destroyer'

William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce expresses opposition to rent control as being a "rental destroyer", instead.

O'Connell said the chief cause of widespread rent increase from 1967 to 1969 has been "skyrocketing real estate taxes."

He said that school and welfare costs--not rent control--are the logical places to start to reduce spiraling costs.

O'Connell, in a prepared statement declared:

Rent control is one of those beguiling rhetorical expressions, like "snob Zoning" and "soak the rich" that actually hurts those it is intended to help.

A more appropriate and definitive expression is "rental destroyer."

Elected officials, whether they represent a super ghetto, a stable industrial or commercial area, or a middle-class suburban residential community, seem to feel that rent control is the solution to high rents, and any citizen or organization that speaks out in protest is labeled "enemy of the poor and the elderly."

Rent control usually starts with foot-in-the-door type legislation, and ultimately spreads to include commercial and retail real estate. Rent control is usually passed just before an election. Sometimes it is an innocuous-like start in public housing.

Rent gouging is a heinous social crime that should be prevented by appropriate legislation, because public good must be put ahead of private interest. Rent control, however, is equally condemnatory. It affects every property owner – the slum lord who represents, fortunately, a small minority in number, and the lawful landlord.

Rent control dries up bank mortgage money.

New apartment construction usually falls off about 20 per cent a year with the advent of rent control. In addition, rent control has a devastating blighting effect on rental property.

It creates a paralyzing housing shortage.

The chief cause of widespread rent increases in the 1967-1968-1969 period has been skyrocketing real estate taxes.

Most of these tax increases are beyond the control of municipalities, and, unless some financial aid is forthcoming soon, there is no end in sight.

Either municipalities must broaden their tax bases through new building construction, or the Federal Government must assume a larger share of the cost of municipal governments.

School costs and welfare costs seem the two most logical places to start.

Rent control is not the answer.

'Gala Theater Night' To Aid Heart Fund Feb. 24

The major event sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the 1970 Heart Fund in Quincy will be a "Gala Theater Night" at the Wollaston Theater at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24.

The feature of the program will be a full length motion picture [to be announced later] donated by the Wollaston Theater, according to Richard J. Koch, the 1970 Heart Fund's special events chairman.

Also on the program will be several stage and entertainment acts provided by the Beachcomber night club and door prizes donated by Quincy merchants.

Tickets [at 99 cents each] are available at the Ideal Dress Shop, 17 Beale St.; McGilvray Drug Store, 1295 Hancock St.; Murphy's, 385 Hancock St.; the Mug and Muffin, Beale St; and Carleton Drug, Squantum.

Groups interested in forming theater parties for the occasion should contact Mr. Koch at 241 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

Selectmen Thank McIntyre For MBTA Help

The Milton Board of Selectmen has sent a letter to Mayor James R. McIntyre thanking him for his help in defeating the proposed Ashmont-Mattapan rapid transit extension.

Board Chairman William H. White, Francis F. Brooks and Ralph L. Kent wrote:

"We greatly appreciated your efforts to obtain the MBTA decision to relocate the Bennett St. car barns to the Dover St. site."

N. Q. Senior Citizens To Elect Officers Feb. 5

The North Quincy Senior Citizens group will elect temporary officers and discuss future plans at a second meeting of the new group Thursday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at Atlantic United Methodist Church, East Squantum St.

Seventy persons attended the group's first meeting. All interested citizens in the northern section of Quincy who are 60 years or older are invited.

Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will be present to aid in organizational plans.

A social hour and refreshments is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Basiliere Seeks Support To Override Nixon Veto

Robert F. Basiliere, president of the Quincy Education Association, has returned from Washington, D.C. where he conferred with educators and the Massachusetts Congressional delegation this week seeking support to override President Richard M. Nixon's veto of the $1.1 billion budget item earmarked for education.

"This money is for education and is not inflationary," Basiliere stated. "Certainly education is a producer, not a consumer of national income."

Basiliere, mathematics teacher at Quincy High School and baseball team coach, represented the Quincy Education Association's 800 teachers in the public school system.

Incinerator

[Cont. from Page 1]

The City Council which met in emergency session on Monday night to consider measures to prevent fires similar to the five-day blaze last week at Cashman's Quarry, adopted a resolution requiring solid fill material be used in any additional roadwork there.

At next Monday's meeting, the Council is expected to consider a plan of action on land taking for a permanent disposal system, such as an incinerator.

Shipyard Work Schedule On WJDA

Like their school-aged sons and daughters, workers at Quincy's General Dynamics shipyard will be listening to the radio to see how the weather will affect their daily schedule.

The announcements of work schedule changes [like no-school announcements] will be made over radio stations WJDA in Quincy, WBZ, WHDH and WEEI in Boston, and WJAR in Providence.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Fallon to Joseph C. McDonald is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fallon of 164 Rhoda St. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of 30 Brockton Ave. Miss Fallon is a graduate of Quincy High School and Quincy Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. McDonald, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Manlius Prep School, will graduate in June from Boston College. A May 23, 1970 wedding is planned. [Spillane Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Leo J. Arseneau, 50 Old Lexington Rd., Waltham, machine operator; Nancy C. Landers, 170 Governors Rd., Quincy, nurses aide.

Francis E. Stasium, 121 Oxenbridge Rd., Quincy, budget analyst; Kathleen M. Hourihan, 34 Dunster Rd., Jamaica Plain.

Kenneth J. Banis, 87 Independence Ave., Quincy, student; Virginia R. Betts, 171 Church St., Milton, internal auditor.

Daniel J. Reardon, 357 Granite St., Quincy, accountant; Elizabeth Carnathan, 15 Caledonia Ave., Quincy, insurance rater.

Wollaston Mothers Club Whist Feb. 13

The Wollaston Mothers' Club will hold a Military Whist Party Feb. 13th at the YMCA at 8 p.m. to aid its scholarship fund.

Mrs. John Cunningham is chairman of the program assisted by the Antique & Art Committees as hostesses.

Door Prizes will be awarded and coffee and desserts served.

Monthly Whist Feb. 4 At Jewish Center

The first monthly whist by the Senior Adult Group at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd., will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Awards will be made. Admission price of 35-cents includes refreshments.



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BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Jan. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavallo, 114 Hall Place, a daughter.

Jan. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce, 106 Lancaster St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bain, 78-A Babcock St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rabs, 176 Harvard St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quigley, 10 Wood St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Malloch, 11 Sixth Ave., a son.

Jan. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Cross, 66 Hodges Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tarbox, 197 Colby Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Enzo Aquilina, 71 Pleasant St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Larson, 41 Crosby St., a daughter.

Jan. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemmer, 70 Columbia St., a son.

Jan. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Miller, 120 Sumner St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hannons, 13 Chesley Rd., a son.

Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Miller, 32 Channing St., a daughter.

Jan. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Turner, Jr., 112 Greenleaf St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blisset, 200 Newbury Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, 121 Spring St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gauthier, 50 Harrison St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Jan. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abban, 89 Robertson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Letteney, 7 Arnold St., a son.



An invitation to the mother of the bride.

Have your daughter's reception at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Quincy, and she'll remember it happily ever after. We arrange everything—a delicious banquet or buffet for groups from 10 to 300, even a complementary room for the wedding party during the reception. And the bride and groom are given free lodging on the wedding night. For information about wedding receptions, call 471-1500.

Sheraton Motor Inn

Quincy, 29 Hancock Street



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Marilyn Margaret Chisholm to Arnold D. Cicerone is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm of 3 Germain Ave., Quincy. Mr. Cicerone is the son of Mrs. Domenic V. Cicerone of 70 Spear St., Quincy, and the late Mr. Cicerone. Miss Chisholm, a Quincy High School graduate, attended Data Tech School of Business and Quincy Junior College. Mr. Cicerone attended Norfolk County Agricultural School and is a graduate of East Coast Aero Tech. A Seabee veteran of the Vietnam War, he is third vice commander of Bryan Post and a member of the Weymouth Sportsman's Club. A May 2 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. When is the white carpet put in position?

A. The white carpet is actually canvas and usually starts where the wedding is to take place. It is hired from the florist if the church does not have one. Be sure to measure the church aisle and include stairs to altar if there are stairs. It should extend to the entrance door of the church. It is folded in pleats.

After the bride's mother has been seated and just before the processional two ushers walk down the aisle and with their outside hand pick up the corner of the canvas turn, and walk back up the aisle, holding firmly to carpet corner.

Upon reaching the back of the church they should pull it tightly to remove any wrinkles. If the aisle is particularly long it would be wise to check it about midway.

Q. I am being married for the first time. However, I am marrying a widower, can I wear the traditional white gown and veil?

A. By all means wear a bridal gown and veil. The bride may wear white when it is the first marriage and be as traditional as her heart desires. The bride who is married for the second time though, should never wear white or a veil. Her wedding should be a very conservative and quiet affair.

Q. I have very large arms although I wear a size twelve dress. What is the best sleeve style for me?

A. The new bishop sleeve is ideal for girls with your problem. This is a full sleeve to the wrist with a narrow band at the bottom. If only the upper part of the arm is your problem then a juliet sleeve will do equally as well. This is a sleeve with a puff from the shoulder to just above the elbow.

Now that the bridal season is again coming up fast there must be hundreds of questions going through the minds of brides and mothers. Please don't hesitate to write me your problems in care of the Quincy Sun. I will be happy to answer them in this column.

[Maybelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

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150 Make Reservations For Feb. 7
Citizens Association Dinner Dance

Approximately 150 persons have already made reservations for the annual dinner dance of the Quincy Citizens Association to be held Feb. 7 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, North Quincy.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7. Dancing to the music of the Kelly Brothers Orchestra will follow. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso is program chairman, and Joseph A. Slattery, ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained from them or from:

Laurence J. Curtin, president; Miss Dorothy Kelly, secretary; Joseph N. Gildea, vice-president; William W. Lyons, treasurer and committee members Mrs. Saul Lipsitz, Mrs. Edward J. Barry, Peter A. DePesa, Mrs. Arthur Cripanuk, Edward Melia, Mrs. Stephen P. Scheele, Thomas Blacklock, John D. Noonan.

The Quincy Citizens Association was organized as a public forum for the discussion and debate of city, state and national issues related to the conduct of government and tax levies. All registered voters of Quincy are eligible to join the association. Meetings are open to the public.

Among those planning to attend the dinner dance are:

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Saluti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Golden, Councillor and Mrs. Clifford H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Santoro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Santoro, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis V.



MRS. ALFRED J. GRAZIOSO

Murphy, Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre, Councillor and Mrs. Edward S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Pastore, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Di'Onofiro, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Reno B. Marini, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Caruso.

City Clerk and Mrs. John M. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Santoro, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lipsitz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Amore, Mr. and Mrs. Lanni Molica, School Committeeman and Mrs. Paul C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marinick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolan, Dist. Att. and Mrs. George G. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiareillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gildea, Mr. and Mrs. Max Zides, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Orrock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Scheele, Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McColgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lauretano, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams.

Councillor & Mrs. John J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMasi, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ingeneri, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiStefano, Mr. and Mrs. Peter DePeso, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melia.

Miss Dorothy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cripanuk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joyce, Mrs. Walter Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Delahunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Marino.

Mr. and Mrs. Romo DeRosa, Councillor and Mrs. George McDonald, Miss Marguerite Foley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Walter Lucey, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Berry, Mrs. Bette Zemotel, Mrs. Edward J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peter Grazioso.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moriarty, School Committeeman and Mrs. Frank Anselmo, Mr. and Mrs. James Deitsch, Council President and Mrs. Arthur H. Tobin, Councillor Walter J. Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell, Mr. Richard Nason,and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe.



MR. and MRS. FORTUNATO ROFFO
[D. E. Raymond]

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Roffo
Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Roffo of 137 Liberty St., Quincy, were honored by more than 300 friends and relatives at a 50th anniversary wedding party recently at Lombardo's East, in East Boston.

Quincy residents for more than 35 years, the couple were married in Italy in 1920.

The couple's best man and maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quintiliani, attended.

Also present were the Roffo's five children, Angelo Roffo of East Braintree; O. Roffo of Canton; Mrs. L. Michael Aylward [Lee] of Milton; Mrs. Joseph Rufo [Vilma] of Brighton; and Dan Roffo of Quincy. They have 16 grandchildren.

Mr. Roffo, a retired tailor, was employed by Ripley's Clothing Company of Boston.

St. Moritz 'Sweetheart Dance' Feb. 6

The St. Moritz Association of West Quincy will hold a "Sweetheart Dance" Feb. 6, at Morrisette Legion Post on Miller St.

Music will be provided by Nick Mascetta. This event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Good of Woodcliff Rd., Mr. and Mrs. John Zanardelli and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coose of Willard St.

Christ Church Planning For Christmas Fair

December 5, 1970 has been set as the date for the annual Christmas Fair of Christ Church.

It will be known as "The Trim-The-Tree" Fair. Mrs. Isabel Brugge has been named 1970 chairman, with Mrs. Rose Davis and Mrs. Dorothy Eaton, co-chairmen. Mrs. William Parmenter was the 1969 chairman.

Patricia Kelly Receives Burdett Certificate

Miss Patricial Kelly of 23 Grogan Ave., Quincy, a freshman at Burdett College, Boston, has been awarded a certificate of accomplishment from the secretarial school for transcribing three mailable five-minute writings at a minimum speed of 80 words per minute.

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Wig Tips FOR THE LADIES

By Sabina



AFTER YOU'VE BOUGHT YOUR WIG

Once you've purchased your wig, it must be taken to a hairdresser to be styled, trimmed and set before you can wear it properly. That is, unless you've purchased it at a wig botique or beauty salon where this can all be done at the same time. This step is necessary, so don't try to cut corners here. No matter how carefully a wig is made, it is going to hang differently on each wearer according to the contours of her head and the angle in which she wears the wig.

Don't expect a wig to look perfect the first time you wear it. Usually, it has to be thinned in certain places or cut again or restyled before it's 100% right for you.

Synthetic wigs especially will usually need some custom cutting and thinning around the hairline.

* * *

Sabina, well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, make-up artist, formerly of Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon. Hairstylist - Consultant on wigs for women, men - children also. SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, has specials for Senior Citizens on wash, sets - perms.

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BETHANY Congregational Church re-elected H. Winslow Bettinson [center] moderator at its annual meeting. Shown with him discussing the annual report are Rev. Pierson P. Harris, assistant minister and Rev. John D. Banks, pastor. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Bethany Approves $80,180 Budget, Elects Officers At Annual Meeting

Bethany Congregational Church passed a record $80,180 budget and elected officers for 1970 at its annual meeting.

H. Winslow Bettinson was re-elected moderator.

Other officers and committee members elected were:

Mrs. Alexander B. Smart, clerk; Miss Mildred G. DeBoer, assistant clerk; J. Irving Fletcher, treasurer; Miss Gloria Morgan, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John J. Gorman, financial secretary; William H. Rendle, Jr., collector; Stewart E. Topping, Jr., assistant collector; Lloyd S. Thompson, auditor.

Administrative Committee: Donald E. Kent, Walter A. Schmitz and Clayton E. Simpson.

Deacons: Henry M. Richardson, Jr., Carlyle W. Jacob and Kenneth G. FitzGerald.

Deaconesses: Miss Muriel J. Goudey, Miss Elaine M. Nilsen, Miss J. L. Marion Nilsen, Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts, Mrs. Ethel C. Russell, Mrs. Clayton E. Simpson and Miss Jane L. Roberts.

Prudential Committee: O. Wendell Rogers, Miss Clarissa Peirce, Henry F. Nilsen, James W. Havens, Russell D. Hodgkins and Carl P. Herrett.

Finance Committee: David S. Carr, Raymond W. Morse, Edward G. Rudd, A. Warren Goodnow, Mrs. Richard W. Troup, Gilbert I. FitzGerald and Miss Martha J. Newton.

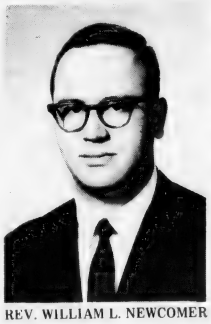
Rev. William L. Newcomer Resigns As Adams Shore Church Pastor

The Rev. William L. Newcomer, pastor of the Adams Shore Community Church [United Methodist] since July 1967, has resigned.

He will, on March 1, become minister of Grace United Methodist Church at Millersville, Pa., near Lancaster. A former Evangelical United Brethren Church, as was the Adams Shore Church, there is a congregation of 400 members.

During his three years at Quincy, Rev. Newcomer organized the non-denominational Adams Shore Community Youth Group which provided recreational and handcraft activities for youngsters of the area.

The Adams Shore Community Church School was expanded



REV. WILLIAM L. NEWCOMER

with the aid of a professional teacher, and sessions were changed to Tuesday afternoons weekly.

Rev. Newcomer, a native of Pennsylvania, received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College, and is a graduate of United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. He was ordained in 1967, and the Adams Shore Community Church was his first pastorate.

District Superintendent John Barclay of the United Methodist Conference is expected to announce the appointment of a new minister in the near future.

Rev. Newcomer will be present for the annual charge conference of the church on Feb. 22.

With his wife and children, Philip and Mark, the couple will leave shortly thereafter for their new assignment.

Grape Boycott Forum At Jewish Center Sunday

The Adult Activities Committee of the Quincy Jewish Community Center will sponsor an open forum on the California grape boycott Sunday.

Main speaker at the 7:30 p.m. program will be Margaret Zaragoza, wife of Jorge Zaragoza, one of the organizers of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO.

Mrs. Zaragoza, who has worked in the grape fields with her six children, ages 6 to 15, will also show a film on the grape boycott.

A question-answer period will follow. The public is invited to the program which will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Merrymount Rd.

The farm workers of California, members of the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO, have been on strike for three years.

Grape growers have been importing labor from Mexico to break the strike by the grape pickers.

The strike has been endorsed by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Boston Mayor Kevin White and Quincy Mayor James R. McIntyre among others.

Christ Church Vestry To Be Installed Sunday

The Vestry of Christ Church elected at the annual meeting will be installed by the Rev. Chester A. Porteus, minister, at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday.

The service will include a corporate Communion.

Ship Social To Aid St. Coletta's School Addition

A social to promote a 10-classroom addition to St. Coletta's Day School, Braintree, will be held Feb. 10, aboard the SS Peter Stuyvesant, Pier IV, Boston.

Judge Paul H. King of Dorchester District Court, chairman of the School's Advisory Board, and Sister Johnice, Administration of this school for "exceptional children", are in charge of invitations.

Some 500 friends of St. Coletta's Day School are expected to attend, according to Judge King.

ROY'S FLOWERS
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472-1900

DEATHS

Charles S. Tarvizian, of 1025 Hancock St., at his home, Jan. 20.

Chester Nuttall, 60, of 41 Whiton Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 20.

Manson Cowe, 60, of Lancaster, Calif., formerly of Quincy, at his home, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Cecile Marion [Holt] Sellgren, 65, of 485 Commercial St., East Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Mary A. [McManus] Hanrahan, 87, of 982 Sea St., at a local nursing home, Jan. 21.

Alexander A. Johnston, 53, of 85 Phipps St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 21.

Paul J. Robinson, of 34 Greenview Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Evelyn [Stacy] Hughes, 62, of 116 Clay St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Frances [Maloney] Thomas, 49, of 29 Windsor Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 22.

Miss Clara J. Walsh, 89, of 16 Poplar Ave., at a Braintree nursing home, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Emma L. [Moore] Robinson of 148 Landsdowne St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 23.

George A. Horton, 69, of 8 Miller Stile Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Grace E. [Malcolm] MacLean, 61, of 28 Alton Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 23.

Nancy Mormino, 11, of 72 Taffrail Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Annie M. [Philip] Stephen, 63, of 34 Burroughs Rd., at home, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Pia [Cellini] Celini, 76, of 149 Common St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Emma A. [Miller] Forte, 72, of 61 Pond St., South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Jan. 24.

Robert B. Butler of 3411 Ace St., San Diego, Calif., formerly of Quincy, in San Diego, Jan. 24.

James Moran, 80, of 772 Hancock St., at St. Petersburg, Florida, Jan. 24.

Linus J. Lorimer, 71, of 151 Granger St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Mary [Gioncardi] Sullivan, 58, of 50 Hancock St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jan. 25.

Attilio S. Beverina, 85, of 109 Wendell Park, at University Hospital, Boston, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Florence [Cochrane] Manning of 165 West Squantum St., at a Quincy nursing home, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Veronica [Tammaro] Presanzano, 50, of 44 Plymouth Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Jan. 25.

Miss Olive A. Smith, formerly of Washington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 25.

Mrs. Mary T. [Bennett] Quinlan, 79, of 14 Marietta Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at a Weymouth nursing home, Jan. 26.

John J. Sullivan, of 11 Brewster Rd., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at Brockton Hospital, Jan. 26.

Giuseppe Grasselli, 80, of 60 Quarry St., at a Braintree nursing home, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Anginette [Howlett] Weatherbee, 82, formerly of 262 Safford St., at a Quincy nursing home, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Edith [Patenall] McCombie, 68, of 141 Wendell St., Providence, R.I., formerly of Quincy, at the Cranston Medical Center, Cranston, R.I., Jan. 26.

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Necessary Changes To Be Subject At First Parish Dinner Feb. 4

Dr. Josiah R. Bartlett of The Wright Institute, Berkeley, Calif., will speak Feb. 4 at a 6:30 p.m. formal parish dinner at United First Parish Church [Unitarian].

Dr. Bartlett's subject will be "Moment of Truth," which is the title of his latest book dealing with changes necessary today in institutional religion if it is to remain relevant to the times.

Dr. Bartlett is a former president of Starr King Theological School in Berkeley, a training school for Unitarian Universalist ministers.

The program has been planned as a part of proposed change and development as a "Modern Church With Deep Roots," by United First Parish Church, according to Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister.

Dr. Gale points out that the Quincy church has been in existence for a "third of a millenium" as the original parish church of Quincy, and that it is a national shrine as the burial place of two presidents of the United States. Due to the coming of rapid transit and the development of a government center opposite the church, the congregation has started plans for its own change.

The dinner is under the direction of the churchmanship and adult education committees of the parish as well as the governing Board of Assessors. Dr. and Mrs. Gale, Dr. Joseph E. McDermott, Bryan L. Donovan, Charles F. Park and Robert Offenbach are leaders of the committees.

Interested youth of the parish will be special guests, together with Richard A. Steckel, Director of International Programs of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.



NEW PONTIAC to be used in Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke's drugs education program is donated by Fratus Pontiac Co., Quincy. From the left are Russell D'Angelo, Robert Casalis, Fratus executives; Dist. Atty. Burke, Peter E. Carr and Edward J. Carney of Burke's drugs education division. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Rabbi Jacobs To Address Bethany Women's Union

"A Path in the Wilderness" will be the subject of Rabbi David J. Jacobs when he speaks to the Women's Union of Bethany Congregational Church on Feb. 4.

Rabbi Jacobs, serving the congregation at Temple Beth El since 1957, will discuss the form and spirit of Jewish worship and its goals.

A graduate of New York University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Jacobs' first pulpit was in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is married and the father of three girls.

The musical program will consist of cello solos by Mrs. John E. Krasinski, accompanied by Mrs. Graton G. Howland. The Friendship Team will be hostesses, and the Merrymount Team will conduct a food sale.

Losordo President Of Visiting Nurse Assn.

Anthony Losordo was elected president of the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association, Inc., at its recent meeting at Sherry's Restaurant.

Willard Davis will be vice president; Miss Katharine Wellington, secretary; and Miss Sarah Thorn Couch, treasurer.

Mrs. William S. Altman, Moses Karp, Harlan L. Paine, Dr. Emerson A. Read and Miss Wellington were reappointed to the board of directors for three years.

Preston H. Grassick, retiring president, presided.

Richard E. Soboto, assistant director of the United Community Services Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, was the guest speaker.

During 1969, the association's staff of graduate registered nurses made a total 18,436 nursing visits to Quincy residents, and 402 visits were made by the physical therapist, it was reported.

MD Benefit Feb. 7 At Loon Mountain

Rex Trailer, State Chairman for Muscular Dystrophy Associations will be one of the guests appearing at WBZ's Snowball Benefit for MDAA, Feb. 7, at Loon Mountain, Lincoln, N.H.

Several WBZ radio personalities will be present, as will Boston's Playboy Bunnies. A fashion show of spring and summer styles will be modeled by the Bunnies who will also participate in a broom hockey game with the DJ's from WBZ.

There will also be an ice sculpturing contest and a record hop.

Tickets are available by writing to P. O. Box 90, WBZ Snowball, Boston, Mass. 02101. Buses will leave the WBZ Studios on Soldiers Field Road at 8 a.m. and leave Loon Mountain at 7:30 p.m.

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Come. Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'When I Jog'

I jog a mile each morning...rain or shine...snow or clouds...6 degrees or 60 degrees...about 15 minutes...good for me I think... muscles...heart...lungs...and especially my disposition.

Our handsome red Irish Setter, Princess, runs by my side. You already know that she's the recent mother of five of the cutest, most affectionate little red pups...three are sold...two remain to be sold...only to "good" homes who will love them as we have. She's regaining her figure and acquaintances...and I too. I talk to her as we run. She touches my left hand with her cold wet nose. It's fun...and healthy...and we see and hear interesting things.

As we approach one corner we hear music...I like it...we slow the pace. It's an outside speaker and I imagine the happy atmosphere inside that house...a man singing in the shower...a warm, loving wife still in lingerie preparing the breakfast for her respected husband and well-adjusted children...soon they'll all be kissing and hugging each other as they say goodbye and head for school and work. I like that corner...we always slow down as we go by...because just going by the happy place makes me happier.

When we go by another house..[I'll omit the address]..we have heard quarreling...a woman screaming...children crying...the loud hostile threatening voice of a man punctuated with the common three- and four-letter words not used to create warm sexual stimulation as some people use them...but used in anger to hurt...to degrade. one morning we heard dishes crashing...and Princess looked up at me with mixed fear and disgust. We don't slow down in that block now. It's a depressing strip...so we run a little faster.

Now these are the two extremes we have encountered on our morning run...and I'm sure that in every home we pass there are varying degrees of these two contrasting home situations...in my neighborhood...in yours...in big houses...in little houses...poor houses and rich houses. What really makes the difference which attitude prevails...the one with the music or the one with dishes crashing?

The difference is the preparation for marriage...for adult life...for relationship in family life. The dish-crashing people have not learned how to communicate...they yell and resort to emotional explosions rather than rational conversation. The same topics likely arise in every home. The persons in the home from which music pours out have learned to talk and listen and feel with each other. Communication is very necessary in any relationship. Where the dishes crash, the conflicts remain unresolved. Where the music plays, they resolve conflicts and get on with life.

Many quarrels in homes have something to do with the sex life...refusals...rejections...resentments...bargaining...punishing ...one feeling cheap...or used...or guilty. Clearly these " people aren't adequately prepared for marriage. But isn't that just the problem? WHO PREPARES US FOR SEX IN MARRIAGE? I don't believe one father in 100 tells his son the truth about how to form a good relationship with a girl...how to treat her...how to make love with her. I don't mean superficial talk...I mean real truth.

I don't believe one mother in 100 tells her daughter the truth about how to form a good relationship with a man...how to treat him...how to make love with him. Why not? Fear of pregnancy? Fear of the truth? Lack of good relationship? Many parents are still quarreling over their sexual relationships...too hung up...to embarrassed to help their young people!

There can be little happiness in a home until the man and woman get the male-female relationship squared away...know who they are...and their roles.

As Princess and I run along and see things...and hear sounds...I admire people who have made adjustments in the family relationship so that music issues forth from their home...I feel sorry for people who are still crashing dishes.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Quincy Man Sheds Light On Hereditary Genes

Professor John L. Howland, a Quincy native, is one of two Bowdoin College scientists whose research has shed new light on the mysterious and vitally important process of DNA reproduction.

DNA is the molecule that makes up genes which determine hereditary characteristics.

Prof. Howland of the Department of Biology and Prof. William T. Hughes of the Department of Physics and Astronomy have concentrated on the function of the membrane of the bacterial cell in the process of making more DNA molecules.

Results of their work have been published in the international journal, "Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications."

Prof. Howland is currently conducting research on energy metabolism at Cornell with Dr. Ephraim Racker, Einstein Professor of Biochemistry there. Dr. Howland is a Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude graduate of Bowdoin '57. He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard and joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1963.

Koch Club's Collection For Vietnam Children Continuing

The Koch Club drive to collect pencils, crayons, writing materials, coloring books and reading matter for the children of South Vietnam will continue to Feb. 15, according to Richard J. Koch, executive director.

The articles collected will be shipped to Sgt. Steve Hartford, whose civilian address is Woodward Ave., Quincy, for distribution to schools and orphanages in the poorer villages and hamlets.

Drive Chairman Clarence Smith, Spear St., Quincy, who recently returned from Vietnam, said the children are particularly anxious to get the pencils and crayons, which they call "scribblers," to use in school.

Anyone interested in contributing to the drive should get in touch with Mr. Koch at 241 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.



OFFICERS of Quincy Firefighters Local 792 installed at annual dinner are, from the left, Richard A. Cooke, treasurer; John R. Menz, Jr., president; Patrick J. McAuley, secretary and James A. Donovan, vice-president. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

17 Quincy Art Assn. Members Open February Exhibit At Library Sunday

The Quincy Art Association will hold an exhibition of works of art by members during the month of February, at the Thomas Crane Public Library, Main Hall.

The exhibit chairman and committee are Mrs. Humberto C. Neves, Mrs. Doreen LaFavre and Mrs. Elizabeth McGlone.

The exhibiting members are:

Mrs. Rosalie Doherty, Mrs. Jeannette Koe, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Olive Tompkins, Mrs. Eleanore McCarthy, Tom Powers, Mrs. Ottilie Riley, Mrs. Dorothy Wiltshire, Mrs. Annette Paglierani, James McGurl, Mrs. Lillian Gundersen, Mrs. Humberto C. Neves, Mrs. Joyce Dwyer, Hugh MacFarlane, and Mrs. Madeline Cohen, all of Quincy; Mrs. Doreen LaFavre of Weymouth and Mrs. Emma Littlewood of Randolph.

Judges for the event are James Hooley of Milton and Miss Mary C. Laughlin of Dorchester.

Miss Laughlin is a Supervisor of Fine Arts in the Boston Public Schools. She has attended the Massachusetts School of Art, Buffalo University, the Irish School of Landscape Painting, and has taken art courses from Charles Demetropoulas and Ken Gore.

She has had exhibits at the Milton Library, Milton Hill House, Somerset Hotel, R. H. Stearn's at the South Shore Plaza, the Quincy Art Center and is a member of the Milton Art Association.

Mr. Hooley is a teacher at Milton Academy, a member of the Milton Art Association, North Shore Art Association and the Copley Society. He has had exhibitions in the Cinema Theatre, the Thomas Crane Public Library, the Milton Library, Alpert's Gallery, Gilchrist's and the Copley Society in Boston. Mr. Hooley attended the Hawes School of Art in Boston.

George Litif is president of the Quincy Art Association. Other officers are Anthony Marroni, vice-president; Dorothy Lach, recording secretary; Eleanor McCarthy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Koe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Laura Olsen, treasurer; Mrs. Elsa Ross, assistant.

Mrs. Paglierani, membership; Mrs. Littlewood, assistant; Mrs. Helen Smith, hospitality; Mrs. Evangeline Della Valle, Mrs. Dorothy Wiltshire and Mrs. Ruth Rugg, assistants; Mrs. Joyce Dwyer and Mrs. Linda Osborne, publicity.

Quincy Receives $7,675 In Copper Piping Case

Quincy city officials have received a check for $7,675 from Attorney General Robert H. Quinn's office, representing a portion of the $500,000 settlement recovered in the favorable settlement of an anti-trust case against 10 copper piping companies accused of price-fixing.

The payment constitutes two-thirds of a total $11,500 which will eventually be returned to Quincy, Quinn said.

Approximately 85 towns and cities and 35 housing authorities in the state share in the $500,000 settlement.

The anti-trust suit against the copper and brass producing companies was brought by Massachusetts and various other states and public agencies in 1967 at the United States District Court in Philadelphia.

Among the 10 defendant corporations were Anaconda, American Brass Company, Calumet and Hecla, and Phelps Dodge Company.

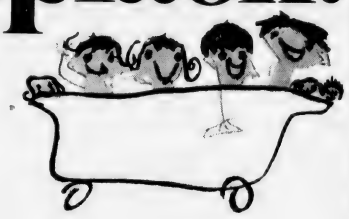
In announcing the settlement, Quinn said:

"It is the average taxpayer who suffers most from violations of our anti-trust laws. My office will act to preserve free competition in this state against those who would illegally price-fix or attempt to monopolize."

Ralph J. Fitzmaurice New Notary Public

Ralph J. Fitzmaurice, 86 Townhill St., Quincy, has been confirmed by the Executive Council as a Notary Public, the office of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren announces.

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Social Security, Medicare Senior Forum Subject

"Social Security and Medicare" will be the subject of the first in a series of Senior Forums Feb. 4 sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging.

The forums will be held at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center at 24 High School Ave., starting at 2 p.m. All persons 60 years and older from Quincy and vicinity are invited, according to Donald Strong, director of the Quincy Council on Aging.

Frank Culkin, manager of the Quincy Social Security Office, and Miss Betty Duffley, field representative from Social Security, will speak at the first forum.

They will discuss changes in Social Security legislation, benefits available under Medicare, and the way senior citizens can receive all the services to which they are entitled. Questions will be welcomed.

Subsequent forums will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. Subjects to be discussed include: Old Age Assistance, Pending Legislation on the Interest of Senior Citizens; Employment Opportunities, Housing, and Health.

Medicare Patients Must Pay $52 For First 60 Hospital Days

People covered by Medicare entering a hospital in 1970 will have to pay $52. of the bill for the first 60 days of inpatient care, according to Frank G. Culkin, manager of the Quincy Social Security Office.

From 61 to 90 days the patient's share has risen to $13. of daily costs, and over 90 days the patient will pay $26. per day.

If after at least three days of hospitalization, and skilled care is required in an approved extended care facility, the complete cost for the first 20 days will be paid for by a patient's hospital insurance. For the 21st through the 100th day of services in the facility, providing the patient still requires skilled extensive care, he will be responsible for $6.50 a day.

This increase in deductibles payable by Medicare beneficiaries is due to the annual review required by law of hospital insurance costs under Medicare. The new $52. deductible is the average national cost of one day of hospitalization.

Culkin added that in a year nearly six million of the 20 million Medicare beneficiaries are admitted or readmitted to a hospital. The average Medicare hospital stay now costs $700.

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Joseph Brodeur Re-Elected Granite Lodge President

Joseph A. Brodeur, Jr., was elected for his 10th consecutive term as president of Granite Lodge International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, at the Montclair Men's Club Hall.

Frank Every, senior business representative for the Southern Massachusetts District, was the installing officer. Others taking office for 1970 were:

Otto P. Jensen, vice president; Richard E. Post, recording secretary; George W. Abernathy, financial secretary; George D. Perrow, treasurer; Ralph Badger, conductor; Clyde Turner, sentinel; Angelo Capone, Trustee.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and Salvatore Camelio, president of the Massachusetts State Labor Council AFL-CIO were speakers.

Granite Lodge represents four companies: Townsend Company, Tubular Rivet & Stud Division of Braintree; Mathewson Corporation, North Quincy; Union Gear & Sprocket Corp., Quincy; and Massa Division Dynamics Corp. of America, Hingham.

Norfolk County Coin Club Schedules Monthly Shows

The Norfolk County Coin Club of Quincy has scheduled monthly coin, stamp and gun shows to be held at the Holiday Inn, Brockton, at the intersection of Routes 24 and 27.

The first monthly show will be held on Sunday, February 1, and the first Sunday of each month thereafter. Admission will be free and doors will be open to the public from noon until 6 p.m.

Prominent coin, stamp and gun dealers from throughout New England will display, sell and purchase at the show.

The February show will feature a display of almost all United States military medals, including the Medal of Honor of World War I, and various National Guard and State medals.

Five valuable numismatic items will be awarded.

The Norfolk County Coin Club, founded in 1962, is one of the older and more active coin clubs in the area outside of Boston. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at Quincy Legion Post 95, 2 Mechanic St., Quincy.

Persons interested in either course space or club activities are invited to contact Calvin Morse, 5 Fencourt Rd., Canton.

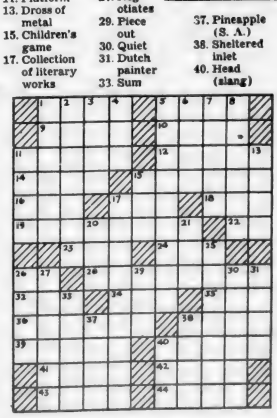
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Chaise (dial.)
5. Drinks slowly
9. Record, as music
10. Melody
11. Fruits of palms
12. Small pies
14. Emmets
15. Hudson tube, e.g.
16. Frost
17. Swiss river
18. Body of water
19. Brazilian rubber trees
22. No good (abbr.)
23. Habitual drunkard
24. Spigot
26. Lieutenant (abbr.)
28. Bashful
32. Skill
34. Signs as correct
35. Narrow inlet
36. Persons
38. Summon
39. Courtyard (Sp.)
40. Memorandums
41. Flavor
42. Baking chamber
43. Kill
44. Finest

DOWN
1. Posture
2. Cap makers
3. Copies
4. Affirmative reply
5. Soaks
6. Persia
7. Guide bobbins
8. Glossy fabric
11. Platform
13. Dross of metal
15. Children's game
17. Collection of literary works
20. Aegean island
21. Juices of a tree
25. Kidd and Morgan
26. Arctic dweller
27. Negotiates
29. Piece out
30. Quiet
31. Dutch painter
33. Sum
37. Pineapple (S. A.)
38. Sheltered inlet
40. Head (slang)

Answer





Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



CHUCK WAGON, home of the catered Party Platter and the original quarter-pound Befo Sandwich, is open through the winter at its popular Washington St., Quincy, location. Owner Dave Chew is shown here.

Are you going in circles trying to find a good, quick, inexpensive family restaurant these days?

Well, if you go in circles around the Fore River traffic rotary, you soon find the place to stop your wandering...CHUCK WAGON Roast Beef, Inc., Washington St., Quincy Point.

When you walk to the window of CHUCK WAGON you'll see a modern electronic spit, slowly turning a dripping chunk of roast beef, and the smell of expertly cooked meat will remind you that winter certainly doesn't last all year long.

Owned and managed by Dave Chew, CHUCK WAGON specializes in roast beef sandwiches, "per pound" sales of roast beef, chicken and turkey, and Dave Chew's favorite, the Party Platter...a giant platter of fresh-sliced roast beef, rolled and speared and garnished.

According to Dave, one Party Platter can serve up to a dozen or more people, and can be ordered months in advance. Most people want Party Platters for get-togethers, but occasionally someone will order Party Platters simply for the convenience and the good eating.

In addition to the popular Party Platter, CHUCK WAGON Roast Beef has quick window service which features the South Shore's first 1/4 lb. Roast Beef sandwich; chicken dishes; turkey combinations; beverages and ice-cream.

The 1/4 lb roast beef sandwich, an "original" with CHUCK WAGON, is a part of its legend. "We always weigh the roast beef for each sandwich. We must always see the needle go past the 1/4 lb. mark before we can make it into a sandwich," affirms Chew.

CHUCK WAGON Roast Beef, all the way from its catered Party Platters to its 1/4 lb. sandwiches, will keep you free from going in circles. Make a bee-line for the CHUCK WAGON.

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WARD 2 CIVIC ASSOCIATION officers for 1970 are Atty. Maurice R. Horrigan, treasurer; James DeCristofaro, vice-president; George H. MacLean, retiring president; James W. Lyons, 1970 president; Mrs. Elsie Fitzgerald, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mary Lyons, corresponding secretary. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Drug Education Course Opens At Junior College March 5

A 10-session drug education program, "Drug Education Through Community Action," will start March 5 at Quincy Junior College.

The non-credit evening course is open to interested parents and adults in Quincy, and non-residents may attend if enrollment permits. Registration should be made Feb. 2, 3 or 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college office.

Guest speakers will include Myron Segelman, Registered pharmacist and Dean at Boston State College, who on March 19 will discuss the pharmacology of drugs.

One March 26, "The Family Doctor and the Drug Problem" will be the subject of Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and former member of the Quincy School Committee.

Legal implications of drug use will be discussed April 2 by a panel consisting of Joseph Gately, of the Federal Narcotics Bureau; Peter Carr, assistant district attorney for Norfolk County; Lt. David Rowell of the Quincy Police Department; and Atty. Richard Zisson.

Rev. Robert Shire of "Project: Place, Boston," will deal with "Family Life in America and the Drug User", April 9. On April 16 the subject will be "What Prevents a Parent from Acting," with the speaker Dr. Michael Malamud, director of Essex County Mental Health Unit.

A speaker is to be announced for the April 30 program on Drug Education in the Schools.

May 7, addicts from the Boston State Hospital Drug Addiction Rehabilitation Unit will relate their experiences.

The final session on May 14 will feature as speakers prominent members of the Quincy community.

Mrs. Maureen O'Brien, research assistan for the Quincy Public Schools, is program coordinator.

Morrisette Post Organizing Band

The Morrisette Legion Post is organizing its own band under the leadership of Past Commander Gino Giorgi, bandmaster.

Interested musicians are asked to telephone Giorgi at 472-5240.

The next meeting will be tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at the post home, 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. Where can I get one of those books published by the Federal Government which explain the income tax rules?

A. The booklet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax", may be obtained from your local I.R.S. office at the cost of 60 cents.

Q. We sold our home in 1969. I had to pay the bank $200 as a penalty for paying off the mortgage early. Is this deductible?

A. Yes. The amount charged by the bank would be deductible by you as interest on Schedule A of Form 1040 if you itemize deductions.

Q. During 1969, I contributed about four hours a week of my own time teaching Sunday school for my church. Is this deductible?

A. No. The value of time or services that you contribute to a qualified organization is not deductible.

Q. Perhaps you could help me with a tax question that I have. We spent over $800 to repair damages caused by termites which infested our home. Do I have a legitimate casualty loss?

A. No. Under the law, a casualty is defined as the complete or partial destruction of property resulting from an identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected or unusual nature. A casualty loss for termite damage is not allowed because the "suddeness" test is not met. Damage from termites usually does not occur until after two years following the original infestation of the property.

Q. My husband died in October. I have completed a joint return but am not sure about signing his name. What should I do.?

A. If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the return must be signed by him and the surviving spouse. If no executor or administrator has been appointed, the surviving spouse may either: [1] sign his or her own name, and in the space provided for the other spouse's signature, sign his or her name again, followed by "Surviving Spouse," or [2] sign his or her name only once, followed by, "Taxpayer and Surviving Spouse."

Q. My wife and I attended a dinner sponsored by our church. The proceeds were used for the church's mortgage reduction fund. Is the amount I paid for the tickets deductible?

A. If the dinner was sponsored by a qualified charitable organization, then a portion of the ticket price may be deductible. For instance, if the tickets to the dinner cost you $25 and the dinner provided would normally cost $10, then your charitable contribution would be $15.

Q. I won a trip to Las Vegas from an oil company. The trip was valued at $700. Do I have to report this on my tax return?

A. Yes. Prizes and awards, whether in cash, goods or services are taxable.

Q. I got married in 1969 and my wife and I wish to file a joint return. Should I use the forms I received in the mail imprinted with my name only?

A. Yes, but add your wife's first name and Social Security number to the mailing label.

Q. We are expecting a baby next August. When can my husband start claiming an additional withholding exemption?

A. Your husband can change his withholding exemptions any time after the baby is born. Form W-4 is used for this purpose.

Q. I had ten shares of a certain stock. Last year the stock split two for one. I now have twenty shares. How do I report the gain on the stock split?

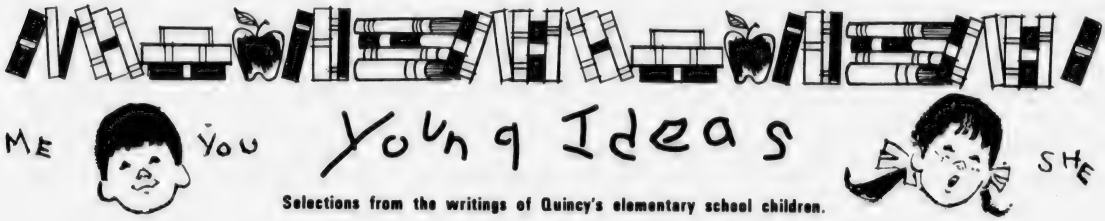
A. There is no gain on the stock split itself. Gain is reported only when the shares are sold or exchanged. To compute the gain, you must first distribute your original cost over the twenty shares you now own as a result of the split. For example: If the original ten shares cost you $80, you must reallocate the cost to the twenty shares. This will result in a basis of $4 per share. If you then sold 8 shares at $6 per share, your gain would be $16 [$48-$32].

Q. My son attends parochial school. Since I am paying his tuition to the church, can I deduct this amount as a charitable contribution?

A. No. A contribution is deductible only if made without any consideration or benefit coming to the donor. Since in your situation, you son is receiving an education, the amount paid is not deductible as a charitable contribution.

Q. I borrowed my brother's car to go to the beach one day last summer. While driving home, I was involved in an accident. My brother did not have insurance and it cost $500 to have the car repaired which I paid. Can I take this as a casualty deduction on my 1969 return?

A. No. A casualty deduction can only be claimed by the owner of the property involved. In this case, it was your brother who suffered the casualty but since he was reimbursed by you, he does not have a deduction either.



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Blue

Blue is the color of the sky,
When all the birds decide to fly.

The color I like is really Blue,
Like the clouds are stuck with glue.

Blue is a color that really is true
Like the time when God Loves you.

Blue is the color of this day,
When the whole flowers come out in May.

Edward Mahoney
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Mixed Up Feet

Once there was a boy who had a mixed up pair of shoes. On his right foot there was a desert boot and on his left foot there was a sneaker. The desert boot was used for the desert. The sneaker was used for gym and recreation and sports too. One day he went to the desert and the sneaker did not hold but the desert boot held. One day he went to recreation and could not get in because of rubber soles. The next day he threw them away and then he got a brand new pair of desert boots and sneakers.

John Marsters
Montclair School
Grade 4

Paul Bunyan And The Moon Man

In Main there was a man named Paul Bunyan and he had an ox named Babe. They both wanted to know what the moon man looked like. Two months passed. It was the night before Christmas and Paul's friend found out what Paul and his ox wanted to do. When it was Christmas, Paul's friend brought him a space ship as big as the State of Maine. Paul was in his space ship with his ox. Three days passed. They were on the moon. They looked on every crater on the moon. They found the Man on the Moon and took him to Earth and lived there for good.

Michael Walsh
Wollaston School
Grade 3



Blue

Blue is the color of a box,
Blue is the color of my socks.

Blue is so happy and gay too,
So don't you like the color of Blue?

Laurel MacDonald
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Presents

Toys
Fun, games
Playing, singing, talking
Christmas day is Joy
Presents

Mary Gori
Squantum School
Grade 4

Annie

We were studying about the human body.

One day Captain Shea and Chief Barry from the fire department came to Room 6. They brought a dummy named Annie.

They were showing the class how to do rescue breathing. We all tried to do it. Then my teacher did it. Now I would know if someone stopped breathing how to help them.

Another day a boy in my room's mother came and showed us how we see and hear. Her name was Mrs. Francis. She is a nurse and works in the Boston City Hospital. We enjoyed having visitors come to our room to show us things.

Claudia Gavegnano
Furnace Brook School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan On The Moon

Once their was a man named Paul Bunyan. Once he roped the gasses around Saturn and swung to the moon. When he got on the moon he dived into a crater and came, out the other side caught the rope, and went back to earth. Then he took lumber, swung back and made as many houses as he could.

Timothy Joseph Roche
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan Takes A Moon Trip

One fine evening Paul Bunyan, said to Babe "Lets go to the moon." For a week everyone in town was talking about Paul and Babe going to the moon. At last they decided to go. They didn't take a spaceship. Alls they did was to take one giant step. When Paul Bunyan took a deep breath there was gravity on the moon. When they got to the moon they found little rubber men. They took all the rubber men and made houses out of them. After a week everyone in the U.S.A. lived on the moon.

Cynthia Salvatore
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Happiness

Christmas
Good days,
Laughing, playing, crying
Joy on Christmas Eve.
Happiness

Robin Granger
Squantum School
Grade 4

Joyful

Christmas
Jesus, angels
Singing, unwrapping, playing
Jesus is born here
Joyful

Mary Leonard
Squantum School
Grade 4



Paul Bunyan On The Moon

One day there was a man who was forty-six feet tall. His name was Paul Bunyan. Paul wanted to see what it was like on the moon. So one day he went out to the country and asked some farmers if he could have their old shovels from their tractors. Then Paul took the shovels and banged them together. After that was done Paul took a walk and came upon an ox that was all blue. He made friends with the ox and they pushed Paul's ship until they were on the moon. They got out and walked around but when they stepped on the moon, it shook! The monsters on the moon got scared and Paul got scared too. So Paul and the ox ran away and they never came back again.

John White
Wollaston School
Grade 3



Paul Bunyan On The Moon

This story begins with Paul Bunyan on the moon. He blasted off just a few days ago. He is just about to land on the moon. Paul is on the moon and building ten houses at one time. It is remarkable!

Nancy Smith
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Poor Shoe

One day I went to the desert with my friend. We saw a little boy and the boy had no shoes so we went to him. He tried us on and we fit him well. He loved us. Soon we were all raggy. We were so raggy the boy did not like us. So we went away. We were so old we could not walk. We were sleepy and hot and needed a drink. One day I found my way home. It was nice to be home. The boy who owned me fixed me up and I was happy again.

Maureen Lamb
Montclair School
Grade 4

Lights

Lights
Beautiful candles
Shining, Sparkling Stars
Bright colorful lights
Lights

John Wilkinson
Montclair School
Grade 4

Christmas

Christmas
Children listen
Ringing, jingling, hearing
Waiting for Santa Claus
Blizzard

Kevin Reid
Squantum School
Grade 4

Six For One

The sixth-grade pupils of the Quincy School are tutering the first-graders.

The sixth-graders think it is a lot of fun to tuter the younger pupils. They like to think back to when they were in the first grade.

Marielana Walden
Quincy School
Grade 6

Velvet

My name is Velvet. I am very soft and silky. I like to take real long walks through the country. One day I took a real long journey. My velvet started to hit the rocks on the ground, and then I went to a pond and got wet. I went home to dry off. One day I went outside, I tripped over a rock and broke my buckel. One day I took a long trip through the field. It was pleasant there. I went home after that.

Kathy O'Brien
Montclair School
Grade 4

A Girl Named Daisy

There was a young lady named Daisy
Whose friends were quite sure she was crazy,
She took L. S. D.
And no longer could see,
And then she really was crazy.

Leo Ekbom
Willard School
Grade 6

Say, Hey

Say hey, Say hey
For Christmas day,
For friend ship glows
In winter snows.

Anne Clark
Squantum School
Grade 3

If I Were On The Apollo 12

If I were in the Apollo 12.
And just about to land.
I'd get out of the space ship.
And walk about the sand.
I'd start exploring this world
ll unknown to man.
And reserve it for the United States.
To make a great new land.

Lisa C. Dupuis
Adams School
Grade 6



Gifts

Gifts
Wrapping presents
Giving to people
Christmas joy
Gifts

Paul Foley
Montclair School
Grade 4

Christmas

Christmas
Fun, toys
Playing, opening, singing
I just love December
Holiday!

Donna Flanagan
Squantum School
Grade 4

Furry Shoe

I am in a large sized box I'm on a very high shelf waiting for some pretty little girl to pick me up and buy me. When she gets tall she can wear me. I am a beautiful shoe and I am nice and furry. I am a comfortable shoe too! I was glad to get off the awful high shelf and go home with that pretty girl. Her sister bought my pair of friends on the shelf and we now live together.

Catherine Green
Montclair School
Grade 4



The Space Shoe

Once I was a space shoe and a man put my brother and myself on. Then he put on other things. Then he went into a rocket. My friend space shoe told me that the man that put my brother and myself on is going to go on the moon. In a little while we blasted off and it was very hot. My feet didn't hurt because the man was floating in the air when we reached outer space. We were coming to the moon. The man walked into a funny room that was another rocket which is going to go on the moon. The two rockets unhitched. We were going down on the moon and in a little while he opened the door and climbed down the ladder and slowly he stepped on the moon. The dirt felt very soft and it wasn't hard as a rock. Then he walked around, and picked up some dirt and put it in a bag. Then he went up the ladder and went inside. Then we blasted off and hitched up with the other rocket. The man got into the other rocket. The rocket that landed on the moon just stayed there. On the way home I felt very light in the rocket. When we splashed down I felt a big bump. It felt like I was rocking in a rocking chair. A ship came to take us home. When I got home they put me and my brother with our friends.

Lawrence Ouellette
Montclair School
Grade 4

Lights

Lights
Glittering candles
Beautiful sparkling stars
Christmas fun
Lights

Paul Foley
Montclair School
Grade 4

Decorations

Decorations
Happy stars
Wonderful, beautiful lights
Christmas things
Decorations

Kenneth McGue
Montclair School
Grade 4

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Yeah Man! Ban The Pill

[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Ban the pill! Go ahead, ban the pill! Another fertile cause on which to take a stand. Another slogan for the zealot. Why ban the pill? Cuz that's where the money is, man - I mean, like...less kids, then less need for the pediatrician. So, y'see, I have my reasons. Yeah, I have my reasons, and so does just about everyone else who takes a stand on this issue. So let's march on Washington.

First, a little bit about "the pill". The "pill" comes in various shapes and sizes, and colors. Each drug manufacturer has his own drug, by its own name. I can't keep up with them all. Much of the early work was done on this line of drugs in the Boston area by Dr. John Rock.

Dr. Rock was not trying to develop an oral contraceptive, but was interested in a drug that would help regulate menstrual periods in women otherwise very irregular [menstrually speaking, that is]. The usefulness of this drug as an oral contraceptive was soon noted, and the rush was on.

The pills were well tested on a large number of women in Puerto Rico. Some complications were noted, but these seemed insignificant, and the drugs were approved.

Their usefulness in regulating periods is unquestioned, and their effectiveness at regulating family size is notable. They are not 100% effective, but their 99 44/100% effectiveness at least is higher than the next highest, the IUD [intra uterine device], which is slightly over 95%. Abstinence is 100% effective.

Recently there has been a lot of noise made about the pill, and our news media has carried SOME of the information. The physician that received most of the coverage was a Doctor Davis, from John's Hopkins University. He was "agin the pill". What he had to say has frightened many women. Isn't it interesting to note that this man, that thinks "the Pill" is so dangerous, is also a developer of a new type of IUD [the coil].

What are your chances for serious complications if you take oral contraceptives? About 3-4 per 100,000. Serious complications from pregnancy or about 25-30 times that frequent, and serious complications from abortion, especially the kind not done in the hospital, and usually sought by the unfortunate young mother or teenager, is many, many times higher still.

Everything that happens to a person on the pill isn't because of the pill. Yet the question is still asked - "What will happen if I take the pill?" I chuckle when I think of the young mother who gets in her car, drives down the Southeast Expressway to visit her obstetrician, smokes three cigarettes in the waiting room then asks "what are the dangers in taking the pill?" But they do it every day.

Some others, who take pro and con stands on the "pill" also have reasons other than pure science. Take, for example, the planned parenthood zealot. Also, some tend to get morals and their religion mixed in with their science. This is all right, as I do this some myself, but you have to remember to take us in context.

The decision is a personal one. You have to decide, after considering all available facts. But being as "honest" as all the others, I say "Yeah man, ban the pill". If enough mothers stop taking it, there will be more babies, more work, and I'll be able to send my kids to college. Ridiculous, ain't it?

For:

Marshall Appeals For Passage Of Two Strike Benefit Bills

Rep. Clifford H. Marshall of Quincy has made a personal appeal to Rep. Anthony Scalli [D-Charlestown], Chairman of the Committee on Commerce and Labor, in behalf of two strike benefit proposals filed this year by the Massachusetts State Labor Council AFL-CIO.

Marshall spoke in favor of Bill S-186 calling for payment of unemployment benefits after six weeks of dispute if the employer refuses to arbitrate.

The second bill, S-262, provides for payment of unemployment benefits immediately to all employees who become unemployed if the employer engages in a lock-up.

Marshall said unemployment benefits which would be payable under either bill would be 50% of an individual's average weekly wage up to a weekly maximum of 52½% of the state-wide average weekly wage [now about $62.] plus six dollars per week for each dependent.

Commenting on the two strike proposals, Marshall told chairman Scalli that the only question is how these proposals should be administered.

"Should we continue to provide these payments through public welfare [some of the GE striking workers have applied for welfare] paid by all the taxpayers of the State," Marshall asked.

"Or will we at long last insist that these payments be made through the unemployment compensation system paid for collectively by the industrial and business structure itself?"

Adoption of the two bills was termed by Marshall the only "fair and responsible alternative."

Marshall urged immediate approval by Chairman Scalli's committee and asked that the committee consider these proposals of utmost importance to workers of the Commonwealth.

The two bills later in the day were favorably reported out of the Committee on Commerce and Labor and referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for action this week.

Against:

Chamber Of Commerce Delegation Opposes Strike Benefit Bills

A delegation from the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce appeared before the Commerce and Labor Committee of the Massachusetts General Court last week to testify against certain strike benefit bills.

The delegation was composed of representatives from Armstrong Cork Company; Howard Johnson Company; Mathewson Machine Works; Boston Gear Works; Coca-Cola Company; Walworth Company; Procter & Gamble and the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

The Senate Bills were S186, dealing with unemployment compensation benefits in labor dispute after six weeks arbitration has been refused and S262 regarding lock-out unemployment compensation benefits.

The Commerce and Labor Committee has traditionally voted in favor of strike benefits legislation.

During this election year, the Chamber said it hopes that the legislators will consider the overall effects to the economy of Massachusetts and what passage of legislation, unfavorable to the business climate will bring about.

The Chamber offered as examples:

During 1969 52 plants closed their doors due to economic problems experienced in Massachusetts, and 9,500 people lost their jobs. There are another four firms employing 1,000 on the verge of going out of business. Already in 1970, at least 300 people are out of jobs due to closings.

While many factors contributed to these closings, excessively high manufacturing tax, unemployment compensation and other laws and proposed laws are threatening minimal profit margins, the Chamber said. Prospective new industry is waiting to see what will happen on the strike benefits bills, while existing industry is becoming more apprehensive about increasing investments in the area, the Chamber said.

The Chamber said it and other business organizations are urging businessmen to contact their legislators and point out the danger of the strike benefits bills.

A list of South Shore legislators is available at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce office, the Chamber said.

19 Quincy Residents Enrolled At Wentworth Evening School

Nineteen Quincy residents have enrolled in Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston, announces Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

They are:

Alan Hautala, 63 Bartlett St., Bruce N. Borax, 351 Water St.; Roger C. Pinkham, 38 Pope St.; Robert C. West, 76 Bicknell St.; Peter H. Aitken, 30 Bay State Rd.; David R. O'Lalor, 3 Faxon Rd.; Ernie J. Jacobson, 41 Grand View Ave.; Robert W. Jacobson, 46 Buckley St. Also Paul J. Ceriani, 5 Helene St.; Robert Banks, 118 Greenleaf St.; Peter M. Savage, 11 Spence Ave.; John F. Sullivan, 36 Huntly Rd.; Richard O. Vespaziani, 62 Robertson St.; Steven A. Connolly, 130 Doane St.; John J. Hickey, 154 Whitwell St.; Richard J. Fairbairn, 44 Edison Park; James W. Kazolias, 449A Sea St.; Norman F. Adams, 49 Hodges Ave., and Arthur W. Collings, 12 McDonald St.

More than 1200 students registered for evening school study in more than 45 different courses designed to aid young men interested in technical careers and to increase their knowledge for advancement in their occupational specialization.

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GEORGE GEIGER



FRANK HORAN

Former shipbuilding apprentice George Geiger, credited with doing the "impossible" last year by building a shipyard in less than nine months and having it fully operational within the year, has been named assistant director of operations at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

His appointment was announced by Lloyd Bergeson, corporate vice president and general manager of the Quincy Shipbuilding division.

In his newly created position, Geiger will help direct the shipyard's 6000-man production force in construction of naval and merchant ships.

He joined General Dynamics from Litton Industries Erie Marine Inc. shipbuilding facility in Erie, Pa., where he had been president and general manager the past two and one-half years.

Since launching his shipbuilding career in 1951 as an apprentice shipfitter at the Pudget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., Geiger has worked in nearly all phases of the industry, from tradesman to senior executive.

Geiger joined Litton Industries in 1966 after have ascended through a variety of trade and supervisory roles, at Bremerton and the Todd Shipyard in Los Angeles, Calif.

For Litton, Geiger was assigned to develop, construct and organize an automated shipyard at Erie, Pa., to build 1000-foot ore-carrying ships. He placed that shipyard in operation Jan. 2, 1969 -- less than nine months after ground breaking -- and had it in full and successful operation within the year.

Geiger was born April 3, 1934, at Dalles, Ore. His advanced education was received at several colleges, including Olympic College in Washington and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Frank Horan, a General Dynamics shipbuilder since 1940, has been named director of operations at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of the corporation, General Manager Lloyd Bergeson has announced.

For the past several months, Horan has been a special assistant to the general manager. Earlier, he was director of the General Dynamics DD963 destroyer proposal program.

Horan joined the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics, Groton, Conn., in 1940. Among his responsibilities there were direction of all division design activities during development of the first nuclear submarine, Nautilus, and direction of all shipyard activities during development of various classes of nuclear submarines, including those in the Polaris Program.

Later, as special assistant to the president of the division, he directed capital equipment and long range facility planning.

Horan transferred to the Quincy Shipbuilding division in November, 1966. He was acting design manager before being named to key assignments on three major shipbuilding contract proposal teams.

Horan is a graduate of Tri State College, Indiana, and has participated in the senior executive development program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Horan and his family live at 102 Alida Rd., Braintree.



NEW OFFICE--James F. McCormick, Sr., veteran investment banker, has joined H. C. Wainwright & Co. in charge of that brokerage firm's new Quincy branch office, located in Room 26, 1245 Hancock St., Quincy Center. McCormick, who is Quincy School Committee vice-chairman, is shown here examining a miniature ticker-tape machine model reminiscent of earlier days. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

O'Connell Praises Burke For Shipbuilding Progress

Rep. James A. Burke [D-Milton] has won the praise of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce for his record in Congress, particularly his work in revitalizing the shipbuilding industry on the South Shore.

William A. O'Connell, executive vice president of the chamber, said in a letter to Burke:

"The shipbuilding industry, the dominant generator of the economy of the Quincy-South Shore area, has recently shown signs of revitalization.

"There appears to be plans to build up the American Merchant Marine which languishes in sixth position in world standing. The prospective naval construction program also bodes well for the South Shore.

"We recognize that you have always been an ardent supporter of the U. S. Navy and a modern U. S. Merchant Marine fleet capable of carrying U. S. and foreign commerce.

"Due to your leadership, the Fore River-Town River channels project, which involves a total expenditure of over $16 million, will get underway this year."

The occasion for the letter was the recent announcement that Burke had a 100 per cent roll-call record in Congress, which, O'Connell said, "is an indication of your attention to the needs of everyone in the 11th Congressional District."

Tickets Available In Quincy For Martin Pierce Dinner

John R. Menz, Jr., is handling tickets in Quincy for a testimonial dinner dance in honor of Martin Pierce, vice-president of the International Association of Firefighters.

Menz, president of the Quincy Fire Fighters Local 792, announces that the dinner for Pierce will be held Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradford Hotel, Boston.

Pierce, a Boston firefighter, is a past president of Boston Firefighters Local 718, and also served as president of the Associated Firefighters of Massachusetts for eight years.

Tickets may be obtained from Menz by contacting him at 773-9800.



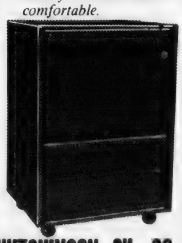
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North Meets Somerville

Quincy Icemen Must Win Two Out Of Three

The Quincy hockey team's chances of winning at least a share of the Greater Boston League title were just about shattered Monday night when it bowed to league-leader Malden, 6-2, at Ridge Arena, but the Presidents will try to keep their state tourney hopes alive Friday night when they face Revere in an 8:30 game at Boston Arena.

Winless North Quincy, defeated by Medford, 7-0, will take on Somerville at 6:45 at the Arena.

Quincy had previously handed Malden its only loss of the year and its first in three years, but in the return match Malden's John Coleman was a one-man game as he had a hand in all six goals, scoring three of them and assisting on the other three.

Malden took a 3-1 lead in the opening period and, after a scoreless middle period, outscored the Presidents again, 3-1, in the finale.

Quincy had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by Dave Mariano, with Wayne Milford and Kevin Grogan assisting.

Quincy's third period goal was scored by Chuck Condos with an assist from Don Burke.

Bob Laing's young North team dropped its 11th game in a row as Medford, tied with Quincy for third place, scored twice in each of the first two periods and three times in the final session.

Quincy still has Medford and North Quincy to play after Revere and must win two of them to make the tournament.

Last week Quincy's attack was extremely disappointing for the second game in a row but the Presidents squeezed by Somerville, 1-10.

North turned in one of its finest efforts of a frustrating season but again bowed, 5-0, to Revere.

"This was the second straight game in which we had problems trying to score," Sylvia said. [Quincy scored four times in the final period to top weak Chelsea, 4-1, in its previous game.] "I'm at a loss to explain it. We played like this at the start of the year and if we play like this against one of the stronger clubs, we're going to be skated right out of the place.

"We are not sick or tired. We just had too many chances we didn't take advantage of."

During the game Quincy had 33 shots 'on net' but took an incredible total of 114 shots during the 36 minutes of play.

"All that shooting is meaningless unless you can at least put the puck towards the opponents' net," Sylvia went on.

"Our defensemen have been the worst offenders and are shooting way off target. But there was one bright spot tonight and that was the play of our sophomore goalie, Art Boyle. He stopped their big man [Steve Burlmachi] twice while we were struggling in that third period. It isn't easy for a kid to go out and not be tested much and then have someone like Burlmachi come flying up the ice with his hard shot.

"Artie came up with the big saves for us and he has been doing very well since moving in as the starting goalie. This was his first shutout and I don't expect it to be his last."



QUINCY'S Bill Mariano leaps high in the air after scoring Quincy's first goal against Malden in action at Ridge Arena, Braintree. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

[Incidentally, Burlmachi is the number two scorer in the league and going into the Quincy game had 21 points, being first in the league in goals with 15 and adding six assists. His team, with only two wins, had only 27 goals after that game."

The game's only goal was scored by Wayne Milford at 2:59 of the last period as he tipped in a Bill Blake shot from left point.

"This was one of our best efforts despite the score," said a disappointed Laing following North's 5-0 loss. "We played one of our finest periods of the season in the first.

"But then we had our usual letdown in the second period. The second period has been killing us all season."

The first period was scoreless as North goalie Bob Colleran was out-standing, but Revere scored three second period goals and added two in the finale.

"We seem to get 'scared' or something when we have something going for us," Bob continued. "After the good skating first period, we started to bunch up and get caught in the second. We were moving the puck as well as we have all year in the first and third periods and show considerable improvement on clearing our own zone.

"We can get the puck out now but we are going offside too much at the other end. It is breaking up any offense we get going."

Laing hailed the play of Pat McCormick and gave him a lot of the credit for the improved clearing. Pat moved from wing to defense at his coach's request. "Pat has played well this season," Laing said. "I only wish the rest of the kids had played as well. He scored well for us up front and now is helping us on defense."

Laing also lauded Colleran, whom he rates as "probably the most improved player on the team. He had 31 saves and our record is no fault of his."



NORTH QUINCY'S Bill Gardner just missed with this shot as Raiders were blanked by Medford. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Hockey Standings

Greater Boston League

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Malden	10	1	0	20	62	19
Everett	9	1	1	19	57	27
Quincy	7	3	1	15	43	28
Medford	7	3	1	15	47	21
Revere	4	6	1	9	22	36
Somerville	2	8	1	3	28	47
Chelsea	2	8	1	3	22	40
North Quincy	0	11	0	0	10	73

Defeat Malden

Raiders Seek 6th Win Against Quincy

North Quincy's basketball team, following its finest defensive game of the season, will seek its sixth Greater Boston League win and eighth win overall Friday night when it hosts Quincy.

Tuesday night the Raiders will play at Revere.

Bob Nolan's North team came from behind to defeat Malden, 61-42, Tuesday to make its league record 5-2 and overall mark 7-3 as it strives to qualify once again for the Tech Tournament.

After taking a 14-7 first period lead, the Raiders faltered in the second quarter with only seven points and trailed at halftime, 26-21.

North exploded in the third period to regain the lead, 45-40, and in the final period held the Golden Tornado without a single field goal. Two foul shots were all Malden could tally while North wound up with 16.

"This was an outstanding defensive effort," Nolan said. "Tom Cairnes, our 6-6 sophomore center, played his finest game, scoring 15 points and doing a good job on the boards. Ken Baker [17 points] and Dan McKay [15] also were tremendous as they excelled on defense. McKay committed only one foul in this game and that was late in the game."

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity topped Malden, 67-48, to make its record 7-2, as Dave Nelson scored 15 points and Leo Papile 10. Bob Flaherty, one of the team's top defensive players, was playing one of his best games until forced out with an injury in the second period.

North's sophomore-studded jayvees had gained its biggest win in its previous game against Somerville, 49-41, with Nelson scoring 13 points and Tony Kelly 10, while Bob McKay and Flaherty stood out on defense.

In the game before that North had won over Brookline, 51-44 to avenge an earlier loss, with Nelson scoring 15 and Papile 12.

Last week North turned in another outstanding performance but two successive three-point plays in the final minutes gave Somerville's powerhouse a 61-56 decision, running its league mark to 6-0 and overall record to 8-1.

A win for the Raiders would have put them into a top tie with the Highlanders but the loss greatly dims North's chances of a second straight league title.

"It was a real tough one for the boys to lose and they played an excellent game," Nolan said. "They led for most of the game but those two three-point plays near the end ruined their efforts." These winning six points were scored by John Olson and Bill Endicott.

The Raiders took a 15-12 first period lead but Somerville moved into a 29-26 advantage at the half. North again took the lead, 42-41, going into the final eight minutes.

For North Rich Sanderson and Bob DeRosa had 16 points apiece and Dan McKay scored 11. North had a 22-[illegible] from the floor.



BOYS OF MONTH--Kenneth Ames [left] and David Walsh receive awards as Boys of the Month for November and December at Quincy YMCA Father-Son Night. Presentations were made by Don Kent, TV meteorologist and YMCA Executive Director George Ramsden, Jr., shown with them.

Kenneth Ames, David Walsh Selected As Quincy YMCA 'Boys Of Month'

Kenneth Ames, 18 Sumner St., Quincy and David Walsh, 15 Talbot Ave., Braintree, were selected as the Quincy YMCA Boys of the Month for November and December.

The awards were presented by George Ramsden, Jr., executive director, Don Kent, WBZ-TV Meteorologist, at a recent Father-Son night at the YMCA.

Over 1000 boys are eligible to receive the award which is not easily achieved. A YMCA boy is chosen each month from October thru May by Paul Harvey, Youth Director and Bruce Knowles, Associate Youth Director. From the eight, one boy is chosen as the YMCA Boy of the Year, and presented a trophy at the Boys' Division Awards Banquet in June.

The award is based on the following qualifications:

Regular attendance in all aspects of YMCA programs; physical, aquatic and club activities.

Cooperation and attitude.

Overall improvement during the month.

The boy who best exemplifies the YMCA code of Spirit, Mind and Body.

Quincy Wins Second, 67-57

Quincy's basketball team, following its second win of the year, goes to North Quincy Friday night for the city Rivals' second Greater Boston League meeting, and Tuesday night will be home to Somerville's powerhouse, undefeated league leader.

In the opening league game, Quincy was nipped by North by a single point but was bombed at Somerville.

Tuesday the Presidents, who are better than their 2-8 record indicates, played their best half of the year at Chelsea and won, 67-57.

Quincy had a 16-11 first period lead and widened it to 37-24 at the half. The Red Devils had a slight edge in the last two periods but it was much too little and too late.

"We had 16 turnovers, not good, but far better than in other games, and only six came in the first half," Coach Marty Finnegan said. "Jim Furfari had 15 points in the first half, Mike Donahue came off the bench and scored four big baskets in the second period, and Richie DiCristofaro, game captain for the first time, scored six points in the second period and led the team, controlling play and holding his man scoreless. It was another fine effort by him."

Furfari wound up with 24 points, Donahue scored 13, Bob Pike 12 and George Davey eight.

Quincy actually won the game at the foul line. The Presidents were 23 for 50 from the floor while Chelsea was 23 for 47. But Quincy hit on 21 of 34 foul shots to only 11 of 28 for Chelsea. The Presidents out-rebounded the Devils, 39-30.

Last week the Presidents were again plagued by turnovers, which have hurt them all season. The many turnovers ruined a good shooting night for Quincy as it lost to Revere, 73-55.

"These turnovers have killed us this season," said a disappointed Finnegan. "The boys keep hustling and giving me 100 percent but we just hand the ball over to the other teams too often."

Quincy led, 16-15, after a period but fell behind, 32-28, in the second period and Revere had a big third quarter to open up a 60-43 margin going into the final session.

Quincy shot 20 for 40 from the floor while Revere had 25 for 56. Revere, with a decided height advantage, out-rebounded the Presidents, 42-30.

Mike Donahue had 12 points, Bob Pike and Jim Furfari 11 each to pace the losing attack.

The Quincy junior varsity, enjoying a fine season, walloped Revere, 66-46, as Jim Walker scored 18, Bobby Malvesti 17, Joe Goguen 12 and Bob Silva 10.

Quincy junior varsity won with ease to run its record to 7-3.

Quincy Junior High Skates Over North, 6-1

The Quincy Junior High hockey team won its third Greater Boston League game Sunday, topping North Quincy, 6-1. The young Raiders are still looking for their first win.

This is the first season the junior high schools have had an organized league and the makeup of the loop is the same as the GBL varsity league except for Chelsea, which doesn't have a team. B. C. High is filling in for that school. Joining Quincy and North are Malden, Everett, Medford, Somerville and Revere.

Ted Weiderman and Jack Black had two goals in Sunday's win, with Austin Norton and Pete McNally scoring the others. Chipping in with assists were McNally, Norton, Paul Campbell and Jim Prescott.

Mike Flaherty had North's only goal with Mike O'Connell assisting.

Quincy coach Ray Brown has a wider field to choose his players from, selecting them from Central, Sterling, Point and Broad Meadows, while Ken Hayes, North coach, has only Atlantic-North and part of Central to choose from.

Quincy, North Trackmen In NEAAU Meet Feb. 4

Quincy and North Quincy trackmen are expected to be among the entrants in the New England AAU senior track and field championships Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the MIT indoor cage.

The meet is sponsored by the NEAAU, MIT and H. P. Hood and Sons and is open to all registered high school, prep school, college, club and members of the armed forces are invited to compete.

All entrants must be registered with Frank Rull, NEAAU secretary, 150 Causeway St., Boston and entries close with Ralph H. Colson, NEAAU chairman, 24 Holmfield Ave., Mattapan, by midnight Jan. 23. No post entries will be accepted.

Entry fee is 50 cents for each event [$2 for relay] and the entry fee must be mailed with entry blank to Colson.

All-Star Soccer Team Named

Three members of Quincy's soccer team, Division One champion, and two North Quincy players were named to the South Shore Soccer Association all-star team.

Quincy's representatives are Dick Brown, Al LaVoi and Dave D'Olympio.

Selected from the North squad were George Bourikas and Dave Haight.

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Boston Gear Upsets Olindy's In Candlepin Tourney

The 17th annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy opened Sunday afternoon with 12 teams competing at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

Opening day highlights:

The defending champions Quincy Church League edged the Sawyer-Campbell Entry 1710-1705.

Boston Gear Works [day shift] pulled off the upset of the day ousting a powerful Olindy's Businessmen's team 1630-1614.

Lum's Colonial Bowl walloped Furnace Brook men 1801-1520.

Federal Auto Body a tourney darkhorse, edged a strong Quincy Merchants Squad 1688-1683.

Adams Shore defeated Islamic Center 1593-1555, and Mr. Kelley's ousted Louie's Cafe 1619-1488.

The Quincy Church League, ousting Sawyer-Campbell by 7 pins, jumped to a 48 pin first string lead, but Sawyer-Campbell closed the gap to 13 pins at the close of the second string and tied the count 1584 all in regulation time.

In the tie roll-off the Church League edged Sawyer-Campbell 126-121 in the two box roll-off of the teams, to win it.

Steve Miller fired an 8-pin spare in the final box of the roll-off to win the match.

Miller led the Church Team with a 337 while Dick Collins was second with 334, and Dick Peterson next with 319.

Paul Devine was high for the Sawyer-Campbell team with 358 and Bob Farrell bowled 319 for the losers.

Boston Gear Works dropped behind by 6 pins at the close of the first strings; but knotted the count at 1071 going into the final string. Boston Gear took the third by 16 pins, for the win.

Bruce Barrie led his team to victory with a 360, and was followed by Dana Chella 346, and Bill Earley, 320. For Olindy's Al Crayton was top with 338. Bill Rendle and Mercurio had a 337 each.

Challenging Tourney Records Lum's Colonial bowled an 1801 team total and 610 team single, Bob Kaukola's sparked Lum's with a 426 three string total. Steve Sheppard was next with 375, Buster Loud 342, and Lou Pagnani 333. Furnace Brook was paced by Gus Barra 342, and Denny Morrissey 301.

Federal Auto Body dropped the first string to the Quincy Merchants by 18 pins, but bounced back to win the second by 73 pins, and ice the win with 50-plus more pins in the final. Ray Snell led Federal Auto Body with 372, followed by Vic Tricomi, 360, and Gary Collins 335, Quincy Merchants top men were Ron Gibson 363, and Jim Boyd 353, and Leo DePolo 331.

Adams Shore won the first string from Islamic by 7 pins, but fell behind by 41 pins going into the final. However, Fred Connelly and Jim Halfield had strings of 135 and 130 in the finale to save the win. Connelly led Adams Shore with 353, Halfield was next with 352, and Pete St. Clair 326. Bill Robbins paced Islamic with 334, while Gene Parrett bowled 333.

Mr. Kelly's captured the first string by 23 pins, the second by 75 pins, and added 33 more pins in the last string to knock out Louie's Cafe's low scoring team. All of Mr. Kelley's members topped the 300 mark.

Dick Bartlett was high with 348, while Sam Grassi posted a 342. Ken White's 311 was high for Louie's Cafe.

The Tourney will continue Sunday at 1 p.m.

Bruins Edge Rangers, 3-2

In Quincy Pee Wee Youth Hockey Association intramural games Monday night at Weymouth Skating Club, the Blackhawks will play the undefeated Bruins and the Rangers meet the Canadiens.

Last Monday the Bruins Edged the Rangers, 3-2, on Paul Connelly's third goal of the game in the final seconds, with Brian Norton assisting.

Ranger goals were scored by John Chiavoroli and Kevin McGrath, with David Hurley and Kevin McGrath having assists.

The Blackhawks and Canadiens played to a 1-1 tie with Paul Lynch, assisted by John Cronin, scoring for the Hawks and John Furey scoring unassisted for the Canadiens

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Koch Club Bowling Leagues In High Gear At Half-Way Mark

Capt. Paul Koch's team [Jim and George Moody, John Donovan, Frank Spacco] is leading the Koch Club's Men's Bowling League at the season's halfway mark with a record of 85 wins and 51 losses.

Individual honors at the halfway point go to Al Mancuso, high three string total, 368; and Bob Christina, high single string, 161. Capt. Joe Derringer's team, high three string total, 1,574; and Capt. Al Mancuso's team, high single string, 568.

Capt. Lois Bryan's team [Rita Kenney, Mary Phelan, Mary Schwarts, Mary Murphy] lead the Women's Bowling League with a first half record of 86 wins and 26 losses.

Simmy Koch has high three string with 338; Claire Reynolds has high single string with 126; Capt. Barbra Stephansky's team has high single string, 504; and Capt. Aurelie Bolster's team has high three string with 1,454.

Leaders in other Koch Club leagues include:

BOYS LEAGUE

Leaders: Capt. Joe Pearson's team [Mike McCarthy, Steve LaBrecque, John Mahoney, Bill Peters] 59 wins, 21 losses.

High average: Frank Granara 96.3

High three strings: Frank Granara 327

High single string: John Pino 125

GIRLS SENIORS

Leaders: Capt. Denise Beresznicwicz's team [Kathy Sheehan, Mary McCoy, Alice Welch] 80 wins, 16 losses.

High average: Ronnie Wier 99.9

High three strings: Ronnie Wier 326

High single string: Milan Nestor, Joanne Flynn, Maura Flynn, 123.

TERMITES [YOUNG GIRLS]

Leaders: Capt. Patricia Newcomb's team [Sheila Duggan, Carol Falzone, Maryann Ryan, Kathy Mullaney] 76 wins, 20 losses.

High average: Pat Monahan 88.1

High three strings: Pat Monahan 303

High single string: Susan Baldassini 116.

Affsa, Ciano Qualify For State Track Championships

North Quincy's Paul Affsa and Quincy's Bob Ciano qualified last week for Saturday's state schoolboy track championships at Boston Garden, while North's John Panarelli finished fifth in the finals of the shot put.

The shot put was the only event which was finished, as there are no facilities for the event at the Garden.

Affsa placed second in the Class A 600, while Ciano qualified in the 'A' mile. Both boys are having outstanding seasons in the Met League.

The Met League's final meets, originally scheduled for Feb. 7, have been moved ahead one day and will be run at Northeastern University. No available track could be found for the 7th.

In the Division Two finales North, with a 3-3 record, faces Rindge Tech, while Quincy, winless in six meets, goes against Randolph.

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Bradley's 45 Points ENC Record

Ron Bradley, former North Quincy High co-captain, set an Eastern Nazarene College scoring record last week with 45 points in a 98-91 win over Gordon College at North Quincy High gym.

The previous record was 44 scored by Ray Blatz six years ago. Bradley, playing both at forward and guard, hit on an amazing 20 of 25 shots from the floor and added five foul shots.

Both Ron's present coach, Carroll Bradley, and his high school coach, Bob Nolan, agree that Bradley could be playing with any college team in the country. The 6-2, 175-pounder is leading ENC in scoring.

Another former North captain, Don Constantine, followed Bradley with 16 points against Gordon.

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Junior College Hockey Team Showing Steady Improvement

Quincy Junior College's first hockey team has been coming along of late and in its last six games has a 2-1-3 record and an overall mark of 3-5-3 in the Mass. Jr. College league.

The next game is against Massasoit Community College at Boston Arena on Feb. 9.

In the latest game Quincy blew a 4-0 lead and had to score late in the game to pull out a 5-5 tie with Worcester Junior at Boston Arena.

Charlie Abbotte scored with three minutes left in the game to tie the game.

Rick Jakub, one of the Collejun's standouts, was put out of the game for having an illegal stick as the officials invoked a new and highly controversial rule. With him sidelined, Quincy seemed to fall apart as Worcester, taking advantage of many Quincy penalties, rallied from a 4-0 deficit to lead, 5-4, before Abbotte's tying goal.

Mike Bruno had three goals, Ed Gills and Abbotte one apiece for QJC. Gerry Connelly turned in a good game in the Quincy goal as he was peppered with shots.

In its previous game QJC topped Burdette, 8-5, as Bruno had four goals, Jakub a goal and five assists, Gillis two goals and two assists, Pat Breen one goal, and Abbotte four assists. Connelly returned to goal after being sidelined with a knee injury.

With Connelly out of the lineup, QJC was clobbered by Bryant and Stratton, 12-4, as inexperience in the nets was noticeable. Jakub had three goals and Gillis the other.

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HN Post Organizing 'Major' League Team

A "major" league team of boys 15 to 19 years old will be organized by the Houghs Neck Legion Post, according to John J. McNally, athletic director.

The Post has sponsored for eight years a Babe Ruth baseball team, and for two years, a Little League team. The addition of the older group will allow the teams to select a boy when he is eight years old and have him in the organization until he reaches 19.

Francis "Shorty" Donovan will coach the new major league team.

"Our instructors and coaches are the best men in their field," so that the boys not only learn baseball, they also learn sportsmanship and how to be good citizens," McNally said.

Sponsorship of the boys on the team is being sought from South Shore businessmen.

Further information may be obtained from McNally at 85 Huntress St.

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Quincy Fathers Club Awards Night Saturday

The 15th annual Quincy High Football Awards Banquet sponsored by the Quincy Fathers' Club will be held Saturday at Quincy Vocational Technical School cafeteria. A 6:30 p.m. roast beef dinner will be served.

Buddy Page, club president, will be master of ceremonies. Mayor James R. McIntyre and prominetn school officials will be guests.

Awards to be presented include:

The Granville Award to the Outstanding Quincy player of the North-Quincy game.

The Kennedy Award to the outstanding offensive linesman.

President Trophy to outstanding defensive linesman.

Moscardelli Award to outstanding offensive back.

George Underwood Award to outstanding linebacker.

Primavera Award to most valuable player.

Fathers Club Trophy to 1969 Football Queen.

Fathers Club Trophy presented to Quincy High School.

Paul Grasso Award to "the unsung hero" presented by seniors of the 1965 football team.

Jackets to Seniors, Juniors and coaches.

Trophies to sophomores.

Cheerleaders' awards.

Officers serving with Page are Victor Craig, vice president; Frank Osborne, secretary; Martin Morrill, treasurer.

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Undecided About Pool

St. Moritz Assn. Approves Enclosing Of Shea Rink

The St. Moritz Association will support Reps. Walter Hannon and Arthur H. Tobin in their efforts to have the Shea Rink on Willard St. enclosed by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The bill, filed in the Legislature last week, was given support at the association's recent meeting at which She Rink problems were discussed.

The group decided also to request that Rep. Joseph E. Brett withhold his bill in the legislature to have a swimming pool built by the MDC at the Shea Rink site until the St. Moritz Association can notify its membership by mail and take a vote at the next meeting.

A survey poll indicated that area residents, by 10 to 1, did not support building of a pool in the area.

The association will seek better police protection by the MDC, both inside and outside the rink and especially during evening hours of public skating.

Members will ask also the MDC to plow the St. Moritz Pond behind the Shea Rink for public skating to alleviate over-crowding at the rink during peak skating time. It would also provide an opportunity for children to skate during afternoon hours now assigned to hockey practice.

Edison MacLeod, Willard School PTA president, protested the assignment of after school hours and Tuesday afternoon to hockey practice. Many children who walk the distance from the school to the Rink arrive for only 15 minutes of skating, he said.

The St. Moritz Association will ask the City of Quincy to plow the sidewalks along Willard and West Streets. Residents and small children during snow must now walk on the heavily traveled and dangerous roadways to reach bus stops and school. Councillor Albert R. Barilaro said he would look into this request.

Barilaro announced that pedestrian lights will be installed at the Shea Rink in the spring as soon as the ground is thawed.

City Engineer Henry F. Nilsen and Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Maguire discussed the Cashman's Quarry fire. A 24-hour watch will be placed at the site, with a Quincy police dog accompanying the watchman at night.

Wollaston Federal Savings Elects Milton B. Wiggins Board Chairman

Milton B. Wiggin of 36 Narragansett Rd., Merrymount, was elected Chairman of the Board at the recent organizational meeting of the Board of Directors of Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Wiggin, Executive Officer of the Bank until his election as President in 1967, has a banking career extending more than 40 years.

Active in community affairs over many years, he is a past Commodore of Quincy Yacht Club, a member of several Masonic bodies, a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the American Legion, and has been cited on numerous occasions for community and civic service.

Elected President of the Association was Philip J. Lawrence, who has served the Bank as Executive Vice-President since 1967. Mr. Lawrence, a resident of Groveland, Mass., is a Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve, a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Association, a director of the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company, a member of Quincy Rotary Club, Taleb Grotto of Quincy, and a long-time amateur radio operator.

Officers re-elected include a former President, Frank A. Marston, President Emeritus; Stanley H. Richards, Vice-President; Mary L. Reilly, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary; George A. McIntire, Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer, John H. Fredrickson, Mortgage Officer and Assistant Secretary; Warren L. Eldridge, Assistant Comptroller; Roy L. Sidelinger, Secretary; and Dr. John M. McIver, Assistant Secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors re-elected were Roy L. Sidelinger, Ivar W. Lofgren, Dr. George D. Davidson, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Marston..

Red Sox To Visit Rotary Club

The Boston Red Sox will make their 10th annual visit to the Quincy Rotary Club at a noon luncheon meeting Feb. 10 at the Neighborhood Club.

Representing the Sox will be Hayward Sullivan, vice president; Ed Kenney, director of minor league clubs; scouts Sam Mele of Quincy and Frank Malzone; and two rookie pitchers, Dick Mills of Weymouth and Ed Phillips.

They will be introduced by Rotarian Ken Fallon Jr., program director, and will discuss the Red Sox' chances in the coming American League season.



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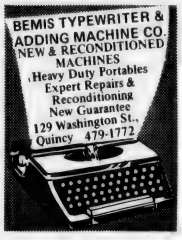
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of LOUIS ARIENTI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MADELINE M. ARIENTI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970 the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin, Register
1/15-22-29/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of MAE E. HOLLVA late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased by THOMAS W. CROSBY of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1969.
Bennett V. McLaughlin, Register
1/22-29 2/5/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY O. JOHNSON late of Quincy in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court praying that HENRIETTA I. JOHNSON of Quincy in the County of Norfolk be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.
Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin Register.
1/15-22-29/70

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share 6321-2 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
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EVENING COLLEGE DIVISION

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Courses listed below may be applied towards the Associate Degree Programs of the College or they may be used for transfer credit at other degree-granting institutions. Certain courses may be taken on a non-credit basis.

Course	DAYS	HOURS	CR. HRS.
LIBERAL ARTS			
• GENERAL BIOLOGY II Lab. Mon. 8:00-10:00 P.M.	6:30-8:00	M-W	4
• ECONOMICS II	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
• ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
SURVEY OF FINE ARTS	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
• ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
AMERICAN LITERATURE	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
• COLLEGE MATHEMATICS II	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
MUSIC APPRECIATION	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL PROBLEMS	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
ENGLISH LITERATURE	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
HISTORY OF WESTERN CIV.	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
UNITED STATES HISTORY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
• ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
• FUND OF ACCOUNTING II	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
• INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
AMERICAN ECONOMIC HISTORY	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
BUSINESS LAW II	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
SHORTHAND I	6:00-8:00	T-Th	3
+ SHORTHAND II	6:00-8:00	T-Th	3
+ TRANSCRIPTION	6:30-9:10	W	3
TYPING I	6:00-8:00	T-Th	2
+ TYPING II	8:00-9:45	T-Th	2
+ SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES	8:00-9:45	T-Th	2

• A second semester course. Prerequisite: enrollment in the first semester course or its equivalent.

+ Requirements for ONE-YEAR SECRETARIAL CERTIFICATE

Note: Students satisfactorily completing Shorthand II, Transcription, Typing II and Secretarial Procedures will be awarded the One-Year Secretarial Certificate. Students may enroll in any phase of this program now.

RESIDENTS OF QUINCY - $17 PER SEM. CR.

NON-RESIDENTS - $20 PER SEM. CR.

REGISTRATION FEE $2

EVENING COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

NON-CREDIT COURSES

The Non-credit course listed below are designed to meet the particular needs of civic, business and professional groups. These courses are open to any person who feels that he may profit from them.

BUSINESS

PRINCIPLES OF BOOKKEEPING
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

• **PRINCIPLES OF BOOKKEEPING II**
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $20, Non-Residents $24 — N.Q.H.S.

INSURANCE OFFICE PRACTICES
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

SHORTHAND-BEGINNERS
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

• **SHORTHAND-BEGINNERS II**
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

SHORTHAND-REFRESHER
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

TYPING-BEGINNERS
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Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

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Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

GENERAL INTEREST

FUNDAMENTALS OF INVESTMENTS IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Thursday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — Q.J.C.

LAW FOR THE LAYMAN
Thursday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $14, Non-Residents $18 — Q.J.C.

PREPARATION OF INCOME TAX RETURNS
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — Q.J.C.

REAL ESTATE PREPARATION FOR THE BROKERS' EXAMINATION [MAY]
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — N.Q.H.S.

• A second semester course

LEARNING CENTER
Q.J.C.-QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE
N.Q.H.S.-NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL
Q.V.T.S.-QUINCY VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

MANAGEMENT & SUPERVISION

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — Q.J.C.

INTRODUCTION TO FRANCHISING
Wednesday evenings, 8-9:30 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — Q.J.C.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — Q.J.C.

LANGUAGES, LITERATURE & MATH

ALGEBRA I
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

• **CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN II**
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 11 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

CONVERSATIONAL ITALIAN I
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 11 Wks.
Tuition: $20, Non-Residents $24 — N.Q.H.S.

CREATIVE WRITING
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — Q.J.C.

EFFECTIVE READING FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE
Mon. or Wed. evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

ENGLISH FOR EVERYDAY SPEECH AND WRITING
Tuesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 10 Wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — Q.J.C.

DATA PROCESSING

INT. TO DATA PROCESSING
Wednesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $20, Non-Residents $25 — Q.V.T.S.

INT. TO BUSINESS PROGRAMMING
Monday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $25, Non-Residents $30 — Q.V.T.S.

• **COBOL PROGRAMMING**
Tuesday evenings, 7-9 P.M. — 12 Wks.
Tuition: $30, Non-Residents $35 — Q.V.T.S.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

DRUG EDUCATION THROUGH COMMUNITY ACTION
Thursday evenings [March] 7:30-9:00 P.M. — 10 Sessions Q.J.C.

The use of drugs in our society has led to considerable confusion, discussion, and concern among both our student and adult population. This ten session program on drug education will be offered by the Quincy Public Schools, Department of Research, for interested parents and adults in the community. Selected guest lecturers will provide basic information on such topics as the need to understand the relation of drugs to the youth of today, legan and medical implications of drug use, and the role of the community in regard to drugs. Write or call, Quincy Junior College, for information on lecture dates, tuition and registration.

REGISTRATION FOR EVENING COLLEGE DIVISION, CREDIT COURSES, WILL BE HELD AT QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE, FIRST FLOOR

REGISTRATION FOR EVENING COMMUNITY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, NON-CREDIT COURSES, WILL BE HELD AT QUINCY JUNIOR COLLEGE, SECOND FLOOR

REGISTRATION: MONDAY, FEB. 2nd °TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd °WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4th °TIME: 7-9 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 471-2470

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 20

Thursday, February 5, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

'One More Year'



CITY CLERK John M. Gillis lights up cigar for Tupper G. Miller, 87, after the latter was voted another year's extension as a Sewer Department foreman by the City Council. The vote has been an annual ritual since 1952 when Tupper reached age 70. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Tupper Plans To Retire--At 88

This will be Tupper Miller's last 'one more year'.

Tupper, who at a spry 87, is probably the oldest municipal employee in the nation, again this week requested and was granted a "one more year" extension as a Quincy Sewer Department foreman.

The request--and approval--has been an annual ritual with Tupper and the City Council since 1952 when he reached what for most is mandatory retirement age of 70.

But Tupper, who will be 88 April 14 likes to work.

And because when he went to work for the city in 1937 he came under a special category excluding him from the retirement law, he has been able to stay on the job--with City Council permission.

He got it again this week, for the 18th consecutive year.

Tupper later confided to the Quincy Sun: "This will be my last year."

The cigar-smoking, proud and surprisingly agile shop foreman says he has no intentions of asking for "one more year" in 1971.

But there's little doubt he would still be able to put in a good day's work a year or five years from now. He's still got as much energy as a bottle of vitamin pills.

Times have changed during his marathon tenure. So has the value of the dollar.

And that's another reason for Tupper to keep out of a rocking chair.

Had he retired at 70, he would have received an annual pension of approximately $330 – or about $6.35 a week.

While he works, the pension is deducted from his salary. But it's a good deal for Tupper. Foremen now earn $8,589 a year. For him--less the pension--that runs about $159 a week.

Miller was born in 1882 when Chester Arthur was President.

He is the son of late Quincy Mayor John L. Miller who died in 1914--the only Quincy mayor to succumb in office.

Tupper, blessed with good health, a young outlook on life and an enthusiasm that belies his age, has no litany "do's and don'ts" to attain longevity.

His response to inquiries is simple and direct.

"I like to work," he says.

Next year he'll finally get around to retirement. Eighty-eight isn't a bad age for it.

'Take A Close Look'

Ward-By-Ward Hearings On Zoning Is Urged

Ward-by-ward public hearings on the proposed Quincy zoning changes is urged by City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth.

As Rev. Bedros Baharian, chairman of the Planning Board set Feb. 26 for a general public hearing at the Quincy High School auditorium, the Ward 6 councillor and former council president told the Quincy Sun:

"We have waited 27 years for this," Smythe said. "It is a very important study and it behooves not only members of the Planning Board but members of the City Council to look at each and every individual ward closely, not only for our benefit but for the benefit of the citizens and taxpayers of the area.

"They should have a chance to express their opinions without any haste, and without people from other sections of the City at the same meeting."

Smyth said that he hoped the Planning Board would consider his request favorably. He has already had several calls from people who think this a good idea, he said.

The proposed changes--including density and low-rise and high-rise apartment construction zoning--were released this week in a report by a special Zoning Study Committee.

Mayor James R. McIntyre said he is in the process of studying the report and had no elaborate comment.

"The suggested changes are in the embryo stage," he noted. "These are only proposed changes. They have to go through a very detailed filtering process-hearings by the Planning Board and City Council-before they get to my desk."

Meanwhile, William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said he feels that the committee's recommendations are "based upon sound planning principles."

He said he hoped the proposals would be reviewed carefully and acted on "as soon as possible."

Councillor Smyth, calling for individual ward hearings on the proposals, commented:

"There is some ground for concern. But it is simply a case of the Planning Board and members of the City Council communicating with the taxpayers and home owners. I will keep urging that this be done. It will not take any more time to have hearings for each

[Cont. on page 3]

Asks Return Of Land

Mayor Seeks Broad Meadows For Community College Site

Mayor James R. McIntyre will seek the return of 117 acres of Broad Meadows land to the city as the site for the proposed $15 million South Shore Community College.

Some 124.95 acres off Sea St. in Merrymount were sold to the old Quincy Electric Co. for $80,800 in 1959.

Mayor McIntyre said he will ask the present owner--Massachusetts Electric Co.--to consider returning the land to the city as the proposed college site.

He is writing to John J. Ahern, president of Massachusetts Electric Co., to arrange a meeting to discuss the possibility.

"This would be an ideal site," the Mayor said. "It would also, save the city a considerable amount of money."

He noted that the originally proposed site--an approximate 100-acre tract at Echo Lake near the Braintree line--would cost the city a minimum $1.25 million to acquire.

He said that if the city provides a site, the state will construct and staff the $15 million two-year college which would accomodate between 3,500 and 5,000 South Shore students.

"The Broad Meadows land has been idle since it was purchased," he noted. "I have heard of no plans by Massachusetts Electric to develop it, in the near future. Perhaps it is no longer needed by the company.

"If the electric company would be willing to return the land to Quincy, it would be contributing immeasurably to

[Cont. on Page 3]

Atlantic Church 'Task Force' To Study Impact Of MBTA

A "small task force" to investigate the impact of the MBTA on Quincy has been formed at Atlantic United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, pastor.

Burton Millham, trustee chairman, will head the group established at the first meeting of the new church Administrative Board on Monday night.

"There is a feeling that our church is more or less in a critical area," Rev. Bossdorf said, "because it is within a few hundred yards of the North Quincy MBTA Station."

The church is at 65 East Squantum St., near North Quincy High School.

The group will attend a Feb. 24 meeting at Quincy High School when a report will be made by the students of Harvard Business School who have studied the MBTA's possible impact on the City of Quincy.

To encourage church members to become more active in community efforts, the Administrative Board decided also on further aid to the newly formed North Quincy Senior Citizens group which is using the church as a meeting place. Transportation, and help in other ways, was discussed.

The board voted also to offer church facilities to the Quincy Deaf Club, if schedules can be arranged. The Deaf Club building at 25 School St. is being considered as a site for the relocation of the Welfare Department, and the Club has been asked to vacate by June 1.

An Adult Current Events Seminar was planned to start the first Sunday in March, with weekly sessions to be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Board will schedule also a series of five Family Night programs for church members during the coming year.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

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Business Education Open House Tonight At Quincy High

A Business Education Department Open House will be held tonight at Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational Technical High School.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Quincy High School auditorium.

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, School Superintendent; Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent in charge of Quincy Vocational-Technical School and Business Education and Lloyd M. Creighton, Quincy High principal, will welcome parents, educators and members of the business community.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be guided tours through the department classrooms and laboratories to see work demonstrated by students and discussed by the faculty in the six major programs for business education students and the two programs offered to college preparatory students.

Quincy IRS Office Offers Tax Returns Assistance

District Director William E. Williams announces dates on which taxpayer assistance will be rendered during the month of February in the Quincy office at 1 Cliveden Street, Quincy Center.

The dates: Wednesdays, Feb. 11, 18 and 25.

Fridays, Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

On the dates indicated, Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. to give assistance to all taxpayers who call at the office seeking assistance in the preparation of their Federal income tax returns.

Williams urges all taxpayers in need of assistance to complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 479-5028 or 472-9032 anytime from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the dates indicated.

Opening dates for the month of March will be announced at a later date.

Mail Valentines By Saturday To Be 'Sure'

Valentine mailing time has arrived once again at the Post Office, bringing with it a volume of mail second only to Christmas cards.

Officer in Charge, George K. Walker pointed out that since many are for local delivery, special containers have been placed in the lobby of all post offices and he requests patrons use them for their local area cards to assure faster handling and delivery.

Walker recommends all valentines be deposited in the mail no later than Saturday, Feb. 7, and reminds patrons to mail early and avoid disappointment to that special one in your life, in the event of a heavy snow-fall.

Pueblo Crew Member To Speak Feb. 13

Lee R. Hayes, a member of the USS Pueblo crew imprisoned by Communist North Korea during 1968, will speak Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at St. Ann's School, 243 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the South Shore TRAIN Committees. Tickets will be available at the door. In the Quincy area, more information may be obtained by calling 471-4060.

News Boys Wanted To Deliver Quincy Sun Call 471-3100

Sunbeams

For dedicated service you would have to go some to top members of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board. Like more than a century.

The seven members together are now in their 103rd year of service.

J. Ernest Collins holds the record. He's now in his 33rd year. Second place honors go to William J. Mitchell - 28.

Miss Katherine G. McCoy is now in her 20th year.

The other members are now in the following years of service:

Gerald A. Coletta, Jr., nine; James F. McCormick, Sr. and Joseph N. Gildea, five each and Joseph Burke, three.

A total of 103 years--without pay.

* * *

HAIR, YE! HAIR, YE! Long hair for men appears to be on its way out, flashes Eddio Scolamiero, the West Quincy tonsorial artist. Regulation and crew-cuts are definitely making a comeback.

Since Christmas, says Eddie, he's been shearing at least two or three long-hair customers a week.

"I cut enough hair off one young fellow the other day to stuff a pillow with," he says. "And you know what he said? He said, "It feels good".

Eddie thinks Beatle John Lennon may have started it with his world-famed haircut. And he noticed that Old Stoneface--Ed Sullivan--has trimmed his somewhat.

Now, if somebody could only do something about Tiny Tim.

* * *

FORMER North Quincy boy, Charles J. DiBona, President Nixon's choice as the new director of Selective Service, has a big rooting section at the Quincy Lodge of Elks. His popular dad, Ralph [Chick] DiBona is past exalted ruler of the Quincy Lodge. The family now lives on Regatta Rd., North Weymouth. DiBona is a pre-outfitting foreman at General Dynamics' Quincy yard.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW TV's Dave Garroway is a skindiving enthusiast? So is his 11-year-old son. The pair drop in occasionally to see John Baldi who runs the South Shore Skindivers Company on Washington St., Quincy Point. And for Garroway, it's like "coming home."

As a youngster back in the 1920's, he lived for a short while on Ruggles St., Quincy Point, and attended the Thomas B. Pollard School. He now lives in Scituate.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, skindiving, long considered a young man's sport, no longer is. Baldi notes that he has many customers in the 30-40 age bracket. "It's becoming a family sport," says John. "Fathers, mothers and youngsters are now participating together."

* * *

TRAVEL DEPT: Ward 6 City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth will make a sentimental journey to Ireland next week. Smyth will spend two weeks in the County Mayo area, birthplace of his father's family.

His father was one of 13 children of which an 85-year-old sister is the lone survivor. She is a retired superior of a school there.

Smyth has never been to Ireland before and it has been a long-time hope of his to visit his elderly aunt.

While there he will also drop in on a prominent cousin--John Smyth--who is clerk of the Irish parliament.

* * *

FRIENDS are planning a dinner-dance in honor of City Councillor-Rep. Clifford H. Marshall for May 2 at the Fore River Clubhouse. Miss Louise Tropea is chairman.

* * *

LOOK ALIKES: Lt. Peter Cooke of the Quincy Fire Department and TV's Henry Morgan.

* * *

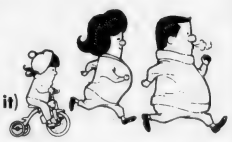
HERE'S ONE: If you say something and you're proven wrong, some people just won't let you forget it.

Like Leo J. Cusick, general manager of the MBTA, for example. When he took over, he predicted the Quincy rapid transit line would be in operation by Christmas, 1969. He said he would personally ride the first train into Quincy on that day. And if he didn't, he'd resign.

Cusick is now confiding to friends that on Christmas Day he received a call from an unidentified person, probably a Quincy resident. The caller demanded that he resign.

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Report Based On 'Sound Principles' O'Connell Says

William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, sees the recommendations of the Quincy Zoning Study Committee as "based upon sound planning principles."

O'Connell said that he hopes the City Council and Quincy residents will review the report carefully "and act on it as soon as possible."

In a prepared statement, O'Connell declared:

"Quincy is about to make a serious effort to modernize its present Zoning Ordinance. At the time the present ordinance was adopted by the City Council in 1943, zoning was considered a radical movement in land regulatory powers.

"Although many of the existing business intrusions into residential areas, together with residential "inelegants" and an assortment of "eyesores" were legally locked-in, the Ordinance did stop further building of neighborhood mixtures. It provided some degree of guidance for further development, and respected to a considerable degree the principles inherent in a democratic society.

"It particularly prevented Quincy from becoming another tenement city.

"For example, it divided the city into districts, each with a designed use, heights, and area limits. In the ensuing years the Ordinance has been amended several times.

"In the last few years, as a result of the population explosion and the increasing cost of residential construction - especially single-family homes - and prospects of a new rapid transit service to Quincy, there have been increasing social and economic pressures to rewrite the Zoning Ordinance. At the present time the Courts and the Zoning Appeal Board are confronted with increasing litigation.

"Land values have substantially increased -- in many cases quadrupled.

"Low-rise and high-rise apartments seem to be the only economical means to provide adequate housing to meet the demands of the increasing population.

"Although Boston's population has decreased by about 200,000, conforming to the trend of major eastern cities, Quincy's population has held its own.

"Costs of municipal government are skyrocketing, and every effort must be exerted to broaden the tax base without adversely affecting the quality of living.

"The best method to effect these changes is up-dating Quincy's Zoning Ordinance. Unless this is done, not only by Quincy but by every municipality in the Commonwealth, corrective legislation on a State level can be expected. Witness the recent enactment of the "Snob Zoning" law by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"In June 1967 Mayor James McIntyre appointed a Zoning Review Committee to study new zoning laws and land uses for the city of Quincy. The study has now been completed. We believe that the recommendations in the report are based upon sound planning principles, and upon a carefully evolved development policy that will encourage and guide the future direction of Quincy.

"We hope that the City Council and the citizens of Quincy will review it carefully and act on it as quickly as possible.

No Shake-Up As McIntyre Makes 'Official Family' Appointments

There apparently will be no shake-up in Mayor James R. McIntyre's "official family" in 1970.

So far, McIntyre has re-appointed all of his department heads as their terms expire.

There are no indications that he plans to make any major changes as other department heads come up for re-appointment.

In addition to re-appointing his department heads, McIntyre has also re-appointed a number of other persons to various boards and commissions and other posts.

The major appointments:

--Public Works Commr. John M. Browne.

--City Treasurer-Tax Collector David R. Houston.

--Director of Libraries Warren E. Watson.

--Purchasing Agent George R. Riley.

--Director of Planning, Geoffrey A. Davidson.

--City Solicitor Harry Pavan.

--Assistant City Solicitor John W. Sharry.

--City Historian William C. Edwards.

--Civil Defense Director Edward H. Roberts.

--Donald H. Strong, Executive Director Council on Aging.

George E. MacPherson of 23 Freeman St., was reappointed labor advisor to the mayor, and Michael D. Benedict, Jr., harbormaster.

Police Chief Francis X. Finn was re-appointed keeper of the lock up and Mrs. Evelyn Kilbourne, 71 Edgemere Rd. was reappointed to the Board of Historical Places.

Appointed or re-appointed to boards and commissions and to special posts were:

Planning Board: George C. Smith, Jr., 16 Anderson Rd.

Board of Registrars: Francis F. Casey, 27 Waterston Ave.

Park and Recreation Board: James F. McCormick, 100 Reservoir Rd.; Miss Katherine G. McCoy, 149 Wilson Ave.; Joseph N. Gildea, 45 Division St.; William J. Mitchell, 3 Clement Terrace; J. Ernest Collins, 57 Independence Ave.

Conservation Commission: Mrs. Frank E. Yeomans, 115 Winthrop Ave., Mrs. Paul T. Perito, 1417 Quincy Shore Drive.

Library Board of Trustees: L. Paul Marini, 25 Spear St.; Mrs. Edna M. Gilmore, 360 Adams St.; Francis D. Hackett, 144 Prospect Ave.; Miss Clementina D'Angelo, 72 Standish Rd.; Olin A. Taylor, 18 Taft St.; Atty. Melvin Thorner, 76 Presidents Lane.

Council on Aging: Mrs. Rebecca S. Wolf, 38 Harrington Ave.; Rabbi Jacob Mann, 88 Lancaster St.; Charles H. McGarry, 11 Snug Harbor Court.

Assistant Harbor Masters: Bernard Warshauer, 27 Upland Rd.; Harry L. DeKorte, 25 Briggs St.; Francis D. Powers, 9 Chick St.; Peter C. Lind, 111 Willow St.; Salvatore C. Callinaro, 24 Bowes Ave.; Joseph Lind, 111 Willow St.; Leo McCabe, 32 Ridgeway St.; Italo Bergamo, 120 East Elm Ave.; Allan J. MacKay, 14 Curlew Rd.; Garrett F. Leonard, 125 Safford St.; Paul F. Reddy, 19 Kilby St.; Reginald McCabe, 45 Davis St.; Charles H. Reynolds, 919 Sea St.; Arthur Zenker, 29 Ferndale Rd.; Paul F. Barry, 6 Oval Rd.; Francis S. MacKenzie, 48 Hamden Circle.; Raymond Giagrando, 15 Winthrop Park; Paul C. Lifeset, 88 Pontiac Rd.; John M. Coleran, 1453 Quincy Shore Drive; Roy F. Coleman, 75 Arnold Rd.; Thomas R. Lyons, 213 West Squantum St.; Michael D. Benedict, III, 44 Cushing St.; Douglas A. Haskins, 21 Chapman St.; Roger B. Lyons, 213 West Squantum St.

Assistant Shellfish Constables: Walter J. Hurley, 157 Palmer St.; James R. Deitsch, 81 Arnold St.

Special Police Officers: Louis Simons, 24 Edgeworth Rd.; Lester Glasser, 49 Eustis St.; John Caravaglio, 78 White St.; Vincent E. Todd, Jr., 45 Apthorp St.; Edward W. Hobbs, 32 Hamden Circle.

Black's Creek Dredging Sought

Dredging of Black's Creek as a flood preventative will be sought "at the earliest possible date" by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

"I am asking MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore to separate the dredging from a total proposed flood control plan so that it can be done as soon as possible," the Mayor said.

He said the dredging would provide a storage basin in Black's Creek for the swollen Furnace Brook when the tide gates are closed.

The Mayor said the over-flowing Furnace Brook has caused heavy flooding along Armory St. and in West Quincy.

Black's Creek, once dredged, would store the overflow from Furnace Brook and reduce flooding, he said.

New Traffic Woes Seen At Neponset

Neponset Bridge traffic conditions may become a serious problem to Quincy in the very near future, according to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

McIntyre has requested a meeting with MDC Commissioner Howard D. Whitmore, Jr., to discuss the situation.

"I, along with members of my staff, are concerned that as the new bridge is being constructed and the available lanes for vehicular use are decreased in number, the traffic congestion in that area will become acute, particularly in commuter hours," the Mayor wrote.

He is asking Quincy's traffic engineers to consider ways of alleviating the problems before his meeting with Whitmore.

Zoning Hearings

[Cont. from Page 1]

and every individual ward."

The recommendations were made by an 18-member committee, appointed by the Mayor. They represent all sections of Quincy, including civic organizations in their areas.

The greatest and potentially most controversial provisions relate to zoning for apartment houses. Apartment construction in the past five years has outnumbered single family homes by more than 50 to 1, according to Rev. Baharian.

Since land suitable for building is becoming scarce in Quincy, the zoning committee would like to have what remains developed in a manner to bring in the most tax revenue, he said.

The committee considered most seriously the 1,500-foot radius around the MBTA where great changes may be expected.

Broad Meadows

[Cont. from Page 1]

the education of youngsters in the Quincy and South Shore area. It would also save the city a huge sum of money by eliminating the Echo Lake area, "as a site".

He said that Quincy youngsters now pay approximately $600 per year at Quincy Junior College.

At the proposed Community College, he said, tuition would run about $200 a year.

According to City Hall records, a total of 124.95 acres were sold to Quincy Electric Co. at a cost of $80,800.

Since then some seven acres closest to Sea St. were re-sold leaving a present tract of 117.16 acres.

North Quincy High Issues Report Cards

Report cards were issued to North Quincy High School students on Monday, according to Martin Casey, assistant principal.



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Katherine Mary Greene to Carl S. Brennion is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Greene of 16 Barham Ave., North Quincy. Mr. Brennion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Brennion of 24 Wampatuck Rd., Merrymount. Miss Greene, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Aquinas Junior College, is a secretary at Gillette's. Mr. Brennion graduated from Quincy High School and Massachusetts Maritime Academy and is a marine engineer for Reynolds Metal Co. A Sept. 19 wedding is planned. [The Nourses]

Quincy Senior Citizens P.M. Club Is Planned

In response to numerous requests, the Quincy Council on Aging office is making preliminary plans for a Quincy Senior Citizens P. M. Club.

Many of the city's older citizens who are still employed have indicated an interest in having a group organized that could meet during the evenings.

Quincy residents 60 and over who are interested in such a group are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held at the John F. Kennedy Health Center Auditorium, 1120 Hancock St., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Further information concerning the group may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging office, in the Health Center Building.

Wollaston Man Chairman For Celtic Society Valentine Dance

Wilfred T. Crozier of 40 Willow St., is chairman of the Valentine Dance to be held by the Celtic Cultural Society Feb. 13 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 541 Cambridge St., Allston.

Music will be by Frank Carr and his band. Also featured will be Jimmy Kelly and his banjo and a group of Irish dancers.

Proceeds will go to orphanages in Ireland.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Jan. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. McNeil, 59 Avalon Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, 48 Ocean St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leary, Jr., 145 Willard St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Voisloe, 38 Shoreham St., a son.

Jan. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamparelli, 20 Robertson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciro De La Vega, 391 Granite St., a son.

Jan. 29

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kane, 23 Thomas St., a son.

Jan. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Stataro, 145 South Walnut St., a daughter.

Jan. 31

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mitchell, 44 Dysart St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrara, 7 Piermont St., a daughter.

Feb. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Rudolph, 930 Sea St., a daughter.

Feb. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wise, Jr., 226 Arlington St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Logan, 198 Billings Rd., a daughter.



ENGAGED - The engagement of Miss Theresa F. Lombardo to Marine 2nd Lt. Peter M. Giglio is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lombardo of 62 Payne Street, Quincy. Lt. Giglio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Giglio of 16 Union Street, Quincy. Miss Lombardo, a graduate of Quincy High School and Northeastern-Tufts School for Dental Assistants, is a dental assistant for the Quincy Public Health Department. Lt. Giglio, a recent graduate of Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Va., graduated from Quincy High School and attended Westfield State College. An April 19, 1970 wedding is planned. (Miller Studio)



ENGAGED — The engagement of Miss Ann Marie Donohoe to Francis R. Malono is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Donohoe of 102 Belmont Street, Wollaston. She is the daughter also of the late Michael B. Donohoe. Mr. Malono is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malono of 37 Rock Island, Quincy. Miss Donohoe, a senior at Boston State College, is a North Quincy High School graduate, employed by Star Market. Mr. Malono, a Quincy High School graduate, attending the Automation Institute School of Computer Programming, is employed by General Dynamics. He serves with the National Guard. A 1970 summer wedding is planned. (Miller Studio)



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Tots And Teens Fashion Show At St. Mary's On Feb. 15

A fashion show for tots through teens will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish Feb. 15 in the parish hall.

The show will follow the 5 p.m. Mass and a family style buffet supper. Tickets at special prices for adults and children under 16 are available now.

Children of the parish will model clothing by Sears, Roebuck and Company with Miss Joan Corson as commentator. Coordinators will be Miss Jean Corson, Miss Maureen Meady and Miss Gerry Lynch.

Models will include Beth Veneto, Kevin Zanardelli, Janet Zero, David Aimola, Jean Flanagan, Richard Prewitt, Deborah O'Leary, Lisa Cattaneo, Ann Cattaneo, Eleanor Vallier, Joyce Sferruzza, Charles Pearson, Glen McLaughlin.

Ellen Ward, Christina Whalen, Bryan Early, Erin McDonald, Marilyn Meady, Kim Bertoni, Virginia Rogers, David Edgren, Joseph Carr and Mary Blazer.

Planning the event are Leo F. Meady, Holy Name activities chairman; Andrew Sferruzza, Fred Aimola and Robert Ward.

Mrs. Frank H. Rimmer Notes 75th Birthday

Mrs. Frank H. Rimmer of 84 Narragansett Rd., Merrymount, celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday at Pier 4 with her sons, Robert H. Rimmer and Richard Rimmer and their wives and granddaughter, Blanche Rimmer.

Mrs. Rimmer is a life member of the Quincy City Hospital Auxiliary. She originated a plaque in memory of loved ones which is on the East Wing wall at Quincy Hospital.

She is a director of Wollaston Women's club, a member of the Board of Governors of Quincy Women's Club, program chairman of the Quincy Federation of Woman's Organizations, a member of the board of the Quincy Women's Republican Club, a life member of the Actor's Fund Club of New York, Eventide Home, Quincy Historical Society, Neighborhood Club and Penelope Club.



MRS. FRANK H. RIMMER

Linda Smith Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 135 Glendale Rd., Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda M. Smith to Robert A. Goodwin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Goodwin, Jr. of 124 Knollwood Circle, Weymouth. A May 10th wedding is planned.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy is employed by First National Store in Quincy. Mr. Goodwin, a graduate of Weymouth Vocational School is employed by Capital Engineering.

Stevens To Speak At Camera Club Feb. 10

Nick Stevens, vice-president of the Boston Camera Club, will speak at the Feb. 10 open meeting of the South Shore Camera Club at 8 p.m. at 65 Newbury Ave., Quincy.

Marriage Intentions

William J. Jacobs, 60 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, warehouse supervisor; Cathy A. Brown, 19 Tyler St., Quincy, key punch operator.

Joseph J. Zona, Jr., 39 Dickens St., Quincy, rigger; Joan M. O'Neil, 75 Clinton St., Everett, X-ray technichian.

Kenneth R. Egan, 209 Centre St., Quincy, electronic technician; Jacqueline A. Gamble, 28 Champa St., Newton, secretary.

Paul V. Boussy, 105 Farrington St., Quincy, marine engineer; Jane Shaughnessy, 3 Francis St., Milton, nurse.

North Quincy K. Of C. Plans Valentine Social

The annual Valentine Dinner-Dance of the past grand knights of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Feb. 14 at the council. All past grand knights are to be honored.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Guy Olivieri will provide dance music until 1 a.m. Gerard F. Weidmann is chairman.

Southwest Card Party Feb. 17

A public card party will be held Feb. 17 by the South West Quincy Community Council following a 7:30 p.m. business meeting at the South West Community Building, Granite St., West Quincy.



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Wig Tips FOR THE LADIES



By Sabina

ON WIGLETS

A wiglet is a kind of a petite wig set on a flat base shaped in an oval, triangle, or circle. You can attach it with a comb, using some of your own hair for shape or background. Wiglets vary in length and amount of hair, and what you choose will depend on the looks you have in mind.

Wiglets are generally quite versatile, and the best length for styling is from three to six inches. Like wigs, they can be hand-made or machine-made; real hair or synthetic; and they are priced accordingly.

A real hair wiglet has the advantage of being more manageable, more adaptable and more durable. It doesn't have to be hand-made. Machine-made wiglets work equally as well and cost much less.

Just be sure that the base is flexible, comfortable and easy to attach. If your budget won't stretch to real hair, a synthetic cluster will look pretty even if it won't last as long.

* * *

Sabina, well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, make-up artist, formerly of Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon, Chestnut Hill, Newton, Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon. Hairstylist - Consultant on wigs for women, men - children also, SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, has specials for Senior Citizens on wash, sets - perms.



MR. & MRS. NIGHT at the Viking Club brought out a number of prominent Quincy people and their friends. Couples are [l to r] Mr. and Mrs. David T. Blunt of Braintree, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kurth of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cross of Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stevens of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Widman of Quincy. [Robert Leo Eng Photo]

Adas Shalom To Hold 'Husbands, Wives Night Out'

A "Husbands and Wives Night Out" will be held by Congregation Adas Shalom Women tonight [Thursday] at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Ida Beck will preside.

The program will feature the Quincy Police Canine Corps, a demonstration showing police dogs at work. There will be refreshments. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Charlotte Maged.

Quincy Women's Juniors To Hold Space Odyssey Dance

A Space Odyssey dance planned jointly by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors and the Braintree Junior Philergians will be held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Washington Street, South Braintree.

Proceeds will benefit the clubs' charities. Dance music will be by Joe Colobis's orchestra.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Daniel Wilder and Mrs. Robert Tenaglia of Quincy, Mrs. George Santry and Mrs. Robert Drago of Braintree.

Financial Analyst To Speak At Hadassah Meeting Monday

Stephen D. Cutler, chartered financial analyst, will speak at Monday's [Feb. 9] 8:15 p.m. meeting of the Quincy Chapter of Hadassah at the Quincy Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd.

Mr. Cutler is vice-president and director of investments for the Massachusetts Company group of mutual funds. He was formerly a research analyst and fund manager with Keystone Custodian Funds. A graduate of Thayer Academy, he holds degrees from Brown University and Babson College.

"Investments and You: A discussion of the individual and his investments as well as an analysis of the posture of one's portfolio for the 1970's" will be Mr. Cutler's subject. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Simmy Jacobs.

Mrs. William H. Robinson, president, will preside at the business meeting when Mrs. William Needel and Mrs. Herbert Hodess, co-chairmen, will announce plans for the 35th annual donor luncheon.

The meeting is open to the public.

Friends Of Ireland Social

The South Shore Friends of Ireland will hold a social Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., Quincy Point.

Entertainment will be by Rita O'Shea's Irish Step-dancers. Music for dancing will be by Eamon Flynn and his orchestra.

There will be refreshments.

A banquet is scheduled for March 21 at 7 p.m. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Bartholomew O'Leary, vice-president, at 15 Kilby St., or Mrs. William Crozier, secretary, at 40 Willow Ave., Wollaston.

Linda Steele Engaged To Anthony Demeo

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of 29 Newton St., Braintree, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Linda Louise Steele to Anthony Robert Demeo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Demeo of 129 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Miss Steele graduated from Braintree High School and is now a senior at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Demeo graduated from Quincy High School. After serving in the Air Force for four years, he is now a junior engineer aide Grade One for the City of Quincy and attending Lowell Technical Institute.

The couple plan a June wedding.

QHS Class Of 1955 Reunion April 11

Quincy High School Class of 1955 will hold its 15th reunion, April 11th, at the Club Dalton in Holbrook.

Reservations and information may be obtained from Vincent Moscardelli, 62 Waldron Road, Braintree.



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Miss Mary S. Monahan Selected For 'Outstanding Young Women' Honors

Miss Mary S. Monahan, daughter of Quincy Post Office Supt. and Mrs. William P. Monahan, has been selected to be listed in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Miss Monahan, now teaching junior high language arts at St. Jerome's School, North Weymouth, is one of six Merrimack College alumnae selected as Outstanding Young Women.

She and her parents make their home at 9 Johnson Rd., N. Weymouth.

Miss Monahan, who graduated in 1968, majored in English at Merrimack and received her Masters degree in education from Boston State Graduate School in August, 1969.

At Merrimack, she was on the Dean's List and Orientation Committee and was president of Young Republicans.

She was also co-chairman of the Junior Week Committee and of the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance Committee and a member of the Choral Society.

Miss Monahan and the other five Merrimack graduates were honored for their outstanding accomplishments in community service, in religious and political activities and in professional endeavors.

Outstanding Young Women of America is a program designed to recognize the abilities of young women between the ages of 21 and 35 throughout the country who have contributed unselfishly to the betterment of their cummunities, professions, and country.

Each year over 5,000 young women are nominated as Outstanding Young Women of America by leading women's organizations and college alumnae associations across the the country. These young women's complete biographical sketches are featured in the annual compilation, OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The organization was conceived by leaders of the nation's women's clubs who felt that young women who give their time for community projects should be recognized. They felt that recognition of these young women can serve to inspire others to give their time to additional civic responsibilities. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

February 25 is a day of great importance to every citizen of Massachusetts.

On that day is scheduled a Joint Constitutional Convention, meaning a gathering of both the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Massachusetts Senate, to debate and ultimately vote on the question of whether certain matters should be placed before the people of this state as referenda questions on the 1970 election ballot in November.

I have particular reference to the question of whether the voters should have the chance to express their opinion on the question of reducing the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

I hold the view the House should be reduced----and I will explain why.

But regardless of that view, I hold the over-riding view that the people of this Commonwealth, should be given the right to express their view in this matter.

Some would deny them that right.

"...I hold the over-riding view that the people of this Commonwealth should be given the right to express THEIR view..."

I can understand disagreement with my view that the House should be cut. I cannot understand disagreement with my view that the people have a right to be heard.

The facts, of course, are that there are some who fear the final judgement of the voters, fear, that is, that the voters will approve reduction of the size of the House, and therefore want no part of an expression by the citizenry by a referendum question.

I believe the people must have the right to be heard and anyone who fears what they say fears the Democratic process itself because, ultimately, he fears the expression of the people.

If those who share my view prevail, and if the question of reducing the size of the House goes on the ballot this Fall, I believe the voters should favor reduction of the House.

I see this as no partisan issue----for, indeed, should the House be reduced, members of both parties will be ultimately removed from office by that reduction.

I see it instead as a simple case of making the government of this Commonwealth more efficient, more responsive, more effective.

Massachusetts has the second largest House of Representatives in America, exceeded only by New Hampshire. California, with triple our population, has only 80 members of its lower House compared to 240 here in Massachusetts. New York, also with a population more than triple our own, has a lower House of 150. Illinois has 177, Connecticut 177, Vermont, 150.

I support the plan to reduce our present 240 membership House to one comprised of 160----a cut of 80 members.

Our present House costs us more than $8-1/2 million, about a third of what we're spending to run all 11 of our State Colleges. That price-tag includes over $1 million for doorkeepers, assistant doorkeepers, general court officers, and pages----more than 90 permanent positions.

A smaller House could liberate money for professional staffing of the remaining lawmakers.

Skilled, specialized, professional men and women could be hired by individual legislators to provide them with the kind of research and study material they should have to do their jobs effectively.

A smaller House will, in my view, attract better candidates for the House. Further, it is my belief that fewer legislators will result in an electorate better informed on the identity of their elected representatives----as is certainly not the case today. And that, in turn, will bring greater public confidence to the Legislature as a whole, for the voters will more favorably regard men and women they know than a faceless group of men and women they do not know.

A smaller House will be a more effective House, one more able to respond quickly to the need of the people, one more efficient in handling the public's business.

I think it axiomatic that if 160 rather than 240 people are involved in a process, that process moves more efficiently.

I say again: Watch the vote February 25 and urge your legislator to vote in favor of permitting you to speak out on the House cut question this November.

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High Honors Tradition For Sandberg Family

Andrew and Bryan Sandberg, twin sons of Mrs. Max Sandberg of 22 Clive St. and the late Mr. Sandberg, are keeping up with family tradition by reaching the High Honor Roll at North Quincy High School this semester.

Their sister, Rhoda Sandberg, was named to the High Honor Roll each year until graduation from North Quincy High School.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Urinary Tract Obstruction

This morning we examined the lower urinary tract of a small boy He was admitted for having passed bright blood in his urine. Although passing blood, even once, may be significant, it had occurred more than once. The mother had observed that he complained of pain along with the blood.

When examined, no masses [suggesting a tumor of the kidneys] were found in the abdomen, nor was his bladder filled, which may have indicated a retention or damming back of his urine.

The penis was inspected for ulcerations - so commonly found in circumcized boys. The opening of his urethra - the opening at the tip of his penis which extrudes the urine was narrow and almost pin-point. This is known as meatal stenosis and is seen predominantly in circumcized males. My preachment against the popular operation continues to fall on deaf ears or dulled minds.

Doctors are as guilty in their profligacy concerning circumcision as is the average parent who has been misguided in the presumed virtues of this needless operation and who could not possibly consider the unnecessary character or the defilement because he would then be unlike the Jones' next door. Heaven forbid!

Well, anyhow, having expostulated and disseminated my antipathies to the winds, as usual, lets get back to the obstruction.

In addition to blocking the normal flow of urine due to the narrowing of the opening, the canal, or uretha, had a mild stricture which was dilated by sounds.

An X-ray, called an I.V.P., in which a dye is put into a vein and periodic X-rays of the kidneys and the entire urinary tract were taken as the dye is excreted by the body, the various collecting and extruding parts are detailed, often showing abnormalities of the kidneys, ureters, bladder, uretha then out. Abnormal valves of the bladder neck may thus be detected.

In this boy's case, the urethra, or penile canal, showed dilatation, indicating the blockage at the very tip.

The Urologist performing the cystoscopy - a procedure in which he visualizes the various parts, also looked for valves in the penis and at the bladder neck.

Examination of the bladder lining or mycosa will often show bleeding points in a condition called Hemorrhagic Cystitis, which is often associated with colds, tonsillitis, and particularly strep infections. This is more common, in our experience, in girls. This condition can recur indicating sensitivity. It is not as alarming as one might expect, but then piddling blood is never a pleasant experience.

Neglect of frequent or repeated urinary tract infection may be a factor in future tragedy - such as pyelonephritis [chronic kidney disease]. Blockage even as far as the outlet may dam back, causing the bladder to lose its tone and even ruin the ureters and kidneys.

Every child with repeated urinary tract infection should at some time have X-rays of their entire urinary system, either as an out-patient or as an in-patient. The latter method has the advantage, at one fell swoop, of determining all the relevant tests.

Lesson - respect blood in the urine unless that unmitigated operation alluded to has also ulcerated the tip of the penis which every unfortunate male gets from ammonia in the urine - of course this condition is benign - but did it have to be?

Procter & Gamble Announces Record Sales, Earnings

Procter and Gamble Co., has announced record sales and earnings for the first half of the current fiscal year, July through December, 1969.

The company has a Quincy plant.

Net earnings were $114,821,000, compared with $100,809,000 for the same period in the preceeding fiscal year.

Worldwide net sales were $1,454,491,000, up 8 per cent over the $1,343,736,000 for the comparable period in the previous year.

The earnings represent $2.82 per share and company directors said they will declare a quarterly dividend of $.70 on present common shares, payable May 15, "provided the profits of the company and business conditions justify it."

19 Quincy Firefighters Taking College Courses

Nineteen members of the Quincy Fire Department are attending special courses at Massasoit Community College, West Bridgewater, and Massachusetts Bay Community College, Watertown.

Taking courses on organization and management of a fire department at Massasoit are:

Capt. Francis Daly, Capt. Richard Shea, Lt. Robert Kelley and Firefighter Roy Snaith.

Enrolled at the same college for courses on fundamentals of fire prevention are:

Firefighters Charles Arienti, Patrick McAuley, David Taylor, Walter Clare, John Davies, John Griffin, William Charland, Richard Kelley and Thomas F. Gorman, Jr.

Taking courses at Massachusetts Bay Community College on fundamentals of fire prevention are:

Firefighters John Lydon, Paul Johnson, Roy Rizzi, Francis O'Hare, Edward O'Toole and George Lamb.

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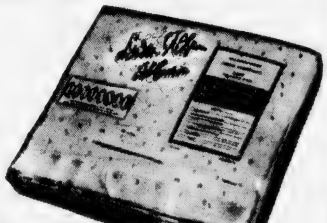
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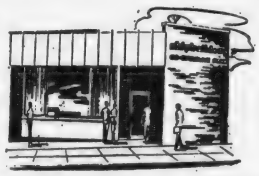
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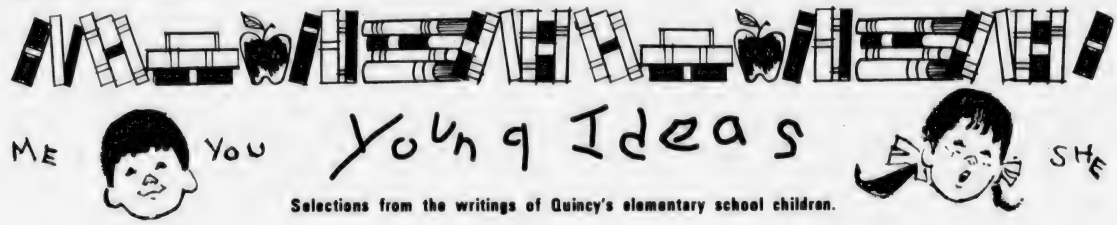
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Paul Bunyan

Once there was a man named Paul Bunyan. He was 80 feet 11 inches tall. Paul had a blue ox called Babe. Babe was a big help to Paul. One day Paul said, "I wish they would stop building freeways in my fingernails". Babe drank rivers dry. Paul ate iron and steel bridges. Paul used trees for tooth picks. One day Paul had to go to the North Pole to get rid of some Polar bears. That is simple. Paul took a big breath and blew the bears to AFRICA.

John Callahan
Wollaston School
Grade 3



Peace

Peace is really love, truth and giving. To have peace you should hold these qualities dear. People must realize that everyone is equal - no matter what his name, color, creed or race. When someone has an openheart he will love his neighbor and this love will be returned. We, meaning the people of the world, should unite to make the world a better place in which to live. If we can make our lives really "open" using our heart hands and minds we could create a peaceable world.

Mariellen Murphy
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Snow Fun

Snow is bright
Snow is light
Snow is white
Snow makes you run.
Oh! I forgot something.
What about sled - It rhymes with Ted.

Paul Daly
Montclair School
Grade 2

Paul Bunyan And Babe On The Moon

Paul Bunyan and his pet Babe were taking off for the moon. The rocket was 93 miles high and 99 miles wide. Paul Bunyan and Babe saw space creatures on the moon. They saw some bicycles and started to ride them. Paul fell into a hole in the moon and the moon cracked open, when Babe went around the corner. When they came back to earth, the whole moon fell down. So Paul and Babe pasted it together again. I only took a half hour to mend it. They filled the holes with mud, dirt and sand. They saw some clouds when they were coming down. Paul and Babe got the clouds and brought them back to earth.

John V.
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan And Babe On The Moon

Paul was sixty feet tall and the blue ox was eight feet tall. They decided to go to the moon one day. They built a spaceship that was much bigger than Paul. It was the biggest in the world. It took up one hundred cities. It took one minute to get to the moon. They saw animals and people on the moon. Some were green, yellow and red and blue too. They were made of clouds. They could talk in our way. Paul and Babe lived there for ever and made friends with them.

Cheryl Lenz
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Snowman That Came To Life

I had a little snowman. I made it out of snow. One day he came to life. And he danced around. He must have had some magic in his hat. We went to bed. And then we sang a song. And that was it!

Michelle Schaefer
Montclair School
Grade 2

Peace Is:

tranquility and calmness
a special feeling for each individual
to forgive and overlook fault to aid others in need
judging people by what they are - not what they were or look like
settling problems by dint of speech - not by warfare

Peace is what the world needs most.

James Anderson
Montclair School
Grade 6

Clean Up

Clean up in Wollaston School is when four of the fourth graders go out in the playground every morning and pick up paper and scraps for fewer accidents.

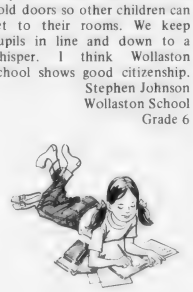
Michael O'Rourke
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Safety Patrol

Wollaston School is the best school I have ever been to. We have many jobs for many people. They are clean-up, flag, traffic, and safety patrol. We have others, too.

I worked for two jobs. Now I work for the safety patrol. We try our best to prevent accidents. We help people when they fall and cut themselves. We hold doors so other children can get to their rooms. We keep pupils in line and down to a whisper. I think Wollaston School shows good citizenship.

Stephen Johnson
Wollaston School
Grade 6



Snow

As my cousin Susan, my brother Bobby and I were going down the stairway we saw some snowflakes. Some looked like flowers. I looked very close and I saw that there were many other designs. There were star-kinds and round-kinds with stars in the middle.

Mary Sullivan
Hancock School
Grade 3

Winter

I have a red sled.
White snow, white snow,
I go slow on the snow.
I saw a bicyicle with an icicle on it.

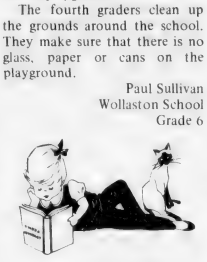
Tommy Boland
Hancock School
Grade 3

Clean Up

Clean up plays a very important role at Wollaston School for safety on the playground. If we didn't have clean up there would be a considerable amount of injuries on the playground.

The fourth graders clean up the grounds around the school. They make sure that there is no glass, paper or cans on the playground.

Paul Sullivan
Wollaston School
Grade 6



What Does Peace Mean To Me?

Peace is a word, a very special word, especially in the world today. Some people seem to think that it's just putting up two fingers to signify the word to be with the "crowd".

Peace to me means being kind and helpful to one another, not having prejudice, and being truthful and honest. If we did all these things, we'd have a better world and we'd be free to do whatever we wanted. I hope that by the time I grow up that there will be peace in the world. If there isn't, I intend to try to help in some way to make it so.

Karen Kelly
Montclair School
Grade 6

Paul Bunyan On The Moon

One day Paul Bunyan was on the moon. He was digging up the moon. His ox was talking to the moon man. When Babe was talking, Paul Bunyan called Babe his blue ox. Babe worked all the time on the moon. But he never saw the moon man again. Paul and Babe slept on the moon. They had no water or food. So they ate the moon up. Paul Bunyan went back to earth and Babe did too. So they could have food and water.

Karl Olson
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan Going To The Moon

When Paul was a baby, he was sent to the moon in a hundred and 5-foot rocket. It took 5 minutes to go to the moon. His ox slept on the way there.

Donald Smalley
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Peace

What is Peace? Openmindedness? People having no prejudiced feelings against one another? Perhaps or maybe the word is "Openheartedness"...Loving each other and working together without war. Or could it be "Openhandedness"....Helping the world with time and money. Some people think it is just plain "Openness". Giving yourself up to the world, to help others in anyway necessary. There aren't too many people who would do this.

God sacrificed himself. He tried to make peace for us. Now, it is our turn to make some sacrifice for a peaceful world.

Marilyn Spinale
Montclair School
Grade 6

School Helpers

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

We are the sixth graders from Wollaston School. We help the kindergarten teachers and assist the nurse. Some girls work in the library, and put the kettle on each day for the teachers' coffee. We have Safety Patrols that watch the little children, and fourth grade clean-up squads that keep the playground clean, and free from litter. We bring around notices, raise the flag, and boys deliver milk to children that take lunch. Who says we're not helping?

Meredith Stone
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Snow

The snow is fluffy white and soft. It looks like diamonds from the sky. It is so nice and fluffy too. It feels like a cushion and a pillow too.

Brian Downing
Montclair School
Grade 2

My Snow Man

I made a snow man with a carrot nose and two eyes made out of snow. I gave him my scarf to keep him warm. Then I called my friends to help me make a lady, boy, and girl. When we were finished, we went into the house for a hot cup of hot chocolate. Then they went home, and I jumped into bed.

The next day it was hot. I saw our snow lady, snow boy and girl melt. I called my friends, and we started to cry. Then, the sun went down. We were so happy that the sun went down, that we jumped all around. We made angels instead. Then it was night time. Then we went to bed.

Rebecca Lampert
Montclair School
Grade 2

Snow

Snow is a wonderful thing. Snow is like a blanket all around the world. Snowflakes falling softly. They're like bread crumbs falling from the sky.

Kenneth Seymour
Montclair School
Grade 2

Peace Is:

OPENMINDEDNESS

Peace to me is unity of people regardless of race, religion, color, language or sex.

OPENHEARTEDNESS

Peace to me is care for the other guy. Give him a chance. He may not be another genius but try to be nice.

OPENHANDEDNESS

Peace to me is giving to one another - don't be a Scrooge. Help your fellow man.

OPENNESS

Peace to me is not Vietnam or Biafra. If we inspired those people as well as ourselves we would have world peace.

Thomas Wilkinson
Montclair School
Grade 6

Symbols of Peace



Paul Santoro
Montclair School
Grade 6

Come, Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Too Close To In-Laws'

"My wife's parents live upstairs"...the man was saying to me..."the children are always up there...my wife never goes out except her mother goes along...the children like the grandparents...they give them everything...they won't let me be their father...what I say is no good if it conflicts with what their grandparents say...and what really gets to me is when my wife says...'We can't go or do certain things because mommy and daddy wouldn't like it.'"

The man was 37...his wife, 35...the children, 10, 8 and 3. They purchased the duplex house four years ago because they needed more room for the third child. Her parents gave the down payment...in exchange they were to have the upstairs suite. It was a nice place...good neighborhood...everything seemed so agreeable when the arrangement was made...and so much better than "the cramped quarters we had before."

"The only trouble is...we're too close to our in-laws...and now our marriage is in jeopardy." "I'm in a bind"...the man was saying..."I'm indebted."

This is a very common dilemma...in-laws upstairs...downstairs...next door...across the street...separate little house on the same grounds. Reasons..."We can look after them when they grow feeble"..."They've done so much for me"..."I can't turn them out into the street" [as though that were the only alternative] and besides "we couldn't have this nice a place if it weren't for my folks." So go the justifications. The underlying problem is not geographical closeness by psychological closeness...adults not free of childhood.

There are exceptions to every rule...some parents can live with or close to their married children and grandchildren and everybody be happy. Some can enjoy peace and security...stay out of each other's way...for some the arrangement works smoothly. If this is your situation...just keep on enjoying it.

But in many instances this is not the way it's working out. Elderly parents get thrown at each other..."What would we do without my parents to baby-sit?...to buy the children's clothes?...to care for the property while we're away?" The rational answer, of course, is..."just what other people do whose parents are not 'too close'." Resentments rise...quarrels ensue...re-criminations fly...and the problem grows worse.

The whole arrangement may have been based on human weakness...the daughter just couldn't be happy away from her parents...she's the mamma's girl. The young husband was weak in not putting his foot down and saying..."We must have our own home...our own privacy...be able to stand on our own feet...even make our own mistakes...solve our own life problems." But...he was too weak. The parents were weak in allowing themselves in their late years to become a football in their children's marriage conflict.

How do you change such a situation? Money is not necessarily the answer...it's a matter of maturity...as the Bible says "leaving father and mother and cleaving to one's wife/husband." You can't remain a child clinging to parents and still be an adult wife/husband.

What...who gets priority? A husband/wife must come first with each other...in their hearts...in their plans...in their home. Parents who remain "too close"...who place their children under obligation by money and "goodness" may be a source of severe conflict for their married children...may even jeopardize their marriage.

If you have this problem, deal with it gently...rationally but firmly. There is no one right way. The real test is...how is the arrangement working out?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Feb. 14 Application Deadline For Elks National Scholarships

Rep. Joseph E. Brett, president of the Massachusetts Elks Association, announces that Feb. 14 is the closing date for applications for Elks National Foundation college scholarships.

He urged students who need financial help to go to college to consult their school advisors or obtain further information and application blanks at the Elks Lodge nearest their homes.

The Quincy Lodge is located at 1220 Hancock St.

The Elks National Foundation is offering 538 college scholarships totaling $397,600. Included are 200 awards ranging from $700 to $2,500 offered in nation-wide competition. Supplementing these are 338 scholarships of $600 each. These will be awarded on the basis of a quota for each state, 17 of the $600 scholarships being allocated to Massachusetts. In addition, scores of Emergency Educational Fund Grants are made each year to qualified students in need of financial assistance.

Boys and girls compete separately for identical awards. High school and prep school seniors and college students below the senior class are eligible if they are citizens of the United States and reside in the jurisdiction of the Order. In addition to scholastic attainment, applicants are judged on citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism, and financial need.

The Elks National Foundation scholarship competition, now in its 36th year, is approved by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Winners will be announced in the Spring in ample time to assist them to complete their college plans.

Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



IF YOU ARE looking for skindiving equipment, John Baldi, owner of South Shore Skindivers Inc., 511 Washington St., Quincy Point has a complete line of it. An expert skindiver himself with 30 years experience, he also teaches classes at the Quincy YMCA and operates winter excursions to the Caribbean.

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Each winter, Baldi [known in skindiving circles as The Great John Baldi] takes a group of area skindivers on diving excursions in the Caribbean. And that's not all.

In addition to winter excursions, Baldi runs adult and youngsters skindiving classes at the Quincy YMCA; sells and services all types of underwater and compressed air gear throughout the South Shore; and is a consultant on anti-smoke-inhalation equipment for many Eastern Mass. fire departments and emergency squads.

A former bricklayer, Baldi has been diving for 30 years, and has operated South Shore Skindivers for the past twelve years.

Now he concentrates on cementing his own and other peoples' skindiving dreams.

For the best in skindiving equipment, air tank refills, Caribbean winter diving OR just for an interesting afternoon talking about diving with a master...a visit to SOUTH SHORE SKINDIVERS, INC., is well worth your while.

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Atlantic United Methodist Church Approves $30,315 Annual Budget

A 1970 budget of $30,315, was voted by Atlantic United Methodist Church at its annual meeting, Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf presided.

George H. Whittum was elected lay leader; Mrs. James P. Morrison, delegate to annual conference; Paul W. Nogueira, alternate; Walter Berthelsen, Jr., lay speaker; E. Richard Jones, chairman of the administrative board; Mrs. William Burnham, recording steward.

Work area chairmen will be Harold MacCuish, ecumenical; Mrs. Burton Millham, education; Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, evangelism; Mrs. Matthew Burnham, missions; Mrs. Albert Church, social concerns; Mr. Berthelsen, worship; Mrs. Church, flowers; Miss Lillian Murdock, music.

Mrs. Robert McConaghy will be children's coordinator; William D. Bell, Jr., youth; George Little, adult; Mrs. E. Richard Jones, family, with Mrs. Frank Gill, superintendent of the study program.

Eric Jones, president of the Senior Fellowship, will be the Youth member of the Council on ministries.

James F. Bligh was elected chairman of the pastor-parish relations committee. Other members will be Richard F. Paulson, Mrs. Lemuel H. Devers, Mrs. Burnham, Newell Elkington, Mr. Little, and Russell Peterson, with Mrs. Morrison, ex officio.

Rev. Bossdorf will serve as chairman of the committee on nominations and personnel, with other members including Mr. Nogueira, William Berberan, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Kenneth Donovan with George H. Whittum and Mrs. Harold B. Neal, Jr., ex officio.

George H. Whittum and Mrs. P. Carl Bezanson constitute the committee on records and history. Trustees are Mr. Millham, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Bell, Richard F. Paulson, Mr. Burnham and Mrs. Eugene Bannister. Mr. Whittum is trier of appeals.

Treasurers will be Mr. Nogueira, current expenses; Miss Lillian Warner, benevolences; Mrs. Whittum, special projects fund. Mr. Neal will be financial secretary; Kenneth R. Donovan, auditor; Mrs. Neal, membership secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, Communion steward; Mrs. Gill, delegate to the South Shore Council of Churches; Mrs. Bell, to the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

Mrs. Neal, Henry B. Uhthoff, Mrs. David Church and Charles L. Munson were named to the Memorial Trust Fund; Harold MacCuish, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Berthelsen, Inter-Church Council.

Tellers are Mrs. Bezanson, Ralph P. Christie, Mrs. Anna Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Nogueira, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson and Miss Warner.

Delegates to the Greater Parish Council are Rev. Bossdorf, Mrs. John B. Nelson, Mrs. Genevieve Omar, and Richard Perry, with Mr. Whittum, Miss Lorraine Gill, Miss Brenda Devers, and Mr. Berthelsen as alternates.



ELECTED OFFICERS of Womans Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts include [seated] Mrs. Kenneth Draper of Lexington, first vice-president; Mrs. Bertram Pennell, Westwood, president; Mrs. Wallace Morse of Newton Center, second vice-president. Standing are Mrs. William R. Landers of Milton, auditor; Mrs. Frank Bartlett of North Quincy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Herman Foster of Weston, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Brier of Milton, treasurer. The home will observe its 80th birthday this year.

Christ Church Elects First Two Women Vestry Members In History

For the first time in the history of Christ Church, two women were elected to serve as members of the Vestry at the recent annual meeting.

They are Miss Sarah Thorn Couch and Miss Linda Zonn who will serve for two years with other newly elected Vestry members, Rudolph E. Fornell, Derrick W. Lamm and G. Frederic Townsend.

A budget of $54,790 for 1970 was approved.

George Killam was elected warden for two years; Charles Wood, for one year; Paul Felci, clerk; J. Robert Parlee, treasurer.

Rev. Chester A. Porteus presided at the annual meeting, and installed new officers at Sunday's worship. Rev. William Krogstad was celebrant of a service of Holy Communion.

Trinity Lutheran Elects Officers, Approves $20,239 Annual Budget

A 1970 budget of $20,239, was voted by Trinity Lutheran Church at its recent annual meeting. The Rev. James Kimmell presided.

Donald Robinson, Edward MacDonald, Seppo Pakkala and Mrs. Evelyn Randall were elected to the church council.

Other members include William Tuori, Toivo Tuori, Edmund Vaino, Mrs. Robinson, Eric Streifferd, Hugo Luoto, Gustave Swarstrom and Harry Maki.

Mrs. Edward MacDonald is treasurer, and Mrs. Ronald Tastula, financial secretary.

Mrs. Christy Peters was appointed clerk for the annual meeting.

A committee to reorganize the monthly groups will have Miss Helen Keikkila as chairman and include Mrs. David Laaperi, Mrs. James Kimmell, Mrs. Luoto, Mrs. William Tuori and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Edward MacDonald was elected chairman of a church census committee to secure information for the Lutheran Church of America. Results will be used to help develop educational and service programs and materials.

Other members are Mrs. Edmund Vaino, Mrs. Harry Maki, Donald Robinson, Mrs. Weikko Luoma, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Miss Heikkila and Mrs. Norma Johnson.

Retreat Master To Speak At St. John's HNS Sunday

Rev. Lawrence J. Poetz, S.V.D., Retreat Master of Miramar Retreat House, Duxbury, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of St. John's Holy Name Society.

There will be a Mass at 8:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at the Rectory Hall.

On Saturday, March 21, "Irish Nite" will be held by the Society at the Sons of Italy Hall, South Braintree. A roast beef supper will be catered by Dora Ferguson, and dancing will be to music by Lundin's Orchestra. There will be Irish entertainment, and a buffet from 12 to 1 a.m.

Election of officers will be held, and a Retreat for Married Couples on Feb. 27.

Salinger Speaker At First Baptist

Warren Salinger, director of Development of the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

At 9:45 a.m. he will present a program of slides to the Church School Assembly, and at 11 a.m. he will speak at the morning worship service.

Mr. Salinger will describe the work of the non-denominational Service Committee which includes projects in race relations, teacher training, social work training, community building, ghetto housing, health care, both at home and abroad.

Before his appointment as director of development, Mr. Salinger was Middle Atlantic Region director for the Service Committee. During the Korean War, he was stationed in Germany for four years with Air Force Intelligence.

N.Q. Knights To Open Discussion Series

A "Pathway to Christian Leadership" discussion series will open Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Council Hall.

It is believed that North Quincy Council is the first to offer such a program for its members.

Maurice F. Dunn, Jr. will be moderator on Feb. 8; Clement O'Brien on Feb. 15, and Daniel F. X. Davis on Feb. 22. The hour-long programs, scheduled by Maurice F. Dunn, Jr., are geared to helping the individual understand his responsibilities as a Catholic in the light of Vatican II.

Pulpit Exchanges Sunday

The Rev. Ernest Hayhow of the First Church of Squantum will speak at the 11 a.m. worship at Atlantic United Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Robert Bossdorf, Atlantic Church minister, will be speaking at Union Congregational Church.

The pulpit exchange is the beginning of a series of Lenten Programs planned by the Inter-Church Council

prevent birth defects
Give to the
MARCH OF DIMES

Quincy Resident At Meeting Of Assn. For Retarded Children

A West Quincy resident was among more than 50 representatives of 21 local Associations for Retarded Children who attended the Presidents' Council Meeting at the Pillar House in Newton sponsored by Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Purpose of MARC Retardate Trust is to make possible continued care, comfort, nurture and education of retarded individuals after their parents or guardians are unable to do this because of death or other causes. In addition, provision is made for support of designated beneficiaries.

Information about MARC Retardate Trust may be obtained from the Mass. Assn. for Retarded Children, 680 Main St., Waltham.

Attending the conclave was Mrs. Chesley Lewis, second vice president, South Shore Association for Retarded Children.

Ash Wednesday Union Service At Wollaston Congregational

The Rev. Arthur Whittaker, minister of parish ministries for the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts, will speak at a Union Service on Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church.

The service, to mark the beginning of Lent, is sponsored by the Wollaston Congregational, Methodist and First Baptist Churches of Wollaston. The choirs of the three sponsoring churches will sing.

St. Margaret's Guild Whist Party Feb. 9

A Monte Carlo whist party will be held Monday [Feb. 9] at 8 p.m., at Christ Church, sponsored by St. Margaret's Guild. There will be prizes and refreshments, and tickets are available at the door.

Mrs. Robert Trottier is chairman.

'Why Do We Pray?' Adas Shalom Topic

"Why do We Pray?" will be discussion at Oneg Shabbat on Friday at Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St.

Services at 8:15 p.m. will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel Perlman.

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret [Roger] McEntee, 70, of 81 Appleton St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 26.

Thomas Casey of Willow St., at a Weymouth Nursing home, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Ruth [Dam] Erickson, 53, of 8 Greenleaf St., Whitman, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Catherine M. [Fay] O'Neil, of 36 Forbes Hill Rd., at a Braintree nursing home Jan. 27.

Mrs. Maria [Caravagna] Comis, 90, of 18 Madden Rd., at her home, Jan. 27.

Dr. Walter M. Klein, 41, of 465 Adams St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 27.

Joseph R. Galgana, 59, of 22 Gannett Rd., at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Jan. 27.

Harold A. McManus, 62, of 197 South St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Mary [Welsh] Wood, 75, of 14 Linden St., at Carney Hospital, Jan. 28.

Harold Fragose, 44, of 128 Arnold St., at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Margaret H. [Highet] Walker, 90, of 21 Brae Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Clara [Walker] Pamplin, 78, of 46 Riverside Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 29.

Mrs. Helen [Coty] Bryan of 134 Robertson St., Jan. 29.

Mrs. Mary T. [Bonzec] Liz, 70, of 53 Freeman St., Jan. 30.

Norman T. Tremblay, 50, of 123 Levin Rd., at Brockton Hospital, Jan. 30.

Silvio DiBona, 60, of 10 Rodman St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Lena [Smith] Saffer, 70, of 27 Roberts St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 30.

Adalph Pitonof, 77, of 6 Lois Terrace at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Catherine F. [Lincoln] Reynolds, 55, of 833 Sea St., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Margaret W. [Hull] Scully of 131 Barham Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Eleanor M. [MacDonald] Larson, 79, of 35 Quandrant Circle, at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 1.

Mrs. Jennie F. [O'Leary] Smith, 65, of 53 Chubbuck St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 1.

Alphonse Perrone, 66, of 45 South Franklin St., Holbrook, formerly of Quincy, at a Holbrook nursing home, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Ann M. [West] Johnson, 30, of 408 South Broad St., Dunkirk, Ind., formerly of Quincy, in an auto accident in Dunkirk, Feb. 2.

Joseph Bellevue, 65, of 25 Shaw St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 2.

Mrs. Annie B. [Birnie] Forsyth, 77, of 75 Monroe Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 3.

Miss Florence E. Watts, 83, of 19 Pine Rd., Sharon, formerly of Quincy, at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton, Feb. 3.

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APOLLO 12 SPACE PROGRAM--Dr. Arthur Metzger, NASA manager of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has invited 70 children to visit MIT to view the space capsule Mockup. Here he is shown at Furnace Brook School showing a Model of Apollo 12 to John Pappas, 7, a second grade student interested in space study; Victor O'Rourke of the C. S. Draper MIT Lab; Mrs. Gail O'Brien, Furnace Brook PTA president, and her daughters, Dawn, 10, and Kathy, 11, of grades 4 and 5. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Monitor Writer To Address South Shore UN Council

"Trudeau's Canada" will be discussed by Geoffrey Godsell Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Quincy Sq.

Mr. Godsell is a political writer for the Christian Science Monitor and a commentator for Channel 2 in Boston.

The program is sponsored by the United Nations Council of the South Shore, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. It is open to the public without charge.

Reservations for the dinner which precedes the program may be made by calling Miss Vera Call at 472-4768.

Dr. Paul Gossard, retired Superintendent of Quincy Schools, is chairman of the Council. The program has been arranged by Miss Barbara Henry, a history teacher for 20 years at Quincy Point Junior High School, who calls the program "most significant for high school, college and junior high school students."

Quincy Rotary Club Seeks Scholarship Candidates

The Rotary Club of Quincy is seeking young people in this area to apply for an award to study abroad for a year under a grant from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, announces Berk Eckblom, president of the local club.

Those interested may secure application forms and information by writing to Joseph Whiteman, at Gordon & Whiteman, 4 Maple St., Quincy, a Rotarian who is in charge of the project for the Quincy Rotary Club.

The Rotary Foundation's educational awards program has been in effect since 1947 and was created for the purpose of furthering international understanding. Since 1947 more than 4,000 students, craftsmen and young business and professional men have received these awards, supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians and other interested people throughout the world. To date, these study grants have totaled more than $9,000,000.

This year the Foundation is providing $1,190,000. to 571 young men and women for study abroad for the academic year 1971-1972. Deadline for application is March 15.

There are three types of educational awards offered by The Rotary Foundation: Graduate Fellowships, for students who have a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for students doing university-level work who have not yet attained a degree; and Technical Training awards, for young artisans or craftsmen with at least two years' experience in their chosen field.

Each year, each of the nearly 300 districts of Rotary International is entitled to submit a candidate for whichever one of the three awards it wishes and may apply for grants in all three categories if desired.

Expenses covered by the award include tuition and fees, living expenses, round-trip transportation, intensive language training when necessary and educational travel in the country. Awardees are expected to act as ambassadors of goodwill for their country through informal contacts and through appearances to to address Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Rotary International is an organization of 13,874 clubs with a total membership of 657,600 Rotarians in 147 countries and geographical regions. The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit educational and charitable organization supported by voluntary contributions of Rotarians.



Give to the MARCH OF DIMES

Raiders V.S. Malden

Quincy Icemen Meet Medford Friday

Quincy's hockey team, which has been skating circles around the opposition but hasn't been scoring, meets Medford at 8:30 Friday night in a big Greater Boston League game as the Presidents continue their quest for a state tourney berth.

In another Boston Arena game winless North Quincy goes against powerful Malden's league leaders at 6:45.

Bob Sylvia's Quincy team had a wide territorial edge over Revere last week, but, despite out-shooting the Patriots, 31-9, could score only three times for a 3-0 win which put it in sole possession of third place as Medford was bowing to Malden. Medford upset Quincy, 4-2, in their last meeting.

"I can't explain it," Sylvia said. "In most of our games this year we have completely outplayed the other team but haven't been able to finish off our plays. I know we play good hockey and pass very well but we just can't score."

Phil Rugg scored twice to spark the Revere win, which gave the Presidents an 8-3-1 record, while Chuck Condos scored the other.

Rugg scored the first two goals in the opening period, Kevin Grogan assisting on the first and Dave Mariano and Wayne Milford on the other. Condos' goal in the final period was unassisted.

If Quincy makes the tournament, its hopes of making a good showing will be boosted by the return of Bob Lindbloom, who returned earlier last week against Malden after sitting out the season with a shattered cheekbone. Sylvia has been bringing him along slowly but he should be ready for tournament play.

Lindbloom is wearing a mask made by teammate Mark Erickson, one of Quincy's goalies, who has a sideline mask business. He made one for himself and has made more than 25, which were approved by Tony Esposito, standout goalie for the Chicago Black Hawks and brother of the Bruins' Phil. He saw and approved of Mark's masks last summer at the Weymouth Skating Club.

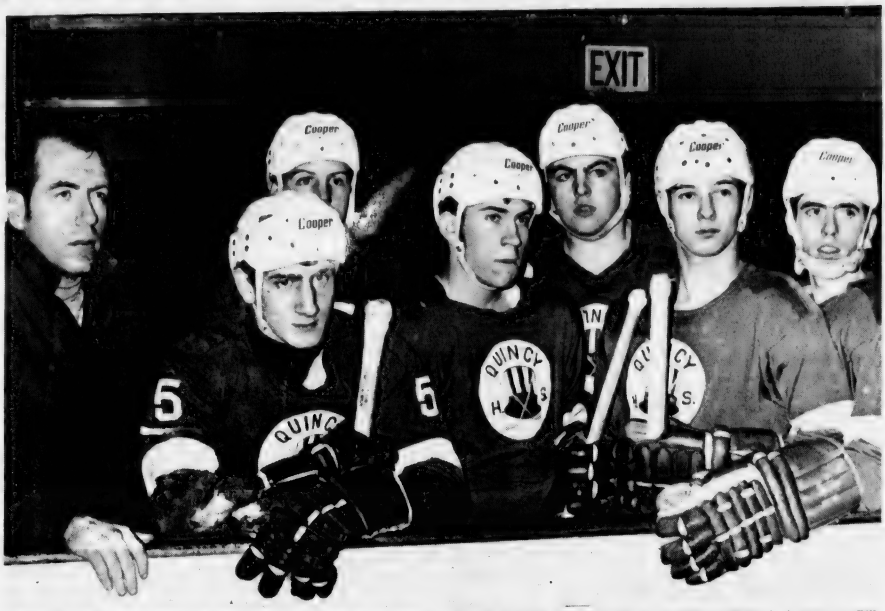
One of Erickson's masks is being worn this year by his brother, Pete, a former Quincy standout and now the U. of Mass. freshman goalie. Mark, who started out as the Presidents' number one goalie but now shares the duties with sophomore Art Boyle, will enter Massassoit Community College next fall and, naturally, will be a hockey candidate.

According to Sylvia, Erickson "tries to perfect anything he tries. He achieved his goal of becoming a goalie, wants his masks to be perfect and also learned to play the bass fiddle well enough to form his own band."

Meanwhile, Bob Laing's young North Quincy squad continues to improve but still hasn't won a game as it bowed to Somerville, 5-1, last week, its 11th successive defeat.

"The boys have been skating much better and playing better hockey but they continue to falter after good starts," Laing said. Against Somerville the Raiders out-shot the winners, 37-25, but couldn't stop the Highlanders' scoring ace, big Steve Buralamachi, who has scored 26 of his team's 33 goals.

Quincy succeeded in shutting him out two weeks ago and won, 1-0, but against North he exploded for four goals and assisted on the other.



QUINCY HIGH hockey players intently watch action on ice as they await a change in lines. From the left, front, are Coach Bob Sylvia, Chuck Condos, Chuck Peterson and Harry Bertoni. At rear are Bill Blake, Kevin Grogan and Waine Milford. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



NORTH QUINCY hockey players await their turn on ice. From the left, front, are Coach Bob Laing, Bill Gardner, Bob Golden and Neil Cronin. At rear are Bob Frizzell, Tom Quinn, Al Struzk and Tom O'Malley. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Vo-Tech Gymnasium Dedication On Sunday

The late Munroe MacLean, Quincy's director of athletics and physical education, football and basketball coach for many years, and Quincy High-Vocational Tech students who have given their lives for their country from the Civil to Vietnam Wars, will be honored Sunday afternoon.

Memorial plaques will be dedicated in their honor at ceremonies starting at 2 p.m. at the new Vocational-Technical school gym.

The plaques will honor the memory of "Munroe MacLean and the Young Men of Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational-Technical School Who Since 1861 have Given Their Lives in the Service of Our Country."

Following the dedication, there will be a guided tour of the gym complex and a demonstration of gymnastics by Quincy school students.

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Raiders At Medford

North Quincy Eyes Tech Tourney Bid

North Quincy's basketball team, with a 9-3 overall record and a 7-2 Greater Boston League mark, will try to keep its Tech Tourney hopes alive Friday night when it plays at Medford. Tuesday night the Raiders will be host to Chelsea.

Bob Nolan's North team, which can lose two more games and still qualify for its fifth Tech invite under his leadership, took another big step in that direction Tuesday with a 77-67 win at Revere.

The Raiders had only a 23-21 lead after a period but widened their edge to 43-34 at halftime and led for the remainder of the game.

Dan McKay had 23 points, Bob DeRosa 19 and Tom Cairnes, tall sophomore, 10. Jim Small came back after being injured in the previous game and played well.

North had its best shooting night with a 45 percent average from the floor. The foul shots were identical for both teams, each hitting on 19 or 24. North out-rebounded the Patriots, 31-22.

"The boys did another fine job and it was a good team effort," Nolan said. "Revere has come a long way and is a very good club.

"I hope we have a good crowd at Friday's game at Medford, because this will be one of our biggest tests and backing from our home fans will certainly help. Boosters' buses will leave the school at 10 minutes of six and everyone, young and old, is invited to follow us to Medford. The more the merrier."

Joe Amorosino's classy North junior varsity romped, 69-48, to make its record 9-2. Dave Mahoney scored 22 points, followed by Jack Walker and Dave Nelson with 12 apiece.

Last week the Raiders had to go all-out again to nip Quincy, 49-47, in a game which was almost a repeat of the league opener for both clubs, won by North, 49-48.

"You know it has been said many times about Quincy-North games but tonight proved again records don't count," Nolan said. "We went into the game with a 7-3 record and they were only 2-8, but you'd never know it. They were just as tough tonight as they were in our first game."

Brian Donahue, who came off the bench to sub for Jim Small, injured early in the game, was one of North's heroes. He scored 12 points and scored some big ones near the end when Quincy threatened to take the lead.

"Brian is that kind of player," said Nolan. "We use him at guard as well as forward. When Small got hurt we had to use him at forward. When Small is playing, we have them both on the same side of the court which puts a lot of pressure on the other team. The loss of Small hurt us but we again played good defense. This has carried us along all year."

With 1:15 left in the game and North ahead, 49-47, Nolan called time and told his players to hold the ball as long as they could. North succeeded in holding it the rest of the way.

"It was like our first game at Quincy," the Raider coach said. "We won that one by one point. I told the kids to hold it as long as they could and Rich Sanderson was the key man and he played it real good."

Ken Baker had another good night and scored 13 points and Sanderson had 20.

North's classy junior varisty team won a close one, 45-41, led by Leo Papile's 14 points and 11 by Jim Walker and Dave Nelson. The win gave the Raider jayvees an 8-2 mark.



NEW OFFICERS of the Quincy Bay Race Week Association are, from the left, Tom Marcel, Quincy Yacht Club, vice-president; Les Brierley, Wollaston Yacht Club, president; Ed Simpson, Squantum Yacht Club, secretary and Bill DiTocco, Wessagusett Yacht Club, treasurer. This year's Quincy Race Week will be Aug. 5-9. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Presidents Host Everett

The Quincy basketball team will try to shake off the effects of another bombing at the hands of Somerville's undefeated Greater Boston League powerhouse when it is host to Everett Friday night. Tuesday night the Presidents will play at Malden.

Marty Finnegan's Quincy club stayed with Somerville, now 9-0 in league play and 11-1 overall, for most of the first period, then poor shooting and another batch of costly turnovers ruined it as the Highlanders pulled away for an 83-54 victory.

"Again turnovers hurt us immensely as we had 22 of them," Finnegan said. "Also, we hit on only 16 of 55 shots from the floor, one of our poorest nights, while Somerville had 35 for 72."

Somerville hit on 13 of 22 from the foul line while the Presidents had 22 for 29, and Quincy out-rebounded the rangy visitors, 45-40.

Bob Pike had 23 points to spark the Quincy quintet and was the only player to hit double figures.

"Richie DiCristofaro played another fine floor game and Billy Maver was outstanding on the boards," the Quincy coach said. "And two sophomores, Bob McDermott and Bobby Sacchetti, looked good in the second half. With Rich Menchi and Dick Raymond missing, I moved the two sophs up and they did very well."

Fran Conroy's Quincy junior varsity handed Somerville only its second defeat, 37-35, to avenge a one-point loss at Somerville.

Jim Walker with 15 points and Bobby Malvesti with 10 paced the jayvees to their eighth win in 12 games.

Last week the Presidents, for the second time, turned in a brilliant defensive effort but were nipped by North Quincy, 49-47, at the packed North gym.

In the league opener for both clubs, North had squeezed by Quincy, 49-48.

North succeeded in freezing the ball for the final minute and 15 seconds, which gave the Raiders a hard-earned win.

"We just didn't perform against the freeze right," said a disappointed Finnegan. "But we made a lot of mistakes with too many turnovers and other errors. This was a game which could have gone either way, just as our first game was. I'm very proud of the way the boys performed as they never gave up. North is a great team and proved it again."

No one would have believed that North was 7-3 and Quincy 2-8 going into the game.

North led at the half, 27-24, and widened it to 39-33 in the third period. Quincy just missed catching the Raiders in the final period.

Jim Furfari had another good night for the Presidents, scoring 16 points and playing an excellent all-around game.

Quincy's junior varsity also dropped a close one, 45-41, as Bob Malvesti led the attack with nine points. The loss dropped Quincy's record to 7-4.

Affsa State Star

Quincy, North Trackmen Return To Action Friday

The North Quincy and Quincy track teams return to action Friday at Northeastern as the Met League stages its final set of meets.

The finales had to be moved ahead one day as no site was available Saturday.

In the final meets North goes for win number four against Rindge Tech while winless Quincy has its last chance to pick up a victory against Randolph.

In last week's state meet at Boston Garden North's Paul Affsa, who has had an outstanding season in the league, turned in one of the day's top performances in winning the Class A 600 and missing the record by only two-tenths of a second and upsetting heavily favored Charlie Duckworth of Waltham.

Affsa previously had been defeated by Ducksworth in the BAA meet and also in the state trials two weeks ago.

Paul, captain of the North team, has run the 300, mile, 1000 and relay and also has high jumped indoors and last year placed third in the state Class B 300. His time last week of 1:14.2 was a North Quincy record. In the spring he competes in the broad jump, 220, 440 and 880, and last fall lost only once in cross country.

Conroy, Mullen Pace Burke Club To Upset

Capt. Mike Conroy's 309 and Glen Mullen's weekly high single of 129 led Dist. Atty. George G. Burke's team to an upset 3-1 win over Hennessy Plumbing Supply in Quincy Bowling Little Loop action.

The win by the last-place Burke club ousted the Hennessy team from first place.

Mayor McIntyre's team moved in the league lead by a one-point margin with a four-point victory over Atlantic Fuel Oil.

Paul Peckham, captain of Rep. Joseph Brett's fourth-place entry, continued his hot streak with strings of 126, 109, and 108 for a three-string 343 total, second highest of the season.

Young Peckham now has the top average with 101.34. His sizzling streak includes 300-plus pin falls for 10 out of 13 weeks and a single strings of 100 or better in 25 out of his last 39.

In the top 10 averages behind Peckham are:

Mike Conroy, 98.36; Tom Joyce, 96.35; Dick Hirtle, 96.28; Mike Lorman, 96.26; John Repoff, 95.19; Steve Levine, 95.10; Frank Alibrandi, 95.4; Dick Magnarelli, 95.3 and Charles McCarthy, 93.34.

The McIntyre team rolled the weekly high team three of 1,383 and the Brett club the weekly high single of 494.

Blackhawks Oust Bruins, 3-1

A 3 to 1 defeat by the Blackhawks knocked the Bruins out of first place in the Quincy Pee Wee Youth Hockey Association intramural games Monday night at Weymouth Skating Club.

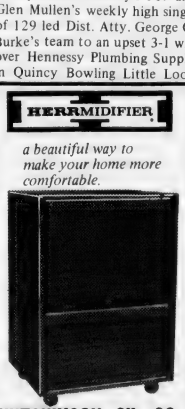
The defeat placed the Canadiens in sole possession of first place, after their 3 to 0 win over the Rangers.

James Ahola scored the lone Bruins' goal unassisted. The Blackhawks' goals were scored by John Cooney [two], assisted by William Connolly [two] and John Cronin [one]. Michael McGrath scored the third goal, with another assist by Cronin.

After putting together a pair of tie games, the Canadiens finally broke into the win column. Goals were scored by John Tronia, Richard Dorney and John Furey. Assists were made by David Peters, Richard Carnali and Frank LaPierre with all three lines each scoring a goal.

Next week will put the Blackhawks against the Rangers and the first-place Canadiens against the Bruins. The latter is tied for second place. Faceoff time is 6:30 p.m.

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Braintree, Quincy Teams Hot In Candlepin Tourney

The Braintree Church League, Quincy Businessmen and Pneumatic Scale teams rolled the highest winning pinfalls in the second round of the 17th annual Quincy Men's Candlepin Tourney Sunday.

More than 300 bowlers and spectators were on hand for the Koch Club sponsored action at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

The Braintree Church League, paced by Bill Andrews whose 394 [160-131-103] was tops for the day, defeated the Montclair Men's Club, 1678-1550.

Stan Fielding, Samuel Sinclair and Wendell Norris each had 325 for Braintree. Ed Adams was high man for Montclair with a 339 and Dan Sandanato had a 332.

The Quincy Businessmen, led by Marty Martell's 357, ousted The Socialites, 1677-1644. Other top men for the winners were Pete Yngre, 333; Jim McGrath, 328 and Joe Pacetti, 327. High scorers for The Socialites were Ed McCollum, 341, and Budsy Pettinelli, 340.

Pneumatic Scale eliminated the host Koch Club 1729-1605. Nils Lundin paced the winners with a 343, aided by Don Falkner, 338 and Cliff Roy, 331. Bert Christina was high for the Koch Club with a 353 and John Lucas second with a 321.

In other action:

The Social Club walloped the M & M team, 1627-1456 with Bob DiGuisto's 343 the pacer. Joe Mariani, had a 331, George Papile, 324 and Earl Larretto, 321. Wes Cobb and Pete Little had a 310 and 309 respectively for the losers.

The Professional Men upset the Wollaston Men, 1605-1598 in one of the closest matches of the day. Henry Johnson led the winners with a 355. Bob Hansen had a 329 and Art Learson, a 326.

Don Buckley was top man for Wollaston men with 347. Bob Grant, Chet Forbush and Eddie Dunn each had a 327.

The North Quincy K. of C. turned back a strong St. John's team, 1593-1588 in a thriller, taking the third string by 44 pins after being 39 pins down after two.

Ed Flynn led the Knights with a 343, aided by Bob Dinan's 337 and Andy Anderson's 319. Jim DiBella fired a 351 for the losers. Dan Sandanato rolled a 336.

Merrymount Men knocked over the Montclair Couples Men 1572-1542 with Paul Vickers leading the way with a 352. Walter Bereszniewicz was top man for Montclair with a 323.

Dedham Manor defeated Sigma Instrument 1551-1493 paced by John Hurley's 324. Bob Manley's 325 was high for Sigma.

Marty Blake, with a 354 led the G. D. Woodshooters to victory over the Commercial House. Bucky Donavdio was tops for the losers with a 335.

Attardo Rolls 644 For Upset

Quincy's Tony Attardo's big 644 series paced his Rotary Liquors of Dorchester team's 6-2 win as they upset third place Circle Inn's Pony Room of Neponset.

Attardo's neat 255 first game sparked his foursome's scoring. He is currently carrying a 194 average in the 14-team, fully sponsored major league at the Boston Bowl, Dorchester.

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WHAT'S NEW?--Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn catches up on Quincy news in visit to the Quincy Sun's office at 1601 Hancock St. Looking over The Sun with him is Publisher and Editor Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. Earlier, Quinn addressed student body at Quincy High School. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

'Don't Blow Mind On Drugs' Quinn Tells QHS Students

[Following is the text of Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn's address to Quincy High School students in visit there last week.]

As your Attorney General, I would like to speak with you today about some of the problems facing not only our state of Massachusetts but our society as a whole. Many of these problems will have to be solved during the 70's.

And, in many cases, the solutions will be offered by you young persons who reached maturity during the 1960's – a period the writer Richard Rovere recently termed as "A Slum of a Decade."

You saw, during these past 10 years, the assassinations of three American Leaders: John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

We saw the country torn by dissent over the Vietnam War. We saw riots in our cities, crime in our streets, poverty in the midst of plenty.

We saw our air and our waterways become so polluted that scientists have warned us our planet may not be able to support human life just one generation from now.

It is little wonder, then, that so many of you question the values of a society that has seemingly been sowing the seeds of its own destruction.

But, as the American philosopher Alfred North Whitehead once wrote: "It is the first step in wisdom to recognize that the major advances in civilization are processes which all but wreck the society in which they occur."

Perhaps, in recognizing the problems that are so threatening as we begin a new decade, we have taken that first step, and will be able to make those major advances without wrecking what is good in our society. Perhaps it required the shocks of the 60's to awaken us, and to stimulate the changes that I think are beginning to happen.

The responsibility for change is mine, and it is yours. Aristotle said that man is a political animal who cannot exist apart from the rest of mankind. You cannot escape the world you live in. Nor do you want to.

You are activists and will, as young persons before you have done, join Vista, The Peace Corps, the "Movement". Hundreds of young people achieved successes in Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign that no one could have predicted.

I am sure that many of you will be involved in future political campaigns. Some of you already are campaigning for the "18 by 72" movement, which seeks to give 18-year olders the right to vote by the next presidential election.

This activism on your part is a requisite if we are to achieve a life of quality for all Americans.

There is one aspect, however, to your search for fuller, richer lives that gives me great concern. This is the belief that drugs can be an aid to a full appreciation of life. Some youthful drug-users are seeking a feeling of well-being: some an escape: others an increased perception of life.

I ask you to treasure your minds and your senses. There is too much that must be accomplished in the "70's and 80's". You can not profess to want to change the world, and at the same time risk destroying your minds or your bodies with drugs.

There are an estimated 4,000 heroin addicts in the City of Boston with little or no hope of cure.

Heroin formerly was the drug of the poor people in cities, but statistics show that Heroin use is increasing among student populations. In the Brighton-Allston area, which has a very high student population there were as many Heroin arrests in the first five months of this past year as there were in Roxbury and the South End in the whole of 1965.

Hallucinogens such as LSD and Mescaline and Amphetamines like SPEED are more normally associated with student and hippy use. The dangers of Heroin are well-documented, but the effects of these drugs are not. No matter how many times you hear of beautiful, mind-expanding trips, how do you justify to yourself the risk that this trip might be so mind-expanding as to permanently blow your mind or to you, a girl, that your future children may be born genetically deformed.

There has been little pressure to legalize Heroin, Hallucinogens or Amphetiamines, but a different case has been made for Marijuana.

The simple truth is that we do not really know what the effects of Marijuana are, and, until we do, I cannot support legislation to legalize Marijuana.

As Attorney General I have given permission to the Boston University Medical School to use Marijuana in tests upon human subjects. These tests are part of a research project approved by the Federal Government designed to determine just what are the effects of Marijuana upon users.

I also sponsored Massachusetts' new drug rehabilitation act, which allows the courts to provide treatment instead of criminal prosecution for persons arrested for drug violations.

Many of you may not care that a conviction for drug abuse can pose a threat to your ability to get a job in the future, but I think you do care that drug abuse can diminish considerably your ability to derive genuine fulfillment from life.

You will seek fulfillment in many different ways. As artists, as parents, as conservationists, as tradesmen, as politicians, as businessmen, as community workers.

You will be creating a new establishment--an establishment in which the emphasis will not be on financial success, but, to paraphrase President Kennedy, on making your country a better one.

I urge you to join me in government--the greatest vehicle for making these changes. I urge you to share with me, and others like me in government, your ideas on improving our society.

How can we remove the sooty smoke stacks that blight our landscape and belch pollutants into the air we breath?

How can we clean our waterways, provide open spaces in our crowded urban area, build housing for those now living in slums, insure that our elderly can live out their lives in peace and dignity?

How can we make the phrase "equal opportunity" a reality?

I ask you, I think that you will have the answers. We have--all of us--been through a trying 10 years. They were violent: they were at times revolutionary. They were, above all, swift.

The next ten years will go by just as quickly. And, when we come to the end of the 70's, some of you will be here where I am now. Some of you will be making the laws and administering them. I am certain that you are up to the challenge. I am certain that you will succeed where others have failed. I am certain that the society you create will be one we can live in happily, peacefully and proudly. Thank you.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. My savings bank pays dividends instead of interest. How do I report this?

A. Dividends on a savings account should be reported under interest income on Schedule B of your Form 1040.

Q. In 1969, I sold some stock which was inherited from my grandmother several years ago. What should I use as the cost figure to determine the gain on the sale?

A. The basis of the stock to you is the fair market value of the stock on the date of your grandmother's death. Unless your grandmother's estate was over $60,000 whereby a Federal Estate Tax Return would have been involved, in which case the basis of your inherited stock would be the value used for estate tax purposes. If an Estate Tax Return was involved, this information would be available from the executor or administrator of the estate.

Q. During the past year, I held two jobs simultaneously. I went directly from work each afternoon to my second job. One of the fellows in work tells me that this travel is deductible. Is this true?

A. Yes, you may deduct the cost of going from your first job to your second job. You may either deduct ten or seven cents per mile by using the Standard Mileage Rate or deduct the applicable business percentage of the actual expenses incurred.

Q. We had a child that was born in 1969 but died a few minutes after birth. Can we claim a full $600 exemption for the child?

A. Yes, so long as your child was born alive, you may claim the full $600 exemption for the year 1969. This is true even though the child may have only lived momentarily. However, an exemption may not be claimed for a stillborn child.

Q. How much can a person earn and still be claimed as a dependent?

A. Generally, a person cannot be claimed as a dependent if his gross income is $600 or more. The only exception is that your child or stepchild who is under the age of 19, or is a full time student may be claimed as a dependent regardless of his earnings as long as you provided more than one-half of his total support for 1969.

Q. Last Spring, I put a $500 deposit on a house. Later on, I decided not to buy the house but the real estate agent refused to give me back my $500. Can I deduct this as a bad debt?

A. No. This is a personal loss incurred by you because you failed to comply with the terms of an agreement you entered into and such a loss is not deductible on your return.

Q. I turned 65 in 1969 but have continued to work. My employer insists on deducting Social Security taxes from my salary. Will I get a refund at the end of the year?

A. No. The law requires that employers deduct Social Security taxes on the first $7800 of wages paid each employee during 1969 regardless of age.

Q. I am 73 years old and have been claiming the Retirement Income Credit for the past 8 years. The form for figuring the credit has always been on the back of the Schedule B. This year when I looked at the back of the Schedule B all I found were instructions concerning dividends and interest. How am I going to compute my Retirement Income Credit?

A. Retirement Income Credit is now computed on Schedule R in your new 1040 assembly. The new Schedule R is the same as the form that previously was on the back of the Schedule B.

Q. I have a problem concerning whether or not I am entitled to claim my son as an exemption on my 1969 return. He attended Boston University and received a $2000 scholarship. I provided the rest of his support which came to approximately $1000. Can I still claim him as a dependent?

A. Yes. The amount received as a scholarship for study at an institution which normally maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and has a regularly organized body of students in attendance is not taken into account in determining total support.

Q. Can I deduct Medicare expenses?

A. Yes. The additional amounts paid under "Medicare" as premiums for supplementary medical insurance for the aged are deductible if you itemize deductions.

Q. I am a divorced woman receiving child care from my ex-husband. He paid about $700 in 1969 towards the support of our son. Who gets to claim our son as a dependent?

A. Usually, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction. However, if the other parent contributes at least $600 during the year to the support of the child, he or she may be entitled to the exemption. A more detailed explanation can be found in Publication 501 entitled: "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents."

Mayor To Discuss DPW Projects

Mayor James R. McIntyre plans a meeting tomorrow with state Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs to discuss various Quincy projects under the DPW.

A key matter will be the completion date of the Atlantic Street bridge now under construction over the MBTA rapid transit extension in Wollaston.

Mayor McIntyre said that the bridge should be completed this May to enable the rapid transit to go into service later this year.

Other projects to be discussed include the yet-to-be-started School Street bridge and the developments of a proposed access road off the Southeast Expressway to the site of the first railroad in the West Quincy area.

The access road would make the historic site available to tourists annually. A possible rest area also may be planned at the site.

Art Awards Winners Announced

Awards for works of art on display at the Thomas Crane Public Library by Quincy Art Association members have been announced.

Mrs. Annette Paglierani received first place for her landscape; Mrs. Dorothy Wiltshire, second, also for a landscape; Mrs. Humberto Neves, third, a seascape; and Mrs. Madeline Cohen, honorable mention, for her sculpture.

Judges were James Hooley of Milton and Miss Mary C. Laughlin of Dorchester.

The exhibit will continue at the Library during the month of February and is open to the public.

The event opened with a well-attended tea at which Mrs. James R. McIntyre was honorary pourer.

Republican Senate Contender To Speak Feb. 11

Josiah A. [Si] Spaulding of Manchester, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate, will speak at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Quincy Republican City Committee Feb. 11 at Quincy Legion Post, Mechanic St.

Rep. Walter Hannon is expected to be among those attending. Spaulding, a lawyer and former chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, will discuss issues of the 70's. His wife, the former Helen Hamilton Bowdoin, will accompany him.

Spaulding announced his candidacy on Jan. 13. He has offered to debate the fundamental issues of the campaign "face-to-face" with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democratic incumbent.

Mayor Speaker At Taxpayers Meeting Feb. 10

Mayor James R. McIntyre will be the speaker at a meeting of the Quincy Taxpayers Association's Board of Directors Feb. 10.

Assn. President Richard L. Darr said the Mayor will discuss 'Current City Government and Future Plans" at the 6:15 p.m. dinner meeting at Ships Haven restaurant, Quincy Sq.

Veva Darrow Presented Volunteer Service Pin

A pin in recognition of 100 hours' volunteer work at the Houghs Neck branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library has been awarded Veva Darrow.

Veva, 12, is an 8th grade student at Broad Meadows Junior High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Darrow of 2 Sea Ave. The presentation was made by Miss Helen G. Boyajian, Branch librarian.

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Mrs. Carl F. Jackson, 80 Ashworth Road, Squantum, you have been selected to receive a Free Whopper from Burger King, 670 Adams St., Quincy, call 471-3100.

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Miss Helen Miller, 1025 Hancock St., Apt. 1E, Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free screwdriver from Grants Auto, 97 Parkingway, Quincy.

Mrs. Allan W. Cole, 30 Marlboro St., Wollaston, you have been selected to receive a Free sewing machine tune-up by So. Shore Sewing Machine Co., 973 Washington St., S. Braintree, 843-0022.

CAFE BOOTHS, 5 doubles, 2 singles plus 6 formica table tops. Red Naughahyde. Condition good. Asking $300. 479-9570. 2/12

Doris W. Kendall, 10 President's Lane, Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free the processing and printing of one black & white or kodacolor film at Gerber Photo Service, 115 Parkingway, Quincy, 471-4555.

WALL PANELING
SUSPENDED BLOCK CEILINGS, BASEMENT AND ATTIC ROOMS, ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY. 2/5
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CPA or Individual with
M.A. In Business Administration
To Be Responsible For
Accounting System In A
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For Confidential Interview
CALL: 947:2353 2/5

Touch Of Quincy At N. Carolina Reunion

There will be a touch of Quincy to the 25th anniversary reunion of a North Carolina High School.

Mrs. Nova Frances Richardson, R.N., president of the West End High School Class of 1945 wrote to the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce:

"Since Quincy, Massachusetts is the birthplace of the second President of our beloved America, it would be most appropriate to have a token in his memory which would be distributed as a prize to a member of our class. This will make our class reunion more successful."

The reunion is to be held May 29.

On their way from the Chamber to the class already are:

--A supply of brochures about Quincy.

--A number of wooden nickels issued in 1955 during the Historic Quincy Pageant sponsored by the city of Quincy and the Chamber of Commerce.

--A commemorative stamp sheet.

The Brochures, incidentally, note that John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was also born in Quincy.

FOR ACTION USE THE WANT ADS CALL 471-3100

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FLOORS SANDED & FINISHED
°FREE ESTIMATES°
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Home Party Plan
Party Line -- Fenton Milk-glass, colonial wooden ware, china, gifts and newly added Mediterranean line. Work as many evenings as you want. No quotas to meet. Very profitable. Call Jean, 698-8366. 2/5

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School Bus Driving
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MORNING AND/OR AFTERNOON
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M.
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Open 9-5:30 Daily,
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Will help solve your problems on all affairs of life, love, marriage and business.
Will help reunite the separated
Don't fail to see this gifted Reader.
Also Card Readings
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No appointment necessary
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Open 8 A.M. till 10 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept., Baseball Batting Practice Cage.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Feb. 20, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Feb. 20, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

2/5-12/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept. Bank Sand [1,530 yds more or less]

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Feb. 19, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Feb. 19, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

2/5-12/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MAE E. HOLLVA late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will of said deceased by THOMAS W. CROSBY of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December 1969.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

1/22-29 2/5/70

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share 6321-2, has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

1/29 2/5-12/70

DON'T CRY
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FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING AND REMODELING NEEDS
NORTHEAST—IMPERIAL
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145 Water St. Quincy

HELP WANTED

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If you've a High School or Trade School Diploma, or State Equivalency Certificate you can get the necessary education for a top-money job in the dynamic shipbuilding industry—and get good pay and benefits while you learn.

Here's the way it works. If you qualify, General Dynamics will start you in the Apprentice Program at the Quincy division shipyard. You'll attend class 4 hours a week, work 36 and get paid for 40 at the rate of $2.78 per hour and get full benefits all the while.

Courses range from 2 to 4 years. On satisfactory completion you will receive a certificate from Quincy division and one from the State of Massachusetts, certifying you as a qualified craftsman. And you'll be paid accordingly. Applications will be accepted in the following trades: Shipfitter, Pipefitter, Welder, Electrician, Painter, Sheet Metal Man, Outside Machinist and Carpenter.

SIGN UP NOW!

Apply ONLY at your local Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Feb. 2, 1970 thru Feb. 27, 1970. Transcript of school grades must be submitted with applications.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

LEGAL NOTICE

NORFOLK COUNTY
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a new District Courthouse of East Norfolk, Chestnut Street, Quincy, Massachusetts will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Second Floor, Norfolk County Courthouse, High Street, Dedham, Massachusetts until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, March 3rd, 1970 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Sub-bids for Masonry; Roofing and Flashing; Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Caulking; Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron; Metal Windows; Glass and Glazing; Partition Systems, Lath Plaster; Ceramic Tile; Acoustical Ceilings; Floor Covering; Elevator; Painting and Wall Covering; Plumbing; Sprinklers; Heating, Air Conditioning and Ventilation; and Electrical Work shall be filed with the County Commissioners, Second Floor, Norfolk County Courthouse, High Street, Dedham, Massachusetts before 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, February 24th, 1970 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Joseph A. Donahue, Architect, Adams Building, 1354 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts on or after Tuesday, February 3rd, 1970 by depositing a Certified Check in the sum of One Hundred [$100.00] Dollars, payable to Norfolk County, for each set of documents. The full amount of the plan deposit will be refunded to all bidders returning plans and specifications in good condition within ten [10] days after the date of General Bid opening.

Bids for the project are subject to the provisions of Sections 44A to 44L, inclusive, Chapter 149, G.L. [Ter.Ed.] and Section 39M, Chapter 30, of The General Laws, as amended.

Bid Security: each General Bid shall be accompanied by cash or a Certified Check on, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's Check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to Norfolk County in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars [$50,000.00]. Sub-bids must be accompanied by a similar form of Bid Security in the amount stipulated in Information to Bidders. No other form of security will be accepted.

Attention is also called to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of The General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, inclusive, as amended.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, if it be in the public interest to do so.

COUNTY OF NORFOLK, MASSACHUSETTS
James J. Collins, Chairman
Thomas K. McManus
George B. McDonald

2/5-12/70

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Don't wait, get on the list and you won't miss out.
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Authorized Factory Sales and Service
KIRBY CO. OF QUINCY
34 School St. 471-4800

Wollaston's 'Mr. Wonderful'

Danny Delivered More Than Mail For 31 Years

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Daniel D. Fabrizio walked eight miles a day delivering mail on his Wollaston route.

Always on the job, for 31 years and six months, "Danny" still had 30 days vacation due him this week when he retired from the Post Office.

A man like "Danny" can make a lot of friends in 31 years and six months.

Sunday, "Danny" found out how many as men, women and children filled Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston at an open house honoring him on his retirement.

Tweny-five years ago he was given the key to the First Baptist Church by vote of the church trustees. When he could not return to the Wollaston Post Office for lunch and to dry out on rainy days, he could use the church facilities.

"I used to dry off in the boiler room, and eat here," Danny said, adding, "I have adopted the church. I have been treated royally here."

Sunday, Rev. Charles L. McEachern thanked him for "the many windows you have closed, the running faucets shut off, radiators kicked to repair them, lights turned off, and the many other things you have done to watch over our property. Keep the key, Danny," he said.

Some years ago a merit award for "excellence of service" was awarded Fabrizio by the Post Office Department. Sunday, Fred Langa superintendent of mail in Wollaston, added his personal commendation to a certificate of excellence from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

"Not only are you losing Danny, but I'm losing Danny, and it's going to hurt me more than it does you," he told Danny's friends.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who lived on Danny's route as a youngster, praised him for "dedicated service, devoted service to the people of Quincy," and for the "very high degree of friendship which you have brought to everyone in the past 30 years."

Mayor McIntyre presented him with a new mail bag filled with "mail" [gifts] from his Wollaston friends. He had previously given him the traditional key to the City of Quincy.

Danny set a number of other records during his years of duty.

He never received a complaint from patrons, nor a demerit or penalty of any kind from his superiors at the Post Office.

He was bitten by dogs only three times --

"The same dog bit me twice, a month apart," Danny said, "and I don't know why -- he never bit me while I was delivering mail to his house."

Bounded on one side by South Central Ave., the Wollaston route included the high hills of Prospect and Highland Avenues, and one house on Newport Ave. had 65 steps to be climbed daily.

Sometimes patrons forgot to cancel milk and newspaper deliveries when on vacation. Danny put them out of sight so they were not an invitation to thieves. He retrieved trash barrels.

Youngsters called him by his first name - he stopped their fights. No hard feelings. "Thanks, Danny!"

Danny had a few things to say, too, at his retirement party:

"Retirement is not something reached by service or accomplishment, but it is a point that you reach by the passing of time. That time has come for me now."

One of 10 children, Danny said he had learned two lessons from his parents: "Respect of elders" and "obedience." These applied on the job, too.

He reminisced a little. Some were sad memories, some were happy. The woman who knitted him a too-long scarf, another who presented him with too-bulky gloves, both designed to keep him warm in winter.

The little girl he saw first as a week-old baby, who followed him on his route when she went to school, whose wedding he attended -- and who sent him last a picture of her four children.

Daniel Fabrizio joined the U. S. Post Office Department 42 years ago when he was placed on the temporary substitute list in 1928. He became a permanent substitute by May 10, 1937. He started his present route soon after that, and was permanently assigned there Aug. 1, 1940.



SPECIAL DELIVERY--Retired letter carrier Daniel Fabrizio receives a mail bag of gifts from Mayor James R. McIntyre on behalf of his many friends at an Open House reception at First Baptist Church of Wollaston. Looking on proudly is Danny's wife, Adelaide. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

He married the former Adelaide Pagnani Nov. 14, 1931. They live in Braintree. She was with him at his party, along with children and grandchildren. They are parents of Daniel Fabrizio, Jr., of Braintree and Mrs. John Ricciuti of Quincy [John is the brother of James Ricciuti, executive secretary of Mayor McIntyre]. There are seven grandchildren.

Danny Fabrizio is past president of the John Quincy Adams Club, and is still an officer, as he has been for 25 years. He is also a board member of the Italian Mutual Relief Society.

Future plans call for a three-weeks vacation in Florida for Danny and his wife. When they return, he may look for some light work to keep busy. He wife has not yet retired.

The committee planning the retirement party included Mrs. Fabian Wells, chairman; Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. George MacKinnon, Mrs. Charles O'Connell, Mrs. Bruce Randall, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Vernon Whitman and Mrs. Walter Wrigley. Their husbands served as greeters, with Mr. Randall introducing Mayor McIntyre.



TRIBUTE--Among the many friends honoring Daniel Fabrizio was his boss, Fred Langa, superintendent of mail at the Wollaston Post office, shown here presenting a certificate of excellence from Postmaster General Winton M. Blount. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Among those wishing Danny luck was Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, a long-time patron on his route. There were also a few present who had been with Danny the full 31 years and six months.

Wollaston will never be quite the same without Danny.

Chest X-rays At Health Center

Chest X-rays are available this week at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., daily from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Special appointments may also be made. Additional information may be obtained by calling 471-6782.

As 1970 dental services have increased, persons desiring information are asked to call 471-6748.

Adults interested in a routine hearing test can obtain an appointment by calling 479-4500.

The Snug Harbor Well Baby Clinic has been transferred to the Snug Harbor School all-purpose room and is scheduled for second and fourth Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., the Health Department announced.

Other Well Baby Clinics are held at the Atherton Hough School on second and fourth Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m.; Health Center, every Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Quincy School, first and third Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m.; Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., first and third Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m.

WJDA Wins UPI Award For 'Drug Menace' Series

Quincy radio station WJDA has won a top United Press International award for its "The Drug Menace--1969" series.

The Tom Phillips Memorial Award was presented to WJDA news editor-director Herb Fontaine at the 14th annual UPI awards banquet at the Marriot Hotel, Newton.

Fontaine produced and narrated the series with the aid of the WJDA news staff. The series dealt with all facets of the drug problems. Program panelists included former and present drug addicts, school officials, police chiefs, physicians, district attorneys, psychiatrists, high school students, and others.

James D. Asher, president-treasurer of WJDA and Win Bettinson, program director, attended the awards presentations with Fontaine. Approximately 170 broadcasters were present.

Wollaston Businesss Association To Discuss Shopping Feb. 10

Why they do or do not shop in Wollaston will be discussed by a Consumer's Council at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Wollaston Business and Professional Association, at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy.

A social hour is scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Howard Tattrie will preside.

The organization will support the Heart Fund Campaign with a gala stage show and feature movie on Feb. 24.

Parsons & Richardson
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"Be Sure Now-Not Sorry Later"
Robert W. Richardson
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Quincy, Mass.
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PREPARED
$5.00
AND UP
BROOKFIELD
INSURANCE
AGENCY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
587 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
[Next to Supreme Market]
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Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINC sun

Vol. 2 No 21
Thursday, February 12, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



MEMORIAL bronze plaque honoring the late Munroe D. MacLean, long-time popular Quincy teacher, coach and athletics director, is admired by his daughter, Jean-Ann, and Mrs. MacLean following unveiling at Quincy Vocational-Technical School gymnasium. A second plaque in honor of former students who have given their lives from the Civil to Vietnam Wars was also dedicated. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Special Night Sessions

Finance Committee To Tackle $40 Million Budget Feb. 25

The Quincy City Council's Finance Committee will meet evenings in extraordinary session beginning Feb. 25 in an attempt to make further cuts in the anticipated $40 million municipal budget.

Mayor James R. McIntyre has already slashed more than $3 million from the proposed budget, but indications are that it will still be the highest in Quincy's history.

Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, chairman of the Finance Committee which comprises the full council membership announced that the 7:30 p.m. meetings in the Council Chambers will be open to the public.

They urged citizens and taxpayers to attend so that they may learn at first hand the City government's problems and expected expenditures for 1970.

"This is the greatest amount that I have ever been able to trim from the budget," said the Mayor. "But it still looks like a substantial increase in the tax rate is coming.

"It's impossible to figure the rate right now. We don't know the exact valuation of the city. And we don't know what we'll get from the state, although we can anticipate less state aid this year."

The current Quincy tax rate is $116.40.

The precise total slashed from the amount requested by department heads was $3,071,325.56, lowering the proposed budget to $40,780,356.72. The proposed budget for 1969 was $35,554,139.43.

Both the Council President and the Chairman of Finance have been briefed by Mayor McIntyre on the bleak financial picture of the City.

They were told by the chief executive to expect a substantial tax hike due largely to increases in the school budget, increases in Fire and Police Department budgets, the Quincy City Hospital budget and the Public Works budget.

Based upon this information Tobin requested Smyth, to call evening sessions of the Finance Committee so that "the people of Quincy may be given an opportunity to come to City Hall chambers and observe the Council members ascertaining from the department heads the needs to run the City for fiscal year 1970."

According to Tobin, this will be another "first" in bringing municipal government closer to the people.

Heretofore the budget sessions have been held on weekends for the most part, with just the councillors and the department heads present.

This will provide an opportunity for citizens of Quincy to sit in and listen to the department heads explain the operations of their departments, the needs of the departments, the services being performed by the respective departments and the estimated cost to the taxpayers, he and Smyth said.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the people to

[Cont. on Page 14]

'Chronic Lateness'

Ired Parents Hit Pupil Bus Service In HN, Germantown

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Insufficient equipment and problems in the MBTA maintenance department are blamed for chronic student bus service complaints in the Houghs Neck and Germantown areas.

Ired parents of an estimated 550 students affected, protested at a fact-finding meeting this week that:

- Scheduled buses are late.
- Bus stops are unmarked.
- Drivers refused to pick up students at designated stops.
- Buses are over-crowded.
- School bus tickets are "double punched".
- There are not enough buses at rush hours.

The complaints were aired at a meeting of the Parents Advisory Board at Broad Meadows Junior High School Monday night.

Manuel Repoza, assistant district supervisor for the MBTA and his assistant, Clifford Bowen, attended the meeting to present the MBTA's side of the problem and said the situation would be improved.

During the meeting, however, a number of women walked out, remarking that they were "getting no where" and that they were "batting their heads against a stone wall."

Repoza, introduced by Mrs. John F. Morrissey, interim chairman, disclosed:

"The MBTA has had a problem in the maintenance department." Repoza said, "Mechanics would not work one minute overtime, and there was not sufficient equipment. There has been an improvement. Eight new buses are just arriving. The maintenance people are now working overtime."

School Committeeman Paul Kelly outlined criticisms of MBTA service compiled at a Jan. 12 meeting which Repoza was expected to attend. He did not appear because of a confusion in dates.

In addition to a "chronic lateness" of scheduled buses, complaints were made that bus stops were unmarked, drivers refused to pick up students at designated stops, there was overcrowding, "double punching" of school bus tickets, not enough buses at rush periods.

Joseph Long, assistant principal at Broad Meadows Junior High School, estimated that about 250 students from Germantown and 300 from Houghs Neck were dependent on bus transportation to reach the school.

Mrs. Robert Denvir, of 111 Spring St., pointed out that students waiting at Sea St. bus stops from Winthrop St. [at 1000 Sea St.] to The Willows were being "by-passed" by

[Cont. on Page 14]

McIntyre Orders Crackdown On 'Excessive' Absenteeism

Mayor James R. McIntyre, conscious of rising costs of city government, has directed department heads to cut down on what he called "excessive" absenteeism among city employees.

"Employee man hours of work lost and the cost of absenteeism in city departments over the past year have reached an excessive level," he said in a memo to department heads.

"In these days of rising costs of city government it is imperative that all department heads cooperate with me in my attempt to render to the taxpayers of Quincy all of the necessary services at a minimum cost."

He urged the department heads to adhere strictly to the terms of sections B and C of the city's sick leave policy.

Section B of the sick leave policy requires a physician's statement to cover prolonged sickness and "for repeated absences of short duration."

Section C denies sick leave to a city employee unless notification of the illness is given on the first day of his or her absence or until notification is given.

"Our absenteeism can and must be lowered," said the Mayor.

Ribbs Agrees To Study Proposed Access To Historic 'First Railway'

Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs of the State Department of Public Works has agreed to make a study of the feasibility of an access from the Southeast Expressway to the site in West Quincy of the nation's first railroad.

The department will see if such access can be made without taking homes and with a great deal of expense and also if a state operated rest area can be built near the site.

Mayor McIntyre met with representatives of the DPW last Friday to discuss the report of the State Council on Arts and Humanities' plan to restore the railroad as a historical site.

John R. Watts, chairman of the Council, sent a letter to Mayor McIntyre thanking him for his letter to President Nixon in support of the work of the National Endowment for the Arts.

"It is one of the best letters I have seen," wrote Watts, "and, I am sure, will be a great help in the effort to continue the work of the Endowment."

The city hopes to restore the site of the railway built in 1826 to haul famed Quincy granite for construction of the Bunker Hill monument.

The site, under private ownership, deteriorated into ruins. It has been taken over by the city for planned restoration.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Guidelines Clarify Child Exemptions For Divorced, Parents

Divorced or separated parents planning to claim a child as a dependent on Federal income tax returns can avoid tax controversy by carefully reading the guidelines, notes William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts.

Generally, the parent with custody of the child for the greater part of the year is entitled to the dependency deduction. There may be exceptions to this rule, depending on the terms of the decree and the amount contributed to the child's support by the parent who does not have custody, Williams said.

The special rule does not apply if someone other than the parents provides over half of the child's support for the year, Williams said.

Quincy taxpayers can get a free copy of the guidelines by sending a post card to the district office. Ask for Publication 501. "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents."

Zoning Proposals To Be Aired

The new rezoning proposed for the City of Quincy will be discussed by a representative of the Quincy Planning Department at a Feb. 17 meeting of the Houghs Neck Community Council at 8 p.m. at Houghs Neck Legion Hall, 1116 Sea St.

John B. Powers will preside at the business meeting when plans will be announced for a March 7 covered dish supper.

GIVE...
SO MORE WILL LIVE
HEART FUND®
HEART SUNDAY, FEB. 22

'The Good Old Days'

By Ida F. Kelley
17 Edgeworth Rd.
North Quincy

What happened to the good old days,
The days of yesteryear
When all our different peoples
Used to spread a little cheer?

Depression was a sad word then
We knew what hardship meant
But folks sat on their sidewalks
Content without a cent.

The world has changed so much since then
to this, you will agree
The time flies by so rapidly
As you can plainly see.

The Generation gap has hit us
Our men went to the moon
The jets are speeding by us
Before you can hum a tune

It's true there's lots of progress
A lot of money spent
But are we really happy to see where
it all went?

The Boy's are still in Vietnam
They're fighting every day
When will the troops come back to us
Seems to be the word today

Peace is what we're seeking
It's what we'd like to see
But yet, it seems so far away
Like a lost island on a sea.

We probably sit and wonder
What lays behind it all
But I think I have the answer
It's written on the wall.

Jesus said before he died
He said it to us all
he said "Love one another"
do you see it on the wall?

These are my innermost feelings
the way I feel inside
So if this poem displeases you
just kindly put it aside.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Grandmother Revisited

Well, boys and girls, when we left off in our last episode, the princess had just kissed the frog, and he became a handsome prince.

Today our story revolves around the beautiful girl, Rapunzel, who was locked in a tall tower by her wicked stepmother. Her salvation was obtained when her hair grew long enough to reach the ground when it was let down out of the small window at the top of the tower, which allowed the handsome prince [our friend froggy, again?] to climb up the hair and rescue her, all of which gave her a tremendous headache. After escape from the tower, the next problem for the prince was to treat the headache. I'm sure he rushed to his nearest pharmacy to buy aspirin, probably the kind that is "pure aspirin", with a "name you can trust."

The prince used a logical approach, as aspirin is good for most headaches, as well as many other aches and pains. But some misconceptions are in the wind concerning aspirin, of the "old wives tales" variety, the "myths" we discussed a few weeks ago.

Aspirin is a great drug, with many uses. Most physicians, if sent to the proverbial desert isle with a choice of only five medicines to take along, would choose aspirin as one of them. It has use in treating headaches of princesses and paupers as well as fever, muscular aches and pains, and a major use in such severe diseases as Rheumatic Fever and Rheumatoid Arthritis. Perhaps its only curative effects are in these latter diseases, the inflamatory diseases.

Aspirin will NOT, however, cure the common cold. Every day we hear from someone, who has a child with a "cold" or "flu", who is taking aspirin but not getting better - I'm not surprised. In such conditions, aspirin is certainly helpful for relieving symptoms. [fever, pain, etc.] but has never been shown to treat the disease per se. Some even feel that aspirin can treat such things as diarrhea. Another mistake.

Just as wrong as the feeling that aspirin is a cure-all, is the idea that it is worthless. Some patients are insulted when one suggests that they take aspirin, alone, for their symptoms. Cudos to the man who developed aspirins in different sizes, shapes and colors. One can thusly use aspirin in a variety of ways, and not get any argument nor results.

While contemplating "myths" and discussing the current flu season, I can't escape the spectre of antibiotics, especially penicillin. Influenza is an infectious disease, caused by viral agents [not in the employ of a foreign government, as their names would have you believe]. There is no known cure for these viruses, nor for that matter most viruses, although work is being done along these lines, especially with the smallpox virus.

Thus, Virginia, there is no CURE for the "flu". One only can go "cold turkey" and let the disease run its course. Antibiotics have absolutely no place in the treatment of "flu", although they certainly do have a place in the treatment of complications, such as pneumonia and strep. The idea that one can treat the "flu" with penicillin is as ludicrous as the idea of a computerized boxing match between Wally Cox and Truman Capote.

Yet people call every day and demand penicillin for themselves and their children. It is difficult to imagine their wanting to take the chance of an allergic response [serious, though rare] or wanting to spend money needlessly. I could probably vacation in the Bahamas for the rest of the month on money needlessly spent on antibiotics during this flu epidemic.

Flu can and should be prevented in the elderly and chronically ill by simple immunization, in the proper way & season.

Before I leave for Nassau, I must take care of my runny nose. I'll get some Excedrin [that aspirin just ain't strong enough] and have Shirley give me a shot of good ole penicillin [just to be safe, y'see].

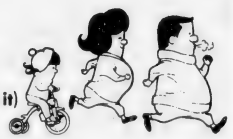
Wollaston Assembly Bake Sale Feb. 14

A St. Valentine Bake Sale will be held Feb. 14 at 16 Beale St., Wollaston, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by The Wollaston Assembly of Rainbow Girls.

This is a project of Miss Sandra Lane, past worthy advisor and grand representative to Texas.

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DWARFED TUGS escort submarine tender L. Y. Spear through Fore River Bridge from General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard for voyage to Portsmouth, Va., and delivery to Navy.

Submarine Tender Spear Leaves For Portsmouth

The submarine tender L. Y. Spear, one of the largest and most complex non-combat ships ever built, sailed this week from the General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard for Portsmouth, Va., and delivery to the U. S. Navy.

The 644-foot long ship, which will displace 22,640 tons fully loaded, was scheduled to arrive Wednesday at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

She will undergo final outfitting in the shipyard and then be assigned to the Submarine Forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

A crew from the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics, builder of the ship, is operating the L. Y. Spear during her 48-hour trip to Virginia.

L. Y. Spear is the first ship of her kind, designed and built specifically to supply and service Navy nuclear attack submarines.

Within her 12 decks, she has nearly 100 work shops and supply rooms that will allow her to repair and maintain submarine components and to perform almost any maintenance operation.

She will carry dry provisions, refrigerated foodstuffs and other supplies necessary for the crews of the submarines she services as well as for her own crew of 1350.

Her shops, laboratories and facilities provide for all test, overhaul and repair work on nuclear attack submarines not requiring drydocking.

The facilities, among the most sophisticated available ashore or afloat, range from a blacksmith shop to laboratories for servicing and repairing nuclear components.

The L. Y. Spear was christened Sept. 7, 1967, by Mrs. Rebecca Fiske Schade, of the Norfolk, Virginia, Naval Station. She is the wife of Vice Admiral Arnold F. Schade, commander of submarine forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Rev. Franklin McGuire Named Interim Pastor At Adams Shore Church

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire of Wellesley has been named interim pastor of Adams Shore Community Church by Rev. John Barclay, United Methodist district superintendent.

He will succeed Rev. William L. Newcomer, pastor for three years, who will begin a new pastorate at Grace United Methodist Church at Millersville, Pa., on March 1.

Rev. McGuire will serve the Adams Shore Church until appointment of a resident minister at the annual conference in June.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he is a graduate of Central Methodist College at Fayette. He received his STB degree from Boston University School of Theology, and his master's degree from the Boston University School of Social Work.

From 1968 until his present appointment, Rev. McGuire was director of the Multi Service Center for Senior Citizens in Cambridge. Teenagers and senior citizens are his primary concerns.

Ordained in 1965, he has been associated with the Methodist ministry in Missouri, at Old West Church in Boston, and in Watertown, where he was associate minister.

Rev. McGuire will continue to live in Wellesley with his wife, Judith, and son, Scott, 2.

Fontana Bowing Out As City Assessor

Alfred L. Fontana, a Quincy city assessor for the past six years, has requested "with considerable regret" that Mayor McIntyre withdraw his name from consideration for reappointment to the post.

He wants to take it easy, he told the Mayor in a letter.

"Thank you for making possible an exciting and challenging experience which has given me great satisfaction and pleasure," he wrote.

Said Mayor McIntyre:

"I wish to commend Mr. Fontana for doing a conscientious and diligent job as assessor of the city of Quincy. During these trying days when there is so much pressure on government he exemplified the highest standards of dedicated service."

17-Year Old Artist Of Month At Crane Library

A new art feature, "Painting of the Month" is on exhibit at the Thomas Crane Public Library, Quincy Center, during the month of February.

This month's painting was done by Joseph Ciccolo, a 17-year-old student at Quincy High School.

His painting was selected for exhibit by Raymond Brown and Robert Fariello, art instructors at Quincy High School.

The new program to present one outstanding painting by a non-professional artist each month is attracting considerable attention.

GOP 'Party Of The People' Says Spaulding In Quincy Visit

Josiah A. [Si] Spaulding of Manchester, candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, told Quincy Republicans last night they must make voters realize that "the party of Lincoln is the party of the people."

Spaulding, who served three years as Republican State Chairman, said at a meeting of the Quincy Republican City Committee at the Quincy Legion Post Home he believes voters want the control of government returned to them.

He charged that Democrat Senator Edward M. Kennedy does not really represent the voters of Massachusetts.

Spaulding said that while some reforms enacted by the Democratic party during the 1930's were useful, they laid the foundation for "big government" over which residents have little control.

Paraphrasing a statement of Abraham Lincoln, Spaulding said, "The Republican party is the party of the people, by the people and for the people."

He urged committee members to help do away with the "Myth" that the Republican party is the rich man's party."

He said 90 per cent of the contributions raised by the Republican party in Massachusetts during his tenure as State Chairman were in the form of $5, $10, and $15 donations. He indicated that the average Democratic contribution was much larger and from fewer people, "usually big business lobbists, big unions, and big city machines."

Spaulding warned that if control of government were not returned to the people, "not just militant students but others will be thinking of tearing down our society, brick by brick."

Spaulding spent much of his talk praising Governor Sargent and President Nixon.

He said Sargent is "in good shape" politically to defeat whoever might run against him in next year's gobernatorial election.

He attributed the Governor's position to "A superb staff, a people's program, a lot of personal courage" and to numerous "good appointments" made by the Governor since he took office last year.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Alison Dorothy Malone to Stephen P. Romig has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Malone, Jr. of 108 Warren Ave., Wollaston. Mr. Romig is the son of Mrs. Rachael Romig of 183 Liberty St. and the late Mr. Romig. Miss Malone, a Quincy High School graduate, is a fashion accessories buyer for Remick's of Quincy. Mr. Romig, an apprentice at Gillette Co. in Boston, graduated from Quincy Trade School and Franklin Institute. A June 27 wedding is planned. (Miller Studio)



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Maureen Ruth Dunn to William S. Grindlay, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Dunn of Arlington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Grindlay, Sr., of 92 Brook Rd., Quincy. Miss Dunn, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Salem State College, is a teacher at North Andover. Mr. Grindlay graduated from North Quincy High School, Bentley College of Finance, and served in the Army. He is an accountant with offices in Quincy and Somerville. A June 27 wedding is planned. [Hult Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Robert D. Gannon, 15 Princeton Ave., Weymouth, molder; Leslie D. Jarvelin, 419 Newport Ave., Quincy, surgical assistant.

Louis G. Pezzella, 12 Packard Lane, Quincy, auto body; Linda J. Barcella, 12 Marsh St., Boston, at home.

Joseph C. Wieners, 27 Merrymount Ave., Quincy, mechanic; Eleanor M. McManus, 527 Newport Ave., Quincy, secretary.

Michael A. Romano, 103 Phipps St., Quincy, truck helper; Cynthia Cercone, 27 Bates Rd., Milton, file clerk.

John F. Drake, 14 Price St., Quincy, technician; Heather Hird, 22 Newton Ave., Quincy, clerk.

Herbert M. Pollock, 65 Maverick St., Chelsea, supervisor; Judith R. LeVangie, 59 Garfield St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Bruce F. McDaniel, 20 Morningside Drive, Walpole, carpenter; Alice J. Wood, 81 Kemper St., Quincy, student.

Donald G. Hesselbach, Woodman Rd., South Hampton, N.H. airline pilot; Patricia L. Grant, 27 Walker St., Quincy, airline stewardess.

Francis C. Bertoni, 30 Martell St., Quincy, store manager; Barbara M. Kelly, 34 Potomac St., Boston, teller.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Rosanne Louise Williams to Donald J. McHugh is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Williams of 26 Lebanon St., Quincy. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of Mrs. John J. Duane of Quincy and the late Mr. Duane. Mr. McHugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McHugh of 31 Dixwell Ave., Quincy. Miss Williams, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth and Chandler School for Women, Boston, is employed as an executive secretary for Ginn and Company, Educational Publishers, in Boston. Mr. McHugh, an apprentice electrician at Norfolk Electric Company, IBEW, Boston, also is a Sacred Heart High School graduate. A May 30 wedding is planned. [Paul A. Camello]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. Many of the wedding guests would like to see the wedding gifts. However, with the gifts on display we do not have the room to entertain them all at one time. What do you suggest?

A. The bride may have a tea to show the gifts. Perhaps one for the parents' friends and one for the couple's own. Very close friends could see them after the wedding reception.

You would hold the tea early in the week of the wedding. [Most of the gifts should have arrived]. Serve light refreshments and allow about two hours time out of a busy week.

An informal coffee hour in the morning for the neighbors would be fine too.

Q. Please settle an argument...Who pays for the flowers?

A. Generally speaking the groom is responsible for his bride's bouquet, the mothers' and grandmothers' corsages, and boutonnieres for the men in the bridal party.

In a very large formal wedding all the flowers are considered part of the wedding expense and the parents of the bride assume the responsibility.

Q. I am having both a maid of honor and a matron of honor. Where is their position in the processional and recessional?

A. The matron of honor walks down the aisle just before the bride. The maid of honor may precede her or walk beside her. This is up to the bride and the minister to decide.

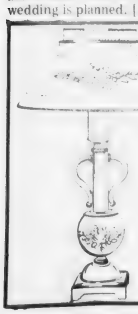
In the recessional the matron of honor and best man follow the bride and groom. The maid of honor and head usher are next, followed by the remaining bridal party.

Please don't hesitate to write me your problems in care of the Quincy Sun. I will be happy to answer them in this column.

[Maybelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

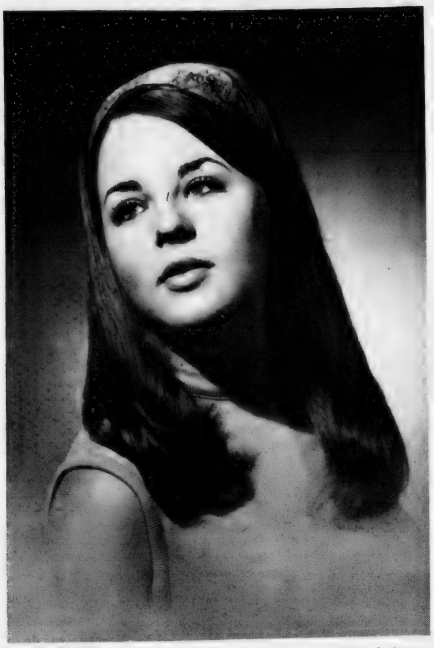
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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Geraldine Ann Marie Luke to Donald S. Fucile is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Luke, Sr., of 223 Franklin St., South Quincy. Mr. Fucile is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fucile of Weymouth. Miss Luke, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed by Atlantic Insurance Co. of Braintree. Mr. Fucile, a graduate of Weymouth High School, is employed by Thayer Scale of Pembroke. An Oct. 11 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]



LOCAL STUDENT MODELS for Aquinas Junior College fashion show and dinner Feb. 22 at Sidney Hill Country Club are Paula Pilato, Janet Robinson, Louise Tosches, Demetra Kapolis, Pamela Rochelle and [at rear] Janis Curry and Ellen Amrhein.

S.S. Ladies Of St. James Public Card Party Feb. 16

The South Shore Ladies of St. James will hold a public card party on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Rd. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds will benefit the missionaries of St. James the Apostle.

Mrs. Albert Murphy is chairman and Mrs. William McCracken, cochairman.

Their committee includes Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mrs. Michael Faherty, Mrs. Peter Scheele, Mrs. George Fandel, Mrs. Donald Haley, Mrs. Helen Woods, Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. Margaret Barbaran.

N.Q. Catholic Women's Club Special Program Thursday

The Catholic Women's Club of North Quincy will meet Thursday [Feb. 12] at Sacred Heart School.

Mrs. Thomas Albison will preside at the business meeting.

A special program featuring members of the Vice and Narcotics Division of the Boston Police Department will start at 8:30 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend the program.

Mrs. Maurice Leonard is hospitality chairman. Refreshments will be served.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Feb. 4

Mr. and Mrs. William Whelan of 333 Water St., a son.

Feb. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, 19 Hopedale St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Walsh, 126 Russell St., a son.

Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, 15 Cummings Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr., 56 Curtis St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaFleur, 98 Intervale St., a daughter.

Feb. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilligan, 253 Newport Ave., a son.

Feb. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartoni, 15 Main St., a daughter.

Feb. 9

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Deane, 97 Doane St., twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Sheehan, 14 Allerton St., a son.

Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. McGowan, 75 Green St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Earley, 15 Elmwood Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bostwick, 21 Vassall St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen H. Flanders, 61 Davis St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

Feb. 4

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hicks of 121 Main St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Jan. 28

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morgan, III of 62 Carlisle St., a son.

Six Quincy Girls Among Models For Aquinas Junior College Fashion Show

Six Quincy girls are among the students who will model at the annual fashion show and dinner of Aquinas Junior College of Business Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

Theme of the show is "Thoroughly Modern Millie Introduces Fashion with a Flair".

The latest fashions in casual, business and social wear from The Ideal Shop, Wollaston, will be shown.

A highlight of the show will feature a complete bridal party with clothes furnished by Miss Dorothy McLaughlin of Milton.

Quincy students modeling are Janis Curry, Ellen Amrhein, Janet Robinson, Louise Tosches and Pamela Rochelle. Two other student models from this area are Demetra Kapolis of Braintree and Paula Pilato of Weymouth.

Miss Joanne McCarthy and Miss Tosches are co-chairmen of the committee planning the show.

500 Tickets Already Sold For Heart Fund Theater Night

Five hundred tickets have been sold for the Heart Fund's Gala Theater Party Feb. 24 at the Wollaston Theater, announces Richard J. Koch, Quincy chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund Special Events Committee.

The program will include a stage show provided by the Beachcomber, presentation of gift certificates worth more than $150 as door prizes, and a feature movie, the title of which will be announced next week.

Koch pointed out that there are still many tickets available for the Gala since the Wollaston Theater, which will donate the film, seats about 1,200 people.

John J. Daniels of 126 Greene St., is ticket chairman and treasurer of the committee, whose members include Mrs. Josephine Bueler, Terry DiBona, Robert Brill, George Page, Louis Simons, John Gillis, Linda Koch, Clarence Murphy, Earl MacLeod, Mrs. Rita Daniels, Mrs. Paul Nestor, Carmen Leone and Roger Whitcomb.

Tickets may be obtained at McGilvray Drugs, 1295 Hancock St.; Julie's Fine Foods, 524 Sea St.; Ideal Dress Shop, 17½ Beale St.; Mug-n-Muffin, Beale St.; Herbe Cole, Beale St.; Naborhood Drug, 406 Hancock St.; Murphy's Beer and Win, 385 Hancock St.; and Carlton Drug Store, East Squantum St.

Mr., Mrs. O'Brien Return From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Brien of 73 Edinboro Road, Quincy, have returned from an eight weeks' vacation in Florida with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Rapson of Fort Lauderdale.

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Beauty Ideas By Sabina



SHOULD YOU COLOR YOUR HAIRPIECE?

My only advice in regard to home-coloring of your hairpiece is ... don't. Unless, that is, the manufacturer gives specific instruction. Synthetic and human wigs and hairpieces react differently to hair coloring products than your own hair does.

Synthetics are now color-stable, which means they will resist fading and remain their original shade or color - which also makes them a problem when it comes to home-coloring. In fact, very few salons will attempt to color your synthetic wig or piece.

Human hair pieces, on the other hand, can be colored, dyed, or rinsed to match your own hair. That's one of their great advantages. However, my advice is to take it to a specialist where it can be done professionally rather than experiment at home and break your heart if you goof.

* * *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.



DOUBLE WINNER--J. Brooks Robbie, president of Robbie Fuels, Inc., presents Mrs. Hugh D. O'Brien of 260 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, with a portable TV set, won at the recent Open House of Robbie Fuels, Inc., at 156 Penn St. Mrs. O'Brien was a winner twice, giving birth to a daughter, Tara Anne, the same week.

Robbie Fuels Announces Open House Winners

Robbie Fuels, Inc., through J. Brooks Robbie, president, has announced the winners of a television set, oil and other prizes, awarded at their Open House.

Mrs. Hugh D. O'Brien of 260 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, received the portable television set.

Theodore J. Olsey of Weymouth, Mrs. Jennie Ciccolo of 35 Penn St., Quincy and Mrs. Ida M. Taylor of 165 Granite St., Quincy, each received 100 gallons of oil.

Receiving other prizes were Mrs. Helen S. Comiskey of Braintree, Arthur F. Eckert of 39 Riverbank Rd., Quincy; John W. Fee, Jr., of Hingham; John A. Halloran of Hingham, Charles Hanrahan of East Weymouth; Lester E. Hanson of 20 Carle Rd., Wollaston; Ronald Hunter of Weymouth; Frank B. Mitchell of 15 Wayland St., Wollaston; Mrs. Thomas Olsen of Braintree; Mrs. John Shanly of Holbrook and John J. Sikora of Hyde Park.

40 Apprentices Graduate At Shipyard Ceremonies

Forty apprentices representing nine shipyard trades received their certificates of graduation from General Manager Lloyd Bergeson at recent ceremonies.

Michael J. Shimkus was class valedictorian.

The graduates include:

Inside machinists—Richard F. Delacono, Stephen J. Constantine, Richard L. Bowser and Joseph W. Corbett; shipfitters—Raymond F. Gormley and Richard J. Adamonis; welders — David C. Pilling, Ernest G. Menslage, Frank Nunes, Richard W. Lucas, Robert P. Fluegel, Harry M. Alger Jr., John T. Reynolds, Joseph R. Gaedtke, Charles J. Gravina, Richard P. Malandra and John F. Roche; carpenters — Constant S. Pocius and Brian D. Grendell.

Painter—John D. Hayes; electrician — Michael J. Shimkus; outside machinists — Phillip D. Kelsey, Howard W. Martin, Paul R. Kowalski, Richard M. Fuller, Vincent L. Schieri, John C. Narcotta, Donald M. Lepine, Thomas J. Mellor, John D. Blixt and Richard P. Barry; pipefitters—Joseph Crane Jr., Lewis H. Renshaw; sheetmetal — Kenneth J. Morris, Norman D. Willoughby, James E. Gilliss, Alan B. Neill, Charles R. Paone, Theodore C. Balducci and Paul Anderson.

Mrs. Mary MacLean Named To Council

Mrs. Mary MacLean of 31 Putnam St. has been appointed by Mayor James R. McIntyre to serve as a member of the Council for the Aging in Quincy. The appointment will continue through the first Monday in February, 1973.

Combat Inflation With Imagination Says Rockwell

Exercise imagination as a weapon to combat inflation, a prominent banker has urged Quincy-South Shore businessmen.

George B. Rockwell, executive vice-president of the State Street Bank and Trust Company described inflation as one of the "certainties" of life–like death and taxes.

Rockwell made the plea as keynote speaker at the winter membership meeting of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

Inflation, Rockwell said, "poses the most persistent financial problem" in the U.S. since the government first began printing money.

He said "just about anyone"--businessmen, consumers, wage earners, the government, bankers–all are being blamed for causing or helping inflation.

But, he said, "everybody agrees...that the government should take the major step to control inflation with its available tools because the basic cause of inflation is the federal government living beyond its means.

"Long term efforts limiting expenditures in federal programs, continuous balanced or surplus budgets and a moderate Federal Reserve Policy should help to reduce inflation and it looks like we're on the right track," Rockwell noted.

Rockwell said rising costs affect business in three principal categories–labor, materials and financing. And, he added, the businessman can offset cost increases by greater efficiency or pass the added costs along to the customer in the form of higher prices.

During 1970, the State Street Bank official said, "we will be faced with a sluggish economy and it will be difficult to increase prices." As to increasing efficiency, Rockwell suggested these ways:

●Employee training for persons with little or no skills as well as for supervisory personnel so they can help increase the productivity of the existing work force.

●Involve the work force in management problems such as profits and productivity including a profit sharing plan as incentive to improve productivity.

●Automate wherever possible or purchase labor-saving equipment to increase labor force productivity.

●Re-evaluate hiring requirements which may set hiring standards for certain types of jobs unnecessarily high. "Educational and experience restrictions prevent many potentially productive workers from being hired."

He urged "efficient use of funds...imaginative use of short-term financing and debt capital as well. In addition, the truly imaginative entrepreneur will be able to develop new sources of funds."

Rockwell said the consumer can help battle inflation by exercising "their political right both by letter and ballot." Hardest hit, he said, are people living on a fixed income.

Rockwell said "an effective cost control system" involving tight inventory and distribution control is "the only way to prevent rising materials costs from getting out of hand."

As to financing, it "may present our most serious problem during the 1970's," the bank official said. He said he saw no return "to the easy money and low interest rate conditions of the early 1960's."

Rockwell also noted that as the country turns, finally and "almost too late" to ecology and as it gears to combat air and water pollution, that inflation stands as a serious deterrent to the kind of effort which will have to be made. "Our environmental struggle will not fare well so long as inflation is a major factor in our economy for it's going to take capital to solve these problems," he added.

He expressed sympathy for government officials trying to provide solutions to the complex problems facing the nation.

But, he added, "government officials would do well to adopt a more business like approach in matters affecting inflation. They should develop a long range plan, establish various goals and assign priorities necessary to attain these various goals."

Until the government does curb inflation, Rockwell asked, "does your company have the imagination to succeed in this economic environment?"

Charles A. Pearce, president of the Quincy Savings Bank and a Chamber director, was committee chairman. Members of the committee were:

Albert J. Allen, Jr., D.D.S., Danile J. Barry, Lloyd Bergeson, John W. Bettes, H. Arthur Blessington, Henry W. Bosworth, Thomas A. Christopher, Mrs. Dorothy Delano, Berk Eckblom, George C. Fay, Joseph Gaides, Arthur Gillis.

Mrs. Mary Holmes, Alton N. Horte, William E. Kelley, Philip J. Lawrence, Mrs. Florence Logan, William J. Martin, Jr., Francis X. McCauley, Sydney M. Ober, W. Henry Parker.

Mrs. Helena Perrone, Charles G. Peterson, George H. Ramsden, Milton I. Sobol, Heslip Sutherland, John J. Swanson, Andrew Walsh and Arthur J. Whitten.

McIntyre, Tobin Seek P.A. Systems To Prevent Panic In MBTA Stations

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre and Rep. Arthur H. Tobin will seek the installation of loud speaker systems in MBTA underground stations to aid passengers to safely exit in the event of derailments.

"Delays and derailments are becoming increasingly frequent on the rapid transit lines of the MBTA and I am gravely concerned about the safety of our citizens in such situations," McIntyre said.

"If there is no person who is able to take control immediately to explain the nature and duration of the delay, to direct people safely to exits and other means of transportation, crowds can easily panic.

"I believe it is the responsibility of the employees of the MBTA at the scene of the emergency to assume the leadership in these matters."

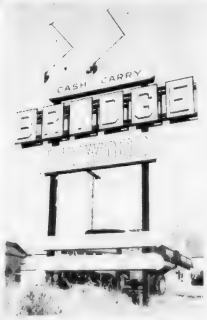
McIntyre cited the recent derailment on the Harvard-Ashmont line during which, he said, "thousands of rush-hour commuters were left helpless in an underground station."

"Being caught in a situation such as that is extremely frightening, but particularly so when no passenger is told how or where he may safely leave the station," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said that both he and Tobin who have filed legislation calling for installation of loud speaker systems in all underground stations of the MBTA "realize full well that often the causes for delay in the underground subway system are unknown or unavoidable."

He said the loud speakers should be placed in areas easily accessible to all MBTA employees at all hours of the days. Employees at the scene of a delay then could broadcast to passengers "pertinent information they need to exit quickly and safely."

"This is perhaps only a small step, but extremely useful in improving the rapid transit service of the MBTA," McIntyre said.



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Business Leaders Get Together At Chamber Dinner

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos by Robert Leo Eng)





INVOCATION is given by Rabbi David Jacobs of Temple Beth El, Quincy, at the winter membership dinner-meeting of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce at the Quincy Neighborhood Club. Others at the head table are William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president; Dr. Charles Djerf; Charles G. Peterson, Chamber president and vice-president of the Quincy Cooperative Bank; George B. Rockwell, keynote speaker, executive vice-president State Street Bank and Trust Company; Charles A. Pearce, toastmaster-general chairman and president of the Quincy Savings Bank; City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, representing Mayor James R. McIntyre, Braintree Selectman Chairman Robert E. Frazier, and Weymouth Selectman Chairman Franklin Fryer.



CITATION is presented to Dr. Charles Djerf for long-time civic, medical and educational activities and service by Charles G. Peterson, president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.



CARICATURE of George B. Rockwell [left], executive vice-president State Street Bank and keynote speaker, at Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce membership winter meeting, is presented to him by Charles A. Pearce, president of Quincy Savings Bank, and committee chairman. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]



WELL KNOWN Quincy business and civic leaders attending the dinner included, [seated] Edward T. Lewis, former City Managers; Larry Antonelli of L. Antonelli Iron Works, Inc.; Ernest J. Montilio of Montilio Pastry Shops and [standing] Russell H. Smollett, Vice-President of Quincy Savings Bank, and Winthrop Sargeant, Vice-President South Shore National Bank.



A QUESTION by Jack Silverstein of Naborhood Pharmacy, North Quincy, is addressed to George B. Rockwell, keynote speaker on subject of economy and inflation, during question - answer period.

Monday Is Girls' Night At Grenham Youth Center

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Monday night is Girls' Night at the Grenham Youth Center.

And [you better believe it!] no boys are allowed.

There is gabbing, and sewing, and gabbing, and knitting and crocheting, and gabbing, and games, and gabbing, and gabbing, and.....

This is a long way from the all-boys' club started several years ago in the Houghs Neck Legion Post's games room with David MacMillan as leader.

However, girls are not a new ingredient at the Center. When the abandoned Davis White Front Bakery at 1213 Sea St. was secured in 1968 as boys' club headquarters and renovated, it was decided that a limited number of girls would be admitted as members. The Center is named as a memorial for Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham, first Houghs Neck youth to die in Vietnam.

Girls could come to the Center on certain nights when a woman supervisor was present, to join in activities. This did not prove entirely successful.

"The girls need 'gab' time -- to talk about boys, homework and school," Mrs. Ruth Barra, girls' director, explained. "We have activities, but if any girl doesn't want to take part in anything, she doesn't have to. But most of them want to."

Reluctantly, the boys agreed to set aside Monday night for girls only. One of their first activities was a white elephant and a cake sale at the first anniversary of the Youth Center in November, 1969, to help with improvements at the Center.

The Center is supported by fund-raising projects of the youngsters themselves, through community-minded businesses and organizations which pledge monthly or annual contributions, and by residents who have joined their "Dollar-A-Month" Club.

Instructors for handcraft projects as well as supervisors are drawn from Houghs Neck women who contribute one night a month, or a week, or perhaps only an hour a month to be with the girls at their "home away from home."

Some are recruited by Mrs. Barra, a Nut Island Ave. resident, who is a member of the Grenham Youth Center's Advisory Board along with Dave MacMillan, Ted Johnson, Leo Kelly, Jack Nigro and Dave Stetler.

The first volunteer instructor was Mrs. Avis Haskell of 68 Sea Ave., who teaches liquid embroidery in both Braintree and Milton public school evening classes. She brought her time, talent and materials to help the girls learn the art.

This led to another handcraft project suggested by Mrs. Carol Hallett of 125 Sea Ave. She is working with Mrs. Haskell and the girls to make stuffed toy animals, on the basis, "Take one home -- make one for another." In this case, "another" means a retarded child at Wrentham State Hospital.

The girls learned of the need for toys there from Valerie Haskell, who works there as part of her cooperative course at Northeastern's School of Education.

This week there is a large bag nearly ready for delivery, made through cooperative efforts of instructors and girls: Linda Beagan, Susan Hennessey, Madelyn and Jeanine Flynn, Susan Conine, Dottie, Cindy and Terri Clark, Kim Hartshorn, Terri Brownell, Theresa Iacovino and Luann Price.

Mrs. Anna Back of 260 Winthrop St., assisted by Mrs. Lois Murphy of 135 Sea Ave., are teaching the Seniors, girls of 13 and older, to make the crocheted vests which are now in vogue.



TEENAGE FASHIONS shown at the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center on "Girls' Night" are modeled by Gina Guarniere with Mrs. Virginia Farnham as commentator. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Along this line, a time is to be arranged soon for knitting instructions by Mrs. Freda Lyons of Macy St., mother of nine children, who can somehow spare the time.

This week, Virginia Farnham of 352 Rock Island Rd., began a new venture into the world of charm and fashion. A former model and present manager of a Cohasset dress shop, Mrs. Farnham abandoned winter with a display of summer fashions for teenagers, starting with the "wet look" bikini.

Two teenage models, Gina Guarniere and Dina Farnham, gave the girls an idea of what fashions from "maxi" to "mini" would look on girls their own age.

Mrs. Farnham will come once a month with programs on "charm" and fashion to help build up confidence in personal appearance.

Supervisors who help where and when needed are Mrs. Dorothy Laing of 65 Darrow St., Mrs. Eleanor LeBel of 86 Mears Ave., and Mrs. Elizabeth Amyouny of 801 Sea St.

The urgent need now is for supervisors able to help out from 6 to 7:30 p.m., understandably a difficult time for most women. These are hours when girls ages 12 and under attend -- they are expected to leave by 8:30 p.m. Girls of 13 and older may remain until 10 p.m.

Girls active in the various Center projects include Rain Ann Drohan and Theresa Iacovino, who will be working on a monthly newsletter; Paula Hirtle, Patricia Scorzia, Diane Dineen, Janice O'Neil, Janice Blowers, Betty Jo Schindler, Mary Picard, Janet Kusser, Dolores Petito.

Also Judy Doyle, Lorraine Dunn, Mary Bondarick, Karen DeMarco, Patricia Healey.

Cheri and Bonnie Hennebury, Ann Howard, Patti and Ruth Ann Luggelle, Cindy Price, Yvette Shaw, Cindy Steen, Vicky Sheldon, Debby and Kathy Walker.

96 Permits For $39,873 Wiring Issued In January

During the month of January, 96 permits for an estimated $39,873 wiring were issued by William H. Pitts, Quincy Inspector of Wires.

Mayor projects were for Pilgrim Diner's new building at 126 Quincy Ave.; a new addition to Bethel Beach Church of the Nazarene at 33 Empire St., and a new building for Retail Stores Delivery, Inc., at 199 Commander Shea Blvd.

Fees collected were $446.25. Ninety-one inspections were made, eight re-inspections and three fire calls.

Raytheon Plant Donates 110 Pints Of Blood To Quincy Red Cross

Some 110 pints of blood were donated when the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter bloodmobile visited Raytheon's Quincy plant, 465 Centre St, recently.

Arrangements were made by Frank Iseman, Raytheon Employment Manager and Mrs. Carol MacMillan, secretary, Industrial Relations Department, and Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter.

Those donating were:

Ann Aghajaian, Lawrence Alley, Pauline Armstrong, Edwin Baker, Clement Barisano, Hazel Bates, Carlotta Bee, Douglas Bernard, Dorothy Bettuchy, Warren A. Birchmore, Mary Biggio, Anthony Bloise, John Brann, Robert Broadbent, Margaret Canty, Mary Castaldi, Dorothy Chapman, Irene Chiavaroli, Marguerite Clemson.

Hazel Coan, Carmen Colella, Mabel Coleman, Louise Conzo, Josephine Cook, Mildred Cooper, John W. Daley, Emidia A. DeLollis, Anne R. DiFolco, Eogen E. Doeherty, Paul A. Donellon, Edward Donlan, Elaine Dubois, Joseph Dupuis, Norma Dyer, David Finley, Betty Fleury, Lee Frappier, Margaret Gallagher, George Gallivan, Henry Gangi, Edward Gibbs, John Gonsalo, Teresa Gough, Paul Hall, Phyllis Hall, Joseph Harris, Paula Hascall.

Henry Hawkins, James S. Hennrikus, Anne Henriqueg, Joyce Hinds, Beatrice Hopkins, Marian Howell, Dorothy T. Hubbell, Annie Hynds, Henry F. Iseman, Herbert Kalweit, John Kelly, Catherine Kenny, Thomas Kenney, Dorothy Kirwan, Irene Kolson, Linda Kraft, Frances Logan, Alvin Luftman, Louise MacDonald, Robert MacLeod, Rosamond Martin, Luberta Mathis, Dora M. Maurea, George McKee, Claire McMahon, Vincent Milano, Ann Milmore, Veronica Murphy, Pauline O'Brien, Beatrice O'Donnell, William O'Halloran.

Gerald Olsen, James Owen, Iris Perkins, Genevieve Purnell, Richard Price, Fred Prouty. Lola Railey, John F. Rattenbury, Velma Rayson, Joseph Reppucci, Charles P. Rolfe, Sidney Rovner, Grace Ruggerio, Louise Sabella, Frank Schettino, Paula Schneider, Catherine Serafini, Gordon Skinner, Marie Small, Gordon Spencer, Antoinette Stetson, Thomas W. Stuart, Martin Tarlowski, Mary Tedeschi, Doris Thomson, John Vaglica, William Veazie, Donald Whateley, Jack Williams, Margaret Wilson and Robert Zappelli.

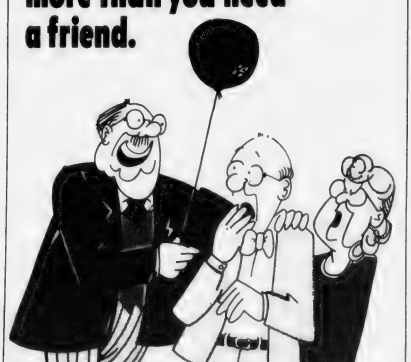
Dr. Dolinsky , Dr. Tardanico At Seminars

Dr. Jerome M. Dolinsky, 1354 Hancock St. and Dr. Philip A. Tardanico, 792 Southern Artery, both of Quincy, are enrolled in the series of educational seminars titled "Success Steps to Spring" being sponsored by the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society.

The seminars will continue on the weekends of Feb. 21-22 and March 21-22.

Dr. Michael Zwiebel of the Department of Continued Education of Columbia Institute of Chiropractic in New York City, is the lecturer. His January subjects are "Orthopedics and Neurology".

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REMO

Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Old Barney And Bel'

"My wife and I have been miles apart ever since we got married"...the man was saying..."the goals I had in life were so different from hers...we have no children...can't agree when to start a family."

A wife was saying..."My desire when I married was to be a good lover...a good wife...a good mother...to have a happy home...but my husband had other ideas. He's a workolic. Money and things are his goal so my goals are thwarted. Our marriage is just a pretense and I'm terribly unhappy."

This is one of the things wrong in American marriage...lack of values...lack of goals...lack of objectives. Too many couples have not teamed up together.

I remember my college days while working on the Kansas farms. One team of horses which I drove in the corn fields was old Barney and Bel. Barney was a big horse...but lazy. Bel was more spirited. Bel always moved out first. She always walked a little ahead as they pulled the load. I was always saying, "Get in there Barney...Barney...get up... get up"...and frequently snapped the rain on Barney's backside. He'd move up even with Bel for a moment and then fall behind. They just didn't pull together. Old Barney didn't even try. Many marriages are like old Barney and Bel.

Consider the following marriage goals:

First goal...A husband and wife come first with each other...in sickness and health...in crisis and calm...you find pleasure in working and playing together...in their minds first before children...in-laws...-job...you pull together. You reach agreements...on trip plans...a child's request...clothes budget. You pull together in money matters...in discipline of the children...in doing things for fun together...not as old Barney and Bel...but a "pull-together team." Coming first with each other. Worthy goal?

Second goal...An understanding of male responsibility and an understanding of female responsibility. The switching of roles usually does not work out too well. A husband needs to aim at being a man all the way...a wife needs to aim at being a woman all the way. Equality need not blur the difference. When boys are not taught to take pride in their maleness...when girls are not taught to take pride in their femaleness, they are not prepared for marriage. Instead you have an old Barney and Bel team. Responsible manhood and womanhood. Worthy goal?

Third goal...A good sexual adjustment. The struggle in this area of marriage is devastating. The loss of self-worth because of sexual ignorance is unbelievable. Seldom does a couple with a good sexual adjustment go into divorce court. Sex is both a cause and a symptom of marriage conflict. The problem is hidden by silence...fear...anxiety. Yes, of course I am for more sex education...why shouldn't I be when I see the tragedies this ignorance is causing. Too many old Barneys...not enough Bels. Worthy goal?

Fourth goal...Personal development. You must not stay as you were. You both grow or one of you lags behind...like old Barney. Personal growth...more sensitivity...less negativism...more decisiveness...less code following...more responsible freedom...less phoniness...more zest for life...less holding back [Barney and Bel]. Worthy goal?

Barney and Bel didn't make it...I don't think they communicated with each other the nature of their problem. But...of course they were only a couple of Kansas horses.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

United Remodeling Opens New Quarters



RIBBON CUTTING by Mayor James R. McIntyre officially opens the new location of United Remodeling Company, 24 Billings Rd., North Quincy. Participating are Ward 5 Councillor Walter J. Hannon; Marshall Backerman, president; Albert F. [Chic] Maher, vice-president; and Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

The United Remodeling Company recently opened its new headquarters at 24 Billings Rd., North Quincy. The company was founded in 1950 by Marshall S. Bacherman of 36 Grenwold Road, Quincy.

The company is one of the oldest remodeling firms in Quincy, specializing in complete home remodeling including aluminum siding, gutter systems, kitchens, bathrooms, room additions and porches. It holds the franchise dealership also for above ground and below surface swimming pools.

Albert F. [Chick] Maher of 45 Oval Road, Quincy, is associated with Mr. Bacherman in the firm.

Citizens Assn. Outlines Plan To Prevent Future Flooding

Preventative measures for flooding in Quincy are outlined by the Quincy Citizens Association in a recent letter from Laurence J. Curtin, president, to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

A four-point plan was recommended for action by the City to "assure that even much worse flooding does not occur in the future.:

--Additional fill should not be added to the Montclair Marsh until definite engineering plans are approved to take care of flood waters that will accumulate when the Neponset River is at flood tide and rains pour down from the Blue Hills and Third Hill.

--Acquisition of Black's Creek marsh for open space and flood plain use. Marsh channels should be widened and deepened with some of the new fill removed to provide adequate flood plain use during storms and flooding periods and to prevent damage to nearby residences.

Culverts in the West Quincy and Furnace Brook area should be increased in size to carry flood waters rapidly and adequately from that area. Engineering and design precautions should be taken for future building projects to prevent worsening of flood conditions in that area.

--No additional filling of the Neponset River should be permitted, and areas abutting the river should be carefully designed for proper drainage before new construction is permitted that will worsen flooding of homes in Montclair and North Quincy.

The Association also asked that the Mayor halt the dumping of rubbish in the Montclair Marsh where only "clean fill" was to be permitted. They reminded the Mayor that assurances had been given by the City of Quincy, the Department of Natural Resources and the State Street Bank that drainage problems would be resolved before construction started.

Attention of the City Engineers, Army Corps of Engineers and Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources to these problems was requested by the group.

Commissioner Approves Merger Of Shipbuilders, Milton Banks

The planned merger of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank of Quincy and the Milton Co-operative Bank has been approved by Mrs. Freyda P. Koplow, Massachusetts Commissioner of Banks.

The merger proposal, unanimously approved by the directors of both banks, will be presented to the shareholders of both institutions March 17.

Officials said the new bank, originally to be known as the First County Co-operative Bank, will be named Presidential Co-operative Bank instead.

The shareholders' meetings on March 17 will be held at the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy Sq., and at the office of the Milton Co-operative Bank, 420 Granite Ave., East Milton.

Total assets of the merged banks will be an estimated $14 million to $14.5 million.

Francis X. McCauley, president-treasurer of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank is the proposed president and executive officer of the new bank. Other proposed officers are:

Leo F. Gallagher, Milton Co-operative Bank, vice-president and chairman of the Security Committee.

William J. Martin, Sr., Shipbuilders Co-operative, second vice-president.

William P. Melley, treasurer.

Richard E. Genereau, Milton bank and Marion F. Osborne, Shipbuilders bank, assistant treasurers.

Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, chartered in January, 1920, is observing its 50th anniversary. Assets totalled more than $7,100,000 as of Jan. 1.

Milton Co-operative Bank was chartered in July 1919 and moved to its present modern facility at 420 Granite Ave., in September 1967. Total assets as of Jan. 1 were $6,400,000.

The merger, it was noted, will improve efficiency in operations and provide South Shore area residents with greater lending and deposit service.

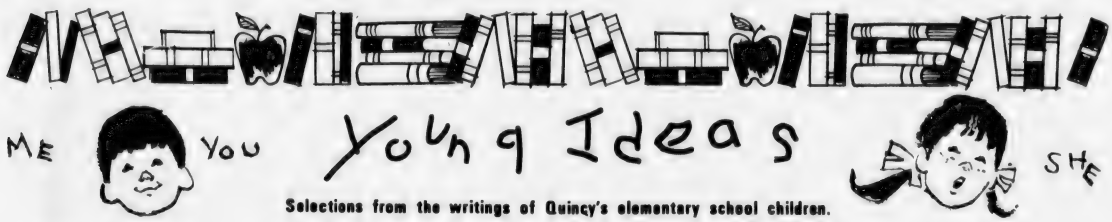
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was a great man,
He was not a man of hate.

He saved slaves from slavery
And he was brave.

He became a lawyer,
And a very good one indeed.

Then he became president,
The White House was his residence.

Billy Madden
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Thomas Edison

Thomas Edison invented the electric light, My, he must have been very, very bright.
He also invented the phonograph, which made people happy and gave them a laugh.
Best of all, the talking motion picture invention, and many other things too many to mention.
He lived a long life and worked hard all the time.
Thomas Edison, my favorite inventor, and the end of my rhyme.

Patricia Clifford
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Lincoln

Lincoln was born in a house of logs.
He had no pets, not even dogs.
He worked in a store that was small,
He was a lawyer too, wanting freedom for all.
He freed each and every slave,
And was very, very brave.

Connie Chamberlain
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Martin Luther King

A Baptist minister was he,
Who tried to make the Negros free.
He had a dream,
And got shot.
That was the end
Of Martin Luther King.

Charlie Matthews
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson was the one

Who developed the idea
When he was young -
That men equally created -
Should have the same rights
And so he stated.

Linda Ayles
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Snowman

Snow is here,
Snow is there,
Snow is everywhere.
When I make a snowman,
It always has a hat,
When I go sledding near him
I go with my friend Kim.
When I go to school
I'm sad because I leave him.

Paula Munroe
Atherton Hough School
Grade 3

The 60's And The 70's

During the 60's there have been many new developments, discoveries and also many tragedies. One of the worst tragedies was the death of John F. Kennedy in 1963. Five years later in 1968 his brother, Bobby was assassinated. Martin Luther King, Jr., was also assassinated the same year. In the 60's we had the first two Americans to walk on the moon. We also had the peace demonstration when people all over the country marched demanding peace. Many of our U. S. troops were withdrawn from the war in Vietnam while many others went into the war.

In the 70's I hope the U. S. will explore other planets and also land astronauts on planets such as Mars. I would like to see poverty come to an end throughout the country. We should also invent new machines that will be useful to us, such as robots. I think we should stop air and water pollution and also bring an end to the war in Viet Nam. I would like to go to college and study to be a scientist to accomplish these things.

Stephen Keches
Montclair School
Grade 5



Paul Bunyan And His Ox On The Moon

Once there was a man named Paul Bunyan. He lost his dog and decided to look for it. He went all around the country in three days. But then he met a blue ox and decided to keep him for a pet. He named him Babe. He took Babe home and gave him something to eat. He was so hungry that he ate the plate.

They wanted to go to the moon and build houses and other things. Paul thought that if he's so big and the ox is so big they could jump to the moon so off they jumped with some wood to build houses for people. Then after they built houses they went back and got the people.

Robyn Medvetsky
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Snow Is White

Snow is white,
Snow is bright,
Snow is fun
Snow is fun for everyone.

Stephen Art
Montclair School
Grade 3

Flag

The Flag squad is made of three sixth graders that put up the Flag in the morning and take it down in the afternoon. We wind it around the pole and when we pull it up there are second and third graders saluting it. We fold it, too.

John McEachern
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Frog And The Polywog

Once there was a pollywog that wasn't satisfied with the pond. He wanted to go on land with the other frogs. So one day a frog went in the water and the pollywog was sad. The frog said why are you so sad? He said I want to go on land. So the frog said get on my back and I will take you out an put you on land.
When he hit land he died.
Never do something until your ready to do it.

Billy Allen
Montclair School
Grade 3

Winter

Winter is a time for fun. Winter is a time for snow. And when it snows the kittens make snowmen. Snowmen are made of three balls of snow; and rocks for the eyes; and a carrot for the nose; and sticks for the arms; and sometimes a black hat!

Mary Hardin
Montclair School
Grade 2

If I Were

If I were a golf ball I'd be hit by a club, I'd go a long way and I might even hit a tree.
If I were a fish I'd be swimming and water plants would be around me. I'd see fishing hooks dropped in the water.
If I were a house I'd be big and fat. People would be in me, furniture would also be in me.
But no I'm just who I am
I'm not a golf ball,
I'm not a fish,
I'm not a house,
I'm a boy.

Joseph McDonald
Montclair School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan And Babe Leave For The Moon

Paul Bunyan wanted to go to the moon, so he made a space ship and tried it out. But it didn't work so he made a great big one. This one he made in five minutes and he tried it out. It worked this time so he got on all his heaviest clothes and he got Babe and took off. It was very exciting. It only took 30 minutes. He is on the moon now. He brought some logs to make houses so we can live there.

Donnamae D'Angelo
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Peace Is

Peace is not war or prejudice
Peace is love and togetherness
It's trampled, tattered and torn
Kicked walked on and worn
Peace is not a jail or a slum
Peace is not sad or glum
Peace means -- love.

Gerard Vella
Montclair School
Grade 6

The White Day

I'm glad, I'm glad it's snowing. I like the way it's blowing. The little kitties are going to play. The day has just begun. I like the snow. It's fun, indeed. I give my children hot things to eat. They enjoy it. I like the snow, indeed.

Mary Elizabeth Harrington
Montclair School
Grade 2

Flag Patrol

Every year Mr. Hamilton picks several boys in the sixth grade to be in charge of the flag. This includes putting it up in the morning and taking it down in the afternoon. Every week these boys pick children to salute it every day.

Donna Genatossio
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Paul Bunyan And His Parents

Once there lived a big giant. It was a baby boy. He lived on the moon with his mother and father. When Paul Bunyan was a baby boy he grew bigger until he was as big as the sky. Paul Bunyan wanted to be a wood cutter who would cut down wood in the big woods. So his mother and father said that he could be a wood cutter. When Paul Bunyan went out to cut down wood, he found a cow and took him home. Paul Bunyan asked his mother and father if he can keep the cow and the mother and father said that he can keep the cow, because they needed the cow so Paul Bunyan will have a friend with him when he goes to cut down wood.

Martha Powers
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Snow Is Colorful

Snow blows hard,
Snow blows light,
Snow is bright,
Snow is here, there, and everywhere!

Stephen Art
Montclair School
Grade 3

The Snow

Show is bright,
Snow is white
Snow is light,
All in one sight,
It looks like a blanket of ice when it's on the ground.

Corinne Keches
Montclair School
Grade 2

Clean Up

The Clean up squad is a group of children that go around the school yard every morning and clean it up. A few of them do the school yard and the rest do the front of the school and the sides. We are proud of them.

Robert McNally
Wollaston School
Grade 6

A Book Chore

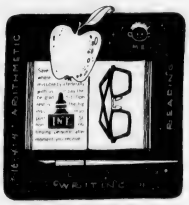
Some people like to do book chores. A book chore is a matter of fixing books when they are out of order. When you fix or set up books, it makes the room or library look presentable. So now, we at Wollaston School, are going to have a clean, presentable room. And whoever visits will see that we fix the books when necessary.

Nancy Olson
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Safety Patrol

I think that the Safety bands that we wear now are good because their flashy orange color makes us look like patrols and we get more respect from the younger children.

James Doherty
Wollaston School
Grade 6



In The Winter

I like it in the winter. The wind says, "Brrr". It's fun to play in the snow, isn't it?

John Gorczyca
Montclair School
Grade 2

In The House With Your Mother

On a cold day when its frosty and windy, you stare at the snow coming down. When your Mother takes care of you, you feel warm and cozy. And when Dad comes home, he can make a fire in the fireplace. And you fall asleep, on your Mother's lap.

Janet McNeice
Montclair School
Grade 2

Helping The Nurse

When helping the nurse, Mrs. Carmichael, you have to pay attention. When she is giving the eye test to the children, after she has given the eye test to one child, he gives you his name and you mark down beside his name if he failed or passed. Then you start all over again for the next child.

Eileen Clancy
Wollaston School
Grade 6



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS--Rev. Chester A. Porteus, [left] rector of Christ Church, welcomes Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Bishop of the Massachusetts Episcopalian Diocese and Rev. Allan W. Reed, president of the Massachusetts Clerical Association, during visit this week. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Renewal Tridium Planned At St. John's Feb. 15-17

St. John's Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will sponsor a Renewal Tridium Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday [Feb. 15, 16, 17] evenings from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in St. John's Church, School St.

Entitled "Three Days of Thinking Together", the Triduum will consist of a series of talks, instructions, panel discussions, and question and answer sessions. The Triduum will be conducted by the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Boston under the direction of Rev. Francis T. McFarland of Brighton.

Participants will include, Rev. Monsignor James E. Tierney, moderator; Rev. John Mulvehill, Rev. Eugene Sullivan, Charles Cabral and Richard Murphy.

Purpose of the Triduum is to contribute to a clearer understanding of the Catholic faith, especially during these times of change and confusion. The talks and discussions will aim at helping Christians to discover their role in the Christian renewal of the 20th century and to carry that vocation from the church into the home, the neighborhood, the parish, the community and the world.

All interested persons throughout the Quincy area are invited to attend and participate in the program.

41st Annual Military Mass Of Morrisette Post To Be Held Monday

Cyril P. Morrisette Post will hold its 41st annual Military Mass Monday Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Crescent St., West Quincy.

The Military Mass on the observance of Washington's Birthday, commemorates the date in 1918 on which Cyril P. Morrisette was killed, World War I in France.

The day's program will begin at 8 a.m. with the placing of a wreath on the Morrisette grave in St. Mary's cemetery.

Following a 9 a.m. flag-raising at the Morrisette Post Home, a parade will form at 9:15 a.m. and proceed around the West Quincy Fire Station where a wreath will be placed by Commander Florentino M. Campitelli at the West Quincy War Memorial.

The march will then continue on Crescent St. to St. Mary's Church. Past Commander Paul O'Neill will be chief marshall, with Joseph P. Keenan, historian, as chief of staff in charge of the day's program. There will be a Quincy Police detail, State and Norfolk County American Legion colors, and music by the Canton American Legion Post Band.

Past Commander Francis Mullen and Gino Giorgi will read the names of deceased members.

Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will celebrate the Mass and be the day's principal speaker.

Fr. McMahon, a Brockton native, is a 1938 graduate of Boston College and was ordained from St. John's Seminary on Jan. 6, 1943. His parishes have included St. John's at Canton, Immaculate Conception at East Weymouth, St. Margaret's at Lowell, St. Peters at Plymouth and St. William's at Dorchester.

Fr. McMahon was assigned to St. Mary's Church in 1964 as a curate, and became its pastor in 1968.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, members of the Quincy City Council, School Committee and other city officials have been invited to take part in the day's events.

A reception will be held at the Post Home following the parade. In the evening there will be dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

'Friends Of Fair Haven Committee' Collecting Articles For Auction

A collection of articles to be auctioned for the benefit of the Fair Haven Rest Home begins this week in Quincy by the "Friends of Fair Haven Committee."

Rev. James L. Kimmell of Trinity Lutheran Church and Rev. Keijo Aho of West Quincy Congregational Church are honorary co-chairmen, while Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tuori are co-chairmen.

The Fair Haven Rest Home in Middleboro was organized in 1951 by the late Rev. Hugo Hillila, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, who also spearheaded the drive leading to construction of the new Trinity Lutheran Church building on Roberts St. Rev. Hillila resigned from the church to manage the Home, and was in charge there at the time he died.

The home accommodates 31 elderly or incapacitated residents, mainly of Finnish descent, from Quincy and nearby areas. Rev. and Mrs. Mathias Joensuu have managed the home for the past 11 years.

Proceeds from the auction, scheduled for April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Uljas Koitto Temperance Hall, 2 Nelson St., will be used for the purchase of a walk-in cooler needed by the home for greater efficiency in preserving foods.

New or used items in good condition, or in need of slight refinishing, are being sought. No clothing, or large items such as stoves, refrigerators or pianos can be accepted.

If assistance is required for transportation to Temperance Hall, telephone calls may be made to Weikko Lumoa, Toivo Tuori, Edmund Vaino, William Tuori or Carl Widman of Quincy; Robert Tuori from the Pembroke area; or Edwin Nummelin, from Weymouth.

Other members of the Friends of Fair Haven Committee helping with the auction are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hourula of the West Quincy Congregational Church; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nisula and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Sodergren of the U. K. Temperance Society; Mr. and Mrs. William Tuori of the Emanon Club; Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Lumoa of Trinity Lutheran Church; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vaino of the 3-5-7 Club; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Widman of St. Stephen's group; Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Tuori and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Svarstrom of the 'Pembroke group.

DEATHS

Francis Moore, 66, of Seminole, Florida, formerly of Quincy, at his home, Feb. 4.

Gustave A. Johnson, 74, of 12 Rosemont Rd., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at a Weymouth nursing home Feb. 4.

Nels Olson, 82, of 19 Forest St., South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Feb. 4.

J. Thomas Baldwin, 82, of 288 Davis St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 4.

Miss Anna A. Sullivan, 88, 83 Sims Rd., at a local nursing home, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Helen [Ahern] Mathieson, 74, of 75 Green St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 5.

William F. Francis, 77, of 107 Centre St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 5.

Miss Ella Bernier, 77, of 296 Bedford Rd., Lexington, formerly of Quincy, at a Weymouth nursing home, Feb. 5.

L. Vance Decker, 66, of 28 Drinkwater Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, enroute to South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Mary L. [Burns] Regnier, 74, of 120 Indian Creek Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., formerly of Quincy, in Wynnewood, Feb. 5.

Ingolf Skeier, 72, of 12 Clark St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 5.

Henry J. [Harry] Downes, 59, of 9 Alden Rd., Dedham, former head football coach at Quincy High School, at University Hospital, Boston, Feb. 5.

Leo J. Mahoney, Sr., 66, of 13 Moscow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Margaret J. [McJury] Canale, 78, of 83 Nightingale Ave., at her home Feb. 6.

Francis X. Marrazzo, 68, of 52 Independence Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Emma [Faiella] Pasquale, 81, of 58 Filbert St., at her home, Feb. 7.

John M. Gordon, 72, of 4 Richie Rd., while on vacation in Florida, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Marion E. [Greene] Driscoll, 47, of 177 Furnace Colony Drive, Pembroke, formerly of Quincy, at Brockton Hospital, Feb. 7.

Isadore Katz, 70, of 57 Stewart St., at his home, Feb. 8.

Lt. William J. Devine, 64, of 27 Dayton St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 9.

Russell DiTocco, 28, of 173 Puritan Drive, at an out-of-town hospital, Feb. 9.

Mrs. Ruby E. Folger, 86, of 516 51st St., West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at her home, Feb. 9.

John E. Anderson, 86, of 168 Copeland St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 9.

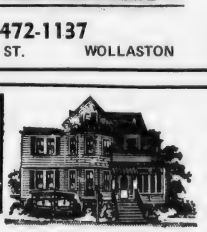
Joseph L. Golden of 23 Birch St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 9.



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Funeral Today For Lt. William Devine

A concelebrated funeral Mass for Quincy Police Lt. William Devine will be held today [Thursday] at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

The funeral will leave the Joseph Sweeney Funeral Home, 326 Copeland St., West Quincy, at 9 a.m., for the Mass at St. Mary's.

Lt. Devine, a 35-year veteran of the Quincy Police Department who made his home at 27 Dayton St., died Monday. He was scheduled to retire March 7, his 65th birthday.

Mayor James R. McIntyre ordered flags on Quincy public buildings lowered to half-mast, in Lt. Devine's honor.

The Mayor praised him as "a man of very high integrity, who was courteous to the public, honest and diligent."

Lt. Devine joined the Quincy Police Department on a full-time status in July, 1934. He was promoted to sergeant the following year and to lieutenant in 1947.

He served in the department's Traffic Bureau for the past 23 years.

During his career, Lt. Devine received a number of commendations for his efficient police work.

Lt. Devine was a member of the Massachusetts Police Association, the Quincy Police Mutual Aid Association, St. Mary's Holy Name Society and the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Regina E. [O'Donnell] Devine; three sons, Thomas Devine of Quincy, James Devine of Sudbury and William J. Devine, Jr., of England; a daughter, Miss Regina M. Devine, of Quincy; three brothers, Jerome M. Devine and John J. Devine both of Quincy and Martin F. Devine of Brockton; three sisters, Miss Frances C. Devine and Mrs. Mary M. Mulvaney, both of Quincy and Mrs. Anna C. Rourke of Cohasset, and one grandchild.



RETIREMENT HONORS--Mrs. Barbara E. Austin, supervisor of the West Wing at Quincy City Hospital retiring after 39 years service was honored at recent reception tea. Here Miss Jeanne Florek, RN, presents her with "money tree" on behalf of entire hospital staff as her husband, Harry, looks on. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Judge Mulhall To Receive Beth Israel Brotherhood Award

Judge James A. Mulhall, special justice of Quincy District Court and a Quincy resident, will receive this year's Beth Israel Brotherhood Award.

Presentation will be made at the annual Brotherhood Breakfast Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. at Beth Israel Synagogue, 33 Grafton St., Quincy Point. The breakfast will follow an 8:45 a.m. service.

The award is presented annually by the Beth Israel Brotherhood during National Brotherhood Week to a prominent person in recognition of his outstanding achievements in community relations, youth and brotherhood activities.

Rabbi Jacob Mann, spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue, will be toastmaster at the breakfast. Coordinating the program are Jack M. Klaver, president of the Synagogue and Hyman Asnes, president of the Brotherhood.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will bring the greetings of the city.

Past award recipients, state and city officials will be among the invited guests.

The breakfast will be prepared and served by the Beth Israel Women's Council.

Quincy Knights To Hold Memorial Mass Feb. 16

Quincy Knights of Columbus Council will hold a Memorial Mass in honor of deceased members Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, School St., Quincy.

Relatives of the deceased members will be special guests.

Following the Mass, a buffet and reception will be held in the newly renovated Council headquarters at 25 Foster St.

Grand Knight Bernard Dill and officers of the Council will welcome guests and members.

Sunday Lenten Series To Start Feb. 15 At Wollaston Methodist

"A Faith to Live By In These Days" will be the theme for a Lenten series of Sunday evening Chapel Evangelistic Services at 7:30 p.m. at Wollaston United Methodist Church.

On Sunday, Feb. 15, Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, will have as his subject "For Such a Time as This," and on Feb. 22, "What Must I Do?"

Rev. William J. Ogle, pastor of Parkway Community United Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher on March 1.

"What Will I Do For You?" will be Rev. Ober's sermon on March 8.

Rev. Dr. Marvin Dirks, associate professor of speech at Eastern Nazarene College, will conduct the March 15 service; and on March 22, Rev. Willis P. Miller will speak. A former Wollaston minister, he is now pastor of Wilmington United Methodist Church.

The evening services will include hymn sings, the MacCallum Family with organ, and instrumental quartet from Eastern Nazarene College, and others.

Laymen And Women To Participate In Bethany Sunday Lenten Services

Laymen and women will take part in a series of Sunday evening Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church Chapel.

"God and My Vocation" is the subject for the series.

The opening service Feb. 22 will consist of a dialogue, "What's New?" with two young people taking contrasting views of family and faith. Rev. Arthur Curtis, new youth director, will be the moderator.

Joseph E. Eaton, a member of the Hingham Congregational Church and a member of the board of directors of the state conference, on March 1, will speak in favor of a proposed grant of $1 million from the state conference invested funds to the newly-formed Black Ecumenical Commission. Rev. William P. Gray, minister of the First Congregational Church in Malden, will speak in opposition to the grant.

Rev. William Loesch, organizer and for the past four years minister of the Columbia Point Christian Center, on March 8 will describe the work of Christian education, worship and pastoral care among the 550 Protestant families in the project.

"Our Drugs and Your Kids" will be the subject of Rev. Bob Shire of "Project Place" on March 15. Some former drug users will be with him to help explain why some young people turn to drugs.

On March 22, Palm Sunday, "Holy Week and Life Today" will be illustrated through pictures, poetry, scriptures and music, relating the events of Jesus' last week to contemporary life.

North Quincy Knights Of Columbus Fathers, Sons Supper Feb. 21

The Fathers and Sons Communion Supper of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, is scheduled for Feb. 21 at the Council Hall. The dinner will follow a 7 p.m. Mass at St. Ann's Church.

Reservations should be made with the chairmen or Council officers by Feb. 17. A special program is planned.

Edward T. Rush, Leo O'Brien and Alfred E. Dana, Council Activity Chairmen, are planning the event with the assistance of John J. Carey, past grand knight and Catholic Activities Chairman.

Leavitt S. Lombard Elected Moderator At Union Congregational Church

Leavitt S. Lombard was elected moderator of Union Congregational Church of Wollaston at the recent annual meeting.

Mrs. Norman MacLean will be clerk; F. Ernest Roberts, treasurer; S. Nelson White, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Graham, Jr., assistant; William E. Roberts, auditor.

Elected trustees for a three-year term were John W. Wilson, Norman MacLean and Robert Jordan. Mrs. John J. Burke and Mrs. Peter E. Reed were elected deaconesses.

Mrs. Ottilie Scales, Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Thomas Ferris and George W. Gardner were elected to the board of religious education; Mrs. Norman L. Stevens, Mrs. Charles H. Balkam, Mrs. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cathie, to the board of Christian benevolences.

Mr. Gardner and Mrs. Howard Tattrie will serve on the music committee; Kenneth Allen, Mr. Cathie, on the board of ushers with Robert Peterson as advisor.

Delegates elected were Mrs. MacLean, to the South Shore Council of Churches; Miss Eugenia E. Benson and Mrs. Richard F. Bryant, to the Metropolitan Boston Association and Massachusetts Conference; Mrs. Samuel C. Prout and Mrs. Paul E. Lally, to the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

The nominating committee's report was submitted by Carl Benson, Mrs. Robert B. Graham, Jr., Mrs. MacLean, Edward Menz, with George W. Gardner, chairman.

Keith Rawlins Lenten Service Speaker At Union Congregational

Keith Rawlins, Jr. will be the speaker on Sunday at the first of a series of Sunday Evening Lenten Services at Union Congregational Church, Rawson Road and Beach St., Wollaston.

Mr. Rawlins, executive director of the South Shore Community Service Center, was formerly director of the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

There will be a box lunch in the gymnasium at 6:30 p.m., with worship and address by Mr. Rawlins in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

The Lenten series is sponsored by the Inter-Church Council which includes Union Congregational, Memorial Congregational, First Congregational Church of Squantum, Wollaston United Methodist and St. Chrysostom's Churches. Each church will be host for one of the evening programs.

Church 'Guideposts To Christian Life' Lenten Sermon Theme At Bethany

"Guideposts to the Christian Life" will be the subject of a series of sermons on Sunday mornings of Lent at Bethany Congregational Church. Rev. John D. Banks, senior minister, will preach.

"Who Is a Christian?" will be the sermon Feb. 15; "How to Pray", on Feb. 22; "How to Live with Others," on March 1; "How You May be Healed," on March 8; "How Christians Judge Right and Wrong" on March 15; "You Can Live Forever!" on March 29, Easter Sunday.

Because of requests for a similar series several years ago, the new addresses on this theme will be printed for distribution the week following the sermon.

$40 Million City Budget Seen

[Cont. from Page 1]

better understand the cost of municipal government," Tobin noted.

The taxpayers have been asking the elected officials to hold the line in municipal spending, he said. Now they will have a chance to listen to the needs of the administration to run this City.

The City Council still has a crack at making further cuts in the budget when the Mayor submits it at the Feb. 16 meeting. Last year, the council pruned $262,055.35 that it deemed expendable.

Adding appropriation orders made outside the budget totalling $1,079,038.63 and subtracting previous appropriations of $876,634.03, the budget appears to be $40,982,761.33 before the Council lays hands on it.

Last year the figure, including the cuts made by the City Council, stood at $37,305,947.83, meaning an increase of $3,676,813.50 in the projected total appropriation this year.

"Actually," said Mayor McIntyre, "it represents a net decrease in the items over which I have control."

Increases in items outside the Mayor's control are $1,466,432.96 for schools, $1,177,693.00 for the hospital [self-amortizing through higher rates], $522,609.92 for police, $607,895.17 for fire department, and $189,937.56 for retirement programs, a total of $3,964,568.61.

The increases in the police budget covers 10 new policemen added last December and the pay raise of about 6 per cent that will go into effect next April.

The boost in the fire department budget reflects the new 42 hour work week, the additions of 38 new men and the pay raise of about 6 per cent also effective in April.

Retirement program increases represent higher pensions.

Quincy Vietnam Clothing Shipment Stalled In Norfolk

Two tons of clothing collected in Quincy for shipment last November to the needy in Vietnam is bogged down in Norfolk, Va.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, in disclosing the fact, said he has asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to intercede to expedite the shipment.

"It is a shame," McIntyre said, "that so many people in Quincy made a special effort to collect the clothing for unfortunate adults and children in Vietnam who desperately need it, to discover that in nearly three months the clothing has travelled only 650 miles."

McIntyre said the clothing was trucked by the Quincy Park Department to the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in November.

"It was our understanding that the clothing would be flown to the West Coast and from there to Vietnam," McIntyre said.

"Now we find that it is still in a building at Norfolk and has been re-packed for shipment. I understand it is now supposed to go to Vietnam by ship instead of by plane."

McIntyre said that under those plans, the clothing could take another six months to finally reach Vietnam.

"I have asked Sen Kennedy to intercede to have the shipment expedited," he said.

The Mayor noted that two Quincy soldiers serving in Vietnam--Pfc. Raymond D. Crombie and SP-5 Francis X. Moran--had asked Quincy residents to collect the clothing.

"Ironically," said McIntyre, "these two men who also made a special effort to help the unfortunate in Vietnam are due to be discharged in two or three months. They could be home before the clothing arrives there."

Ired HN, Germantown Parents Protest Student Bus Service

[Cont. from Page 1]

morning buses. She suggested an additional bus to travel down Babcock St. to the Fire Station where it would turn onto Sea St. and pick up all students overlooked by the present buses.

Repoza and Bowen both said that surveys on bus travel on the Germantown and Houghs Neck routes indicated there was no overcrowding of buses. If it can be proved that another bus is needed, it will be added, Repoza said. "If we can get the vehicles, we will make the adjustments."

"Double punching" occurs when students board the bus after 5 p.m., the deadline set for student travel by the former Eastern Mass Street Railway, Repoza said. He suggested that parents write Leo J. Cusick, MBTA general manager, if they wished the deadline extended to 7 p.m., to conform to student deadlines in Boston.

Admitting that vandalism by students in the past had led to the decision not to have buses go directly to the school, parents claimed that the present group of students were being "persecuted" because of past acts of others. There is a walk of several blocks from the school to the Sea St. bus stop. Repoza was unwilling to have buses go to the school.

The State Law requiring free bus tickets for students under 17 years of age living more than two miles from the school they attended was brought up. Kelly suggested that those interested attend this week's [last night] School Committee meeting when he would bring up the subject.

The boundaries of the two-mile radius from Broad Meadows was also questioned.

"I think we at least identified many of the problems," Kelly said of the meeting. "Repoza was very forthright. He has been helpful to the School Department in the past. He has a difficult job."

I have a feeling that as a result of the meeting he will make a very vigorous effort to zero in on the problems affecting Bowes St., Baker Beach, Manet Ave. and Babcock St."

Kelly said that he intended to ask the School Committee to write the MBTA requesting a time extension from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for use of school bus tickets by students remaining for school activities.

He expects also to make a study of the lengthy history of the two-mile boundary set for Broad Meadows, and the matter of free bus tickets.

Regarding sending buses to Broad Meadows during inclement weather, Kelly said, "Unless a request comes from the students, with appropriate remarks, no action will be taken."

Fly By Jet

168 Students To Leave On Germany Ski Trip

Some 168 Quincy and North Quincy High School students leave Saturday night for a week's skiing trip to--Munich, Germany.

The trip will be led by John R. Pierce, 27-year-old social studies teacher at North Quincy High and an active member of the Quincy Education Association.

Making the journey with them will be 10 other teachers from the association and the parents of 40 students.

The party will depart from Logan Airport at 11 p.m. aboard a special TWA jet for Munich.

"It will be an incorporation of education and pleasure," said Pierce who two years ago was instrumental in founding the "Cultural Club" at the two high schools. The students making the trip are members of the fast-growing club.

Pierce, who holds a Masters degree also teaches two nights a week at Boston State College which he attended.

"On Sunday," he said, "it will be sight-seeing time in Munich and for the rest of the week skiing at famous Innsbruk, scene of the 1968 Winter Olympics."

One parent commented enthusiastically:

"This is something the students will never forget. In addition to seeing Germany, they will have the opportunity to learn from European ski instructors and to get acquainted with students of Germany and other countries."

The trip costs $295 each. Many of the students worked at various jobs and saved their money to finance this one-in-a-lifetime adventure.

While in Germany, the girls will be quartered in one hotel and the boys in another.

The party is scheduled to arrive back at Logan Airport Feb. 22.

"Then it will be back to the books," said Pierce. "But what fond memories they will have to cherish."

Charles Ross To Head GOP Election Committee

Charles N. Ross has been named Quincy campaign committee chairman for the 1970 state election by Roy A. Lawson, chairman of the Quincy Republican City Committee.

Charles Blacklock will be chairman of the ways and means committee.



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St. John's Baseball Registration Sunday

Spring is just around the corner.

Registration for St. John's Boys Baseball League will be held Feb. 15 and 22 in St. John's Parish Hall in the rectory from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Eight year old boys of the parish may register for the junior division. Boys nine years old through 12 years may register for the senior league. The parish also plans to sponsor a cadet team in the CYO league this year for boys ages 13 through 15.

All boys including those who played last season must register on either of those two Sundays. A registration fee of $2 must be paid for each boy at the time for signing up for the league.

Last year more than 200 boys played in the American and National senior division. There were more than 50 boys in the four team eight year old division.

Any men of the parish who would be willing to assist as managers, coaches or umpires for the coming season are asked to contact Anthony Constantino on registration days.

Next to the city and little leagues, St. John's Boys Baseball League is the largest league of its kind along the South Shore.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. I am retired and receive two pensions from two different former employers. Both of these pensions are partially taxable. Where do I enter this information on my tax return?

A. Income from pensions and annuities should be entered in Part I of Schedule E, Form 1040. If you have more than one pension, you must use a separate Schedule E for each pension. The taxable portion of your pensions would then be combined with Parts I, II & III of Schedule E and entered on line 14, Form 1040.

Q. I quit my job in 1969. At that time, I received what had been built up in my pension fund to which both myself and my employer had contributed. Is the amount I received taxable?

A. The excess over the amount you contributed is taxable. However, if you received the funds all in one year because you left the company, then this excess could qualify as a capital gain. Otherwise, it is taxed as ordinary income.

Q. Due to personal reasons, I will not be able to file my tax return until several months after the normal filing deadline of April 15, 1970. How can I file for an extension of time?

A. You may apply for an extension to file by submitting Form 2688, "Application for Extension of Time to File U. S. Individual Income Tax Return," with the Internal Revenue Service where your return will be filed, or you may send your application in a letter. Your application must include the following information:

[1] Your reasons for requesting the extension.
[2] Whether you filed timely income tax returns for the three preceding years; and
[3] Whether you were required to file an estimated return for the year and if so, whether you did file and have paid the estimated tax payments on or before the due dates.

Any failure to file timely returns or make estimated tax payments when due must be fully explained. Extensions of time to file returns are only granted under unusual circumstances. The reasons for your request must be substantial. If you should make any request, make it early so that if it is refused your return may still be filed on time.

Q. We have a problem which I hope you can settle. Our daughter was married last October. I say that my wife and I can claim her as a dependent on our return since we supported her entirely until her marriage. My son-in-law says that since they were married before the end of the year, he can file jointly with his new wife. Who is right?

A. Your son-in-law is correct. He is entitled to file jointly with his new wife as long as they were married before December 31, 1969. You could claim your daughter only if she did not file a joint return with her new husband. He would then have to file a separate return and not claim an exemption for his wife.

Q. Are lump-sum Social Security payments taxable?

A. No. All Social Security benefits are tax exempt.

Q. I am figuring my sick pay exclusion and am not sure whether or not to count a paid holiday as a sick day. What should I do?

A. If you are absent from work on a legal holiday occuring within a period of absence caused by a personal injury or sickness, the pay you receive for the holiday qualifies as sick pay. However, if the first or last day of a period of absence is a nonworking legal holiday, the pay you receive for the holiday does not qualify as sick pay.

Q. My wife's mother lives with us and I claim her as a dependent on my tax return. Where do I list her on the new Form 1040?

A. List her on the front of Form 1040 under the section titles "Your Exemptions". The subsection for Other Dependents provides space for listing the claimed dependent's name and for answering questions to determine if the dependent meets the required support tests.

Q. I have been divorced for five years and receive $2,500 in alimony yearly. Where do I report this amount on the new Form 1040?

A. Alimony income should be reported in Part III of Schedule E of the new Form 1040. This amount will be added to any other income shown on Schedule E [Taxable pensions, rent & royalty income, partnerships, estates or trusts, small business corporations & miscellaneous income] and the total will be entered on line 14, Form 1040.

Q. I am itemizing my deductions and I was wondering which taxes are deductible?

A. Deductible taxes include real property taxes, state income taxes, personal property taxes, state and local excise taxes and state and local gasoline taxes. Some non-deductible taxes include federal income, social security, excise, estate, gift or inheritance taxes, cigarette and meals taxes and also auto licenses and toys.

Koch Club Vietnam Project Will Continue To Feb. 16

The Koch Club of Quincy's Vietnam project to collect learning materials for the youngsters of that war-torn land will end Monday, Feb. 16, Richard J. Koch, the club's executive director, has announced.

The response to the project, which began shortly before Christmas, has been excellent, according to Koch, who requested a final weekend effort to gather still more materials.

Student volunteers from the Cranch School and other groups have collected crayons, pencils, paper, coloring books and story books to be sent to the orphanages and schools in the poorer hamlets of Vietnam.

Clarence Smith of 35 Spear St., recently discharged after a tour of Army duty in Vietnam, is chairman of the project and Sgt. Steve Hartford, 38 Woodward Ave., is handling things on the Vietnam end.

Sgt. Hartford recently wrote to Smith requesting soap, toothpaste and used children's clothing for distribution to two Buddhist and a catholic orphanages where the number of children increase each day.

The articles may be left at 241 Newbury St., North Quincy for packaging and shipment to the office of the installation chaplain in Vietnam where Sgt. Hartford will assist with distribution.

Business Guide

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



POWER Security Sentry Systems control boxes are part of the anti-burglar protection offered by the firm, located at 63 Mullin Ave., West Quincy. Pointing to the boxes is company executive Francis D. Powers.

The interviewer was shown into a room. According to Francis D. Powers, president of POWERS SENTRY SECURITY SYSTEMS [Alarm Distributor Service], the room was burglar-proof.

As the interviewer walked into the room, things happened.

Four triggers in the door were disturbed. A disguised electronic eye device was set off. A pressure-sensitive device buried in the floor was triggered. An ultra-sonic transmitter-receiver was aware of movement within the room...movement down to two inches.

As a result, bells clanged and rang, buzzers buzzed, horns blared; an automatic dialing device rang the police department and alerted them, then alerted three other people at three different locations; camera lights flooded the room and an automatic camera filmed everything in the room on video-tape.

The interviewer, as a potential burglar, never had a chance.

POWERS SENTRY SECURITY SYSTEMS, 63 Mullin Ave., Quincy, 773-7300, offers all these alarm systems and more...for both offices and homes.

"Although the traditional picture of alarm systems is associated with businesses," says Powers, "the majority of burglaries today are committed in homes. The thieves, professional and amateur alike, know that the average homeowner is too lackadaisical to protect his home. They walk in and out like they owned the place."

As a former Boston police detective, Powers knows his business. "In order to prevent or discourage vandalism, stealing, or breaking and entering, we must know how the criminal thinks...and how to design electronic systems to beat that thinking."

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Raiders Host Everett

'2' Magic Number For North Tech Berth

North Quincy's basketball team, needing two wins in its last three games to gain another Tech Tourney berth, is home to Everett Friday night, then faces its biggest assignment of the year Tuesday night when it travels to Somerville's lion's den to meet the Greater Boston League leaders who have an 11-0 league mark.

Bob Nolan's Raiders moved to within two wins of qualifying for the fourth time in his five-year coaching tenure with an easy 71-33 win Tuesday over Chelsea. The win gave North an 8-3 league mark good for third place and a 10-4 overall record.

"It was nice to have a game like this for a change," Nolan said. "Everything went well, our defense was really outstanding as we held them to 20 points in the first half and only 13 in the second, and the overall performance was excellent."

Nolan used 11 players and 10 of them scored.

The Raiders opened up a 17-10 first period lead and widened their margin to 35-20 at the half with the effective use of a half-court press. They outscored the losers, 36-13 in the final two periods.

North shot 46 percent from the floor, 43 in the first half and 49 in the second, and hit on 80 per cent of its foul shots, 17 for 21. The Raiders out-rebounded the Red Devils, 39-18, with Dan Zink and Ken Baker especially outstanding on the boards. Chelsea had 22 turnovers and North converted nearly all into scores.

"Jim Small [17 points] and Baker [12] shot well and they, along with Brian Donahue and Rich Sanderson sparked the offense," Nolan said.

Donahue scored six of his eight points in the second period and Small had 11 of his points in the third period.

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity also romped, 64-33, to make its record 10-3.

Bob McKay scored 16 points, Dave Nelson 11 and Bob Flaherty 10.

North Quincy's Tech Tourney hopes were given a slight jolt last week but the Raiders hoped to regain the win trail Tuesday against Chelsea.

Friday night North which, including the Chelsea game, needed three wins in four remaining games to make the Tech, is home to Everett and Tuesday night goes to Somerville to play the Greater Boston League's undefeated leader.

Last week North Quincy dropped a 72-58 decision at Medford but Coach Bob Nolan was pleased with a fine third period comeback. "It was heartening the way the boys bounced back despite a 19-point deficit and it is this sort of attitude that may get us into the Tech. However, we still have a very rough road."

Fouls killed the Raiders as they outscored the Mustangs by two field goals but hit on eight of 15 foul shots while Medford converted 26 of 38 for the win, its second this season over North.

Down by 19 points midway in the third period, the Raiders got together to break Medford's hold and cut the gap to six points at the end of the period. A missed breakaway on the first play of the final period gave Medford the chance it needed and it quickly pulled away by 12 points.

Jim Small paced the North attack with 17 points, followed by Ken Baker with 11 and Brian Donahue with 10.

North's fine junior varsity team dropped a 48-47 squeaker, its third loss of the season. Tom Kelly had 13 points and Bob McKay 12 for the North quintet.



AWARDS TO QUINCY High School football players at the annual Fathers Club Dinner, included those won by Richard Menchi, All Scholastic Award; Paul Picarski, Most Valuable Player and All Scholastic Award; [both Menchi and Picarski received also the Greater Boston League All-Star Award] Kevin Ryan, the Grandville Award for outstanding player of the Quincy-North Quincy game. Shown with Coach Hank Conroy holding the Fathers Club trophy. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



QUINCY HIGH School Fathers' Club awards are proudly displayed by Cliff Mattson, J. F. Kennedy Award as outstanding defensive lineman; Paul Hand, Paul Grasso Award and Greater Boston All-Star Award as outstanding defensive lineman; Buddy Page, Fathers Club president; Thomas Daley, Moscardelli Award for outstanding offensive back [also Greater Boston All-Star]; Rick Petetti, George Underwood Award, outstanding line back, also Greater Boston All-Star; Steve Shaprio, President trophy for outstanding defensive lineman, also Greater Boston All-Star. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

McIntyre Team Setting Pace In Bowling Little Loop

Mayor James R. McIntyre's team has a two-point first place lead as the Quincy Bowling Little Loop enters its last nine weeks of action.

The McIntyre team is 46-18 for the season with the Hennessy Plumbing Supply team in second place, 44-20.

Still very much in contention are Wollaston Bowladrome, 43-21, Rep. Joseph E. Brett team, 40-24 and Atlantic Fuel Oil, 39-25.

Wollaston Bowladrome is the hottest team in the league right now winning 13 out of a possible 16 points over the last four weeks.

Paul Peckham, captain of the Brett team, rolled a 317 last week to up his average to 102.--highest in the league.

Thirteen-year old Dick Magnarelli, also of the Brett team, is one of the most promising young bowlers in the league with a 95.26 average.

In the top 10 besides Peckham and Magnarelli are:

Mike Conroy, 99.7; Mike Lorman, 96.34; Dick Hirtle, 96.16; Tom Joyce, 96.13; Steve Levine, 95.18; John Repoff, 95.13; Frank Alibrandi, 94.44 and Charles McCarthy, 94.17.



Father's Club Presents Awards

Fullback Paul Picarski and Quarterback Kevin Ryan won the top awards at last week's 15th annual Quincy Fathers Club awards banquet honoring the high school football teams and cheerleaders.

Picarski won the coveted Primavera Trophy as the Presidents' Most Valuable Player, and Ryan was awarded the Jack Granville Memorial award as the outstanding Quincy player of the Quincy-North Quincy game.

Other award winners were Cliff Mattson, Kennedy Award, outstanding offensive lineman; Steve Shapiro, President Trophy, outstanding defensive lineman; Rick Pettiti, George Underwood Award, outstanding linebacker; Tom Daley, Moscardelli Award, outstanding offensive back, and Paul Hand, Paul Grasso Award, unsung hero, presented by seniors of the 1965 team.

Coach Hank Conroy received the handsome Greater Boston League championship trophy.

Special achievement awards, game footballs, went to Joe Maguire, Bill Contino, Mike Paluzzi and Lance Peterson, and Manager Jack Weir also received a special team appreciation award.

The Fathers Club Trophy went to the high school and another to the 1969 Football Queen, jackets went to seniors, juniors and coaches, trophies to sophomores and awards to the cheerleaders.

Club President Buddy Page was master of ceremonies. Other officers include vice president Victor Craig, secretary Frank Osborne and treasurer Martin Morrill.

ENC Girls Hoop Team Rolling

The Eastern Nazarene College girls' basketball team is rolling along undefeated under coach Nancy Detwiler.

In its last two games the team romped Gordon, 51-31, and Berkshire Christian, 75-15.

Mrs. Detwiler is the former girls' coach and physical education teacher at Norwell High school and she has an outstanding team at ENC.

Sparkplugs are Jan Brooks who scored 33 points against Berkshire and 26 against Gordon, and Sue Calhoun, who had 16 against Berkshire and 11 against Gordon. Ann Alverson had 10 against Gordon.

In their latest outing the ENC girls clobbered Boston State, 63-30, as Miss Brooks scored 31 points and Miss Calhoun added 13. The win gave ENC a 6-0 record.





Quincy To Try Again Friday At Medford

Quincy's basketball team will travel to Medford Friday night to meet the Greater Boston League runner-up and Tuesday night will return home against Revere.

Tuesday, Marty Finnegan's Quincy club was walloped at Malden, 63-42, as the Presidents had a poor shooting night and too many turnovers.

"We shot only 15 for 55 from the floor while they had 27 for 61," Finnegan said. "And we turned the ball over 18 times, which hurt us tremendously. Each team had 27 rebounds but our shooting was just bad."

Bob Pike had an outstanding night as he hit for 25 points, having nine for 18 from the floor and seven for 10 from the foul line and he also grabbed 13 rebounds. George Davey had 10 rebounds.

Malden, beaten in overtime at Quincy earlier, had a 13-9 first period edge, widened it to 32-19 at halftime and took a 44-28 bulge into the final period.

Fran Conroy's Quincy junior varsity won, 42-25, for its 10th win in 14 games and held Malden scoreless from the floor from the one-minute mark of the second period until the final six seconds of the third period. Bobby Malvesti had 10 points.

Last week Quincy had a big final period to upset Everett, 56-51, for win number three.

Quincy started slowly and trailed, 19-9, after the first period but the Presidents rebounded to cut the gap to 23-20 at the half, with a strong defense. Everett exploded again in the third period for 18 points and carried a 41-33 lead into the final session.

Here Quincy's zone defense paid off and the Presidents continually stole the ball and intercepted passes and Everett was forced into many fouls as Quincy hit on 11 free throws. A 23-10 margin in the period gave Quincy the win.

"We were grateful for this win," Coach Marty Finnegan said, "as we lost Billy Maver with the flu and he had been playing fine ball. Although it doesn't show up in the scoring column, Richie DiCristofaro played another excellent floor game and was exceptional on defense."

Junior forward Bob Pike was outstanding as he scored 22 points and grabbed off 15 rebounds. George Davey had 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Usually it is Quincy which has numerous turnovers but in this game Everett had 21 and Quincy hit on 26 foul shots. The Presidents were outscored, 44 to 30 from the floor. Quincy's superior rebounding played a major role in the win.

Bradley Hitting For 30 Points Per Game

Sophomore Ron Bradley, former North Quincy High Captain, has been setting all sorts of scoring records for the Eastern Nazarene College basketball team and last week was Bradley Week as far as the team was concerned.

In his last three games Bradley, whose father, Carroll, is the ENC coach, upped his scoring average to 30 points a game with splurges of 45, 38 and 31 points.

Ron hit on 20 of 25 field goal attempts and five of nine foul shots for a school record-breaking 45 points in a 98-91 win over Gordon. The old record of 44 was set by Ray Baltz, also against Gordon, in 1964.

Despite his son's scoring binges, Coach Bradley considered the 104-97 victory over Babson the most important event of the week.

"Babson is a very good team and we hadn't beaten them in three years," Carroll said. "After our young team [ENC doesn't have a single senior] beat Babson they felt they had beaten a good team and you could see them gaining confidence from it. That win was a factor in our next game [97-82 win over U. of Maine [Portland], because even though we played poorly, the boys had enough confidence to win."

Bradley, a 6-2, 170-pound guard, has hit on 51 percent of his shots from the floor and 74 percent from the foul line.

Another former North Quincy captain, freshman Don Constantine, has been scoring well and has a 9.3 average but has some high scoring games. He has hit on 43 percent of his floor shots and 65 percent of his free throws.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the season has been the play of Bob Henning, a 6-2, 200-pound freshman from Hilton, N.Y., who is hitting on 57 per cent of his field goal tries and averaging 12.6 points a game. In his last three games he scored 28, 12 and 22 points.



RED SOX officials and players made their annual visit to the Quincy Rotary Club Tuesday. From the left are Special Scout Frank Malzone, Public Relations Director Bill Crowley, Rookie Pitchers Dick Mills of Weymouth and Ed Phillips, Rotary President Bert Eckblom, Sox Vice President Haywood Sullivan, Special Scout Sam Mele of Quincy, Minor League Operations Director Ed Kenney of Braintree and Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr., of WJDA, program chairman and toastmaster. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Sox Visit Rotarians

Another 'Impossible Dream'?

If optimism and confidence among Red Sox officials and players mean anything, the Boston team should win another pennant in 1970.

Tuesday the Quincy Rotary Club was host to a group of Sox front office personnel and two rookie pitchers at the annual Red Sox Day at the Neighborhood Club and everyone oozed optimism about the coming season.

Rotarian Ken Fallon, program chairman, was toastmaster, and introduced Bill Crowley, Sox director of public relations, who spoke briefly and introduced the other members of the Sox group.

Joining Crowley were Vice-President Haywood Sullivan, Director of Minor League Operations Ed Kenney of Braintree, special scouts Sam Mele of Quincy and Frank Malzone and Rookie Pitchers Dick Mills of Weymouth and Ed Phillips of Portland, Me.

Crowley said the Sox have the best personnel going to spring training in the 10 years he has been director of public relations and he feels the Sox have an excellent chance of winning another American League championship.

Other quotes from the Red Sox family:

SULLIVAN-: "I am most optimistic and feel we have the best personnel in years. We made some trades which will help and the competition is going to be tremendous. This is good because every veteran will be pushed and, looking over his shoulder, will see someone coming along to take his place if he slips up.

"We still don't know about Jose Santiago, as he is still having arm troubles, but other players who didn't live up to expectations last year, should come back strong this year."

KENNEY-: "We have some wonderful talent in our farm system and I feel Dick Mills and Ed Phillips have the potential to pitch for the Red Sox. Last year I honestly felt Mike Nagy, although he had the potential, wasn't quite ready for the Sox but he went on to become the American League's Rookie of the Year. Things look bright for this year and for the future of the Red Sox."

MILLS-: "This is my second time at spring training and, despite tougher competition, I feel Ed [Phillips] and I can make it tough on some of the veterans. My arm feels good and I did well in the instructional league."

PHILLIPS-: "I've been on winning teams since Little League and I hope I will be pitching for a winning Red Sox team. I've played for Eddie Kasko, the new Sox manager, and he is a wonderful person.

"I've played with a number of minor league teams but would trade all my past experiences for one game in the big leagues. I hope I can make Boston a permanent home."

MELE-: "I've seen many of the Sox minor leagues and am particularly high on Ben Ogelvie of New York, who is a great outfielder with speed, a good arm and he is a fine hitter. I also like Ben Barr, who reminds me of Sandy Koufax, Dwight Evans, another outstanding outfielder, and Mike Garman, a fine pitcher who came up at the end of last season.

"I expect Tony Conigliaro to have a fine season. Last winter I worked with him after he had come back partially from his eye injury and he told me he would hit at least 20 home runs and hit .250, and he did just that. This winter he told me he will hit 30 home runs and hit about .280 and, with his determination and fighting spirit, who am I to disagree? Eddie Kasko is a good, sound manager who is fair but tough."

MALZONE-: "I have scouted most of the other teams and it looks like our division will be strong again. Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Washington and our own team all look strong. Minnesota and Oakland look like the best in the west. I told Ed Phillips not to be discouraged, it took me eight years to make the majors."

Malzone, given much of the credit for the Sox wins over the Twins on the last two days of the 1967 season to win the pennant, thanks to his scouting of the Twins with Tommy Thompson, was recently chosen by the fans as the outstanding all-time Red Sox third baseman.

In closing, Crowley said that when the Red Sox open in New York in April, they could have a starting lineup made up entirely of home grown talent, something few other clubs can boast of.

It was announced that Jim Lonborg has been throwing hard in winter ball, Sonny Siebert has never thrown harder and that Billy Conigliaro and Joe Lahoud will be given a real shot to oust one of the regular outfielders.

Quincy J.V.'s Perfect Record

The Quincy junior varsity hockey team, coached by Jack Scanlan not only has a 3-0 record but the opposition hasn't scored a goal.

The team blanked Everett, 4-0; Chelsea, 11-0, and Malden 5-0. Artie Boyle, now the varsity starter, was in goal for the Everett and Chelsea games and Pete Rugg was the netminder in the Malden contest.

Don [Bomber] Burke scored for the Presidents.

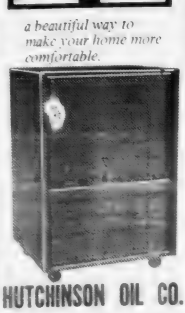
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Eight Teams In Quarter-Finals Of Candlepin Tourney Feb. 15

Eight teams have qualified for the Feb. 15 quarter finals of the 17th annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Bowling Tourney.

The tourney is sponsored annually by the Koch Club of Quincy as part of its winter athletic and recreation program. It is being held at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Sunday the Social Club ousted the Boston Gear Works [Day Shift] 1782-1593, bowling high for the day and second high for the tourney. Bob DiGuisto led the Social Club with a 390 total, followed by George Papile with 366; Steve Mariani, 360; and Earl Lauretto, 348. Dana Chella with 370 and William Earley with 348 were high men for the Gear Works.

A strong Braintree Church League outbowled the G. D. Woodshooters 1719-1538 for their second tourney win. Allan Sward was top for Braintree with 370, followed by Bill Andrew's 367 and Stanley Fielding, 332. The Woodshooters' Bob Hall had 325, with Marty Blake, 321.

Merrymount Men eliminated Dedham Manor, 1638-1557, although losing their first string by two pins. Paul Vickers with 358 was high man for Merrymount with Mike Valenti chalking up a 352. Cookie Cucurullo topped Dedham's team with 337.

Quincy Businessmen defeated the Quincy Church League, defending champions, 1614-1572. Marty Martell with 369 topped the Businessmen, while Steve Miller with 329 and Dick Collins with 320 led the Churchmen.

Pneumatic Scale knocked out Federal Auto Body 1603-1584, winning only the first string by 40 pins. Don Faulkner with 338 was high for Pneumatic, with Frank Tirrell, 326. Gary Collins was top for Federal Auto Body with 337, and Al Landry nect with 321.

Professional Men edged out North Quincy K. of C., 1588-1567, taking the first string by 30 pins and dropping the next two. Bob Hansen led the Professionals with 337, while Dick Nourse chipped in with 323. Frank Grant was high for the Knights with 343, followed by Ed Flynn with 322.

Adams Shore won all three strings to defeat Mr. Kelly's 1588-1539. Stu Spinney led Adams Shore with 333, while Joe Deangelo had a 325. Dick Bartlett with 334 and Sam Grassi with 320 led Mr. Kelly.

Elks Have Eight Champs

The Quincy Elks have eight new champions in billiards, pool and cribbage.

Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick announces the champions are:

George Abell, straight billiards.

Past Exalted Ruler Robert Densmore, three cushion.

Lou DiTullio, straight pool, Class "A".

Art Mann, straight pool, class "B".

Gene Clifford, eight-ball and rotation.

Jack McCabe and Gordon Mathieson, eight-ball doubles.

Paul McCormick, card cribbage.

James Corbett, tournament director, said 61 members of the lodge competed in approximately 200 separate matches during the tournament.

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NEPONSET CIRCLE

QJC Hockey Team In Hot Victory Streak

After its first five games of the season, Quincy Junior College's first hockey team had a 1-4 record.

In its last seven games QJC has lost only once with a 3-1-3 mark and takes a 4-5-3 record into its next game Monday, Feb. 23 against Grahm Jr. College [9:30 p.m. at Boston Arena].

QJC, due to injuries and other factors, was shorthanded Monday against Massassoit but freshman Ed Gillis took good care of things with four goals as the Quincy club, coached by Don Salvucci, former Quincy High and Northeastern star, romped, 6-2, in a Mass. Small College League game at the Arena.

The center from Weymouth scored two first period goals, added one in the middle period and another in the finale. Linemate Charlie Abbotte assisted on three of them and also scored once himself and the other goal was scored by Pat Breen. Gillis also had an assist, and other assists went to Mike Bruno and Mike Cocci.

Tom Doherty, a newcomer playing his first game in goal, was outstanding as he had 38 saves, including many of the spectacular variety.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Renovating Ballfields.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 2, 1970 at 10:30 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 2, 1970 TIME: 10:30 a.m. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
2/12-19/70

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share 6321-2 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

1/29 2/5-12/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM F. O'KEEFE of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of -- cruel and abusive treatment -- neglect to provide suitable maintenance -- and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register.
2/12-19-26/70

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept., Baseball Batting Practice Cage.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Feb. 20, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Feb. 20, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
2/5-12/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept. Bank Sand [1,530 yds more or less]

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Feb. 19, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Feb. 19, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
2/5-12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept., Approx. 1000 yards good loam.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 2, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 2, 1970 TIME: 10:00 a.m. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the city.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
2/12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ANGELINA M. DICESARE late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES LONGHI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register
2/12-19-26/70

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LEGAL NOTICE

NORFOLK COUNTY
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a new District Courthouse of East Norfolk, Chestnut Street, Quincy, Massachusetts will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Second Floor, Norfolk County Courthouse, High Street, Dedham, Massachusetts until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, March 3rd, 1970 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Sub-bids for Masonry; Roofing and Flashing; Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Caulking; Miscellaneous and Ornamental Iron; Metal Windows; Glass and Glazing; Partition Systems, Lath Plaster; Ceramic Tile; Acoustical Ceilings; Floor Covering; Elevator; Painting and Wall Covering; Plumbing; Sprinklers; Heating, Air Conditioning and Ventilation; and Electrical Work shall be filed with the County Commissioners, Second Floor, Norfolk County Courthouse, High Street, Dedham, Massachusetts before 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Tuesday, February 24th, 1970 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Joseph A. Donahue, Architect, Adams Building, 1354 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts on or after Tuesday, February 3rd, 1970 by depositing a Certified Check in the sum of One Hundred [$100.00] Dollars, payable to Norfolk County, for each set of documents. The full amount of the plan deposit will be refunded to all bidders returning plans and specifications in good condition within ten [10] days after the date of General Bid opening.

Bids for the project are subject to the provisions of Sections 44A to 44L, inclusive, Chapter 149, G.L. [Ter.Ed.] and Section 39M, Chapter 30, of The General Laws, as amended.

Bid Security: each General Bid shall be accompanied by cash or a Certified Check on, or a Treasurer's or Cashier's Check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to Norfolk County in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars [$50,000.00]. Sub-bids must be accompanied by a similar form of Bid Security in the amount stipulated in Information to Bidders. No other form of security will be accepted.

Attention is also called to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of The General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, inclusive, as amended.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, if it be in the public interest to do so.

COUNTY OF NORFOLK, MASSACHUSETTS
James J. Collins, Chairman
Thomas K. McManus
George B. McDonald
2/5-12/70

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W. Quincy Development Would Cause Floods Says Barilaro

An air survey over West Quincy has convinced Ward 4 Councillor Albert R. Barilaro that theproposeddevelopment of 400 acres there will cause major flooding if precautions are not taken.

"If something isn't done to prevent it, we will have more flooding in West Quincy than we have ever had before," Barilaro declared.

One thing that will have to be done, he said, is to widen and deepen Furnace Brook.

"Before any developing can be done in the quarry section off the Southeast Expressway, Furnace Brook should be widened and deepened along its full length," he said.

Barilaro and Ward 3 Councillor John F. Koegler got a "bird's eye" view of Quincy's flooding and air pollution problems Saturday.

They took a two-hour flight survey in a plane owned and piloted by City Building Inspector Allan F. MacDonald.

They first flew over the Blue Hills checking streams that feed into the Braintree Dam and the West Quincy area which when swollen cause flooding in West and South Quincy.

"It gave us a better idea of the number of streams than we could ever get from the ground," Koegler said.

Barilaro recalled that the Planning Board recently in a meeting with the City Council pointed to 400 acres of "prime land" in the quarry area for future development.

Barilaro said at that meeting he raised the question of proper drainage if the area is developed.

He said he was informed that the flow of water would go into the Furnace Brook.

"I said a development there would be like putting an umbrella over the whole area–that buildings and blacktop would foul up natural drainage," he said.

"By flying over the area and taking several close looks I am now convinced I was right about the drainage problems.

"Water is now seeping into the earth which serves as a sponge. But once buildings are constructed and areas are blacktopped, this water will have no natural runoff. Furnace Brook just isn't big enough to take care of it.

Barilaro said he will advise the Planning Board of his findings and recommendations.

The two councillors agreed it was an eye-opening flight.

"It may have been a clear day on the ground but it wasn't up there," said Koegler. "There was a lot of smog–especially from the Weymouth area.

"And you'd be amazed," added Barilaro, "at how dirty the water is below you. The water in the ocean–including Quincy Bay."



FIVE AREA STUDENTS meet with Sen. James R. McIntyre at State House for briefing in preparation for Student Government Day to be held April 3. The students, from the left, are Joseph Kowalik, Archbishop Williams; Charles Peterson, Quincy High; Joan W. Keating, Woodward School; Joseph Orlando, North Quincy High and Robert O'Hare, Braintree High.

Lt. Corady Solimini At FBI Workshop

Lt. Corady Solimini of the Quincy Police Department is among the 50 police staff officers participating this week in an FBI-sponsored workshop in Boston on current police management problems.

John F. Toomey, Jr., executive director of the Mass. Police Training Council, is sponsoring the course in cooperation with Special Agent James L. Handley of the FBI's Boston office.

Houghs Neck Congregational Mid-Winter Auction Feb. 14

The annual mid-winter auction will be held Saturday [Feb. 14] starting at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

The auction is sponsored by the Mothers' Club and Boy Scout Troop 6, with Jack Morris auctioneer. Refreshments will be available. Mrs. Frederick Price, Mrs. James Bragg and Mrs. Ralph Coombs are chairmen.

Two From Quincy To Attend DAV State Meeting

Peter Stonis of Chapter 79 of the Quincy Disabled American Veterans and Adjutant Joseph R. Harold are representatives of the State Executive Committee expected to attend Saturday's meeting at the State House, Boston.

Current bills before the Legislature will be considered, and 40 membership awards will be presented to Chapters who have exceeded their quota.

If You Really Want To Know What's Going On In Quincy Get The

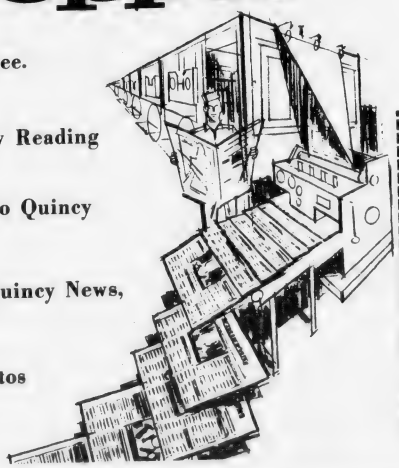
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Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Vol. 2 No. 22

Thursday, February 19, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



SPLASH PARTY--Skindivers held their "splash party" at Swingle's Quarry, West Quincy, Monday--an annual Washington's birthday ritual. After cutting hole in thick ice, Dana Williams jumps in. Waiting their turn are John Blackadar [left] and John LePine. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



ICE SCULPTORS--Youngsters on Phipps St., Quincy, pose with their snow lion and patriotic sign with play on words. Front row, from left, are Patricia O'Toole, Joanne Marcel, Lana Brady and Cathy O'Toole. Back row are Janice Marcel, Karen O'Toole, Stephen Metzler and Jeffrey Marcel. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

HN Reaction Favorable

New Zoning Wins First Public Test

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The proposed re-zoning of Quincy has passed its first public test--unofficially.

Reaction to the recommended new zoning at an open meeting Tuesday night of the Houghs Neck Community Council was "mostly favorable."

The meeting, a forerunner of official public hearings to be held by both the City Planning Board and City Council, drew a large but orderly crowd to Houghs Neck Legion Hall.

Theodore Gerber, principal planner of the Quincy Planning Department, told the audience that the new zoning is needed to:

- Make best use of the "very little raw land left" in the city.
- Eliminate 'pyramid zoning'.
- End 'strip commercial zoning'.
- Provide for the influx from Boston of apartment dwellers.

The zoning changes, recommended by a special committee appointed by Mayor James R. McIntyre, will be given their first official public hearing by the Planning Board Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Quincy High School auditorium.

Samuel I. Tuttle, Jr., vice president of the Houghs Neck Community Council, and a member of the Mayor's rezoning committee, introduced Gerber.

"One of the chief differences is that the new zoning ends the practice of pyramid zoning," Gerber said. "Also, strip commercial zoning is eliminated."

"Density control" limiting the number of people living in a particular area, and "bulk control" providing for open spaces about apartments are a necessity," Gerber said.

"We have regarded Houghs Neck like any part of Quincy," Gerber said, "with regard to

[Cont. on Page 3]

$250,000 For N.Q. Code Program

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a grant increase of $250,000 for the North Quincy Improvement Program, a code enforcement project.

The money will go for loans and grants to people for the improvement of their housing in the project area.

"I am delighted that we were able to get an increase in our original grant," said Mayor James R. McIntyre. "The grant is now $400,000, the highest in the state.

"And, best of all, we don't have to match the funds."

CD Alert To Be Planned Friday

City department heads and civil defense officials will meet Friday at 10 a.m., in the City Council chambers to plan an alert exercise sometime next spring.

City Civil Defense Director Edward Roberts and Area Director Lou Saba will explain in detail the function of city personnel during the mock exercise.

City officials will run the city during the alert from the new Civil Defense center on Sea St.

Comer Named Quincy City Assessor

John P. Comer of 45 Lancaster St., Quincy Point has been appointed to the Quincy City Board of Assessors by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Comer, a licensed real estate dealer and active in veterans affairs, has been an assistant assessor for the past year.

He succeeds Alfred L. Fontana, who after serving six years, declined reappointment "with considerable regret."

The appointment will become effective March 2 and will continue through the first Monday in February, 1973.

The post pays $10,360 annually.

Do You Know Who Quincy Is Named For?

Everybody knows George Washington was born on Feb. 22.

But do you know that Quincy was born on that date, too?

"Not many people do," notes City Historian William C. Edwards.

And, he says, many natives--like most tourists--think Quincy was named for Quincy born John Quincy Adams, sixth President.

Actually, that honor goes to Col. John Quincy, his great grandfather, after whom the President was also named.

"Many are also unaware," adds Edwards, "that they could have been living in the city of Hancock today instead of Quincy."

Back there, 178 years ago, there were a lot of people who wanted the then new town named after native-son John Hancock instead of Boston-born Colonel Quincy.

On Feb. 22, 1792, the General Court passed an act incorporating the North Precinct of Old Braintree as the separate town of Quincy.

Hancock, who was born in the North Precinct, was governor at the time and signed the act the following day.

But at the first town meeting in May, a petition was presented to change the name from Quincy to Hancock in honor of the patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence. The move was finally defeated after a stormy verbal battle.

Opponents argued that Hancock was still alive and that the honor should go to a distinguished--but deceased--person.

Colonel Quincy met those requirements. He was both distinguished--and deceased.

He had represented Old Braintree in the General Court from 1717 to 1741--12 of those years as Speaker of the House. He died in 1767 at age 77--two days after John Quincy Adams was born.

Thus, this Feb. 22, Quincy will mark its 178th birthday as Quincy instead of as Hancock.

But a lot of people--residents and tourists alike--will go right on thinking that Quincy was named after John Quincy Adams.

Unfortunately, Colonel Quincy seems to be better known as a brand of blended whiskey.

QUINCY SUN

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

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The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

A Word Of Thanks

Editor, Quincy Sun:

As president of the Quincy Rotary Club, I wish to express my sincere thanks, not only for myself but the entire club membership, for the excellent coverage that you have given us during the past several months, not only in news articles, but in photos.

The recent article regarding Scholarship Candidates was excellently presented in a three column spread, and I am sure that this has resulted greatly in the number of applications that have been received.

Sincerely,
Bert Eckblom, President

'Sincere Thanks'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Just a word of thanks for the fine way you helped us with the write-up last Thursday about the "Friends of Fair Haven" who are trying to give a little help to the Fair Haven Rest Home in Middleboro with the auction we are planning for on April 4th.

It was done in full and correctly. As co-chairman with my wife, we do appreciate your service.

TOIVO TUORI
39 Suomi Rd., Quincy

'The Wealth Of Nations' Great Books Topic

Selections from "The Wealth of Nations" by the 18th century Scotch political economist, Adam Smith, will be discussed by the first year Great Books group at its next meeting tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m.

The group meets bi-weekly in the Children's Room of the Thomas Crane Library, 40 Washington St., Quincy Square.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and Quincy Sun columnist, and Philip Ferris will lead the examination of Smith's prophetic ideas on the division of labor, "real" cost of production, free trade, etc., and the relevancy and results of such ideas and policies in today's economic world.

Great Books discussions are open to the public. There are no educational or financial requirements for joining a group. Further information about participating in the Great Books adult liberal education program may be obtained from the Thomas Crane Library or from Mrs. Jane Mudge, 264 Furnace Brook Parkway.

Mayor To Speak At Historical Society Meeting On Feb. 26

Mayor James R. McIntyre will discuss Quincy and its history at the Feb. 26 meeting of the Quincy Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

Mayor McIntyre will speak on the meaning of Quincy's historical heritage to the City, today's developments that will be significant in tomorrow's history, and what present planning indicates for Quincy's future.

H. Hobart Holly will preside at the business meeting.

Weymouth Students Division Winners In Elks Contest

Nancy Jean Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., West Quincy, was girls' division winner in the State finals of the Massachusetts Elks Association's Youth Leadership Contest. Nancy is a senior at Sacred Heart School in Weymouth.

William Leo Concannon of Weymouth, a Weymouth High School senior, won first place in the boys' division. They will receive $550 in State and national awards of savings bonds.

Weymouth Elks Lodge sponsored both winners, according to Rep. Joseph E. Brett of Quincy, president of the Massachusetts Elks Association. The two contestants had previously won the area contest in the Elks' Circle District which comprises 12 lodges in the southwestern suburban metropolitan area.

Both of the contestants are now entered in a nation-wide contest and will be guests of the Elks at the 1970 Convention in San Francisco in July. National awards in United States Savings Bonds are $2,000, first place; $1,600, second place; and $1,250, third place.

Sunbeams

Ward 1 Councillor Edward Graham will get the word today on whether he will have to undergo surgery for a back injury suffered Jan. 29 when he slipped and fell on ice.

Graham injured the third and fourth discs in his back and has been sidelined since. He is up on his feet but his doctor will examine him again today to determine if surgery is necessary to correct the injury.

* * *

SAD NOTE: Quincy Kiwanis Club is saddened by the news that the nine-year-old son of former member Dr. Stephen Nease drowned in a pond near his Mt. Vernon, Ohio home.

Dr. Nease, formerly associated with Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, is now first president of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College.

* * *

QUINCY florist Roy Rounseville received an invitation to the wedding of his nephew, Sgt. Fred Rounseville but couldn't make it. The wedding was in Korat, Thailand. But Uncle Roy did the next best thing. He sent flowers.

* * *

WELL, they're again calling Congressman James A. Burke "Mr. Speaker". Burke, who represents Quincy on Capitol Hill, took over the gavel in the House the other day during consideration of a bill. He's had the honor on several occasions now.

* * *

STEADY CUSTOMER: West Quincy's Arthur Drohan certainly likes that Howard Johnson cooking. Since 1932 now he's had breakfast at HJ's. -- the past nine years at the Southeast Expressway restaurant at the Quincy-Braintree line.

The girls there have his menu memorized: tomatoe juice and coffee and usually three boiled eggs, bacon and toast -- but sometimes French bread.

"Boiled eggs are hard to get just right," he says, "but I've never sent an order back."

The girls figure he consumes 1,100 eggs in a year.

* * *

SPORTING goods executive Hobart [Hobie] Robinson wearing a proud smile. Son, Hobie, Jr., has been named vice-president of administration at Simplex Wire & Cable Co. of Cambridge.

* * *

LOST & FOUND DEPT: Denise Dube has found a tiger cat in the vicinity of Rodman St., South Quincy. She'd like to reunite the cat with its owner. Just call her at 479-9557.

* * *

HERE'S ONE: Good friend Hector Pelletier, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Assn., tells about the fellow who quit smoking because of the cancer fright. So he started chewing toothpicks instead. Six months later he died of--Dutch Elm disease.

* * *

North Quincy Students Win Art Exhibit Awards

James Belcher, a North Quincy High School student, has won a gold key and blue ribbon in the Massachusetts Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

He and Richard Manning, another North Quincy student who won a gold key, will be presented their awards by the Boston Globe in ceremonies at 3 p.m., Feb. 26, at Faneuil Hall.

Belcher's work will be sent to the national competition in New York.

Other North Quincy students whose work is currently hanging in the exhibition at the Saltonstall [State Office] Building include: Marilyn Clark, Geraldine Cyr, Stephanie D'Andrea, Nanette Gabaree, Stephen Karaian, Daniel Murray, Ruth Randall and Carolyn Sullivan.

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Where There Is Help, There Is Hope . . .

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"Hope" is the key word for the 20 or so men who each month leave the alcoholic rehabilitation center at Long Island Hospital, off Squantum.

"Help!" is the call to Quincy residents across the Bay from Rev. Bruce Noyes, their chaplain, who has a special talent for working with alcoholics.

"Father Bruce," the first full-time Protestant chaplain at the hospital, went to Long Island from St. Chrysostom's Episcopalian Church in Wollaston where he was interim minister. His experience included 12 years in the Army, eight years as chaplain at Children's Hospital and at the Lemuel Shattuck rehabilitation unit, plus a pastorate at Hopkinton.

His original salary of $104. per week has been raised to $121. The Episcopal Diocese helps to subsidize him. Two regular and one part-time seminarian assist him at the hospital.

Fr. Noyes is asking for help in the Tobin Building, where some 300 men are recovering from the disease of alcoholism. Ten or 15 volunteers are needed in the "issue room," open six hours a week to dispense clothing to patients. The hours are 10 to 12 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.

"What I would like is to have people give any two hours in a month, or up to six hours a week if they want," Fr. Noyes explained. "Pick their own time and work directly under the chaplain."

A problem at Long Island is that alcoholics do not have the same "allowances" as patients in other hospital wards, all of whom have neither money nor health. Clothing must be donated, or bought with funds contributed by charitable groups who know the need.

Last year Fr. Noyes provided $350. himself just to buy underwear for patients. In his first year, he received $100. in gifts to buy clothing – this year gifts totaled $585. The Episcopal Men's Club voted $400. for work there.

Instead of cigars or cigarettes at Christmas, Fr. Noyes answered a more urgent plea from the patients – he gave each a pair of warm socks, 700 pairs in all bought for $173.

Further outlining his plan, Fr. Noyes said, "I want women and men to come in to furnish a very simple needed service. I want people in the community to some and see how wonderful these men are. Some are unreasonable, some have high spirits. They are like people everywhere.

"There is less drinking among these men than in any community in Massachusetts. You may find one man drinking. That is a much smaller percentage than in any community!

"Also, it would give us another chance to spread knowledge in the community of our need for clothing. –



REV. BRUCE NOYES

Just to know you know us and you know our need."

Among the men who come to Long Island Hospital are former lawyers, geologists, professionals. Because they became alcoholics, they have now no family relationships, no friends, no religion, no money.

"They choose to come," Fr. Noyes said. "They feel it is about time they did something with their lives."

Of those who have left, one is now a secretary of a college. Another is running a Halfway House. A Sioux Indian will return to South Dakota this summer to work with youth.

"They may work out of here for a year," explained Fr. Noyes. "A man may go to a Halfway House, or we even get a room for him. Whenever he is ready to go, I'm ready."

"Worship is the least important part of my work here in dealing with people," Fr. Noyes said. "These men have been suffering from a disease which caused them to withdraw from everything.

"Religion is no longer a habit. Everything here is 100% on a personal basis. There may be 10 to 12 in chapel a week. Of the 60 men who are my personal project, I am lucky to find two or three of them in chapel. For those who come, we make it as meaningful as possible. It is a direct approach, maybe reciting a verse of Scripture and asking, 'What does this mean to you?' They may try to pull away; we would like to pull them back."

Patients attend meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous at Long Island on Mondays and Wednesdays, go to meetings in Quincy on Friday nights. There are no women alcoholics at Long Island. They go to Mattapan, first rehabilitation center in the area for women.

Among the Negro alcoholics, a course in Black Studies is being conducted for those who want it, to give them a sense of their lineage.

On Friday [March 6] Fr. Noyes will bring his story of "Hope" and pleas for "Help" to Church Women United of Quincy at their annual World Day of Prayer in Bethany Congregational Church Chapel at 2 p.m.

As 'Father Bruce' notes, where there is help – there is hope.

Can you help?

New Zoning Passes First Test

[Cont. from Page 1]

what exists in this neighborhood-predominantly single family homes, a few apartment houses and commercial areas."

"We expanded Residential "A" zoning in Houghs Neck, reduced the size of the commercial district; there is a small area at the foot of Great Hill, near this area, and at Palmer St. Where apartments have already been built, it is Residential "C". This is the only multi-family zone in this part of the city."

"Every line on the map is subject to change," Gerber said. "It is subject to the Quincy Council's consent."

Flood plain and wetland areas were questioned by those attending. These are areas prone to flooding from streams or coastal waters, Gerber said, and are marked on the new zoning maps.

"Someone desiring to develop in that area has to show the Board of Appeals that its plan will not adversely affect safety or health within that area before they can build," Gerber said. "In effect, it requires a special permit."

A petition was circulated at the meeting objecting to the proposed rezoning from "A" to "B" of the marsh area abutted by Lenox St., Newton St., Stoughton St. and Winthrop St.

Mrs. William T. O'Connor of 146 Stoughton St., in charge of the petition, pointed out that the particular area at the request of residents had been rezoned to "A" only last year. On the new rezoning map, the area is again designated "B".

Yesterday Gerber told the Quincy Sun that the particular area will be designated "flood plain" in later editions of the map.

"The 'flood plain' designation applies regardless of zoning," Gerber said. "Maximum protection is afforded not by the residence designation ["B"], but by the actual placing of a flood plain designation there. This takes precedence over any other designation."

Tuttle, who said the rezoning committee spent more than 100 hours of work on the proposals, agreed that specific plans on drainage would have to be submitted before any kind of building could be erected in that area.

He estimated that $28,000. had been spent by the city to alleviate flooding there caused by the construction of two single family homes.

"The City will take many years to recoup that money," he said.

State Rep. Joseph E. Brett and Gerber agreed that it will be necessary for a number of hearings on the proposals.

A show of hands at the close of the meeting indicated that most of the 50 or so persons present favored the new zoning. Most apprehension was voiced regarding possible "variances" which might be granted by the Board of Appeals.

"I felt there was a good reception," Gerber said of the meeting. "I hope that residents of the Houghs Neck area and also the rest of the City will give it all their support when it comes up for Council consideration."

Bill Would Triple Aid For Street Improvements

State highway aid to the city of Quincy would more than triple if a current bill goes through to increase the allocation of funds to cities and towns for local highway improvements.

The bill, House No. 3203, would increase from $16 million to $24 million the amount given to cities and towns. Quincy's share would go from $78,000 to $261,335.

The bill has the unanimous endorsement of the Senate Committee on Transportation.

"This money will come from the Highway Fund and the Highway Fund Debt Service Account," said Sen. James R. McIntyr, chairman of the committee. "No new taxes will be necessary because of this bill.

"This bill also increases the areas in which this money may be used by the cities and towns to include such things as snow removal, lighting, policing, maintenance of roadside areas and litter removal."

James F. McCormick Re-elected Park-Recreation Board Chairman

School Committeeman James F. McCormick, Sr., was re-elected chairman of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board for 1970 at Tuesday's meeting.

Joseph N. Gildea will serve again as vice-chairman and Miss Katherine McCoy as secretary.

By vote of the board, Mr. McCormick and William Mitchell were assigned to sign weekly payroll checks of the Park, Recreation and Forestry Departments.

Like To Be In Marching Band? Morrisette Post Forming One

A first rehearsal will be held tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at the Morrisette Legion Post Home, 54 Miller St., for all musicians interested in becoming members of a marching band sponsored by the Post.

Former musicians, band members, adult beginners and others with musical background are being sought to form a group which will eventually march in parades, conventions, and possibly give concerts as a community service.

There are no financial obligations for the musicians, and the Post will provide members with uniforms as plans progress.

The Post has a hall in which to rehearse, and an extensive music library.

Ivar O. Nelson, director of music education for the Quincy Public Schools, will be advisor.

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Quincy Elks And Their Ladies Go Hawaiian Quincy Style

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos)



A GOOD TIME was had by all at the Hawaiian Night of Quincy Lodge of Elks.



"GOING HAWAIIAN" are Police Capt. and Mrs. John Wuerth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hebert.



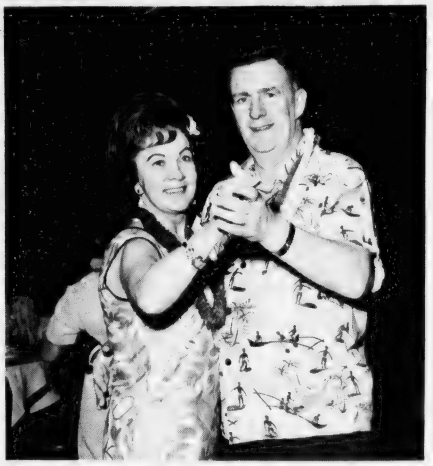
A FUNNY STORY brings smiles to Mrs. Mary Fennessey, Mrs. George McDonald, Councillor McDonald and David Fennessey.



"ALOHA", the traditional greeting is enacted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrity.



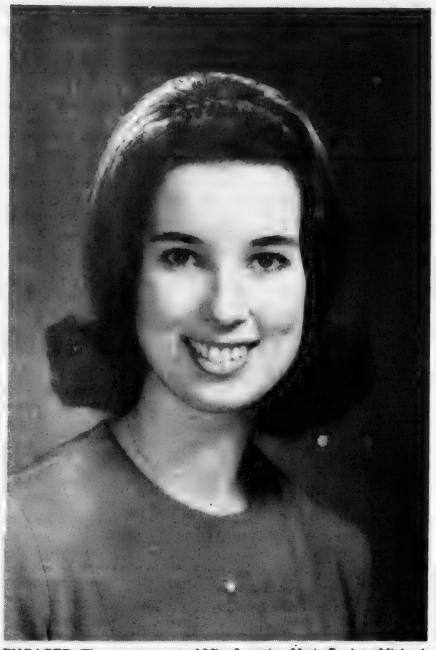
ARRANGING FLOWERS at the "Hawaiian Night" of Quincy Lodge of Elks, are Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Ashland and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons.



DANCING to romantic Hawaiian music are Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor.



ENJOYING the native atmosphere are Larry West, John Simmons and Jack McCarty.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Lorraine Marie Peck to Michael Schnabel is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peck of 25 Chickatabot Road, Merrymount. Mr. Schnabel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnabel of 101 Pontiac Road, Merrymount. Miss Peck, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Northeastern University School of Nursing, is assistant head nurse in pediatrics at Quincy City Hospital. Mr. Schnabel graduated from Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College. A member of the Naval Air Reserve at South Weymouth, he is employed by the New England Telephone Company at Boston. [The Nourses]

North Quincy Boosters' Club Social And Dance On Friday

The North Quincy High School Boosters' Club will hold its second adult social and dance of the year Friday at Morrisette Legion Post, Miller St., West Quincy.

There will be a social hour from 8 to 9 p.m. with dancing to follow until 1 a.m. Music will be by John Sullivan and his band.

The winners of the North Quincy Boosters' Club drawing for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund will be announced at the social.

Tickets for the drawing and for the dance are available by calling 479-7958. They may also be purchased at the door.

All persons interested in furthering the Scholarship Fund for the benefit of boys in all sports are invited to attend.

Sharon M. Deady Engaged To Robert C. White

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Deady of 52 Forest Ave., Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Marie Deady, to Robert C. White. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis White of Milton.

Miss Deady is a Quincy High School graduate, while Mr. White graduated from Archbishop Williams High School. Both are employed at Stop and Shop Bradlee's Co., Inc.

A May 16 wedding is planned.

Women Of Moose Plan Moosehaven Night For March 9

Moosehaven Chapter Night will be observed by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at their March 9 meeting at 8 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Drop-in Center on High School Ave., Mrs. Signe Whitehouse is chairman.

Mrs. Mary Amann presided at a recent meeting when Hospital Chapter Night was held and visits to hospitals in recent months recounted. Mrs. Florence Steward received the attendance prize.



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Marriage Intentions

Arthur Van Der Molen, 373 Sea St., Quincy, artist; Jacqueline R. Suk, 125 Willow St., Quincy, secretary.

Richard E. Eames, 494 Willard St., Quincy, computer operator; Sharon M. Smyth, 109 Forest St., Braintree, student nurse.

Charles F. Holmes, 322 Manet Ave., Quincy, welder; Maureen K. Henderson, 14 Patterson St., Boston, dental technician.

Vincent P. Adamoyurka, 40 Trevor St., Quincy, Red Cross worker; Paula Colburn, 60 Fairmont St., Brockton, teacher.

Paul R. Adams, 38 Lewis Drive, Randolph, mechanic; Elizabeth A. Hirtle, 31 Calumet St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

Charles J. Sciarini, 47 Penn St., Quincy, maintenance man; Judith M. Hawes, 54 Lindale Ave., Weymouth, clerk-typist.

Robert L. Josselyn, 291 Newport Ave., Quincy, mechanic; Susan H. Nadelman, 20 Harris St., Randolph, medical secretary.

Senior Citizens Public Whist On Friday

A public whist will be held at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery Friday at 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes.

Mrs. Nan Bell is chairman.

Adas Shalom Brotherhood Square Dance Saturday

A square dance will be held by Adas Shalom Brotherhood on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple, 435 Adams St., Quincy.

There will be refreshments. Max Noodell, chairman, is being assisted by Harry Hershenson, Maurice Shauffer, Louis Koplan and President Sidney Cantor.

Washington Dance Saturday Night At HN Legion Post

A George Washington Dance will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Houghs Neck Legion Post at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St. Music will be by the Artie Morrell Trio. There will be a buffet.

Tickets will be available at the door. Ernest Fitzgibbon and Commander Paul McKeon are chairmen.



All Brides are Beautiful . . but our Brides are The Most Beautiful

WEDDINGS by Mabelle

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Laura Ann Pritchett to Thomas M. DiBona is announced by her mother, Mrs. Sadie Pritchett of 66 Water St. Mr. DiBona is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante DiBona of 83 Viden Rd. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss Pritchett is a secretary for Talent, Inc., while Mr. DiBona is employed by DiBona & Son, general contractors. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

St. John's Junior League Fashion Show On March 8

The Junior League of St. John's Church will hold its annual fashion show, "Fascinating Fashions," and dinner at Coral Gables in North Weymouth on March 8 at 7 p.m.

Proceeds of the event will go toward the building fund for St. John's Church.

Spring and summer fashions will be provided by Ross of Quincy, coiffures by Jay-Ro of Quincy, and makeup by Mrs. Helen Sanderson of Avon Products.

Miss Mary O'Leary is chairman of the show committee, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Southwick. co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Albert Colletta, Mrs. John Clodi, Mrs. Theodore Rouillard, Mrs. Anthony Amoella and Mrs. Leo Andronico.

Mrs. Michael Priscella is chairman of the ticket committee, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Richardson and Mrs. Robert Tombari. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Richard Storella with Mrs. Lawrence Forte handling prizes and Mrs. Frank Lomanno publicity.

Deadline for tickets is March 2.

Senior Citizens P.M. Club To Be Organized Tonight

Quincy Senior Citizens 60 and over are invited to attend a meeting tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy when a P.M. Club for Senior Citizens will be organized.

The Quincy Council on Aging, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the executive director, is making arrangements for the formation of the new club.

The Council on Aging has established five senior citizens clubs throughout the city since the program began nearly three years ago. The Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, composed of 12 senior citizen groups representing approximately 1,200 elderly residents, was also founded by the Council.

Several requests from senior citizens who are still employed prompted the formation of an evening group. A social hour, when refreshments will be served, will follow the business meeting. Future meetings of the club will be discussed.



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Janice Evelyn Burke to Charles W. Stevens is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke of Quincy and Green Harbor. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stevens of Keene, N.H. Miss Burke, a North Quincy High School graduate, is a secretary in Milton. Mr. Stevens graduated from Wilbraham Academy and is attending Bentley College while employed by the Fiduciary Trust Co. of Boston. An August wedding is planned. [Billings Studio]

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, 70 Pope St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Conine, 1141 Sea St., a daughter.

Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kerans, 179 Liberty St., a daughter.

Feb. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leone, 139 Upland Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minassian, 150 Phipps St., a son.

Feb. 13

Mr. and Mrs. John Deery, 25 Edgemere Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamill, 188 West St., a daughter.

Feb. 14

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, 90 Pleasant St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogan, 882 Sea St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matterazzo, 11 Landers Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Stracco, Jr., 82 Phipps St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nestelberger, 11 Hammond Court, a son.

Feb. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall, 199 South St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eaton, 38 Parkhurst St., a daughter.

Feb. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klock, 43 Faxon Rd., twins, a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander, 25 Town Hill St., a son.

At Brockton Hospital

Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Wisnes, 43 Argonne St., a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary Irene Shea to Bruce M. Cuddyer is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Shea of 114 Bunker Hill Lane, Quincy. Mr. Cuddyer is the son of Mrs. Alice Cuddyer of 102 Hamden Circle, Wollaston. Miss Shea graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and will graduate in June from Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Cuddyer, a graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School is employed by Brunswick Research Laboratories in Needham and attends Northeaster University Evening School. He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve. A July 11 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gioia Note 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gioia of 56 Mill St., Quincy, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently with all 11 of their wedding attendants, plus husbands or wives among the guests.

The party given by their children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossi and Miss Maria Gioia, was held at Cain's in North Weymouth with more than 100 friends and relatives attending.

The couple were married Feb. 11, 1945 at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy, and have been Mill St. residents their entire married life.

Seated with them at the head table that formed a semi-circle around the room were members of the original wedding party:

Mr. and Mrs. Mario DiTocco of 30 Mill St., maid of honor and usher; James Gioia of Boston, best man; Edward Brillo of 60 Germain Ave.; John Blazano of Naples, Italy [formerly of 60 Germain Ave.], ushers; Mrs. Guido Varrasso of Braintree, formerly of 36 Mill St., Quincy, bridesmaid.

Mrs. Roger Galante of 28 Mill St. and Mrs. Gene Gabriel of 26 Mill St., flower girls; Mrs. Frank Ciccio of Boston, bridesmaid; John Gioia, Armando Dioia, all of Boston, ushers.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

WEDDING PARTY ATTIRE

Today, let's direct our discussion toward what the well dressed bridal party will wear in this area. I say "this area" because customs vary in different sections of the country.

For example, in certain parts of the south afternoon weddings are unheard of because of the extreme heat. Also, there are areas where formality is so strict that you or I would be absolutely lost.

The degree of formality is determined by the number of guests and the style of the wedding gown.

The hour of formal weddings is decided by your religion.

A formal evening wedding is after 6 p.m. with a guest list of over one hundred. The bride wears a full length gown with train, long veil and elaborate headdress. The groom and his men wear a black dinner jacket, black trousers with satin stripe and white shirt with turned down collar, black bow tie and black cummerbund. Brides maids wear floor length gowns, short veils with headdress. Mothers wear floor length gowns or very dressy short dresses.

A formal daytime wedding is in the morning. The variation is in the men's wear. They would wear oxford gray stroller or sack coat, striped trousers and gray vest. The four-in-hand tie and white shirt with turned down collar go with it.

A semi-formal wedding is usually less then one hundred guests. Day or evening the bride may wear a short gown, a floor length gown, or a gown with a sweep. Her veil is never longer then elbow length. The men in the party wear dark business suits with white shirt and four-in-hand ties. Seldom does she have more than one attendant with her honor attendant. These girls must wear short gowns if the bride wears a short one. With this exception they may wear whatever length the bride decides. Mothers wear dressy street length dresses.

For an informal wedding the bride wears a street length dress or suit. Her one attendant is similarly gowned. The men dress as for a semi-formal wedding.

Please don't hesitate to write me your problems in care of the Quincy Sun. I will be happy to answer them in this column.

[Maybelle is owner of Weddings by Maybelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Beauty Ideas By Sabina



Weatherproof Your Hairdo

It's easy to outwit bad weather and keep your hairdo looking its prettiest. All it takes is a few plan-ahead tactics.

If the weatherman predicts rain and you must go out, put off your shampoo. When hair has a moderate amount of natural oil, it has more body and better discipline.

On damp, gusty days, tuck bobby pins into the lower layers of hair to bolster the style lines and reduce the effect of powerful winds. Use extra hairspray, but let it dry thoroughly before stepping outside. Carry a miniature container of hairspray in your handbag for midday repairs.

When selecting a rain-day hat, put practicality first. A wise choice is one with a wide brim to shelter side hair from a downpour; one with a chin-tie to hold it on securely. The color - as sunny as possible to brighten the gray days.

Best hairstyle for blustery weather is long or short hair with smooth contours. This shaping stays put longer than perky, loose curls.

* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.



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Camera Club Workshop Feb. 24

A basic camera workshop will be held by the South Shore Camera Club on Tuesday [Feb. 24] at 8 p.m. at Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

The public is invited to attend, with cameras. The workshop will be informal with question and answer period.

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"CLASSMATES TODAY, NEIGHBORS TOMORROW', annual Brotherhood award of the Quincy Jewish War Veterans, was presented by Past Commander David Freedman to Michael Winerip of North Quincy High School; David Goroff, Quincy High School; Craig Morgan, Weymouth Vocational School; and David Geller, Hull High School. Looking on are Quincy School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and Commander George Swartz. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Poverty Workshop Will Open Friday At First Baptist Church

A three-day Workshop on Poverty, Population and Pollution will open tomorrow at First Baptist Church in Wollaston conducted by Young World Development.

This group organized the June 8, 1969 "Freedom From Hunger Walk" in Quincy. The workshop is designed to help the 100 high school seniors attending from all over Massachusetts in planning "Walks" in their own cities.

A state-wide "Walk" has been scheduled tentatively for May 3.

Workshop speakers will include Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, superintendent of Quincy Schools, who completed last year's 25-mile hike with the students, will also speak.

Dale Peterson, vice-president of the South Shore National Bank, will discuss finances of the walk.

Russell O'Connell, CAP director, will speak on the nutritional training program.

Other speakers will be Dave Erickson, Project Head Start director in Quincy; Dick Summers of radio station WMEX; Prof. Thomas G. Spires of Gordon College; Mary Sweetland of the Universalist-Unitarian Service Committee; John Healey from Washington, director of Young World Development; Mike Seltzer, Northeast Representative of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Mrs. Frank Yeomans, representing the Quincy Conservation Committee; Steve Gross, formerly of the Hondouras; and Marcia Freedman of North Quincy High School, who will discuss materials available for "Walks."

The Young World Development group has received the endorsement of President Richard M. Nixon; Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Edward Brooke and Congressman James A. Burke; and in Quincy, of Mayor McIntyre and Dr. Creedon.

Walks are being organized by Young World Development members in Quincy, Miss Carolyn MacDougall of Gordon College; William West of Cornell University; Maurice Rodenstein of University of Massachusetts at Springfield and Kenneth St. Cyr of Fitchburg.

Advisors for the workshop are Rev. Patrick Hughes of the Paulist Center, Boston; John Murphy, counselor at North Quincy High School; and Rev. Charles McEachern of First Baptist Church in Wollaston.

The Quincy committee includes Fred Dufresne, chairman; Jean Gillis, cochairman; Wilma Leinonen, Mark Leinonen; Joyce Randall, Sandra Jabaily, press chairman; Jack Gillis, program chairman; Kevin Riley and John Rodman. Mrs. Florence MacDougall is in charge of housing arrangements for out-of-town students.

The young people will close their program with a Dedication of Purpose Service on Sunday at 9 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Wollaston Baptist Church.

Proceeds from the various marches last year were distributed with 42½% going to a school for self-help in agriculture in Liberia; 42½% for a summer camp for local underprivileged youngsters and a day care center in Quincy; 15% distributed through the Freedom From Hunger Foundation where needs were greatest.

Churches of all faiths took part in last year's venture, sponsoring marchers, serving food and drink at rest stops.

'Last Words' Topic At Central Baptist

Rev. Franklin P. MacKerron, interim pastor at Central Baptist Church, is conducting a series of messages on the "Seven Last Words to the Cross" on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. These services will continue until Easter.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with the evening service broadcast over WMEX from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Youth Fellowship for young people 11 years and older meets Sundays at 6 p.m.

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DEATHS

Stefano Giachetti, 80, of 24 Mill St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 10.

Mrs. Edith [Hopkinson] Zenker, 46, of 29 Ferndale Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 10.

Fred Abdallah, 60, of 57 Winter St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 11.

Charles E. Tolson, 83, of 116 Oxenbridge Rd., at an out of town nursing home, Feb. 11.

Gunnar Haapala, 54, of 43 Arthur St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 11.

James C. Baker, 90, of 68 Riverside Ave., at a Middleboro Nursing home, Feb. 12.

Roy E. Hadlock, 86, of 30 Farnum St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 12.

Bertram W. Litchfield, 81, of 14 Calvin Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 12.

Francis V. Kenney of 312 Birch Rd., Cumberland, R.I., formerly of Quincy, at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital, North Providence, Feb. 12.

Sister Eileen Boucher, S.N.D., 25, of Calais, Me., formerly of Quincy, in an auto accident in Maine, Feb. 12.

Albert H. Stephenson of 6200 Daffodil Rd., Venice, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at Venice Hospital, Feb. 12.

Richard P. Gray, Sr., 64, of 63 Rice St., Cambridge, formerly of Quincy, at Mt. Auburn Hospital, North Cambridge, Feb. 12.

Sidney A. Hajjar, 86, of 86 Edinboro Rd., at a Braintree nursing home, Feb. 13.

Axel O. Sjoling, 88, of 7 Crosby St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Eliza [Fullerton] Duncan, 93, of 49 Standish Ave., at home, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Sara M. Gascovitch, 73, of 55 Armory St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 14.

Frank Cannavo, 82, of 135 Babcock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Ann [Pratt] Clark, 73, of 45 Holmes St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Eva M. [Cook] MacNeal, 80, of 65 Dorchester St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 15.

John W. Kelley, 73, of 28 Wollaston Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 16.

Anthony M. Zambernardi, 61, of 70 Hamilton St., at Jamaica Plain Veterans Administration Hospital, Feb. 16.

Edwin A. Wuori, 60, of 65 Ward St., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at his home, Feb. 16.

Sven G. Roeblad, 78, of 63 Campbell St., at his home, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Catherine [Sharkey] Helander, 65, of 7620 Northwest 15th Court, Pembroke Pines, Fla., formerly of Quincy, in Pembroke Pines, Feb. 17.

'Way Of The Cross' Wednesday

Wollaston Lutheran Lenten Theme

"The Way of the Cross" will be the theme for a series of Wednesday evening Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Frank Bauer, pastor at Wollaston Lutheran Church.

"Gethsemene" was the Ash Wednesday topic opening the series.

New hours starting Sunday [Feb. 15] schedule a 10 a.m. worship service with Sunday School and Bible Class at 11 a.m.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

The late John Wannamaker once said, "Half the money I spend in advertising is wasted. But I have never been able to figure out just which half."

Maybe he was jesting. Maybe not. We don't know. But we do know there are problems in even attempting to do any funeral home advertising. Almost all funeral homes can and do say the same things. The ads usually stress quiet, dignified service; reverent care; sympathetic understanding; reputation for attention to detail - and so on. Actually however, when funeral home services are needed, the selection is nearly always made for reasons of reputation.

Through the years, our firm has earned a deservingly good reputation. Many families already know this. Even so, to better acquaint everyone with who we are, what we stand for, how and what we think - this new column will appear every week in this paper. Watch for it. Read it. You will find it interesting.



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Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'What Am I Getting Out Of This Marriage?'

One day the disciples of Jesus said to him..."We've left everything to follow you...what are we to get out of it?" Some people have thought this was crass and selfish. I don't think so. I don't even think it's crass and selfish for a husband or a wife to ask..."What am I getting out of this marriage?" Or better still..."What is my partner getting out of this marriage?"

A priest in a Pre-Cana conference began his lecture some time ago with..."Men, you're about to be married...I want to tell you what you have a right to expect from that paycheck you will bring home each week." Frankly and openly he proceeded to discuss what each had a right to expect in their marriage relationship.

It is difficult to prepare a person for marriage in ten easy lessons. Marriage is a way of thinking...a way of relating...a way of life...where individual needs are met...or where two people feel trapped...thwarted...emotionally sick.

Some women insist on giving to the marriage what they think are important...meals...laundry...housekeeping...hostessing. Any man who takes these for granted is a selfish clod. But any man who is satisfied with these alone is more of a vegetable than a man. These he can get outside...cheaper and often better.

Some men give to the marriage what they think is important...a paycheck...a car...perhaps a little prestige. Any woman who accepts these things without appreciation ought to have to roll out in the morning...fight the traffic to work...wrestle with the problems of business all day so she could appreciate how her man provides for his family. But any woman who is willing to settle merely for a meal ticket is a clinging vine...not a real woman.

What a real man/woman wants from a partner is companionship...affection...understanding...acceptance...fulfillment of themselves as persons. Is that what you're getting out of your marriage?

If you're feeling loneliness...rebuke...rejection...lack of fulfillment as a man/woman you may be justified in feeling that you're getting the short end of your marriage deal...unless you're creating your own problem.

Why is marriage so disappointing to many? One reason is ignorance...just not knowing how to treat a man/woman. One man said..."If my wife swings open the door while I'm fumbling for the key, I'm happier the rest of the evening." Rather simple desire isn't it? It says he wants that affectionate "welcome home" from his wife. Communicate...find out what your partner likes and doesn't like. Then, do it.

Another problem is hang-ups...trying to be true to childhood conceptions rather than trying to please each other...feeling guilty when you please your partner because you feel untrue to your mother or father. That can prevent getting out of the marriage what you each need.

A big problem is alcohol. No man/woman can be a fulfilling marriage partner who's a heavy drinker. You cheat yourself and your partner when you're under the influence of alcohol. If that's your problem...quit defending it...get help.

Finally...living or reliving an earlier stage of your development. If you as a wife keep running back home to mother or have to report to father every day, your husband has a "little girl" for a wife...not a grown woman. Men...your wife doesn't want a teen-age boy who has to hang out at the drinking club night after night...she wants a man who will enjoy her companionship not wishing he were somewhere else.

A marriage should be at such a level that in times of basement flooding...child sickness...anxiety over job...or when you're planning a trip around the world you can both say "Thank God we're married...it's worth it in every way."

"What am I getting out of it?"...It isn't a crass question...ask it...or are you afraid of the answer?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Quincy Knight's Of Columbus Rededicate Headquarters, Shrine

A Memorial Mass in honor of deceased members of Quincy Knights of Columbus Council was celebrated Monday at St. John's Church, Rev. Mark Sheehan was the celebrant.

Bernard Dill, Grand Knight of Quincy Council, officers and members, district deputies, and relatives and friends of deceased members, attended the Mass.

Following the memorial service the newly renovated headquarters and shrine of Quincy Council were rededicated by Fr. Sheehan. A buffet and reception was also held.

Laurence J. Curtin was program chairman.

The Council is planning for a annual Easter Charity Ball and the family Communion breakfast. Frank McGinty is chairman of the Easter Ball committee.

Z. Cranston Smith To Present Cathedral Slides Program Feb. 26

Z. Cranston Smith will present a slide program on "Europe and the Great Cathedrals" Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery.

Mr. Smith is clerk of the Quincy Planning Board and former trustee of Quincy City Hospital.

'Dreams For 1970's' Panel Subject At Adams Shore Church Meeting Feb.22

A major portion of the Adams Shore Community Church United Methodist annual meeting on Sunday [Feb. 22] at 1:15 p.m. will feature a panel presentation, "We Have These Dreams for the '70's."

Rev. William L. Newcomer, minister, will be moderator. Taking part will be Mrs. Gunnard Skoog, every member enlistment chairman, who will speak on "Stewardship"; James Priestly, chairman of the building study committee, speaking on "Our Physical Needs"; Mrs. C. W. Black, president of the Women's Society of World Service, discussing "Women's Work"; and Mrs. Hope Adamson, counseling teacher, speaking on "Christian Education".

A trialogue by Youth Fellowship members will include Miss Nancy Ahonen, president; Miss Helen Jaffarian and Miss Janet Kressler.

Rev. John Barclay, superintendent of the Boston District, will give the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship, and will preside at the annual meeting.

The proposed budget for 1970 will be voted upon; there will be an election of officers; and annual reports will be distributed.

Mrs. Kenneth Yoerger, Miss Marjorie McAllister and Mrs. Leroy Shields will have charge of a congregational dinner preceding the meeting.

Eastern Nazarene College Accreditation Extended For 10 Years

Accreditation for Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, has been extended for 10 years by vote of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Attending the annual meeting where the action was taken were President Edward S. Mann and Dean Donald Young.

Review of progress at Eastern Nazarene College for the last decade was conducted by faculty and administrators in preparation for a campus visit by an evaluation team last spring from the New England Association.

Chairman of the team was Dr. Clifton W. Emery, President of Worcester Junior College. Other members of the evaluation group were Dr. Jonathan A. Osgood, Professor of Education at Plymouth State College [New Hampshire], and Dr. Wray C. Brady, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Bridgeport [Connecticut].

Eastern Nazarene College has been a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools since 1943. Membership in this regional accrediting association constitutes full accreditation of the College.

'What Are Drugs?' Subject Of HN Mothers' Club Feb. 25

"What Are Drugs?" will be the subject of Arnold Beresen, registered pharmacist, at a meeting of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers' Club, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Beresen, proprietor of Pages Pharmacy, is a graduate of Boston School of Pharmacy [now Northeastern School of Pharmacy], Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Franklin Union. He was a surgical technician and pharmacist in the China-Burma-India Theatre with the Air Force during World War II.

Mrs. Ralph Coombs will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Sparks, Mrs. George Doyle and Mrs. Jens Madsen.

Married Couples Retreat Planned At Miramar

Rev. Lawrence J. Poetz, SVD, director, will conduct a Retreat for Married Couples on March 13-15 at Miramar Retreat House, Duxbury.

The program opens Friday at 7:30 p.m. with dinner and closes Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Conferences anddiscussionson married life and its problems are planned.

Combined Wednesday Lenten Services For Lutheran Churches

Trinity Lutheran Church and The Church of the Good Shepherd are holding combined mid-week Lenten services on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

"The Word from the Cross" is the theme of the series, with filmstrips and recordings replacing the customary sermons.

The Feb. 25 service will be held at The Church of the Good Shepherd, 308 West Squantum St., North Quincy, directed by Rev. Gary Santmire, pastor, and will continue there on the alternating dates of March 11 and March 25.

March 4 and March 18 services will be at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., Quincy, where Rev. James Kimmell is pastor.

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Lt. William Daley Speaker At 1000 Southern Artery Tuesday

Lt. William Daley, Community Service Officer of the Quincy Police Dept., will speak at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. as part of a series "Of Special Interest" programs.

Lt. Daley, trained for his position by the Municipal Police Science Institute sponsored at Boston State College, will discuss problems and cases of interest.

111 Students On Honor Rolls At Vocational-Technical School

One hundred and eleven students at the Quincy-Vocational Technical School are listed on the honor roll for the second semester.

They are:

DISTINCTION GRADE 10

David Anderson
David Coull
Brian Hanson
James Leavitt
Michael Lingoes
Robin MacDonald
Edward MacLeod
Bette Ann Peruzzi
Lewis Rizk
James Smith

HIGH HONORS GRADE 10

Elizabeth Aho
Robert Brill
Henry Desmond
Richard DiNanno
Lynn McAnarney
Anna Oster
Peter Pino
Yvonne Sines
John Sullivan
Judith Trubiano

HONORS GRADE 10

Richard Ayer
Paul Bennett
Wilbert Bertrand
Paul Biagini
Joseph Budrick
Edward Crowe
George Donovan
Paul Drudi
Frederick Gilbert
Erkki Haikola
James Koffske
Paul Purpora
Paul Quintiliani
William Rizzotti
Paul Sampson
James Santoro
Kevin Shaw
Stanley Spink
Thomas Timcoe
Laura Whitney

DISTINCTION GRADE 11

Edmund Antoon
Dennis Brennan
Daniel Gomez
Steven Grimmett
James Hall
Lawrence Hawes
Wayne Johnson
Thomas Pothier
Arthur Purchase
Mark Tajc

HIGH HONORS GRADE 11

Warren Anastasia
Robert Dwyer
Paul Eklund
Joseph Lombardo
John Marotta
William Rossi
Joseph Russo
Michael Simmons
Lynn Whitney
Robert Woodyard

HONORS GRADE 11

Gerald Brooks
Michael Conway
Kevin Dawyskiba
Larry DiBona
Robert Driscoll
Steven Goldrick
John Hall
Timothy Hart
Paul Hemphill
Colin Kearney
Stephen Kleimola
John Maguire
Clifford Momaney
Dana Neary
Joseph Perfetuo
James Primavera
Chris Psaros
Charles Sherman
Robert Sterling

DISTINCTION GRADE 12

Joseph Bertoni
Myles Cook
Paul Hanratty
Richard Jackson
Wayne Jolicoeur
Linda Kislowski
Dennis Murphy

HIGH HONORS GRADE 12

Keith Buchanan
Robert Deady
Mark Higgins
Daniel Kowalczyk
Gerard McQuade
Joseph Pompeo
Don Rovaldi
Robert Tocchio

HONORS GRADE 12

Joseph Brennan
Alan Creech
John Crozier
Wayne Desserres
Robert DiSalvo
Karen Ferris
Larnie Haley
Michael Hobbs
Wayne Hopkins
Richard Kelly
Jerome LeHane
Sean McKenna
David Melvin
Peter Mezzetti
Alfred Morrison
John Morrissey
Jay Volpini

Granite Stamp Club To Show Costa Rica Film On Feb.25

Granite City Stamp Club will meet Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, High School Ave. A film on Costa Rica will be shown.

Reservations should be made in advance with Herbert H. Holmes for a 6:30 p.m. chicken pie supper preceding the meeting. Roy W. Weeks will preside.

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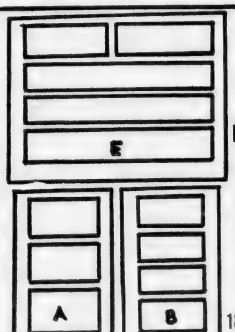
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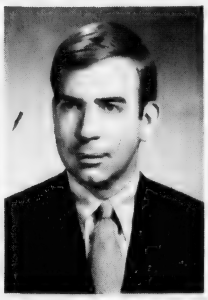
Robert Blair Chairman Of Board, William J. Martin, Jr. President, Rev. Baharian Elected Director



REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN



ROBERT L. BLAIR



WILLIAM J. MARTIN, JR.

The South Shore National Bank announces directors have elected Rev. Bedros Baharian of Quincy to the Bank's Board of Directors.

Robert L. Blair of Wollaston was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, and William J. Martin, Jr., of Marshfield was elected Bank President.

Executive Director of the 1000 Southern Artery Senior Citizens Center, Rev. Baharian has served as chairman of the bank's three Advisory Committees since 1968.

Born in Worcester, he is a graduate of the Worcester Public Schools, and received his A. B. Degree in 1938, and his M. A. Degree in 1939, and graduated from the Andover-Newton Theological School in 1942. Ordained a Congregational minister in the same year, he came to Quincy in 1944 as pastor of Quincy Point Congregational Church, and became senior pastor in 1957.

He is president of the Quincy Point Associates, Quincy Point Investors, and the Quincy Point Congregational Church Care Centers, Inc., and a Director of the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing, the Massachusetts Bay United Community Services, and the Massachusetts Conference United Church of Christ.

Rev. Baharian is chairman of the Quincy City Planning, Zoning and Development Board, and Chairman of the city's Zoning Restudy Committee. A corporator of the Quincy Savings Bank, he is also Chaplain of the Quincy Kiwanis Club.

His other civic activities include: Executive Secretary of the Quincy Council of Churches, a member of the Quincy Council on Aging, moderator of the Metropolitan Association of Congregational Churches, chairman of the Nominating Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches, and an incorporator and founder of the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

Rev. Baharian is the recipient of numerous awards, including: The Thomas Jefferson Award for Democracy in 1947, the Quincy B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Award in 1955, the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts Award for outstanding Ministry in 1966, the Quincy Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award in 1967, and the Massachusetts Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award in 1969. In 1952 the Quincy Chapter of Haddasah planted a grove of trees in his honor at the Israel Memorial Forest.

Married to the former Jane Norton, Rev. and Mrs. Baharian make their home at 65 Viden Rd., Quincy. They have three children: Paul, David and Carol.

Mr. Blair, president of South Shore National Bank since 1965, was graduated from Boston University's School of Business Administration in 1936, and completed special courses at Beloit College, M.I.T., Northeastern University, and Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking. In 1963, he was awarded a Chartered Financial Analysts' Charter Diploma, one of the first to be so honored.

After joining the bank in 1946, Mr. Blair, was named head of the bank's Investment Department. Prior to that time, he was the Director of the Investment Division at the American Institute of Economic Research. He was elected Assistant Vice President of the Bank in 1949, Vice President in 1955, and Senior Vice President in 1964. He became Bank President and Chairman of the Executive Committee in 1965.

Mr. Blair is a director and chairman of the Finance Committee of the William B. Rice Eventide Home, a director of the Wrentham Steel Products Company, the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Boston, and the Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a Trustee and Finance Committee member of Thayer Academy, a trustee of the New England Economic Council, treasurer and trustee of the Woodward School for Girls' Donor's Fund, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the Wollaston United Methodist Church.

He is also an Advisory Committee member of the 1000 Southern Artery Senior Citizens Housing, a member of the Quincy Industrial Development Financing Authority, and a member of the Presidents Advisory Council at the Eastern Nazarene College.

Mr. Blair is president and a director of Shorebank Incorporated, parent company of the South Shore National Bank, a director of Royal Check Printers, Inc., and second vice president of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association.

In 1964, he was awarded the Benjamin Franklin Hodgkinson Award for Volunteer Service in Quincy, for his "outstanding and unselfish service in Quincy for many years."

Mr. Blair and his wife, the former Frances Tate, reside at 6 Hatherly Rd., Wollaston.

Mr. Martin was educated at Milton Academy and Yale University, class of 1957. He graduated from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1962, after serving with the U. S. Navy from 1957 to 1960, when he was honorably discharged as a Lieutenant [J.G.] USNR.

Mr. Martin joined the bank as cashier in 1962, and was elected Vice President and Cashier in 1964, and appointed a bank director at the same time. In 1968 he was elected Executive Vice President and Cashier. He is also Treasurer and Clerk of Shorebank Incorporated, a Director of Shorebank Incorporated, a Director of Shorebank Consultants, Inc., President and Director of Shorebank Leasing, Inc., and a Director of the Royal Check Printers, Inc. of Rockland.

He is a director of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, and a director of the New England Bankcard Association. He is also a former vice chairman of the Greater Boston Cancer Crusade, and served as a member of the Milton Academy Graduates Council from 1967 to 1969.

Married to the former Gail Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin reside at 27 Summer St., Marshfield. The have two children.

Civil Air Patrol Membership Drive Underway

A drive for new members for the Quincy Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, is announced by Peter F. Williams, CAP Recruiter for Quincy.

Cadets meet every Friday night at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 85 Sea St., to learn aerospace education and military basics from former Air Force, Army and Marine Corps men and women.

Any junior high or high school student, ages 13-17, male or female, may enroll as a cadet to learn more about military life. In addition to an education in aeronautics, there are field trips, bivouacs, summer encampments, flying, and tours of military installations.

Young men or women interested in becoming cadets may visit training center at 85 Sea St., any Friday night, or telephone the Air Force Recruiting Office.

Meeting Chronic Illness Costs CP Counselling Subject Feb. 25

The monthly meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Parent Counselling Seminar will be held Feb. 25, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

The topic of discussion will be "Meeting the Costs of Chronic Illness."

John Quinn, Blue Cross-Blue Shield field representative who is also a Quincy City Councillor, will discuss prepaid insurance systems and benefits available for the care and treatment of handicapped children.

Thomas Wilkins, former employee of the Department of Public Welfare, will review medical assistance provided through the Medicaid program.

The discussion will focus on public and private resources available to meet the heavy expenses involved in habilitating handicapped children. Time will be alloted for a questions and answer period.

The meeting is open to parents of cerebral palsied children and adults and others who are interested in the subject.

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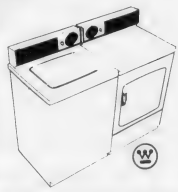
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Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. I am 68 years old and receive Social Security. However, I also worked during the year and earned approximately $750.00. Do I have to file a tax return for 1969?

A. If a taxpayer is 65 or over on the last day of 1969, no return is required unless he had gross income of $1200.00 or more. However, if tax was withheld from your wages, the only way that you can get your refund is to file a return.

Q. I started a new job in July and after adding up everything, I have discovered that one employer withheld $250.00 for social security and the other $300. I know that the maximum amount of social security that I am liable for in 1969 is $374.40, but how do I get credit for the extra $175.60?

A. The excess social security [F.I.C.A.] should be entered on line 20 of your Form 1040. It is treated in the same way as withholding and will serve to reduce the amount of tax due or increase the refund as the case may be. However, if one employer deducted more than $374.40 from your wages, you must get the difference from him and your tax return will not be affected.

Q. My husband wants to file a separate return and itemize his deductions. Can I take the 10% standard deduction or minimum standard deduction?

A. No! If one spouse itemizes deductions, the other one must also itemize.

Q. What are some examples of taxable income?

A. Taxable income includes but is not limited to:

Wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, tips - Dividend and interest income - Rents and royalties - Pensions and Annuities - Capital Gains and Losses - Alimony - Partnership Estate and Trust Income - Prizes and Awards.

Q. I retired from my job with an insurance company last July. During the years that I worked there, money was withheld from my pay to be put into my retirement fund. Is the pension which I receive taxable?

A. Generally, the taxability of pensions is treated as follows. Find out how much you contributed to the pension fund and how much you will receive each year. If you will recover your entire contribution within three years, the amount you receive will be tax free until your contribution has been fully recovered. Thereafter, all amounts you receive are included in your income. If it will take longer than three years for you to recover your contribution, then you must check an annuity table to determine the expected return based on your life expectancy. This information can usually be obtained from your personnel office.

Q. I am single and maintain my own apartment. Can I claim the special Head of Household tax rates?

A. No. To be eligible for Head of Household rates, you must provide over half of the cost of maintaining a household for at least one relative. Your relationship to the person for whom you maintain the household determines whether he must qualify as your dependent and whether he must actually live in your household. Please refer to the instructions included with your Form 1040 for additional details on this subject.

Q. My wife's mother lives with us and her only income is from Social Security. She received approximately $700.00 in 1969. Does this disqualify me from claiming her as an exemption since she earned more than the allowable $600?

A. No. The $600 gross income test applies only to taxable income. Social Security benefits are not taxable. You would be entitled to claim your mother-in-law as an exemption on your 1969 return if you provided more than half of her total support.

Q. What can I do to speed up my refund?

A. If you have not yet filed your return, there are several things you can do. The main thing is to thoroughly check over your return before sending it in. A return that is unsigned, which lacks a social security number, or is minus a W-2 form will have to be completed before it can be processed causing a delay in the refund. If you have already filed your return, the best thing to do is to wait patiently.

Q. My son earned $350 this summer. Do I have to include his income on my return?

A. No. Only income earned by you or your wife has to be reported on your joint return. Your son should file his own return for 1969 to get a refund on the taxes that were withheld from his pay.

Q. Several months ago, I had an automobile accident. I did not have any collision insurance and had to pay $450 to have the car repaired. Is this deductible?

A. The portion of a non-business casualty loss which exceeds $100 is deductible. In your case, the allowable deduction is $350 assuming that this is not more than the fair market value of your car at the time of the accident. A casualty loss would be deducted on Schedule A under Miscellaneous Deductions.



COMMENDATION--MDC Patrolmen Robert P. Stevens of Bourne and John J. Roche of Quincy, receive citations for outstanding work in capturing two men in a Quincy holdup. They are flanked here by MDC Police Supt. William J. McCarthy and MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., who presented the commendations.

Two MDC Officers Commended For Capture In Quincy Holdup

Two MDC police officers, one a Quincy resident, have been cited for outstanding performance of duty in the pursuit and prompt capture of two holdup men here.

MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., awarded official departmental commendations to Patrolman John E. Roche, 32, of 191 Marlboro St., Quincy, and Patrolman Robert P. Stevens, 36, of Quamhasset Rd., Bourne. Both are stationed at the Old Colony Division.

The commendations were presented in a ceremony at MDC Headquarters in Boston on recommendation of Police Superintendent William J. McCarthy and Captain Peter D. Bille, commanding officer of the Old Colony District.

Stevens and Roche were on patrol duty on the Southeast Expressway last Nov. 25 when they heard a radio report that two men had just held up a service station in Quincy. A short time later they observed the holdup car heading north on the Expressway, pursued the vehicle, forced it to the side of the road and placed the two men under arrest.

The citations commended the officers for alertness, personal courage and devotion to duty.

Hanson Quincy Easter Seal Chairman

Kenneth O. Hanson, Senior Vice President, South Shore National Bank, Quincy, will serve as chairman in the Quincy area for the 1970 Easter Seal Society mail campaign for crippled children and adults which opens Feb. 23. The area goal is $7,000.

Bill Veeck, president of Suffolk Downs and chairman of the $510,000 statewide drive, made the announcement.

Mr. Hanson urged generous support of the appeal which continues until Easter, March 29. He said that last year Easter Seal programs provided direct help to 2,498 of the state's physically disabled.

This included services taken by four traveling rehabilitation teams to 1,759 patients of nine community hospitals, 50 Visiting Nurse associations, related home health care agencies and extended care facilities; information, counseling and referral help to 360; summer camping for 168 boys and girls and school-year swim programs for 211 children.

Locally the Easter Seal Society provides traveling rehabilitation team services to patients of the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association in a cooperative program.

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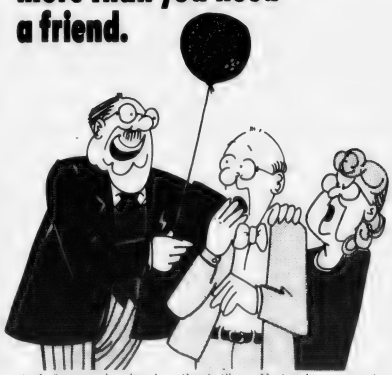
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120 Point Junior Students On Second-Quarter Honor Rolls

One hundred twenty students are listed on the second quarter honor rolls at Quincy Point Junior High School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 7

Barron, Susan M.
Bass, Sandra J.
Centrella, Cheryl A.
German, James T.
Grassi, Sybil J.
King, Douglas T.
MacDonald, Edward W.
Palumbo, Americo P.
Perdios, Daniel R.
Perry, Bruce J.
Pizzi, Richard J.
Pizzi, Robert J.
Russo, Cynthia R.
Sandonato, Debra E.
Tarrant, Laura J.
Tutela, Carol Ann

HONORS
GRADE 7

Alosi, Patricia A.
Ash, Janice M.
Chambers, Thomas L.
Cronin, Lisa A.
Daley, Teresa M.
DelGreco, Marianne
Doherty, Karen L.
Dolympio, Rosemarie
Ferguson, William A.
Gaziano, Sally
Gibbons, Janine E.
Gillis, Cheryl A.
Gorachy, Gail A.
Hardie, Debra A.
Hardie, Donna L.
Iverson, Lynn K.
Jones, William B.
Latini, Debbie A.
Leoncello, Samuel D.
Leone, Thomas M.
Maskell, Teresa C.
McDermott, Sharon M.
Morreale, Raymond
Muscato, Martin E.
Ritchie, AnnMarie

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 8

Caldarola, Donna M.
Clarke, Francis L.
Cullen, Michael R.
Desmond, Patricia A.
DiPietro, Robert
Faiella Silvina
MacFarlane, John K.
McGuire, Jill F.
Nord, Richard T.
O'Connell, Thomas P.
Roccuzzo, Leona
Winquist, Marie L.

HONORS
GRADE 8

Alfano, Salvatore J.
Arons, Howard J.
Blanchard, Laurel A.
Bossardt, William M.
Brown, Kathleen M.
DeLuca, MaryAnne
Dolimpio, Deborah A.
Doucette, Stephen M.
Ferguson, Roberta A.
Ford, Theresa A.
Grappi, Lucille M.
Ingegneri, Mary A.
Jackson, Donald L.
Keith, Stephen M.
Lawlor, Stephen M.
McClure, Nancy Y.
McKeon, Mary A.
Mills, Susan A.
O'Brien, Donald G.
Oliverio, Mark A.
Pasquale, Susan M.
Petzoldt, Robert S.
Riddick, Bruce C.
Sandonato, Joanne
Tardif, Gayle J.
Thompson, Helen M.
Wagner, Christina G.
Wean, Ethel

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Carlucci, Anna E.
Critcher, Scott D.
DiSalvio, Linda M.
Ganoe, Jody A.
Grant, Mary T.
Hoder, Barbara A.
McDermott, Susan M.
McGuire, Dianne M.
McLarnon, Alice P.
Roccuzzo, Josephine

HONORS
GRADE 9

Andronico, Maria M.
Corvi, Joanne M.
Cronin, Mary Louise
Del Core, Gail A.
DiFazio, Paul K.
DiPaolo, Patricia M.
Goguen, Paul J.
Gotlieb, Norman L.
Grazioso, Linda S.
Greene, Susan M.
Hajjar, Lorraine M.
Higgins, Mark L.
Hurley, Maureen E.
Iverson, Mark S.
Johnston, Paul D.
Leahy, Deborah L.
Leone, Julia
Leone, Loretta M.
Lomanno, Deborah L.
Maggiani, David A.
Martin, Linda A.
Milligan, Debra A.
Morrissette, Renee M.
Pitts, Cynthia J.
Pottle, Linda S.
Priscella, Michael A.
Rand, Russell S.
Russo, Michelle
Spillane, Debra J.

Quincy Transit Impact To Be Shown Feb. 24 By Harvard Students

The impact of mass transportation facilities on the city of Quincy will be presented at an audio-visual program in the cafeteria of the Vocational-Technical School Tuesday [Feb. 24] at 8 p.m.

The program is based on an in-depth study made by 22 Harvard Business School graduate students of the effects of the coming transit extension on Quincy.

The students devoted more than 800 hours of research last fall on Quincy and other communities where transit extensions have been made or are being contemplated.

The students also made several recommendations for the citizens of Quincy in regard to their transit problems.

"While you might not agree with some of the recommendations," said Mayor James R. McIntyre, "I know that you will be deeply impressed, as I was, in the in-depth analysis and projections which these highly qualified graduate students have made for our community."

Barbara Prunier Promoted At John Hancock Insurance

Mrs. Barbara F. Prunier of 162 Madison Ave., Quincy has been promoted to section supervisor in the debit accounts division of policy control services at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Prunier will be responsible for supervising payroll section, and will be engaged in the supervision of the weekly payment of compensation to district agents and assistant district managers.

She has held several supervisory positions within the department and most recently was assistant section supervisor.

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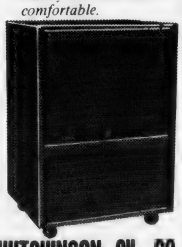
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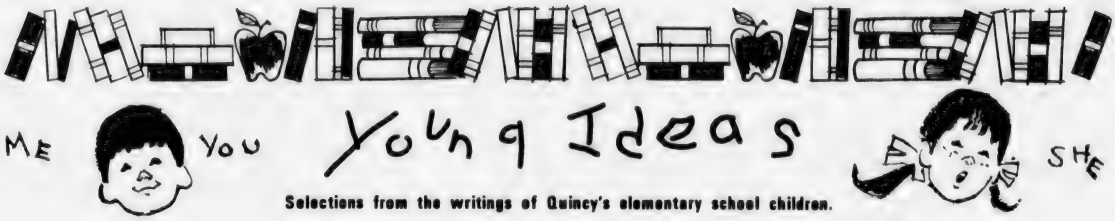
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

War And Peace

War is violent as a Hawk
But, Peace is gentle as a Dove.
In war we lose many lives.
War is mostly hatefulness.
In fact there isn't any love
Involved in any War I see.
And Peace is love.

Carolyn Gorczyca
Montclair School
Grade 6

Peace Is:

love or openheartedness toward others.

to forgive and forget

to live together and judge people for what they are instead of how they look or dress

to be open with friends

to share and help solve each others problems

to not only give money but to give of yourself

to try to talk things over instead of having war

to share with others our worldly goods

If we could do all these things we would not only have peace in our hearts but peace in the world.

Sandra Volpini
Montclair School
Grade 6

My Wollaston School

I have been in Wollaston School for a month and a half. I like it very much, though I still have to get used to some things. One thing I like is that we have safety patrol boys and girls who help keep the children in line. We also have a clean-up crew. Some of the girls that are on patrol hold the swinging doors open so they won't hurt anybody. I think Wollaston School is a very good school.

Loretta Seegraber
Wollaston School
Grade 6



The Littlest Snowflake

Once upon a time when all the snowflakes were falling, there was one snowflake that didn't touch the ground. He was the littlest snowflake. He didn't like being the littlest snowflake. On Christmas all the snowflakes were going to a party but the littlest snowflake wasn't invited. Then, the littlest snowflake decided to go. When he got there he stayed behind a bush so nobody would see him. Then when they were having a prize for the best snowflake, the littlest snowflake came out from where he was hiding - right with all the other snowflakes! The judges knew who he was. They knew that the snowflakes didn't invite him. The judges decided to give him the prize.

Robert Strauss
Montclair School
Grade 2

Colors

Colors, colors all so bright.
There's even colors in the night.
The colors red, white, and blue,
Represent our flag, they do.
Colors green for the grass,
Colors green for the trees, but,
No colors represent the coolness of the breeze,
Mostly everything has a color of it's own.
Everyone knows our colorful home the earth.

Gina Volandre
Adams School
Grade 3

Wintertime

Wintertime is a happy time. Children love the snow. They like to go ice skating and coasting. Animals don't like the winter. It's hard for them to find food. Some go south. The winter is beautiful. The trees are all covered with snow. The ground is all white, not a spot of bare ground.

Karen O'Jennos
Atherton Hough School
Grade 3

Paul Bunyan On The Moon

Paul Bunyan and Babe did not have to take a space ship to the moon. They just had to take five steps and they would be there. They met the Man on the Moon. He was a giant too. Then they met the Moon People. The Moon People were giants too. They liked each other. The moon was collapsing and they did not know it. The gravity could not hold them down. Down they went to the earth. You would never see them again.

Dianne Poole
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Clean-Up Squad

In Wollaston School we do many things but I feel one of the most important is the Clean-Up Squad. The squad is manned by four 4th grade students and is strictly volunteer. They clean up glass, paper and everything else that clutters up the school yard and the front lawn. This is very good because it cleans up the playground and makes it safer to play on.

Billy Shine
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Library Helpers

At Wollaston School we have some girls that help Miss Chisholm, with the books by putting them back, carding them, and shelving them. These girls go to the library before and after school. These girls help the librarian get the films in order. They check to be sure the films are not ripped or badly destroyed. These girls have done a lot for our library and we are proud of them.

Lisa Stearns
Wollaston School
Grade 6

A Wonderful World

The first step in peace is stopping the war.

The next step in peace is to fight no more.

But the most important step of all,

Is for people to work together - that's all.

So many men are killed every day

"What's this world coming to?" people say.

Oh, what a wonderful world this would be

If people lived together in harmony!

Albert Carnali
Montclair School
Grade 6

What Is Snow?

Snow is diamonds in the air,
Flowing here and there.
Snow is a blanket on the ground
In the sky and all around.

Ernest Porter
Grade 4

When It Started To Snow

I started to go when it started to snow. It looked like stars from the sky. I had a long way so I stopped to play on the blanket of snow. I had to go. And, I left the snow but there was more snow to walk through. Down down I go through, the white, white snow. I've come a long way so I'll go in to play out of the white, white snow.

Michael Linehan
Montclair School.

The Littlest Snowflake

Early one morning I looked out the window. I saw a little snowflake. The snowflake fell on the ground. Then I got my clothes on and went outside and felt the fluffy snow. I looked at the little snowflake. While it was starting to melt, I got some ice and put it around the little snowflake. And then it stopped melting and I got some more ice and I saved it's life.

Andrea Zaffiro
Montclair School
Grade 2

Snow Is Fun

The snow is like the sky in the winter. The snow is like Christmas. And it is like white mice, and little Christmas trees. I had some hot cocoa. And after that I went out. And then the snow looked like rice. And I went skating. And I went coasting. Snow is fun for everyone.

Valerie Dudley
Montclair School
Grade 2

Helping The Nurse

A few girls and I helped the school nurse one day by helping with the eye and ear tests. We marked off if the children passed or if they failed. We told the nurse if they wore glasses. We helped the nurse in many other ways, too, at Wollaston School.

Maureen Moriarty
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Letters To Servicemen

In Miss Johnson's room we had a Christmas project. We wrote to servicemen in Vietnam. We looked in the paper for addresses. We wrote little funny things in our letters to make them happy. We also put in Christmas cards that we made.

The servicemen must have liked our letters because some wrote back thanking us. Martha Clancy got a letter back from one serviceman. I, Linda Hoffstein, got a letter, a Christmas card, and a Children's Literature book from the serviceman I wrote too. I wrote to Robert D. Kelsey. We read all the letters to the class.

Linda Hoffstein
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Paul Bunyan On The Moon

Paul Bunyan landed on the moon and then he walked out and the moon fell to the earth because he was so heavy. Paul Bunyan took one more step and the moon went back into space. He took still another step and his rocket fell from space and hit him.

Mark Roberts
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The White Day

Snow white, snow white. It makes you want to dance. We like snow, we like snow. If you don't, you must be dumb? Come! Come! Come! See the snow!

Stacy Katz
Montclair School
Grade 3

The Snowy Day

One day David and I wanted to make a snowman. After we made a snowman we made a snow fort. Then we went into it. We had fun. Then James came over with his friends. We played football. We won. The score was fifty-three to fourteen.

Anthony Camillo
Montclair School
Grade 2

Our Safety Patrol

In Wollaston School we have a very good Safety Patrol. We keep the children from running down the stairs so they won't fall. We help keep them in line and stop them from shouting. When it rains, we let them in the building so they won't get wet. If it snows and it is very cold out we let them in so they won't get too cold.

Laura Parello
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Snow

Do you know what snow is? Snow is crumbs of bread. Snow is rice. Snow is snowflakes falling from the sky. Snow is good, soft, watery. Snow is pretty soft and cold.

Michele Curtis
Montclair School
Grade 2

Safety Patrol

In our school we have a safety patrol all through the building and around it. My particular place is outside with the police lady, Mrs. Gallagher. My friends and I make sure no one gets hurt or gets out of line. Just a few days ago Mr. Hamilton ordered belts for the safety patrol and now we can be seen clearly. We have two squads and every two weeks we switch. It really is fun to be on it and I hope next year's sixth grade has fun too.

Charles Winters
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Clean-Up

Clean-up is a special job for the fourth grade children. It is to keep the school and the playground neat and clean.

Adam Randall
Wollaston School
Grade 6



Lots And Lots Of Fun

Once my friend and I were coloring. I looked out the window and I saw snow coming down from the sky. So my friend and I got the coloring books and put them away with the crayons. And we got our hats, boots, and coats and went outside. We went coasting for forty-five minutes. Then we went in and had some hot cocoa. It was very, very hot. So we went to play. When it was getting cool enough to drink, we put our toys away and went upstairs. The cocoa tasted good. And that was the End.

Paul
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Clown

The clown was funny.
The jolly old clown,
In the merriest way,
He laughs and sings!

Donna Lee Petit
Montclair School
Grace 2

The Snowman

When I made a snowman he came to life. He said to me "Hi! Hi!" And I said to him, "Who are you?" "I am a snowman." I am Donna Lee Petet". "What is your name?" "I do not have a name," said the snowman. You have to give me a name, O.K.?" "Your name is going to be Brian, I said.

Donna Lee Petit
Montclair School
Grade 2

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Bzzz! Bzzz!

Some years ago my son and I visited Lapland - a bleak and lonely land, mind you, in July. The rainy season was on, adding to the discomfort - not a monsoon, but steady daily rain. We had been forewarned of these conditions along with advice to take insect repellents - such as old-fashioned Citrinella, a remedy well tried for years.

The mosquitos were so abundant - obnoxious and relentless that we had to keep well clothed leaving only the hands and face exposed - bathed with Citrinella.

It would be no exaggeration that as two Lapps approached me, I thought that they were swarthy or unclean until I realized that they were completely covered with mosquitos. Yet they didn't seem annoyed by them. Good that the Northland is free from yellow fever.

The Atlantic Monthly sometime in the past had an interesting article about the migration of the Moose - with the interesting hypothesis that the mosquito and perhaps other insects were the irritant for the constant motion of these huge Northland animals seasonally.

This introduction leads to the discussion of an article in the New England Journal of Medicine about mosquitos - titled "Why the Mosquito Bites - a Tale of Blood, Sweat and Tears".

The researchers working with the yellow-fever mosquito, [the one that killed so many people during the Panama Canal construction] discovered that emanations - odors - from the sweat traveling with air currents attract the insect to man. Just plain sweat and the more of it beckons our enemy. Those with very dry skin or conditions like psoriasis are less maligned.

The article states that when we can identify the material in sweat we may be able to use repellents to neutralize these chemicals. One authority suspects Lactic Acid and Carbon Dioxide as the agents in sweat.

The most effective repellent today - Meta-diethyltaluamide [DEET] is effective but is easily washed off - even by sweating. A pill, not the one recently publicized, will be the eventual answer.

There are two repellents on the market - one is Off by the Johnson Wax people - which is a taluamide. The other, known as 612, is of another chemical structure, but is effective.

In the West Coast, during the war, I learned that fleas [the sand-flea] could be kept away by using Vitamin B1 - because the chemistry of the sweat altered by B1 was unattractive to the flea. B1 is not effective against the mosquito.

These New England Journal editorials have been very prophetic in the past and I feel, with you, that any research which will keep the Summertime Marauder from us will be a blessing. But then again, what will become of us if all annoyances and obnoxious irritants are removed?

What can we complain about? - the weather?, and eventually that will be controlled. What an unhappy future the coming generations will have with only perfections to harp about.

Nominations For Chamber Directors Close On Feb. 23

Nominations for directors of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce will close Feb. 23.

A petition signed by at least 20 active members in good standing should be in the hands of the nominating committee by that date. Robert M. Faxon is committee chairman. Ballots for election of seven directors for three-year terms will be mailed by April 1.

Fourteen nominees already listed include Quincy Atty. Arthur I. Burgess, Lloyd Bergeson, general manager General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Division; William G. Brooks, chairman Braintree Industrial and Business Development Commission.

Also William E. Kelley, president, Hancock Bank & Trust Co., F. J. Landenberger, plant manager Armstrong Cork Co., K. Prescott Low, associate publisher The Patriot Ledger, Dr. Edward S. Mann, president Eastern Nazarene College; Robert S. McIntire, plant manager Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co.

Everett H. Miller, treasurer Pneumatic Scale Corp.; Nicholas V. Papani, treasurer Columbia Electric Supply Co., Inc.; Charles A. Pearce, president Quincy Savings Bank; Frank E. Remick, treasurer Remick's of Quincy; Z. Cranston Smith, retired engineer; Heslip E. Sutherland, president Quincy Cooperative Bank.

Hancock Bank Installs $350,000 Computer System

Hancock Bank & Trust Co., of Quincy, announces the installation of a Burroughs B500 computer system valued at approximately $350,000.

"With the B500, which is used for standard banking operations, we now can offer a much wider range of services to our customers," said William E. Kelley, bank president.

Hancock Bank & Trust Co. was chartered Jan. 1, 1968, after the merger of Quincy Trust Co. and Dedham Trust Co., both in Norfolk County.

In a 1969 year-end statement, Hancock Bank & Trust Co., reported assets in excess of $64 million; a 29.2 percent increase in net income, and eight percent increase in deposits and a nine percent increase in total resources over 1968.

The bank has 13 offices in Norfolk County and employs nearly 200 persons. The main office is located at 1486 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The bank recently acquired the four-story Sheridan Building, also on Hancock St., and is presently remodeling it into an ultra-modern home office building.

The B500 system is installed in the bank's 5,000-square-foot computer facility at 19 Cottage Ave.

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North Better Than Record

Quincy Icemen Continue Drive For E. Mass Tourney

Quincy's hockey team, which finished in third place during the Greater Boston League's regular season, continued its drive for an Eastern Mass. tourney berth yesterday when it met Somerville in the opening round of the league playoffs. Winless North Quincy faced Everett's first place powerhouse.

If it won yesterday, Bob Sylvia's Quincy team is expected to face runnerup Malden Friday night at Boston Arena. The playoffs, which count toward tournament qualification, will conclude Tuesday night at the Arena. Tuesday is the cutoff date for the tourney, which gets underway March 2.

Quincy finished the regular season with a 3-0 win over fired-up North Quincy last week as Bob Laing's Raiders, who wound up with a 0-14 record, turned in one of their better performances of the year. The win gave the Presidents a fine 10-3-1 record.

Sylvia, whose team bopped the Raiders, 8-0, earlier, wasn't surprised at the closeness of the game.

"It was the type of game I knew it would be," he said. "North is always up for us and, with it being the last game of the regular season, took on more meaning. My hat is off to the entire North team and I really mean it. They had a frustrating season and yet they played like it was a championship game. They played some good hockey this year despite their winless record."

Laing agreed with Sylvia's analysis and had high praise for all his players.

"We went out there with one thought in mind and I think the way we played show it," he said. "But Quincy has a real solid team. They know hockey and they are thinking every minute they are on the ice. We gave them a time of it tonight, though, and my young players did a great job."

Both teams were hitting hard and 18 penalties were called, mostly on over-eager hitting calls.

"We were doing a bit of hitting out there," said Sylvia. "But they are bigger than us and were belting us back and taking the edge off our game. We just couldn't get going. They wouldn't let us."

North played tenacious defense in the first period and neither team could score.

"We planned to play back and wait for the breaks and I think this worked for us," Laing said. "We held them as well as anyone this year. Pat McCormack and Tom O'Malley gave us excellent games and it was Tom's best game of the year. And Bob Colleran di ' a fine job in goal [26 saves]. If he had just made good on a couple of scoring chances, it might have been different."

Quincy broke the scoring ice at the 4:29 mark of the second period when Chuck Condos converted Harry Bertoni's pass and Bertoni made it 2-0 six minutes later with Condos and Russ Barry assisting.

Phil Rugg scored the final goal at 4:22 of the final session with an assist for Dave Mariano. It was the 14th goal for Bertoni, the 11th for Condos and the ninth for Rugg.

Sophomore Art Boyle did another fine job in the Quincy nets but two other goalies, Mark Erickson and jayvee star Pete Rugg, also played in the final period and the trio had 12 stops, the two most spectacular being made by young Rugg.

Quincy finished the season with the best goals-against record in the league, giving up only 24 goals, two less than runnerup Malden, which was upset by Everett, 5-3, on the final night.



WORLD'S FASTEST SPORT, ice hockey, claims the attention of [l to r] Paul Zanowski, 14; Bob Hamm, 15; Frank Clark, 13; Dave Perdios, 11 [hidden]; Mike Topea, 13 [partly obscured]; referee Dave DeCristofaro, 13; Dan Perdios, 12; John Goguen, 12; John Hamm, 12 [partly hidden]; and Joe Doyle, 12, at Pollard School rink. (Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng)

Wanless Signs With Pittsburgh

For the second time in three weeks, a Quincy baseball player has signed a major league contract.

Three weeks ago, after being selected first in the draft by the Seattle Pilots, Quincy's George 'Biff' Bacher, a former Abp. Williams High and Morrisette Legion star, signed with Pilots' scout Ron Frongello and scouting supervisor Bill Enos, for a healthy bonus.

Also selected in the draft was North Quincy's Richie Wanless, but the former North Quincy High pitching star did not sign until last weekend with the Pittsburgh Pirates, also for a good bonus.

Wanless, 22-year old former high school and Legion standout, was signed during telephone negotiations necessitated by the hospitalization of scout Chick Whalen.

The 6-1, 185-pounder agreed to terms with Whalen, but George Owens, former Harvard and ex-Bruins hockey star, also a Pirates' scout, went to Wanless' home and the agreement was made during the telephone talk with Whalen.

Wanless, who will report to the Pirates' training camp in Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 7, and will play for Salem, N.C., Double A team, had previously been drafted by both the Pirates and San Francisco Giants but had not signed while attending school and completing six months of active military duty.

"The Pirates gave me the best offer and showed far greater interest in me, so I felt I had to sign with them," Richie said.

Wanless had a 9-1 record in his senior year at North Quincy under former coach Bob Lewis. His ERA that year was under 2.00.

Last summer he was defeated in the strong Boston Park League, winning nine games for the Bob Woolf Club and adding two wins in the playoffs, which his team won.

"That's a real tough league," he admitted. "You can't beat it. There are kids who haven't been drafted and players from major leagues and from AA and AAA teams. It was good experience and we had a heck of a team."

Incidentally, Whalen, who last month was cited by the Boston baseball writers at their annual dinner for the Good Scout Award, was released from the hospital Saturday after treatment for a virus.

Frongello and Enos last fall signed another former North Quincy pitching star, Gary McGrath who, like Bacher, will report to the Pilots' camp in Tempe this month. Frongello is another former North Quincy High pitching ace.

13-Year Old N. Quincy Girl To Bowl On TV

Thirteen-year old Joanne Flynn of 79 Freeman St., North Quincy, a member of the Koch Club Girls Seniors, will appear on television's Channel 5 "Winning Pins" Saturday at 1 p.m.

Joanne, with a 92.3 average in the Koch Club League, qualified for the television rolloff by bowling a 196 to top other girls competing. She is an eighth grade student at Sacred Heart High School.

Joanne follows Ronnie Weir and Carol Morris of the Koch Club Girls Seniors who qualified for television appearances last year.

Mrs. Paul Nestor is director of the Girls Bowling Leagues which bowl every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Wollaston Bowladrome Alleys.

Mayor Names Committee To Study Skating Rink

Mayor James R. McIntyre has appointed a committee of five to investigate the possibility of Quincy building a self-amortizing skating rink.

The chairman of the committee is Carl Leone, the city athletic director.

"It has been suggested to me by several people that there is a shortage of ice skating rinks in Quincy, particularly for the youngsters who play in organized hockey leagues," said the mayor.

"It has been tremendously difficult for our high school teams to get good ice time this year in the MDC rinks on the South Shore.

"I have appointed the committee to look into the feasibility of the city of Quincy building a rink and using the revenues from it to pay expenses and amortize the bond issue.

"The information I have is that this is possible."

The committee also would try to find a location for the rink as close to the center of the city as possible.

While no cost was mentioned the current going rate for roofed rinks that can be used from October through March is about $600,000.

Other members of the committee are James F. McCormick, Sr., chairman of the Park-Recreation Board and vice chairman of the school committee; City Council President Arthur Tobin, Quincy High Hockey Coach Robert Sylvia, and City Auditor Alexander Smith.

Tom Coleman Bowls 279 In Classic League Action

Quincy's Tom Coleman bowled a hot 279 game in Massachusetts Classic League action at the Boston Bowl, Dorchester.

Coleman came up with 11 strikes. A stubborn seven-pin in the sixth frame cost him a coveted perfect 300.

His 279 ties him with Ralph Marple of Rockland. Coleman also owns a 278 game in Classic League competition.

Holiday Magic Cosmetics regained the league lead, jumping over Boch Motors of Norwood and G. Salvucci Builders of Brighton.

Holiday has now won 124 and lost 60. Salvucci is 122-62 and Boch Motors 119-65.

Canadiens Hold Lead In Youth Hockey Loop

The Canadiens held on to first place in the Quincy Youth Hockey Intramural League by gaining a 2 to 2 tie with the Bruins in a hard fought contest.

The Bruins goals were scored by Dan Donovan and John Norton, with assists going to Brian Jolly and David Lewis.

The Canadiens goals were scored by John Tronca and John Mitchell with assists by Paul Jackmauh and David Peters.

In the other game played at the Weymouth Skating Club, Monday night, the Blackhawks held onto a tie for second place with the Bruins coming from behind to tie the Rangers 2 to 2.

Rangers goals were scored by David Hurley unassisted and Steve Bell assisted by Mark Assard. Scoring for the Blackhawks was John Cooney unassisted and Robert Dunn assisted by Richard Meehan.

Goalie Matt Schaefer turned in outstanding play in the nets as did the other goalie, 8-year-old Jim McHugh.

Next week games put the Blackhawks against the Canadiens and the Rangers against the Bruins.

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Raiders In MUST Game At Malden

All the chips will be on the line Friday night when North Quincy's basketball team plays at Malden in the final Greater Boston League game of the season.

Bob Nolan's Raiders, who lost to Somerville's unbeaten league champs, 75-57, Tuesday at Somerville, must win at Malden to make the Tech Tourney for the fourth time in five years under Nolan. A loss will knock the Raiders out.

"The pressure will be on the boys, but I'm confident, knowing the importance of the game, they will come through," Nolan said. "We had no trouble beating them at North Quincy but they have one high scorer back who was missing in that game and right now they have a real tough ball club."

North trailed Somerville's powerhouse by only a 37-31 score but the Highlanders pulled away in the last two periods.

"We had to play catchup and you just can do that at Somerville," the Raider boss said.

Jim Small had 17 points, Rick Sanderson 12 and Bob DeRosa 10 to spark the Raiders. "Every one of them played his heart out and gave me 100 percent," Nolan stated.

"We will have Boosters Club buses going to Malden and I hope every North fan will be with us to fill the Malden gym. We'll need all the support we can get. Buses will leave at 6 and tickets are one dollar."

Joe Amorisino's classy North junior varsity came from behind to edge Somerville, 56-50, its 12th win in 15 games.

Dave Mahoney scored 16 points, Leo Papile 13 and Dave Nelson 10.

Last week the Raiders made One their magic number with their best offense of the year as they rolled over Everett, 84-52, to stay in third place in the GBL.

"It does a world of good to start scoring like this, especially with two strong teams like Somerville and Malden coming up," Nolan said. "The offense supplements the excellent defense we've been playing all season. You know, when it bounces for you, it helps. When things fall right for you, you end up with those important two and three-point plays."

North hit for 44.5 percent from the floor and had 32 for 40 from the foul line. "Anytime you shoot over 41 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line, you're doing all right," the North coach added.

In the first half the Raiders hit on 18 of 20 foul shots as they took advantage of their shooting ability and tight defense.

North had a big 18-5 lead after the first period and 38-22 at the half.

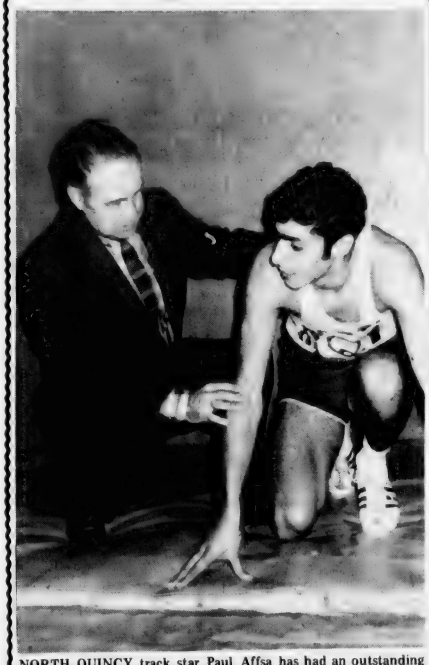
At one time North had a huge 30-7 advantage and, although the Crimson Tide cut the gap a few times, they never threatened seriously.

Because of North's tight coverage, Everett had 28 turnovers, a big factor in the outcome. "Our man-to-man defense was superb," Nolan went on. "Our half-court and full-court press didn't bother them that much, but was just enough to throw them off."

North had five players in double figures, Don McKay scoring 13, Brian Donahue 12 and Jim Small, Dan Zink and Ken Baker 11 apiece.

The Raiders' junior varsity also romped, 59-28, to make its record 11-3 as Dave Mahoney, Jack Walker and Leo Papile scored eight points each.

Affsa In N.Y. Spotlight Feb. 27



NORTH QUINCY track star Paul Affsa has had an outstanding season but feels he can do better. Here he gets a few pointers from Coach Bob Gentry. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Paul Affsa, versatile North Quincy trackman who has brought much honor to his school, will attempt to gain nation-wide attention when he competes in the 600-yard run in the annual national schoolboy meet in New York on Feb. 27.

"Paul is one of the most versatile trackmen I've worked with," Bob Gentry, North's winter coach and cross country coach, said. "I think he should make a fine showing in the New York meet."

Two weeks ago Paul won the state Class A 600-yard run at Boston Garden in a big upset and missed the meet record by just two-tenths of a second.

In the Met League this winter he had an outstanding season running the 600, 300, mile, 1000 and relay and also high jumping. A year ago he was third in the state Class B 300-yard run.

Affsa is also a versatile spring trackman who led Ralph Frazier's Raiders to second place in the Suburban League last spring.

He holds the school's broad jump record and also competes in the 220, 440 and 880 in spring track.

Last fall Paul lost only one race for Gentry's team in the Greater Boston Cross Country League and holds the North Quincy course record in this sport.

Affsa has been contacted by many colleges who would like him for his track and cross country prowess but he has not yet decided where to continue his education. He is a fine student and can have his pick of schools.

Edge Revere, 65-63

Quincy In Finale Friday

Quincy's basketball team, following a thrilling win over Revere Tuesday, will wind up its season at home Friday night against Chelsea, hoping to gain its fifth win of a frustrating season.

Tuesday, Marty Finnegan's Presidents came from behind to eke out a hectic 65-63 win over Revere, which has one of its best teams ever.

The win gave Quincy a 4-9 Greater Boston League record and a 4-12 overall mark. "The kids deserve a better record," Finnegan said. "Eight of our losses were by seven points or less."

In Tuesday's exciting game, Revere, which had walloped Quincy by 20 points on its home court, took a 21-16 first period lead and still held a 39-34 advantage at the half.

Quincy roared back in the third period to take a 51-50 edge and the lead changed hands many times in the wild and wooly final period.

The key man in the win was little Bobby McDermott, sophomore reserve, who scored all of his 13 points in this period and hit on eight successive foul shots and, after missing one, dropped in another. His final shot came with 15 seconds left in the game.

"Bobby was tremendous," Finnegan lauded. "I put him into the lineup in the second period for defensive purposes and he held Bill Noel, who had scored 12 points in the first period, to four points. And he certainly came through offensively under terrific pressure in that last period.

"This was a real team effort. Jimmy Furfari [15 points] gave us some fine shooting, Bob Pike and Billy Maver stood out on the boards, Rick DiCristofaro again ran the team well and Rich Menchi did very well in a reserve role."

Fran Conroy's Quincy junior varsity romped, 76-50, to make its record 10-6. Bobby Malvesti had 13 points and Dave Coull, who was strong on the boards, had 12.

Last week the Presidents just missed one of the big upsets of the year when they bowed to second place Medford [13-2], 64-59, after leading at the half by five points.

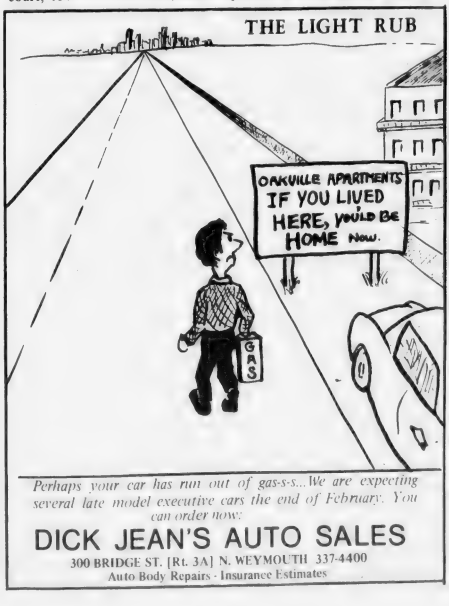
"We came very close to one of the biggest upsets in the league," Finnegan said. "This was our best effort against a contender this season."

Gentry To Return As N.Q. Spring Track Coach

Bob Gentry, successful cross country and winter track coach at North Quincy High, will return as the Raiders' spring track coach this year, succeeding Ralph Frazier, who is now the head coach of football.

Gentry formerly coached the spring team and many of his cross country and indoor track stars will be with him during the outdoor season, including standout Paul Affsa, who sparkled for Bob's harriers last fall and the winter trackmen in the Met League this winter.

Another new coaching appointment was announced, that of Steve Fishman, a social studies teacher, as head baseball coach at Sterling Junior High.



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4 Teams Win Semi-Final Spots In Men's Candlepin Tourney

Four of the original 30 teams remain in the 17th Annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Bowling Tourney which meets Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys in the semi-final round.

The tourney is sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy as part of its winter athletic and recreation program.

Lum's Colonial, a tourney powerhouse, rolled 1800-1626 over Pneumatic Scales in the quarter-finals last week. Bob Kaukola was high for the day and top for Lum's with a 399, followed by Steve Sheppard with 385, and Lou Pagnani with a 361. Nils Lundin led Pneumatic Scale with 349, Cliff Roy was next with a 338.

The Merrymount Men, a tourney dark horse, edged out the powerful Quincy Businessmen's Team 1692-1679. Ken Hanson's 397 was second high for the day and his string of 174 was high single. Paul Vickers, also a Merrymount bowler, was second with 355 and Mike Valenti scored 321. Jim McGrath's 359 was high for the Businessmen, while Marty Martell had 334, Joe Pacetti 330 and Jim Deitsch 321.

The Social Club eliminated the Braintree Church League 1666-1647. Earl Lauretto led the Social Club with 365, followed by Steve Mariani with 338 and George Papile, 333. Stanley Fielding's 367 was top for Braintree. Sam Sinclair posted 349 and Alan Sward 326.

Adams Shore Hofbrau defeated the Professional Men 1647-1606, although losing the first string by 62 pins. Pete St. Clair was high for Adams Shore with 348, including a 147 second string when it was needed. Fred Connelly followed Pete with a 346. Bob Hansen and Art Learson shared top honors for the Professional Men with 353 each.

Women's Tourney To Get Underway Feb. 22

The 15th Annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy will open Sunday at 1 p.m. at Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

Twelve teams will compete, with the remaining entries bowling on March 1.

This week's starters include the defending champions, Queen Pins, Women Merchants, Lucky Strikes, Eight O'Clock Rollers, Union Congregational, Ocean Rollers, Parkettes, Pin Ups, Rollerettes, Alley Kats, South Shore Bowlerettes and the sponsoring Koch Club.

The teams are the top five bowlers of the Leagues, with the sixth and seventh bowlers used as alternates.

The teams will draw their opposition Sunday at 12:45 p.m. with the alley drawn automatically supplying their opponents on the opposite alley.

St. John's Registration Sunday

Registration for St. John's Boys Baseball League which was postponed last Sunday because of bad weather conditions will be held this Sunday [Feb. 22] in the Parish Hall from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Boys from ages eight to 15 are eligible to sign up for the junior, senior divisions and cadet team. A registration fee of $2 must be paid at the time of registering. This is the only charge that is made to the boys who will participate in the league.

Men of the parish who are interested in helping out see Anthony Constatino at the Parish Hall Sunday.

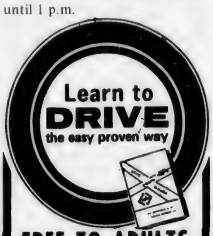
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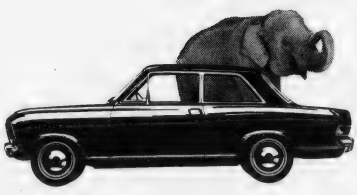

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"THE SWINGING SQUARES" who will enter the Grand finals of the Community Auditions television competition Feb. 22 on Channel 4 at 11 a.m. with their caller, Arnie Kanash who calls also for the Germantown "See Saw Swingers." Dancers are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons of 854 Sea St., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Mosesso. The year-old group, winners of two previous competitions, will also be present March 1 when the grand award of $500 is made.

Movie, Stage Show Heart Fund Theater Night Attractions

Six hundred tickets are already sold for the Heart Fund Benefit theatre party on Tuesday at Wollaston Theatre. The Theatre's capacity is 1,200 seats. A $1,000 goal has been announced by Richard J. Koch, chairman of Special Events for the Heart Fund in Quincy. John J. Daniels is treasurer.

The theatre will open at 7:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m., compliments of the Beachcomber, there will be entertainment by Bob Matthews with his "Sing-a-long Guitar" and Marilyn Ames, "The New Free Wheelers."

"If It's Tuesday It Must be Belgium," feature motion picture comedy, will be shown at 8:30 p.m., compliments of Wollaston Theatre.

Fourteen door prizes will be awarded at 8:15 p.m. These include from Alexander's Restaurant, two complete dinners; Colonial Beauty Shop, $5 certificate; Dutton's Restaurant, $12 dinner certificate; Herbert's Hair Styling, $5.50 beauty service; The Hollow Restaurant, $15 dinner certificate.

John's Fruit Store, fruit basket; China Lido Restaurant, $12 dinner for two; Marvel Beauty Shop, $22 synthetic wig; Roman Gabriel Restaurant, $10 dinner certificate; Sabina's House of Beauty, one free hair styling.

Sherry's Restaurant, $10 dinner certificate; Walsh's, $12 dinner certificate; Winfield House, two complete chicken dinners; Leonard S. Purpora, one-half gallon good cheer.

Tickets are on sale now at Herbert Cole, auctioneer, 16 Beale St., Ideal Dress Shoppe, 17½ Beale St., Wollaston; Julie's Fine Foods, 524 Sea St., Adams Shore; Carlton Drug, 746 East Squantum St., Squantum, McGilvray Drug Store, 1295 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Murphy's Beer & Wine Co., 385 Hancock St. and Naborhood Pharmacy, 406 Hancock St., North Quincy; Wollaston Theatre, 14 Beale St. and Barry's Del, 661 Hancock St., Wollaston; Edgar H. Wood Associates, 14 Allyne St., Quincy.

Two Quincy Men To Appear At Nursing Home Bills Hearing

Lawrence E. Warner and Edward Finn of the John Adams Nursing Home in Quincy are members of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes who will appear at the State House, Boston, Feb. 26 before the Legislative Committee on Social Welfare, regarding bills relating to the nursing home profession.

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T-BONE STEAK $4.25
Served with King-Sized Salad Bowl, French Dressing, Choice of Potato
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31 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON

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Finest N. E. Cooking * Fresh seafood, steaks & Chops
Excellent Service — Moderate Prices
Enjoy Dining Out In Our Colonial Atmosphere
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Party or Function Inquiries Welcome
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SOUTH SHORE NAT'L. BANK
WALSH'S
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NEPONSET CIRCLE

WHERE TO LOUNGE IN QUINCY
At the Lounge in the Sheraton Motor Inn. Good stiff drinks, a piano bar, dining room adjoining with excellent food. All the makings of a pretty good evening.
Sheraton Motor Inn
29 HANCOCK STREET
SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS
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WEYMOUTH EAGLES
1338 Washington St. Weymouth Rte. 53
DANCING-SING-A-LONG EVERY SATURDAY
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Music By HARRY CHRISTENSEN AND THE BANJO KINGS
"Tops in Music"
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NOW OPEN
ROMAN GABRIEL'S
Located at Quincy Square on the site of the Old Maple Cafe and Gary's Restaurant.
Entertainment nightly.
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Gary & Steven Aluisy

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2/26



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Don't wait, get on the list and you won't miss out. Quincy, Braintree area.
479-6968 2/19

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WE BUY
ANTIQUES AND OLD THINGS, CONTENTS OF OLD HOMES, BARNS & ATTICS.
PHONE TED AT:
828-1679 2/19

Thomas Ranahan, 48 Armory St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free sewing machine tune-up by So. Shore Sewing Machine Co., 973 Washington St., S. Braintree, 843-0022.

WANTED
3 or 4 bedroom apartment for family being relocated because of new Norfolk County courthouse construction. Please call 479-4500, Quincy Relocation Office.

Sol Ross, 36 Glendale Rd., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free screwdriver from Grants Auto, 97 Parkingway, Quincy.

SERVICES

Frank Perfetuo, 48 Baxter St., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free Whopper from Burger King, 670 Adams St., Quincy, call 471-3100.

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED
INSURED
Professional Work
Excellent Service
Best Rates
828-2687

Walter Fleming, 15 Tyler St., N. Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free a comic bowler or golfer trophy from A. E. Goodhue Trophy Co., 1423 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-3090.

14. CASH FUEL OIL
100 GALS.....$15.00
150 GALS..... 22.00
200 GALS..... 28.00
24 Hour Burner Service
HILLTOP OIL SERVICE
1011 Hancock St., Quincy
471-9815 848-1790
3/5 Tony De Palma - Owner

Theodore Fleming, 57 Crane Rd., Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free the processing and printing of one black & white or kodacolor film at Gerber Photo Service, 115 Parkingway, Quincy, 471-4555.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

OXFORD KITCHEN CABINETS
The Cabinet that looks and feels like wood, but cleans as easy as your countertop. Put away your wax and paint brush forever -- A damp cloth or at most a little liquid soap is all you need --
In many beautiful wood grains
Custom-sized and built in our shop -- For your kitchen
Any odd-sized cabinet built to order.
BY GOLD CREST
THE CABINET MAKER
Building No. 32
Endicott St., Norwood
762 - 2652 3/26

Warren J. Corbett, 50 Minnihan's Lane, Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free roll of carbonized adding machine tape from American Scott Stationers, 1624 Hancock St., Quincy, 773-3526

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L. F. Bertoni, 30 Martell Rd., Quincy, you have been selected to receive Free 1 dress or suit dry cleaned by One Hour Martinizing, President Plaza, Quincy, 471-8940;

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 51
ORDERED: February 2, 1970

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Code Enforcement Inspector	1 FP

and add the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Code Enforcement Inspector	13 A-2

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

2/19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of LUCIA CUGINI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH CUGINI, JR., of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register,
2/19-26/ 3/5/70

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES TARVIZIAN late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK, a banking corporation of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register
2/19-26 3/5/70

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FUEL OIL
Complete Service
J. P. FLAHERTY
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39 BRYANT AVE.
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Complete exchange $95.00
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696-7300

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Braintree's largest personally owned and operated cleaners.

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School Bus Driving
$2.65 PER HOUR
MORNING AND/OR AFTERNOON
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Renovating Ballfields.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 2, 1970 at 10:30 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 2, 1970 TIME: 10:30 a.m. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

2/12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ANGELINA M. DICESARE late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES LONGHI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

2/12-19-26/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Dept., Approx. 1000 yards good loam.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 2, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 2, 1970 TIME: 10:00 a.m. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the city.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

2/12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM F. O'KEEFE of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of -- cruel and abusive treatment -- neglect to provide suitable maintenance -- and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register.

2/12-19-26/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 55 February 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

SALARY GRADE	TITLE	AMOUNT
17-B1	Principal Code Enforcement	$10,600.00

and add the following:

SALARY GRADE	TITLE	AMOUNT
19-A1	Principal Code Enforcement	$12,300.00

A True Copy Attest
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

2/19/70

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the salvage rights at Cashman's Quarry, West Quincy, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 A.M., Thursday, February 26, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may, at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract, based upon 12 months, shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

2/19/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY

IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 50 February 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

SALARY GRADE	FIRST FULL YEAR	SECOND FULL YEAR	THIRD YEAR AND THEREAFTER
1FP	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
2FP			10,036.
3FP			11,642.
4FP			13,505.
5FP			16,881.

and add the following:

	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3
1FP	8,005.	8,602.	9,200.
2FP	10,672.		
3FP	12,380.		
4FP	14,361.		
5FP	17,951.		

To become effective April 1, 1970

A True Copy Attest
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

2/19/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO.52 February 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Dog Officer	14 A3

and add the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Dog Officer	12 B1 @ $8500.00

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

2/19/70



The story here is jobs. Jobs for everyone from trainee to tradesman. And we've got them by the hundreds. Good-paying jobs with futures. With benefits to boot. Today, it's earn while you learn—more than ever at Quincy Shipbuilding division.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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and Saturday—8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F

S.S. National Bank Branch For Adams Shore Approved

Approval of an application for an Adams Shore branch of the South Shore National Bank has been given by the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C.

The 33rd branch office of the bank should be open for business by the middle of June, according to a spokesman for the bank.

George E. Ross of Braintree is the architect commissioned to design the new office at 495 Sea St. at the corner of Braintree Ave.

The branch office will serve residents of Adams Shore, Germantown and Houghs Neck, who at the present time do not have banking offices within their boundaries. The branch is expected to include drive-in facilities.

Donald Strong To Spend Month In Brazil As Housing Consultant

Donald H. Strong, Executive Director of the Quincy Council on Aging, has been invited by the government of Brazil to spend a month in that country as an advisor to the National Housing Bank.

He will take a one-month leave of absence from his Quincy position and will be accompanied to Brazil by Mrs. Strong. They plan to leave on Feb. 21.

Mr. Strong was for several years Director of Community Services at Columbia Point in Boston, one of the nation's largest low-income housing projects. Two years ago Columbia Point was visited by Dr. Gilberto Coufal, Brazil's national Director of Housing, who was studying the social services available there.

In Brazil Mr. Strong will visit the low-income housing which is being constructed throughout the country at a cost of several billion dollars, replacing some of the world's largest slum settlements. He will make recommendations for establishment of social, educational and recreational services. While there he will make a special study of the problems of the elderly and programs designed to aid them.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong live at 10 Bay View Ave., Hingham.

Teacher Spends Weekend At School For Deaf

Mrs. Helen D. Mavreles, second grade teacher at the Daniel Webster School, recently spent a weekend at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf in the Bronx, New York.

Mrs. Mavreles, an executive board member of the Quincy Education Association, was given an opportunity to learn about difficulties in dealing with blind students, the cerebral palsied and mentally retarded as well as students with hearing defects.

This is part of a continuing "extra time" program given by teachers "to promote a better understanding and appreciation of education in the community, according to Robert P. Basiliere, president of the Quincy Education Association.

Houghs Neck Council Receives Commendation

A citation of appreciation for "outstanding service and assistance contributed to American Legion activities" was presented Tuesday night to the Houghs Neck Community Council by the Houghs Neck American Legion Post.

The framed citation was signed by Commander Paul McKeon and presented by Past Commander Thomas Hurlebaus, president of the Post's Building Committee.

Samuel Tuttle, Jr., vice president, accepted the citation for the Houghs Neck Community Council in the absence of John B. Powers, president.

Ice Party Set For Manet Lake

Lack of ice on Manet Lake has caused postponement to Saturday night of a community ice skating party scheduled this week by the Sgt. Lawrence Grenham Youth Center at Houghs Neck.

Parents, children, and persons of all ages have been invited to take part in an old-fashioned party which will start at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

There will be a bonfire, toasted hot dogs, marshmallows, hot coffee and chocolate, and music to skate and listen to. Leo Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Barra are in charge of Youth Center arrangements.

Richard Koch, executive secretary, is providing assistance by the Quincy Park and Recreation Boards, at Manet Lake. Tuesday evening two men from the Park Dept. spent four hours reflooding the Lake so that there will be a smooth surface when the expected freeze occurs.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Let George Do It . . . .
Let Him Stand Behind Your New Or Used Car . . . .



That Is George Reardon, And It Would Take A Whole Page To List The Rest Of The 85 People Who Stand Behind Every Car Sold By Us.

If You're Thinking Of Buying A New Or Used Car, Then Buy From The Dealer Who Has The Man Power, The Service And The Parts Inventory To Stand Solidly Behind Every Single Sale

PRESIDENT CHEVROLET.

1968 BELAIR Station Wagon, V8, Auto. P/S, R&H, Color Blue, Matching Interior. $2195	1966 MERCURY Cyclone 4 speed, Bucket seats, R&H, WSW, Green with White Interior. $1495	1965 STARFIRE Sport Coupe, V8, Auto., P/S, P/B, Bucket Seats, Automatic Floor Shift. $1295
1967 IMPALA 4-Door H.Top, V8, Auto. P/S, R&H, Color Turquoise Matching Interior. $1795	1966 PONTIAC Convert. V8, Auto. P/S R&H, WSW, Color Red with Black Top. Real Sharp. $1495	1965 JEEPWAGON 4 Wheel Dr, 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., Standard Trans. $1495
1967 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan 6 Cyl. Auto. P/S, R&H. WSW. $1695	1966 IMPALA 4-Dr. H.Top, V8, Auto., P/S, R&H, WSW, Color White. $1395	1965 JEEP PICK UP Pick Up, 4 Wheel Drive, Dump Body. $1495
1966 FORD Country Squire, 10 passenger ST. Wagon, V8 Auto, P/S, R&H. $1595	1965 BELAIR 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto., R&H, WSW, Color Blue. $995	1965 CHEVY Carry-All, in mint condition. $1295

PRESIDENT CHEVROLET, INC.
540 Southern Artery, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 PR3-5050

Thomas Crane Public Library
61 005900
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QUINCY MA 02169

Quincy, Mass. Serving The Metro

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 23
Thursday, February 26, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

A Tree Dies. . .



VANISHING AMERICAN--Another of Quincy's stately old American elm trees is being cut down, victim of Dutch Elm disease. This familiar tree on Southern Artery at Mount Wollaston cemetery, falls to power-saw handled by Frank McLaughlin, Forestry Section foreman, shown in skyworker bucket.
[Edward Sweeney Photo]

212 More Quincy Elm Trees Diseased, Being Cut Down

Over 200 more of Quincy's stately old elm trees are being cut down–victims of the cancerous Dutch Elm disease.

Some 140 trees on private property are being removed by a private contractor at a cost of $8,000 to the city. The city is compelled to remove them.

Another 72 trees on city streets are being cut down by the Forestry Section of the Quincy Park Department.

Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Park-Recreation Board, estimates that the 212 trees will bring to approximately 4,000 the total diseased elm trees removed in Quincy since the end of World War II.

Koch said that the vanishing elms, some of them nearly 100 years old, will be especially noticeable on Southern Artery adjacent to Mount Wollaston Cemetery and Coddington St. at Faxon Field to the rear of the Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

Koch has suggested to School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon that "immediate action" be taken to replace the elms being removed at the school department supervised Faxon Field.

"The possible replacement of them as soon as possible would initiate immediate growth rather than waiting for several years for any action to be taken," he said.

"Immediate action would result in a more beautiful landscape and shade trees years sooner, if planting of new trees is completed as soon as possible, weather conditions permitting."

William Walden, superintendent of the Forestry Section, reports that 13 large American elms have been removed on Coddington St., between the Vocational-Technical School and Southern Artery.

He recommended that the elms be replaced with 13 Norway Maples. Maples, 10 to 12 feet in height, are available at a cost of $30. each, he said

The Maples are recommended, he said, because they would have "minimum damage from air pollution, severe drought and poor drainage and soil conditions."

Koch said that approximately 200 American Elms are found to be diseased and removed each year in Quincy. They are cut and buried in the city dump.

"As of now," he sadly noted, "no known cure has been found to eliminate this Dutch Elm disease and a considerable amount of money has been spent for research."

MBTA, Zoning Key

Quincy Seen As 'Boom Town' Of 1970's

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy could be the "boom town" of the 1970's.

Completion of the MBTA rapid transit line, and adoption of the new rezoning proposals could provide the impetus, according to Harvard Business School students.

"Selling" a New Quincy to its own residents is the task ahead, they said.

These conclusions were reached by a team of 22 first-year Harvard Business School students after a three-month, 1200-hour study of the impact of the MBTA on Quincy's future.

Their audio-visual report was made Tuesday night to more than 300 citizens at Quincy Vocational Technical School, with Mayor James R. McIntyre introducing the program.

He credited Police Chief Francis X. Finn with originating and carrying through the plan for the survey by Harvard Business School. The survey, provided free, would have cost up to $75,000 if carried out by a professional consultant.

Seven students presented the analysis and conclusion, commenting on colored slides of Quincy projected to illustrate their points.

Students included Sam Williams of Atlanta, Ga., Jim Baker of London, England; Tom Benedict, Dan Craig, John Mumford, Ed Rogas, Diana Kiarsis and Jim Schoenberger.

"Growth will depend on how Quincy is zoned," Williams said, adding that additional housing will be an important factor.

[Cont. on Page 20]

Quincy To Be Under 'Nuclear Attack' April 3

Quincy will be under nuclear attack April 3–but you won't have to run for cover.

It will be a mock three-hour attack as part of a Civil Defense Planning Clinic to be conducted at the new Emergency Operations Center at the city Public Works Department complex.

During the test, from 9 a.m. to noon, Mayor James R. McIntyre and municipal department heads will run the city from the EOC.

There will be no participation by the general public but they will be made aware of the test through local press. Observers from other cities are expected to attend.

City Civil Defense Director Edward Roberts said the test, to the best of his knowledge, is the first to be conducted in Massachusetts from an Emergency Operations Center.

"It will be entirely contained within the emergency operating unit," he said.

The Quincy EOC has been used for emergency operations during heavy floods and storms Operations, similar to the April 3 exercise, to test the efficiency of Civilian Defense units have been made in Cambridge, Worcester and Springfield, Roberts said.

During the exercise, the local Emergency Operations Center will be staffed by Mayor McIntyre, and James J. Ricciuti, his executive secretary and various department heads:

The Clinic will be conducted under the direction of Harold Perkins from the University of Massachusetts. Supervising will be Miss Grace Rockett, field officer from the Regional Office of Civilian Defense, and Louis F. Saba, supervising area director with headquarters at South Bridgewater.

Zoning Public Hearing Tonight At Quincy High

Proponents and opponents will get the opportunity tonight to voice their opinions on the proposed new zoning for Quincy.

The city Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Quincy High School auditorium.

The hearing is the first official one since a special citizen's study committee submitted it's recommendations three weeks ago.

Other public hearings will be held by the City Council before the proposals are finally acted on.

QUINCY SUN

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Opposes Zoning Changes

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Citizens of Quincy...open your eyes...protect your future...don't take too lightly, the proposed zoning changes of a small group...petition our Mayor...above all, let every voice be heard!

If we allow these modifications, a certain few will have a "field day" at our expense. What right do they have to demolish any residential building to make way for an eight story monstrosity? Since trees and flowers do not grow in cement, natures' gifts will be a thing of the past.

The heavy influx of apartment dwellers will not only commercialize our beaches, but overload our schools, burden the hospital and rubbish disposal facilities, increase budgets for men and expensive equipment resulting in double city payroll and attendant pensions, and would require millions for sewers and roads. Once the high-rise apartments are established, the historical city of Quincy would be quickly transformed into a cement jungle as in Chicago and New York.

The disadvantages far outnumber the advantages. High-rise apartments would overwhelmingly...

1. Increase taxes
2. Destroy peaceful residential accomodations
3. Increase pollution
4. Encourage crime
5. Promote additional traffic problems
6. Deteriorate neighborhoods
7. Abolish natural surroundings
8. Diminish recreational areas
9. Increase flooding damage.

A solution to the problem which might satisfy the investors, as well as the residents of Quincy, would be to develop West Quincy. Why not fill the area, eradicate the dump and transform the land into a picturesque village?

Behind the mask of progress, betterment and accomodation, lie the true endeavors of a greedy force to exploit Quincy and build their "empire" at the expense of the struggling homeowner. Don't be misled by their false promises of lower taxes and delusions of grandeur!

It is strongly urged that every citizen of Quincy preserve our peaceful way of life by petitioning Mayor McIntyre or speaking on "Party Line" WJDA at 10:30 a.m. Let each individual attend the public hearing to be held on Thursday, February 26, 1970 in the Quincy High School auditorium, Coddington St., Quincy, at 7:30 p.m., and vigorously protest scuttling of present residential zoning in or abutting virtually every section of Quincy.

If everyone does their part, the beautiful city of Quincy will remain beautiful and not be transformed into a cement jungle! PLEASE ACT NOW!

Mrs. R. Koretsky
41 Phillips St.
Wollaston.

Mail Clinic In Quincy March 4

A Mail Users Clinic aimed at improving mail service will be conducted March 4, at 10 a.m., in the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy Center, announces George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

The clinic for firms in the Quincy and adjacent areas will be conducted by Boston Postal management officials on all aspects of Postal operations.

Walker said the clinic will be of mutual advantage to the business community and the Post Office Department, and new programs and new equipment recently developed will be discussed in an endeavor to produce quality postal service to the South Shore area.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, Carl Schmalz, Chairman of the Board, R. H. Stearns, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Boston Mail Users Council; and Walker will be in attendance.

Business firms interested in sending management and mail room supervisors to the two-hour clinic may do so by contacting Charles L. Cheever, Director, Administrative Services, at 223-2415 for reservations.

The program is scheduled to conclude at noon, but Postal officials will remain to discuss any individual problems.

Arthur Ciampa Re-elected Aging Council Chairman

Arthur Ciampa has been re-elected chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging.

Also re-elected were:

Charles G. McGarry, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ann M. Gaffey, secretary, and Dr. John T. Foley, clerk.

The officers will serve until February, 1971.

Sunbeams

Money may be getting tight, but bad checks aren't. They're bouncing all over the place.

Quincy Police Detective Warren Corbett, the department's efficient rubber check specialist, says he hasn't seen so many bad ones in quite sometime.

Both "insufficient funds" and forgeries.

His advice: Don't cash a check unless you are sure of who you're cashing it for.

* * *

YOU CAN NOW call Quincy residents, George C. Fay, Vernon Whitman and John Williams, "Deputy" pardner. Norfolk County Sheriff Charles Hedges has made them Honorary Deputy Sheriffs.

* * *

STORK DEPT: In the past 10 years, Mary Johnson has announced the birth of an estimated 35,000 Quincy-South Shore area babies over her popular "Stork Club" program on WJDA. In July, she'll be anxiously awaiting a special arrival--her first grandchild. Her daughter, Mrs. Donald Winquist, now of Wilmington, Del. will make her a grandmother around July 22.

And, of course, that will make her husband, Russ Johnson, a granddad. He was formerly head of the men's clothing department at Remick's and is now New England representative for Sam Hootstein of Boston.

* * *

WELL, justice should certainly do a lot of scoring in Norfolk County. Dist. Atty. George G. Burke of Quincy has named Nicholas A. Buoniconti, of Randolph, an assistant district attorney.

Burke, of course, is a former All-American basketball player and one-time Boston Celtics rookie. And Buoniconti, known as Nick, is the Miami Dolphins star via Notre Dame and the Boston Patriots.

* * *

SMALL WORLD: Among the 33 new members initiated into the Quincy Lodge of Elks Sunday were Atty. William Delahunt, William Grindlay and Atty. George Litif. All three ran against one another for the Ward 5 City Council seat last year.

* * *

PROUD MOMENT: Rev. Mr. Kevin P. Horrigan, a Quincy Point boy, now a deacon at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, who will be ordained into the priesthood in May, officiated at his first wedding ceremony recently. He received special permission to perform the ceremony at his boyhood parish, St. Joseph's, in Quincy Point. The happy couple: Michael Cicoria of Framingham, and Rev. Mr. Horrigan's sister, Helen.

* * *

STATISTICS DEPT: The proposed 1970 city budget, in dollars, adds up to $40.7 million. The pages on which all the department figures appear, weigh four pounds. [Well, some people are interested in things like that].

* * *

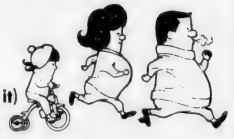
ADVICE: We haven't had much snow this winter [cross your fingers] but if we do get a good storm, here's a tip from the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society. If you aren't lucky enough to own a snow blower and have to man the shovel, you can prevent strains and sprains by avoiding the habit of tossing the snow to one side only.

* * *

THE GOOD OLD DAYS: Sheriff Charles Hedges passes this along from "The Insider", published by inmates at the Norfolk County House of Correction: "When Pot was a vessel for cooking things in, and Hooked was what Grandmother's rug might have been."

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School Committee 'Glad' To Talk On Budget With Council

The School Committee will "be glad" to go over the school department's $14.5 million budget with the City Council's Finance Committee, according to Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr.

McCormick, however, described the school department budget as "reasonable under the circumstances."

Earlier this week Council President Arthur H. Tobin asked members of the school board to make further cuts in the budget noting that it is up $1.16 million over last year.

The City Council, under law, cannot cut the school department budget but can request the School Committee to do so.

"The School Committee will be glad to go over the budget with the City Council," McCormick told the Quincy Sun.

"After two 1 a.m. sessions trying to cut the budget, we feel that it is a reasonable-under-the-circumstances budget. But we are willing to sit down and talk with them. We think we have done everything we can, but you never know."

Meanwhile, the council Finance Committee headed by J. Vincent Smyth, will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the council chamber to begin pruning the proposed $40.78 million total municipal budget.

The Finance Committee had originally planned to meet tonight but postponed the session to Saturday because of the Planning Board's zoning hearing.

Night sessions of the Finance Committee will be held beginning next week to allow as many persons as possible to attend, Smyth said.

Mayor James R. McIntyre who already has slashed $3 million from original department requests is predicting a "substantial tax increase".

Present tax rate is $116.40.



YOUNG AUTHORS Kathy Wood and Jane Schwartz, both 11 and students of Miss Fatima Allie's sixth grade class at Merrymount School, have written and illustrated -- together -- a juvenile textbook, "Events of the West." [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Two Girls (11) Write Book On Old Wild West

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT*

Jane Schwartz and Kathryn Wood are looking for a publisher.

The 11-year old Merrymount School students have completed "together" a 74-page book, "Events of the West." It is a saga of the people who explored and settled the early West.

The book had its start last year as a fifth grade school project inspired by Mrs. Susan Engorn, "Our favorite teacher". The book is dedicated to her.

Even after the girls went to Miss Fatima Allie's sixth grade in September the lure of the West continued. They added to the book frequently. Compiled in textbook style, typewritten by Jane and Kathryn, together, the book begins with a chapter on "Many Troubles." There are chapters devoted to Daniel Boone, hobbies, transportation; Sacajawea, the Indian princess; and the California Gold Rush.

The expanded book is profusely illustrated with hand-drawn pictures and maps, has question and answer pages, and "fun pages" with crossword puzzles.

"We did it together," Jane says. "We do everything together. The teachers get mad at us because we do everything together. They hope we will be separated next year in junior high. We have written a lot of different stories together that did not have as many pages, but we would like to have this one published."

The co-authors are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Schwartz of 13 Wampatuck Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Wood of 126 Butler Rd.

It's probably safe to say that whether or not Jane Schwartz and Kathryn Wood eventually find a publisher, they will never forget the Old West.

McIntyre Going To Washington To Seek Transportation Funds

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre will go to Washington next week to support a proposed $3.2 billion dollar federal program for mass transportation purposes.

McIntyre, chairman of the State's Transportation Committee, will be accompanied by other committee members.

"We are in sad shape in the MBTA region," McIntyre said recently. "The property owners pay the cost of mass transportation and next year we will be faced with a $50 million dollar deficit."

Property taxes cannot be raised another dollar, he said. There is opposition to the sales tax and to an increase in the excise tax. A federal subsidy is the answer to guarantee balanced transportation, McIntyre contends.

On the state level, a change is necessary in the constitution to permit use of gasoline tax money for mass transportation purposes, he said.

Daniel McNally Co-Chairman Of GOP Committee

Daniel McNally of Quincy is co-chairman with David Nolan of Winchester of the Taxation and Spending sub-committee of the Massachusetts Young Republican Association which will hold a "Public Affairs Symposium" on Feb. 28 and March 1 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

More than 150 Young Republicans will meet to discuss issues facing the state in the 1970's and adopt a platform to be presented at the State Republican Party convention in June.

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Public Notice

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS
PLANNING BOARD
55 SEA STREET
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Quincy Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, February 26, 1970, in the Quincy High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, Quincy, for the purpose of considering a new zoning ordinance and map.

Reverend Bedros Baharian
Chairman
Quincy Planning Board

By Geoffrey A. Davidson
Planning Director 2/26/70



MARRIED--Mrs. Dennis J. Quinn of Laurel, Md., is the former Miss Donna C. Chartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Chartier of 53 Ashworth Rd., Squantum. Mr. Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Quinn of Plymouth. The couple were married recently at Star of the Sea Church, Squantum. Mrs. Quinn is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Emmanuel College, and attended the University of Texas. Mr. Quinn, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Kingston, graduated from Boston College and attended Louvain University, Belgium. He served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve from 1966-Jan. 1970. [Billings Studio]

'Problems Of Youth' Topic At S.S. Regis Club Meeting

Rev. Paul R. Shanley, Boston State College chaplain who also works from Warwick House in Roxbury, discussed "The Problems of Contemporary Youth" for South Shore Regis Club members at their midwinter meeting at Aquinas Junior College, last night.

Rev. Shanley is known to many of Boston's young runaways, drug addicts, drifters and other alienated youth at the "Hippie Priest."

Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Mrs. J. Kevin Maher were chairmen for the evening. Committee members were Mrs. Thomas Foley, Mrs. Peter Rogerson and Mrs. Edward Bowler of Braintree; Mrs. Peter Schuerch and Mrs. John Mullins of Quincy; Mrs. James Brady of Abington.

Mrs. Patrick Plante and Mrs. Richard Maichle of Cohasset; Mrs. Brian Crowley, Mrs. Richard Shea, Mrs. George S. Hennessy, Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh, Mrs. A. T. Forcucci, Mrs. Barry Driscoll, Mrs. Leo Morrissey and Mrs. Thomas L. Kennedy of Milton.

Mrs. William English of Hingham is president.

St. Patrick's Dance March 14 At Morrisette Legion Post

The Morrisette Post Drill team is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Night dance March 14 at the post home, Miller St., West Quincy.

Dancing to the music of Nick Mascetta's orchestra will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Lawrence Carnali is chairman, assisted by Adrian Carnali and William Petitti.



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BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Feb. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carey of 6 Pierce St., a son.

Feb. 18

Mr. and Mrs. John K. O'Leary, 45 Grandview Ave., a daughter.

Feb. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Ezio Cicerone, 10 Fowler St., a son.

Feb. 20

Mr. and Mrs. David Creem, 205 Independence Ave., a daughter.

Feb. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cheney, 27 Bersani Circle, a son.

Feb. 24

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartnett, 37-A West St., a daughter.

Feb. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brody, 13 Cross St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Feb. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheehy, 62 John St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desrosiers, 113 Nighingale Ave., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Feb. 17

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster, Jr., of 21 Avalon Ave., a son.

Performance Of 'Hair' To Aid Mental Health

A benefit performance of the musical "Hair" will be sponsored April 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, by the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health.

Quincy residents interested in purchasing tickets, which range in price from $17.50 to $4., may telephone Mrs. William Barr of 51 Liberty Pole Rd., Hingham, ticket chairman for the South Shore Mental Health Association.

The benefit will be used to create a sustaining fund which can be used to improve the care, treatment and rehabilitation of the emotionally ill and to improve the mental health of the community.

Child Life SHOES

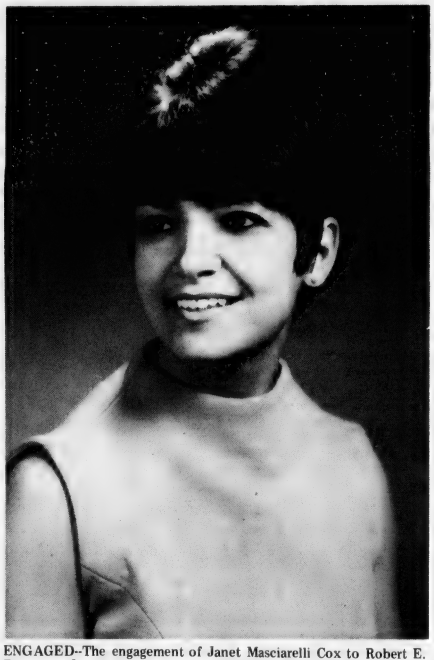
HAPPY FEET MAKE HAPPY CHILDREN

Child Teen SHOE SHOP

28 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
Tel: 479-1717



MARRIED--Mrs. Richard F. Morgan, is the former Miss Frances B. Molisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Molisse of East Weymouth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morgan of North Weymouth. Both are Weymouth High School graduates. Lt. Morgan is serving with the Army. The couple will live in New York. [Bruce E. Pestilli Photo]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Janet Masciarelli Cox to Robert E. Denneen, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Masciarelli of 19 Anderson Rd., Wollaston. Mr. Denneen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Denneen, Sr., of Braintree and East Bridgewater. A North Quincy High School graduate, the bride-elect attended Aquinas Junior College and is a secretary at State Street Bank & Trust Company, Boston. Mr. Denneen, a Braintree High School graduate, attended Quincy Junior College and is serving with the 509th Bomb Wing at Peace AFB, Portsmouth, N.H. An April 18 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Linda Marie Hoyt to James E. Rendle is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoyt of 29 Summer St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rendle, Jr., of 120 Putnam St., Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss Hoyt is a secretary at the Boston Company while Mr. Rendle is a student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. A June 20 wedding is planned. [Sharon's Studio]

Hospital Auxiliary Planning 'Life Saver' Event For May

The Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary will undertake Phase Three of its "Life Saver" program in May.

Mrs. M. Edward Webby, past president of the auxiliary and chairman of the project, said plans for Phase Three will be announced later.

The project, to raise funds for the purchase of a mobile emergency cardiac unit, was inaugurated last fall with a luncheon and bridge party.

Phase Two was a "Heart Tag Day" held Feb. 17 with 35 auxiliary members stationed at advantageous areas within the hospital.

The two events received "enthusiastic support", reports Mrs. Webby. The committee assisting her includes:

Mrs. Jacob Carp, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. E. B. Allabough, Mrs. Chester Nelson, Mrs. Randall Wolfenden and members of the executive board.

Since its inception in 1953, the Women's Auxiliary has raised and spent over $100,000 for equipment throughout the hospital.

Sources of income for the various needs of the hospital come from the Cherry gift shop which is manned by auxiliary volunteers, a percentage of the profits from the coffee shop and television rental, as well as numerous functions held at frequent intervals throughout the years.

Women interested in becoming a member of the Auxiliary are welcomed and are asked to contact any member of the hospital auxiliary membership for information.

Beauty Ideas By Sabina



HOW TO WEAR YOUR WIG

If your hair is long enough, put it up in large pin curls. Fasten the pins in a downward direction to avoid catching the wig base.

If your hair is short, slip a nylon stocking over your crop or you can buy a special cap to wear under your wig.

Now, pull the wig on by the foundation, making sure that the ear pieces are just above - not resting on your ears. They should also be alligned with each other.

Half the battle in wearing a wig properly comes during the purchase. Above all, it should feel comfortable on your head. If the wig cap is too big, you can have the size adjusted. But if it is too tight, forget it. The cap will never stretch out. A properly fitted wig should feel secure, not snug, and it shouldn't touch your ears.

* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.

Marriage Intentions

Dennis S. Coull, 1 Beacon Way, Quincy, professional baseball player; Stephanie A. Ganem, 55 Holmes Ave., Dorchester, secretary.

Charles A. DeAngelo, 10 Pequot Rd., Quincy, welder; Cynthia A. Lodi, 230 Granite St., Quincy, at home.

Edward R. Sullivan, 24 Gilmore St., Quincy, electronic mechanic; Carolyn A. Youngclaus, 157 Idlewell Blvd., Weymouth, clerk typist.

Thomas W. Jensen, 7163 Buckthorn, Orchard Lake, Mich., data control; Deborah J. Toland, 60 Lenox St., Quincy, medical receptionist.

St. John's Junior League Model March 8

"Fascinating Fashions," annual fashion show of St. John's Junior League, will be held March 8 at Coral Gables, North Weymouth.

Fashions from Ross of Quincy will be shown following dinner at 7 p.m. Coiffeurs will be by Jay-Ro and make-up by Avon with Mrs. Helen Sanderson supervising.

Miss Mary O'Leary is chairman. Club members who will model for the show are Mrs. Ferdinand DeNicola, Mrs. Ralph Fasano, Mrs. Roy Googins, Mrs. Frank Lomano, Mrs. Michael Priscella, Miss Ginny Ross, Mrs. Richard Sizer, Mrs. Kenneth Southwick and Mrs. John Thomas.

Tickets are still available from Mrs. Priscella, ticket chairman, with March 2 the deadline for reservations.

Proceeds from the event will benefit St. John's Church building fund.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Barbara Anne Barry to Donald D. Casagrande is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Barry of 44 Summer St., Quincy. Mr. Casagrande is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Casagrande of North Weymouth. Miss Barry graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and Catherine Laboure School of Nursing, Boston. Mr. Casagrande graduated from Weymouth High School and attended Northeastern University. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Hobbs Studio]

South Shore Tufts Club Dinner Dance On March 7

The South Shore Tufts Club will hold its annual Scholarship dinner dance March 7 at 8 p.m. at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, Arborway Drive, East Braintree. A social hour will start at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Trefrey who is moving from the South Shore area will be honored.

Guests are invited.

Dr. Saul Goldstein, president of Quincy heads the dance committee. Other committee members are Mrs. Idyla Etelman, vice-president; Dr. Ralph Feller, treasurer; Charles Djerf, Jr., John Singarella, Robert Genereau, George Hall and Dr. Gus Forcucci.

MODERN EXTRAVAGANZA IN OUR BRIDE'S REGISTRY

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At Quincy Citizens Assn. Dinner



ENJOYING A CHAT at the Quincy Citizens Association dinner-dance are State Rep. Joseph E. Brett with Mrs. Brett; Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso, general chairman; Mr. Grazioso; Mrs. Kelly and School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly.



PRIZES AWARDED at the Quincy Citizens Association first annual dinner dance held at Sheraton Motor Inn, are admired by Joseph G. Gildea, vice-president; Mrs. Gildea; Laurence J. Curtin, president, and Mrs. Curtin. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



CONGRATULATIONS are offered by Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary; City Clerk and Mrs. John M. Gillis, to Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso, general chairman of the first annual dinner dance of the Quincy Citizens Association, attended by 240 persons. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Edgerly President Of N.Q. Senior Citizens Club

Charles Edgerly has been elected first president of the newly-organized 85-member North Quincy Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Rena Howard was elected vice president; Mrs. Francis Whitaker, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Morrill, treasurer.

The club will meet next on March 5 at 1:30 p.m., with regular meetings scheduled for the first Thursday monthly at Atlantic United Methodist Church, 62 East Squantum St.

Monthly whists will be held the second Thursday.

Persons 60 years and older are invited to join the group which was organized by Donald Strong, director, and Mrs. Marion Andrews, his assistant at the Quincy Council on Aging.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

FOUR MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

Planning a wedding can be a very terrifying experience or it can be very rewarding. It all depends upon how you approach it.

The only way is to make a list of everything that has to be done. Even the smallest items should be listed. [the small ones are usually the ones we forget]

First decide who will be at the helm, mother or bride. Then together make your list. Be sure to check off each item as it is accomplished.

This way you will avoid each thinking the other has taken care of a certain detail and to the horror of both neither has. To arrive at your day serene, calm, and beautiful start four months ahead of the wedding date.

1. Meet with your minister, rabbi, or priest and make your arrangements for the ceremony. Make the date and the hour definite. If you wait you might find the time you want taken by another happy couple. From Easter Sunday through June is the busiest time for weddings. September and October follow close behind. If you are planning your day for these months it's imperative you get an early start.

2. Decide what type of wedding you're having. Formal, semi-formal or informal. [This was discussed in last week's column] Now, select your wedding gown. You may start shopping for your gown even earlier, if you wish, but do give yourself and your bridal consultant a minimum of four months to avoid last minute rushing.

3. Contact your hall or hotel. Again give definite date and hour. Good reception areas are few on the South Shore and therefore in great demand.

4. Now is the time, too, to make arrangements with your photographer. Be sure to select a reliable one.

These pictures are your memories for ever after. A good photographer is essential. Do not depend upon amateurs or friends.

5. The bride and her fiancee' should start their guest lists now. If both are from the same area and equally popular they should invite the same number of guests.

It's up to the bride's parents to set the number of guests to be invited. The groom's parents must go along with it. Regardless of how many friends and relatives they would like to ask they must pare down that list until it meets with the number they have been allotted. Never, no never, offer to pay for the privilege of inviting more guests. This is an insult to the bride's family.

6. Now is the time to register in the various gift departments as to china, silver, and glassware patterns you have chosen.

Next week we will discuss "Three months before your wedding."

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Seeking More Musicians

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra is seeking recruits.

Amateur, student and retired professional musicians are being invited to join the group whose purpose is to stimulate interest in good music.

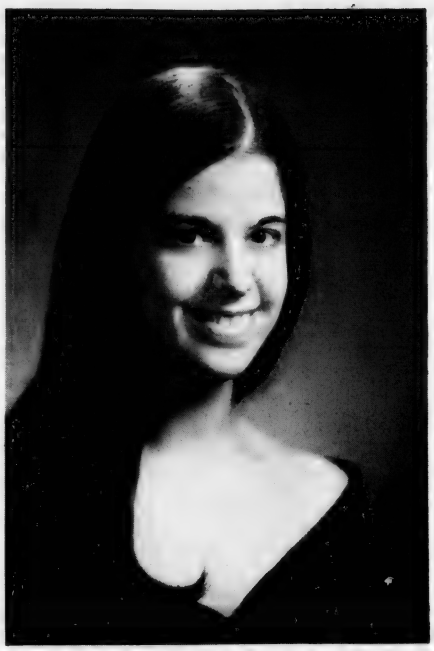
Robert Brown, professor of music at Eastern Nazarene College, conducts and orchestra rehearsal every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Wollaston School on Beale St. No audition is required to join, nor is there a membership fee.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Brown at 472-3514 or Raymond Thayer, personnel manager, at 773-8236.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Lynda Fantasia to Sgt. John E. Roche is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas F. Fantasia of 108 Marlboro St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roche of 30 Edwin St., North Quincy. Miss Fantasia, who attended Quincy Junior College and Bay State Evening Division, is employed at South Shore National Bank. Sgt. Roche, who attended Boston and Bentley Colleges and is a Vietnam veteran, is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Judith Ann DiRado to Ronald L. Barber is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. DiRado of 11 Berkeley St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Barber of Peabody. Miss DiRado, a graduate of Quincy High School and Chandler School for Women, is a secretary for The Gillette Company. Mr. Barber, a graduate of St. Mary's of Lynn, is attending Boston Architectural Center and is employed by Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty, architects. An August wedding is planned. [Pagar Studio]

19 Student Nurses To Vacation In Bermuda

Nineteen senior students at the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing will fly to Bermuda March 1 for a week's semester break vacation.

The students are:

Judith Tocchio, Judith Caseau, Lillian Doogan, Linda McWilliams, Linda McKinnon, Regina Dwelley, Celeste Lombardi, Jacqueline Skinner, Barbara Broussard, Paula Geso, Christine Keenan, Nancy Ryan, Patricia Murphy, Maureen Young, Jacqueline Roth, Ellen Perry, Martha Spitz, Mildred O'Hare and Wilfredo Nieves.

Three friends of the students, Mary Roth, Patsy O'Hare and Patricia Hennessey will accompany them.

The group, chaperoned by Mrs. Mildred O'Hare, Mrs. Mary Driscoll and Miss Cynthia Glass., will stay seven days at the Bermudiana Hotel in Hamilton City.

They will leave Logan Airport at 9 a.m. March 1 and return March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

500 Enjoy Manet Lake Family Skating Party

An estimated 500 youngsters and adults took part in the first Family Ice Skating Party at Manet Lake held recently by the Sgt. Grenham Youth Center.

Leo J. Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Barra were cochairmen.

Free hot dogs, [300], hot coffee and chocolate were consumed in little more than an hour.

Assisting with the event were Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board; Capt. Robert Blowers and Lt. Frederick Mullaney and crew from the Houghs Neck Fire Dept.; Houghs Neck Congregational and Most Blessed Sacrament Churches.

Also Richard Howes, David Stetson, Edward Radcliffe, John Moriarty, Ted Miller, Walter Hurley, Ted Johnson, Edward Kelley, David MacMillan, Thomas Gill, David Blowers, William Mitchell, William Radcliffe, James and Michael McNally, Frank Chenette, Stephen McCormack, Paul Shea and John Picard.

Mrs. Barra, Mrs. Eleanor Lebel and Mrs. Kelly, with girls from the Youth Center, were in charge of refreshments.

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DEATHS

Matthew G. Foley, 54, formerly of Quincy, in a fire at 174 Warren St., Brockton, Feb. 15.

John W. Kelley, 73, of 28 Wollaston Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Sally [Paul] O'Connell, 83, of 167 Everett St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 17.

T. Frank White, 69, of 65 Greenleaf St., retired superintendent of Quincy public buildings, at his home, Feb. 18.

Kenneth S. Poulin, 60, of 166 Otis St., Hingham, retired Quincy police officer, at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 18.

Roger Leofanti, of 118 Phillips St., at Beth Israel Hospital, Feb. 18.

Joseph T. McDonough, 85, of 246 West Squantum St., enroute to Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 18.

John McGroarty, 66, of 23 Cherry St., of injuries suffered when struck by an auto in Quincy, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Annie S. [Broberg] Kerr, 74, of 38 Sherman St., enroute to Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 18.

Rev. Francis A. Howley, O.P., 79, faculty member of Providence College, R.I., and former Quincy resident, in Greenville, Feb. 18.

Miss Mary Esther Mahoney, 72, formerly of Quincy, at a Waterford, Conn. nursing home, Feb. 18.

Alfred A. Biron, of 949 Hancock St., at home, Feb. 19.

James J. O'Neill, 85, of 648 Willard St., at his home, Feb. 20.

Michael A. Vena, 81, of 67 John St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 23.

Sylvester J. Schlager, 74, of 60 Bates Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 24.



BROTHERHOOD--Judge James A. Mulhall [center], associate justice of Quincy District Court, received annual Beth Israel Brotherhood Award at breakfast at Beth Israel Synagogue. With him are Rabbi Jacob Mann who made the presentation and Mayor James R. McIntyre. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Adams Shore Church Elects Officers, Approves $20,239 Budget For 1970

The Adams Shore Community Church, United Methodist, adopted a budget of $20,239 for 1970 at the annual meeting on Sunday. Boston District Superintendent Rev. John Barclay presided.

Officers elected were:

Henning Halvorsen, lay leader; Mrs. Laura Black, lay member of annual conference; Mrs. Irene Yoerger, alternate lay member; Mrs. Grace Shields, chairman of council on ministries.

Work area chairmen elected were Mrs. Helen Jaffarian, education; Mrs. Harriet Skoog, evangelism and missions; Mrs. Yoerger, social concerns; Mrs. Emma S. Tousant, stewardship; Mrs. Shields, worship.

Age-level coordinators will be Mrs. Christine MacDougall, children's ministries; Miss Marjorie McAllister and Kenneth Morris, youth ministries; Mr. Halvorsen, adult ministries; Miss Nancy Ahonen, youth member of council on ministries.

Mrs. Black was elected recording secretary; Miss McAllister, enlistment secretary. Mrs. Tousant, Mrs. MacDougall, James Priestly, Robert Gardiner, Robert Hunter, Mrs. Dorothy Kressler, Miss Laurel Wainwright, Mrs. Holly Blanchard, Miss Ahonen and Miss Helen Jaffarian were elected members at large of the administrative board.

Serving on the pastor-parish relations committee will be Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Theodore Kressler, Mrs. Shields, Thomas MacDougall, Harry Wardle and Mrs. Black.

The committee on finance will include Mrs. Tousant, chairman; Mrs. Shields, Roy Higgins, Mr. Halvorsen, Calvin W. Black and Roger W. Forbush.

Elected to serve on the committee on nominations and personnel were Mrs. Edith Sylva and Irving Thomas, term expiring in 1973; Mrs. Barbara Ryan and Mrs. Adele Hamilton, term expiring in 1971. Mrs. Margaret McMullin and Gunnard Skoog will serve through 1972.

Vaino Ahonen, John Whyte, Donald Moberg, Mr. Gardiner, Stanley Spink, Harry Wardle, Mrs. Tousant, Mr. Skoog and Mr. Hunter were elected trustees.

Mr. Black was elected church treasurer; Mr. Forbush, building fund treasurer; Mr. Higgins, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, membership secretary; Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Hunter, auditors; Mrs. MacDougall, delegate to Protestant Social Service Bureau; Mrs. Janet Priestly, alternate; Mrs. Sybil Whyte and Mrs. Frances Wardle, delegates to South Shore Council of Churches; Mrs. Skoog, church school secretary; Mrs. Wardle, flower and altar chairman and memorials secretary.

Delegates to the Greater Parish Council will be the pastor; Mr. Halvorsen, Mrs. Shields and Stanley Shields, while alternate delegates elected were Mr. Priestly, Mrs. Whyte, Mr. Higgins and Miss Laurel Wainwright.

Joseph LeClair Selected 'Holy Name Man Of Year'

Joseph W. LeClair of 70 Lawn Ave., Quincy Point, has been named "Holy Name Man of the Year" for the South Shore District Holy Name Societies of the Boston Archdiocese.

Mr. LeClair, a 20-year member and past president of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, inaugurated the teaching of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at that church. He has served on the executive board of the Archdiocesan Union for Holy Name Societies of Boston, and as activity chairman for the South Shore District.

William Rizzo, District president, will make the award presentation on Sunday at a 9 a.m. televised Mass. The LeClair family and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will be present. A Communion breakfast will follow at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Joseph Kahler, president of St. Joseph's HNS, submitted the name of Mr. LeClair for consideration, according to Msgr. John Allston, pastor. The selection was announced by Rev. Leo V. Dwyer, district spiritual advisor, pastor of St. Mary's at Hull.

St. Chrysostom's Elects Wooldridge

Roy L. Wooldridge has been elected junior warden at St. Chrysostom's Church.

Others elected are Homer W. Corse, clerk; Mrs. Carroll K. McTear, Donald E. Houlihan and William Richards, all admitted to office as vestrymen on Feb. 15.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention are G. Fred Ashworth, Kenneth E. Dodd and Mrs. Ronald S. Lineman, with Mrs. Alfred Connell, Ronald McElman and Mrs. Patricia Cormiea as alternates.

Mrs. Roger A. Chambers was appointed new Altar Guild Directress, succeeding Mrs. Russell Sweeney, acting directress.

Three Deliver Sermon At First Parish

Three lay people delivered the sermon at United First Parish Church on Sunday when Laymen's Sunday was observed.

"The Face in the Mirror," developed as a dialogue on the condition of the church today, was discussed by a panel including Mrs. Mary Lawson Vallier, Herbert Kirchnit and Mrs. Nel Slawson. David Harrison led morning worship.

In the evening, united Unitarian-Universalist youth groups from Dedham, Milton and Quincy heard George Nee, representative of the Farmer's Union of America, discuss "Why The Continuing Grape Boycott?"

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

At times, some people confuse the distinction between courage and cowardice. Courage does not always imply an absence of fear; nor does cowardice always imply an excess of fear. Common sense linked with conscience is involved in the distinction.

For example, some people think it takes courage to speed past a car on a hill or curve. Screeching tires, shrieking voices, swerving cars, and often head-on collisions point an accusing finger toward that kind of courage. Since, common sense did not prevail, and since there was a lack of conscience for a possible tragedy, are such drivers really courageous -- or cowardly?

Courage with a conscience gives us strength to face distinctions between right and wrong, between the things we should do and should not do.



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Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'A Catholic Marries A Protestant'

As the organist played...the voice of the soloist filled the Church...the guests all arrived...everybody was ready...the wedding march started...the priest and I walked to the altar...the handsome groom and best man took their places...down the aisle came the ushers...the lovely bride's maids and maid of honor...then the beautiful bride on the arm of her father. I started reading the wedding service...beautiful words about love in marriage.

Father O'Connor took over...reading and hearing affirmed by the bride and groom...the wedding vows...about loving...comforting...honoring...for better for worse...richer or poorer...sickness and health...loving and cherishing...they each said they would. Now they are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston.

Only friends and loved ones knew which was Catholic and which Protestant. I was Protestant...Father O'Connor was Catholic...I wore a black pulpit gown...he a white surplice...but nobody seemed to care. I met old friends...some Protestant, some Catholic. Father O'Connor breathed happiness into the lives of people he was meeting...Catholic or Protestant...didn't seem to make any difference to him.

As we sat at the lovely reception my wife whispered to me..."everybody seems so happy"...and I whispered back..."and you can't tell which is Catholic and which is Protestant." She agreed with me...she usually does. You really couldn't see any difference in the way we ate...danced...laughed...or in the happiness of the parents of the bride and groom.

You don't need to be very old to remember when Protestants thought some kind of black magic went on in Catholic churches...and when Catholics thought Protestants wore horns. In our ignorance we really thought some ugly things about each other. That ignorance kept us separated. Now that our eyes are clearing, we find that beneath the surface of the prejudices we were taught we are just alike...needing to love and be loved...to worship the same God, who is neither Catholic nor Protestant...to marry the person one loves with no wall of religion between us. Genuine love in two hearts doesn't know who is Catholic and who is Protestant. Genuine love goes deeper than the surface...beneath the accidents of birth...for that is what determines which most of us are.

Jesus said..."By this shall all men know you are my disciples if you love one another"...not if you are Protestant...or if you are Catholic.

I know that it is difficult for some people to think so freely...because we've been conditioned to love "our kind." [Oh how I hate that term.] But true love knows nothing of narrow limits. There are signs that the gap between our technical advancement and our spiritual advancement is being closed...that the old walls of separation are breaking down. The wedding of our two young friends is one of these signs. Isn't it a great time to be alive?

Congratulations Ken and Rita...I've almost forgotten which of you is Catholic and which Protestant. We love you both just the same.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



THREE VOLLEY salute is fired by Morrisette Legion Post firing squad in honor of deceased members and those who have given their lives in Vietnam at conclusion of annual Military Mass at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy. Rifle squad members are Lawrence Carnali, Philip Perkins, John Guglielmi, Jay Saunders, William Sawyer, Adrian Carnali, Mario Ghilardi and Louis Toshes. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Florence Logan Is Re-Appointed Nursing Home Committee Chairman

Mrs. Florence E. Logan of Braintree, former Quincy resident and administrator of the Elihu White Nursing Home, East Braintree, has been re-appointed general chairman of the Education Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Morris Sibulkin, Jr., of Brookline, Federation President.

The Massachusetts Federation represents more than 700 Nursing Homes and Extended Care Facilities in the Bay State.

Recently, Mrs. Logan was elected Treasurer of the newly organized Chapter for Massachusetts of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

She is a member of the American Nursing Home Association and the National Geriatric Society; formerly President of the Federation's South Shore Chapter, representing some 75 Nursing Homes; and General Chairman of the Federation's Education Committee for several years.

She is a graduate of Quincy High School, class of 1935, and is currently engaged in post graduate work at Northeastern University in Nursing Home Administration.

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Quincy Visiting Nurse Assn. Contracts Easter Seal Services

Occupational and speech therapy, social service and the coordination necessary to carry out a comprehensive rehabilitation program have been contracted by the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association with the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Massachusetts.

These services, provided by an Easter Seal traveling rehabilitation team, will include in-service education and consultation.

Anthony Losordo, president of the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association, and Dr. Lamar Soutter, Society president, made the announcement.

The Easter Seal services will be in addition to the already existing physical therapy program of the Quincy VNA. As they are on a pilot basis in keeping with the Society's policy to take rehabilitation to the community, there will be frequent evaluations of the service. Residents are asked to contact the Quincy Visiting Nurse Association, 1116 Hancock St., or call 472-2828 for the services.

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Martin Gordon Wins Order Of Arrows Honors

Martin Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of 149 Babcock St., was awarded the Order of the Arrow for leadership of honor campers and Scouters at a recent banquet in Brookline.

The medallion was presented by James Doherty, representing the King Philip Lodge of Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America.

An Eagle Scout, Martin is assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 6 at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church. He is completing his second year at the Northeastern University School of Engineering.

Dr. Eugene Tyrrell Attends Coronary Course

Dr. Eugene M. Tyrrell, of 12 Dimmock St., recently attended an Acute Coronary Care Course for Physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, conducted by the Southeast Chapter of the Mass. Heart Association, in cooperation with the hospital.

The course was designed to keep physicians abreast of current happenings in the area of coronary care and was under the direction of Peter M. Yurchak, M.D., assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

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IN THE GREEN TUBE

Postal Employees Donate 4,500 Eyeglass Frames

Boston Postal District employees including those from the Quincy area, contributed more than 4,500 eyeglass frames, cases, watches and other bits of jewelry in response to a plea for help from New Eyes For The Needy, a non-profit organization that helps provide better vision for the poor the world over.

New Eyes pays for glasses for patients to whom no other private or public funds are available.

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District, said the unprecedented response from the Postal employees in the Boston District was typical of their spirit of cooperation and commended them for their generosity in this worthwhile project. The drive was endorsed and actively supported by all exclusive employee organizations.

Leonard F. Cronin, Regional Director, Boston Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, accepted the contributions on behalf of the Commission, which sponsored the drive, from Officer-in-Charge Walker at ceremonies at the Federal Building Carrier Station. The materials collected will be shipped to New Eyes For The Needy in Shorthill, New Jersey.

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

A MESSY HOME IS A HAPPY HOME

When I was first married, I believed the old adage "A place for everything, and everything in its place." And there was. I mean whatever I put away in its place stayed in its place.

Then I had children. I tried the old adage on them It doesn't work, and what is worse, it never works for anything anymore. With kids, and their clothes, shoes, toys, books, animals, unknown objects etc., I defy anyone to find a place for everything and everything in its place. Oh, sure, some fanatics will. Those house cleaning nuts in whose house you can eat off the kitchen floor. [if you ate dinner off my floor, you'd get ptomaine poisoning, from the floor or the food, I couldn't say.]

Honest! I tried, I really tried to keep a neat, clean, well run home, I succeeded for two years, and two years out of 16 isn't bad. I was a nervous wreck, my husband was a nervous wreck, my kids were nervous wrecks; but we lived in a neat clean house.

Now we live in a messy home, or as I say a "Lived In Home" [it looks like King Kong lives here]. But are we nervous wrecks? Yes, but we're happy nervous wrecks.

Whenever I rush around madly blowing dust off the tables, pushing papers under the couch, vacuuming the kids, rugs and dog, stuffing things into closets, pulling the shades down so the dust in the air won't show, my children all yell "Hey Mom who's coming?" Now that really hurts. Its true, but it hurts.

I have friends that always say "Drop in anytime". Ha! They'll never get me to say that. "Be sure and call if you're coming over, in case, uh, in case we're going out," I always say. People have learned never to come unexpectedly. Because I yell out the window. "Do you have your vaccination up to date, I have smallpox", or I put shaving cream on the dog and say "If you aren't afraid of being bitten, come right in". But one awful day, Father O'Brien, the pastor of our church, rang the bell and I was in the kitchen. My little girl committed the unpardonable sin, she let him in. The house was in its usual romper room disarray. I could hear his shocked intake of breath as he surveyed our living room, and inquired where I was.

I thought of jumping out the window, but since I was on the first floor, I didn't think I'd do much damage, except to the rose bushes. I took some ketchup from the refrigerator, spread it on my forehead, and staggered into the living room, crying "Oh, Father O'Brien, I thought you were the Police, I've been robbed! And look what the beasts have done to my beautiful living room."

Paul M. Sisti On Dean's List At Grahm

Paul M. Sisti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sisti of 215 Liberty St., South Quincy, is on the Dean's List at Grahm Junior College, Boston.

Paul, a graduate of St. Andrew's, Barrington, R.I., is in his freshman year.

Edward F. Lynch, Jr., Dean of Student Personnel, said he "demonstrated high academic achievement during the semester."

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

[This column is edited by Mr. Frank J. O'Connor, Chief, Audit Division - Boston District - Internal Revenue Service.]

Q. In July of 1969, I sold some rental property at a large profit. The buyer is paying me over a ten year period. Do I have to report the whole profit in 1969?

A. If certain conditions are met, the gain on the sale may be reported on the installment method. Under this method, the gross profit is reported over the ten year period in which payments are received. To qualify, you can't receive more than 30% of the selling price in the year of sale. Further information can be obtained by referring to Publication 537, "Installment and Deferred-Payment Sales," available at any I.R.S. office.

Q. Where do I deduct for exemptions on the new 1040? There is no place to multiply $600 times the number of exemptions.

A. The number of exemptions from line 10, Form 1040, is carried to Schedule T where it is entered on line 4 and multiplied by $600.

Q. Do I attach Schedule T to Form 1040 if I itemize deductions?

A. Yes. If you itemize deductions; or if your adjusted gross income is greater than $5000; or you claim retirement income credit, foreign tax credit, or investment credit; or you are subject to self employment tax or subject to tax from recomputing prior year investment credit; then your tax must be computed on Schedule T.

Q. I filed Form 1040A last year. Will the new form be more difficult for me to prepare?

A. No. There are a few additional lines but the new form asks for just about the same information as the old 1040A. So preparing your return should not be any more difficult this year unless your financial situation has substantially changed.

Q. If I am not required to file Schedule T, how do I compute my tax?

A. If Schedule T is not required to be filed, you may use it as a worksheet to compute your tax. However, if your income is under $5000 and you do not wish to itemize deductions, go to the Tax Tables to compute your tax instead of Schedule T.

Q. If my interest income is $100 or less, must I report it?

A. Yes. All interest paid to you or credited to your account is income and should be reported on line 13 of Form 1040. If your interest income is over $100, use Schedule B, Part II, to list payers of interest.

Q. My income is over $5000 and consisted solely of earnings from which Federal income tax was withheld. What forms am I required to file?

A. If you are not claiming special credits or adjustments, you file only Form 1040. However, if you choose to itemize deductions, Schedule A must be attached. Your tax would be computed on Schedule T.

Q. What steps can I take to ensure the prompt processing of my return?

A. Here are a few steps that will ensure prompt processing:
[1] Use the pre-addressed label on the Form 1040 you file. Make corrections on the label if needed;
[2] Print or write legibly;
[3] Attach Copy B of all Forms W-2 to the back of Form 1040;
[4] Be sure that your return is complete and you have attached schedules to meet your individual situation;
[5] Check your mathematics to avoid errors;
[6] Sign the return. If you are filing jointly, both husband and wife must sign; and
[7] Mail your return to the proper Internal Revenue Service Center address.

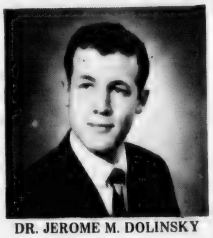
Q. Because of the nature of the illness of my child, it is necessary that we have a full time nurse with her during the day. Are we permitted to take her wages as a medical deduction on our return?

A. The amount you paid for nursing services will be deductible as a medical expense if you itemize your deductions and providing the nurse did not perform household duties. If she performed some household duties, that portion of her pay is not considered a medical expense and is not deductible.

Q. I am a salesman and have an expense account to cover the traveling I do for my company. How do I treat this when preparing my tax return?

A. Generally, reimbursements and allowances received for expenses incurred in connection with your employment must be included in income. However, if you are required to account to your employer for your expenses and your reimbursement does not exceed these expenses, then you do not have to report this on your income tax return. If you account to your employer and your reimbursment exceeds your expenses, then the excess must be reported on your return. If your allowable expenses exceed your reimbursements, report the reimbursements as income but also deduct the expenses.

Dr. Dolinsky In Chiropractic Practice With Dr. Couture



DR. JEROME M. DOLINSKY

Dr. Jerome M. Dolinsky, D.C., is now associated with Dr. Gary L. Couture, D.C., in the practice of Chiropractic at 1354 Hancock St., Quincy.

Dr. Dolinsky was born in New York City, where he attended both primary and secondary schools. He attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City for his pre-professional courses and was graduated from Columbia College of Chiropractic in 1967. Dr. Dolinsky served in the U. S. Army where he received Advanced Individual Medical Training at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is presently attached to the 373rd General Hospital at the Boston Army Base.

Included in his professional memberships are: American Chiropractic Association, Massachusetts Chiropractic Society, Greater Boston Chiropractic Society, Columbia College of Chiropractic Alumni Association, and he is also a diplomate of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Dr. Dolinsky will be at his office Monday thru Friday from 10 to 6.

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ME You Young Ideas SHE

Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

The Beatles

They look like four real shaggy dogs
But they're thought upon as gods
They're loved by each and every teenage girl
And set their heads spinning in a whirl.
Not one of them is a wit
But every song has been a hit.
They come from England and now they're here
Missing the Beatles I could not bear
Ringo is great at the drums
He does not sing but only hums
George, Paul and John are best at singing
And after that, I hear bells ringing
I'm sure the Beatles
I'll find divine
Up until I'm age ninety-nine.

Mariellen Murphy
Montclair School
Grade 6

My Big Toe

My big toe is a pain in the neck. It is ugly and in the summer you always stub it.

If you see a beautiful pair of shoes in a store window you want, you go in and try them on, but can't have them because your big toe aches too much. In the winter it's always getting cold, and it's the first one to poke through a pair of socks. That's why my big toe is such a pain in the neck.

Carol Bowen
Willard School
Grade 6

Lincoln

Lincoln was a fine man.
A fine man indeed.
He needed a lot of things.
He never stole a thing
He was a great man.
A great president, too.
I bet he would have been kind to you.
Lincoln is famous.
He should be, too.
For he was a great man indeed.

Linda Hoffstein
Wollaston School
Grade 4



Paul Bunyan Went To The Moon

Paul had the biggest spaceship you ever saw, and he had a big blue ox. When they got to the moon they landed with a big crash! Paul stepped on the moon and the moon fell a little. The ox stayed with Paul all the time. They saw a big bump. When Paul pushed it, the moon shook! Then it fell all the way down to the earth! It didn't touch the earth, but almost hit the earth.

Jeanne Burke
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Peace Is:

As the new year starts let us begin to work for peace.

First we must learn to have "openmindedness". We must learn to understand and accept others as we do ourselves. Prejudice is one of the walls we build against peace.

"Openheartedness" is to love and feel a need for people. Hate, is another bar to peace.

"Openhandedness" is when people needing a helping hand are given it. Selfishness keeps peace from happening.

"Openness" is everything written above. It is living in a world, all together, with peace loving people who accept and love one another.

Margaret Buckley
Montclair School
Grade 6

Totter The Friendly Otter

"Hi, boys and girls. Today we are going to meet the friendly otter. He is going to tell you things about himself. Here he is, Totter the Otter."

"Hi, boys and girls, I'm Totter the Otter. I don't have to tell you how I look because you can see me."

A little boy said, "I can't see you above all these people, please tell me what you look like."

"O.K.," said Totter the Otter. "I'm bigger than a cat. My face is whiskered. My fur is a lovely shining dark brown coat. I have a long body. Hmmm, do I have a pointed tail? Yes, I have a pointed tail. I have very soft fur. I have four legs."

"I know you have four legs," the boy said.

"Any other questions?" asked Totter the Otter.

"Yes," said a little girl. How big are baby Otters?" she asked.

"When we are babies we are no bigger than squirrels," said Totter the Otter.

"What do you eat?"

"I eat crabs and break the shells on rocks. I also eat shellfish and fish."

"What are your enemies," asked Mr. White?

"Well," said Totter, "My enemies are the great horned owls, Eskimos and other people but all you people are my friends because you don't hunt for me," said Totter.

"How do you protect yourself when your enemies come after you?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Most of the time I hold my breath and go under the water, but if there is a heavy fog I'm very quiet and hide in the fog," said Totter.

"How are you like people?" asked Susan.

"Well, I hold my baby in my arms and sing soft sounds to him. I lie on my back while I do this. My baby cries if I duck him too fast. I cry too if I get water up my nose. I never leave my baby alone."

"Say good-by to Totter the Otter he has to leave."

"Bye Totter come back soon."

"I will," said Totter. "I have to go back to the sea."

Linda Hoffstein
Wollaston School
Grade 4



CRANCH SCHOOL collection of school supplies for Vietnamese school children is shown by John Silva and Susan DiSalvio, second grade pupils of Miss Helene Johnson. The city-wide collection is sponsored by the Koch Club and will be sent to Sgt. Steve Hartford, Quincy serviceman, for distribution in Vietnam. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Color

Red is the color of a shiny apple.
Green is the color of the grass.
Yellow is the color of the shiny sun,
White is the color of the clouds.
Blue is the color of the summer sky,
And orange is the night background in the sky.

Kathy Starck
Adams School
Grade 5

More About Fish

There are many saltwater and freshwater fish,
Some people like them as their favorite dish.
But what a shame and pity,
That some fish are ugly,
While others are pretty.
Fish aren't greedy,
Fish aren't needy,
Most get along together

Dianne Praderio
Willard School
Grade 6

Snowflakes

Snow is soft, but it is very, very cold. You can make a snowman or a snowhouse. We go coasting and skating. Snow is fun.

Michele Curtis
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Snowflakes

Snowflakes falling like little crumbs of bread. Falling, falling just like a bed. Tons of snow falling. It takes a long time to get through the snow.

Christine Collins
Montclair School
Grade 2

A ChitChat

Fishy, Fishy in the sea.
Come, Come and listen to me.
I'll tell you a tale,
About a whale,
And then we'll have tea.

Dianne Praderio
Willard School
Grade 6

A Sea Family

A sea otter has very soft fur, it is shining dark brown. It has a very long and pointed tail. The baby otter is no larger than a squirrel. The parents are much larger. The otter is a very large animal.

They eat very many crabs and break their shell on a stone. They eat shellfish that they catch.

The enemies of the otter are people because their fur is a very good fur so men hunt them. Another enemy of the otter is the great horned owl. He tries to catch baby otters that are floating.

They protect themselves by ducking under water because one of their enemies, the great horned owl, can't go under water so it is safe from them. Another way they protect themselves is by humping up their back. That is the way Bobry's father protected him.

Otters are somewhat like people because the baby otter cries real tears. The mother otter holds the baby in its arms and sings it to sleep.

Marianne Monagle
Wollaston School
Grade 4

A Snowflake

I am a fluffy snow flake.
One day a boy stepped on me,
But I came back to life.
Yesterday a boy stuck me with more snowflakes.
Then he made us into a snowman.
He gave us a pipe, eyes, nose, mouth. I liked being a snow man.

Andrew Gillis
Montclair School
Grade 2

Funny Facts On Fish

Fish make a nice pet.
But not to your cat.
I bet.
Fish don't eat very much.
There not shy and don't blush.

Dianne Praderio
Willard School
Grade 6

The Library

In the Wollaston School Library it's important that the books are shelved correctly and kept in order. Since everyone in the school uses the books and does not put them away, they are not in the right order. So, to keep them neat some sixth-grade girls organize them. To put the books away one must go about it the same way they do in public libraries. Often there is not enough room for all, there are so many books. Others are very difficult to put away. If it weren't for the girls that put the books away, using the card catalog would be impossible.

Moira Cavanagh
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Kindergarten Duty

In Wollaston School two girls from the sixth grade take care of the kindergarten children. The girls make sure the children get in and out of school safely.

On cold mornings they let them in the building and open doors for them. In the spring or fall they let them play games.

When the bell rings, they escort them to their room. When the teacher is not there the girls watch the kindergarten pupils till she gets back. For who knows what the little children might do?

Karen McNeil
Wollaston School
Grade 6

A Snowflake

I am a snowflake.
I come from a big cloud.
Then it was thirty two degrees-just the right time for us to fall.
Then we all started to fall down to the ground.
The children made me into a snow fort, it was fun playing with the children in the snow.
They made me into a snowman with a hat and carrot nose, eyes, and mouth.
That was a lot of fun.

Brendan Chrisom
Montclair School
Grade 2



QUINCY ELK OF YEAR, Thomas Shepherd receives citation and plaque at ceremonies Sunday. From the left are Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick, Past Exalted Ruler Robert W. Densmore, Joseph E. Brett, President Massachusetts Elks Association and Anthony M. Cardarell, president of the Past Exalted Rulers Association. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Thomas Shepherd Elk Of Year; 33 New Members Are Initiated

Thomas J. Shepherd of 264 Belmont St., Wollaston was presented the Quincy "Elk of the Year Award" and 33 new members were initiated at the Past Exalted Rulers Day observance of the Quincy lodge Sunday.

During the observance, which also marked the 65th anniversary of the founding of the Quincy lodge, a handsome Necrology in memory of deceased members was unveiled.

Shepherd, for outstanding unsung service, was presented the "Elk Of The Year" plaque by Anthony M. Cardarell, in behalf of the Past Exalted Rulers Association of which he is president.

Edward A. Densmore, lodge secretary, presented an accompanying citation from the National Grand Lodge.

Past Exalted Ruler Robert W. Densmore was selected to serve as Exalted Ruler to preside over a suite of Past Exalted Rulers during the initiation of the class of 33 new members.

Also participating in the ceremonies were present Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick and Past Exalted Ruler Joseph E. Brett, president of the Massachusetts Elks Association.

Past Exalted Rulers serving with Robert Densmore during the initiation ceremonies were: Thomas M. Garrity, Leading Knight; George R. Alcott, Loyal Knight; George C. Fay, Lecturing Knight; Edward A. Densmore, Secretary; Samuel G. Craig, Chaplain; Ellis L. Hughes, Inner Guard; John Simmons, Treasurer; George W. Clark, Organist; Edward T. Lewis, Tiler and Patrick F. Fitzgerald, Esquire.

Anthony M. Cardarell and William J. Woods served as trustees.

The 33 new members initiated were:

Paul J. Agnew, 3 Church St., Weymouth, senior draftsman; George W. Brownell, factory representative and Robert E. Brownell, U. S. Army, both of 180 Rock Island Rd., Quincy; Thomas F. Brownell, 15 Moreland Rd., Quincy, attorney; James J. Burke, Jr., 8 Pinehill Terrace, Rockland, advertising director Quincy Sun; Robert G. Carroll, 51 Newton St., Quincy.

Edward Craven, 76 Hillside Drive, Hanover, regional manager; Arthur E. Colley, 7 Clover St., Dorchester, engineer; Lloyd C. Crozier, 160 Clinton Rd., Avon, pipefitter; William D. Delahunt, 33 Elmwood Park, Wollaston, attorney; John P. Dwyer, 26 Hillside Ave., Wollaston, attorney; Robert M. Farrell, 252 North Central Ave., Wollaston, plumber; Richard J. Grabau, 52 Safford St., Quincy, self-employed.

William S. Grindlay, 92 Brook St., Quincy, accountant; Thomas A. Gunning, 147 Stoughton St., Quincy, purchasing agent; Thomas J. Herbert, 14 Gilson Rd., Quincy, attorney; Patrick J. Hurley, 15 Woodsum Drive, Braintree, attorney; Francis J. Hayes, 28 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, foreman; George J. Litif, 128 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, attorney; William R. Leonard, 15 Hewlett St., Roslindale.

Alley F. McInnis, Jr., 31 Shoreham St., North Quincy, contractor; Edward H. McColgan, 214 Billings St., North Quincy, programmer; Paul F. Maloy, 105 Wilkins Rd., Braintree, I.R.S.; John V. Moreschi, 58 Standish Ave., Wollaston; David E. Murphy, 45 Boscobel St., Braintree, CPA.

Richard F. O'Brien, 27 Montrose St., Malden, manager; Walter G. O'Connell, 249 Common St., Braintree, toolmaker; Alfred E. O'Connor, 105 Alstead St., North Quincy, insurance examiner; Alfred J. Olivero, 161 Sumner St., Quincy, post office; Joseph E. Rindone, 472 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, splicer; Joseph Stone, 47 South St., Quincy, retired; John R. Tocchio, 76 Webb St., Weymouth, police officer and Joseph N. Walgreen, 17 Plymouth St., Quincy, sheetmetal worker.

Out-Of-State Educators View Quincy Project ABLE

Three vocational education personnel from Philadelphia, and three from Baltimore are in Quincy to receive on-the-job training in the use of Quincy's Project ABLE Power Mechanics program.

The instructional materials were developed by the American Institutes for Research personnel in cooperation with Quincy Vocational School instructors.

Quincy is the first ES'70 school to initiate a program of cooperative dissemination and field testing of vocational curriculum materials to other ES'70 network members.

The research in the power mechanics area has been reviewed by nationally known educators and their reactions have been enthusiastic.

Typical of comments received is that of Dr. Robert Gagne, president of the American Educational Research Association, who said, "I am very impressed with the rationale, with the training materials, and with the testing procedures. I should think the acceptance of this method by teachers and students would be well-nigh universal".

According to Joseph S. Nicastro, Project ABLE Coordinator, the visitors will work with students and instructors from the Power Mechanics division of the VOTEC school in the mornings.

Afternoons will be devoted to intensive training in the instructional systems development process with the AIR staff.

Quincy school superintendent, Dr. Lawrence C. Creedon, indicates that other school systems such as Monroe, Michigan, Charlotte, N.C., and Dallas and Houston, Texas are also interested in receiving training from Project ABLE personnel.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



We Have Met The Enemy

[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Best beloved, I have come to a sad conclusion ... mankind is basically ignorant. Ignorant persons are found among those with I.Q.'s of 140, as well as those with neither and I or a Q, let alone both together - like man, I mean, just look around you, wherever you may be.

Take for example, the man behind the wheel of the car. He may be your neighbor, or might even be you. This man knows from experience the dangers of speeding, as well as the statistics of death associated with drinking and driving.

Yet, after tossing down a couple, he walks steadily from the bar [or restaurant or home], states that he is definitely not "under the influence", and slips behind the wheel of his car, and heads home - or maybe to the next refreshment station. The dum-dum probably doesn't even fasten his seat belt. Sometimes he might even annihilate himself [small loss], first maybe he only gets a scratch, but wipes out a family out for a pleasure drive. [Fifty per cent of all auto accidents are associated with drinking]. Yeah man - ignorant.

Take for example, the man or woman who is overweight, yet continually eats what looks good, instead of eating a balance but adequate diet, and only makes feeble, infrequent attempts at dieting. His chances of killing himself, while not in as grand or spectacular a way as the drinking driver, is nevertheless just as fatal. That's the way death is, y'know. Shame you can't experience it a little at a time. But many of us eat ourselves into a premature death, or at least an existance of invalidism, which might be worse. Like, man, ignorant.

Take, for example, the smokers - yes, YOU take them. Sad they won't learn, but like I said, ignorant. I wish they all could stand by and watch a smoker with cancer or emphysema struggling for each breath, and doing so for days, weeks, or months, with all his energy and time taken up just breathing. But then, some, even those with both an I and a Q, wouldn't stop. Makes one wonder, doesn't it?

Consider the teenager [or adult] popping pills to elevate or depress the mood, or taking an LSD trip. For the most part, they, too, know the consequences, but they persist. [Now I can hear a whole chorus of voices saying "Yeah, man those crazy teens, I'll never understand them"]. But, y'know, the teens are no more "ignorant" than the adults I have already alluded to. All in the same boat, man. It seems like one never learns.

And, consider the knowledge we have that proper exercise is necessary for proper blood flow to our hearts, to prevent us from heart attacks, and to prevent massive damage if we do have a heart attack. Yet, the most exercise many of us get is running from the couch to the refrigerator for refreshments, while watching the Bruins on 38. Ridiculous, ain't it?

And, while examining this last picture, I can see Dad on the couch with a cigar in one hand, and a bottle of Bud in the other, while Mother is on the phone asking her physician about junior's thumb sucking. Makes one chuckle just to think about it.

Yeah, man, you can probably think of a whole boat-load of examples as to how we show our ignorance. We can probably all say, slightly paraphrasing that famous military man, "WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY, AND HE IS .....US."

South Shore National: when you need the money more than you need a friend.



And, fortunately, there's a South Shore National near you in Cohasset, Cohasset Village, East Weymouth, North Quincy, North Weymouth, Norwood, Needham, Quincy, Quincy Point, South Weymouth, Weymouth, Wollaston, Avon, Braintree Plaza, Canton, Holbrook, North Randolph, Randolph, South Braintree, and Stoughton so you can get it where you need it as easily as when. (And you can get and use a Master Charge card at any one of them.)

A Gallant Fight But –

Tech Jinx Still Haunts North Quincy

The Tech Tourney jinx continues to hover over Bob Nolan and his North Quincy basketball teams but no team ever put up a more gallant fight than the Raiders Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

North, which barely qualified for the tourney with a 13-5 record, met a perennial Tech powerhouse, Durfee of Fall River which, with a 15-1 record, was rated with Somerville and Cambridge Latin right behind Class A favorite Catholic Memorial.

The Raiders, falling behind early, rallied several times to scare the Fall River team but Durfee's superior shooting and aggressiveness paid off with a 62-49 victory.

This was Nolan's fourth Tech team in five years and he has yet to survive the first game.

"These kids did a great job and, with a little better shooting, it might have been a different story," Nolan said. "Although we shot 47 percent in the first half, we still missed many closeup shots and we missed numerous shots in the second half. We had our chances but couldn't capitalize. They forced us into making many fouls, which hurt us. They had only two more field goals but nine more foul shots."

Bob paid tribute to his seniors, who he called "the core of our team this year." They are Co-Capts. Bob DeRosa and Dan McKay, Rick Sanderson, Jim Small, Joe Orlando and Craig Bogosian.

North fell behind, 7-0, but battled back and trailed by only 12-10 after a period. Durfee again pulled away, 19-10, the Raiders rallied again but trailed at halftime, 28-21.

The Raiders narrowed the gap to three points in the third period but Durfee took a 41-34 lead into the final period.

"When you play catchup, you have to gamble and when we did, we fouled, and their foul shots enabled them to pull away at the end," the North coach said.

Three starters, DeRosa, McKay and Sanderson, fouled out in the final period.

McKay scored 13 points, Sanderson 11 and Dan Zink 10.

"Our juniors are coming along and we will be back next year," Nolan vowed. "I just wish we had Tom Cairns [6-5 sophomore] in there as a senior tonight, we would have shown them something."

Mike Fleming, whose brother Ernie was a former Tech standout, scored 20 points for Durfee, including some fantastic shots. Al Herren had 19.

The Raiders qualified for Tech on the final night of the season last week when another outstanding defensive job sparked a 53-40 'must' win at Malden.

"I'm extremely pleased for the kids," Nolan said following the traditional shower with all his clothes on. "They have done a fine job all year and deserved to make the Tech. This was a great defensive effort by the entire team.

"It was a hard fought game eventually won at the foul line. We made only two more field goals but out-scored them from the foul line, 25-16, and that made the difference."

Nolan wasn't happy at the Raiders' offense but praised Rich Sanderson and Dan McKay for the way they put the pressure on Malden.

North trailed, 13-11, after a period but took a 24-20 halftime edge and increased its margin to 39-26 going into the final period.

McKay scored 16 points and Sanderson 12, the only two in double figures as eight of North's nine players scored.

Close guarding hampered the shooting of both clubs as the Raiders hit on 33 per cent of its shots and Malden was just slightly better. North was 25 for 35 from the foul line and Malden only 16 of 32.

Joe Amorosino's classy North junior varsity squad walloped Malden, 63-39, for a final record of 11-2 and the GBL championship.

Dave Nelson had 14 points, Dave Mahoney 13 and Bob McKay 12. These three sophomores give North's future a bright hue.

Gold Team Leads St. Joseph's Hockey League Standings

St. Joseph's Hockey League enters its final three games before the March 14 championship playoff.

The Gold team leads the league, needing only one win to clinch first place, while Red and Green teams will fight for second place.

Spectators are invited to the games, played at the Neponset MDC Rink on Saturdays starting at 5:15 p.m. Now in its first year, hockey players are largely "older men" unable to devote a great deal of time to the game. While the league originated at St. Joseph's parish, the only restriction on eligibility is that of age-not younger than 17.

Top 10 scorers are led by Don Chiasson with 10 goals and seven assists, followed by Peter Leo with eight goals and five assists; John Burrows, nine goals and three assists.

Other top players are Bob Walker, Don Francescini, Paul Erickson, Bob Bosader, Steve Pasquale, Jack Edwards and Dean Gambino.

Total saves by the goalies are John Marani, 102; Ray Dunn, 160; Paul Hanratty, 154; Herb Starr, 206; and Dean Gambino, 42.

The next games are scheduled for Saturday [Feb. 28].

Good Scholars, Good Bowlers, Teacher's Aim

Good scholars and good bowlers are the combined aim of Arthur E. Foster for sixth grade students at the Daniel Webster School.

Foster, a Quincy teacher for 16 years, for a number of years has taken boys and girls from the two sixth grade classes each Thursday for a "bowling afternoon."

The present groups, which includes 95% of both classes, pay 25-cents weekly dues which covers bowling, trophies and a June banquet.

"Nobody goes home empty-handed in June," said Foster. "Trophies are presented while everyone receives a souvenir."

"I find spending spare time with the youngsters is so satisfying not only to myself but in molding the student into an individual who will try to find his or her way in our society – and believe me, I hope I can do this for 50 years more," Foster said.

A Frustrating Season

For Presidents It Was 'So Near, Yet So Far'

Quincy's basketball team ended a frustrating season last week with its second straight win, a 76-46 romp over Chelsea and despite a 5-12 record [5-9 in the Greater Boston League], the Presidents were so near and yet so far from a winning season.

"The boys deserved a much better season as eight of our defeats were by seven points or less," Coach Marty Finnegan said. "Our record could have just as easily been reversed."

Among the losses were one and two-point decisions to Tech Tourney-bound North Quincy, a two-point loss to Weymouth, a five-point loss to B. C. High and two defeats by seven points.

"These kids never quit and that made me prouder than anything else," Finnegan said. "We had some seniors that could easily have said 'the heck with it' when we were going so badly, but they stuck with it and showed what good leaders they were."

Quincy's record was an improvement on last year's 2-16 season.

The only seniors are Kevin Ryan, Rich DeCristofaro, Jim Furfari, Bob Uhlar and George Davey.

Finnegan will have such fine players as Bob Pike, Billy Maver Bobby McDermott, Rich Menchi, Dick Raymond anc Bobby Sacchetti coming back.

"I understand there are a few junior high kids coming up who can help us and I hope a couple of players who were ineligible this year will be back with us. That will give us some needed height. You can't play in this league without some height and a little more depth than we had. We were one of the smallest teams in the league."

Finnegan has an intramural program now underway and will have another next fall and two teams will enter the Quincy Y spring and summer leagues.

"The spring and summer leagues are very good," Marty went on. "We are not allowed to coach the kids, but they get good experience and we can watch them as spectators.



QUINCY QUINTET--Presidents' starting five are [kneeling] Kevin Ryan, guard; and Capt. Jim Furfari, guard, and, [standing] Bob Pike, forward; George Davey, center, and Bill Maver, forward. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Several high schools enter the boys who are coming back."

The Presidents ended the season with their best shooting night, hitting on 29 of 56 shots from the floor and had only 12 turnovers, low for the year. Quincy had a big 48-20 edge on rebounds, Chelsea having an even smaller club.

Quincy took a 16-8 lead in the opening session, increased it to 34-14 at halftime and widened the gap to a big 58-28 going into the final period.

Pike had 19 points and Maver 17 to spark the attack as nine players joined in the scoring.

"I was very pleased with Maver and Pike, they played outstanding basketball," Finnegan stated. McDermott, a fine sophomore who looked good in the last few games, had another fine game as did Ryan, DeCristofaro and Furfari.

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Junior High Icemen Stars Of Tomorrow

By TOM SULLIVAN

The Quincy and North Quincy junior high hockey teams this year are playing in an organized league for the first time and the future of the two high school teams should be bright as a result of the junior high program.

The two local junior high clubs are in the Greater Boston Freshman League with games at Boston College's McHugh Forum at 6 a.m. Saturday mornings. Quincy and North did play a game, however, on a Sunday afternoon at Shea Rink in West Quincy.

With the exception of Chelsea, which does not have junior high hockey, the league is made up of the same schools as the Greater Boston high school league with Quincy, North, Malden, Medford, Everett, Somerville and Revere. This year Boston College High is replacing Chelsea.

With the final games coming up Saturday, Quincy, thanks to seven straight wins, has a fine 10-4 record under Coach Ray Brown. The young Presidents handed malden its first loss, 2-1, last week. Earlier they had handed Medford its first defeat. North, under coach Ken Hayes, a former North Quincy High star goalie, had won only one game but had shown steady improvement.

John Prescott was recently elected Quincy captain and two players, Ted Weiderman and Jackie Black, were named to the league all-star team. North's Martin Flaherty also made the star team.

While Brown can select his players from Central, Sterling, Point and Broadmeadows, Hayes has only North, Atlantic and part of Central to draw from.

"The largest group of players come from Quincy's traditional hotbed of hockey, West Quincy," Brown said. Among those from Sterling is Steve Bergonzi, a burly ninth grader with a powerful shot who starts on defense. Steve had 12 shots on net in the third period of Quincy's big win over Medford, the league's top club.

At the other point is John Prescott, rated by his coach as one of the most promising young hockey players to come out of Central. "John's ability is happily matched with excellent academic standing," Brown noted.

Former Pee Wee all-star Glen Prescott, an eighth grader, is the starting goalie, and rounding out the starting club are Jack Black at center, Pete McNally and Austin Norton at wing, all from Central.

Broadmeadows' representatives include high scorer Ted Wiederman, [three goals in the 6-1 win two weeks ago over North], who centers for wings Pete Janis and Paul Campbell. Others who play regularly are Bill Speranzo [Sterling], Ed Mitchell [Central], Dave Kelmola [Sterling], Russ Corner [Sterling], Bill Carullo, Pete Lindbloom and Jack Ahola, all of Sterling. Point's only representative is Eddie MacDonald, a seventh grader with a fine future.

Rounding out the Quincy roster are Leo Kearney, Jim Murphy, Greg Aimola and Steve Thibeault, all of Sterling; Brian Mitchell and Harry Burke of Broadmeadows.

"Quincy has represented itself well in its first year of league competition and only Malden has defeated us by more than one goal," Brown said. "Quincy Junior hockey is developing as any good program develops, through the combined efforts of interested, involved parents, and a cooperative school administration."

"We have a young team with only five ninth graders, while most of the other teams have mainly ninth graders," North coach Hayes stated. "The combination of inexperience and youth have made it tough for us, but we are improving with each game and I am impressed with the amount of improvement the kids have shown in a short time. All the other teams have been in organized leagues before, while it is the first time for Quincy and us."

North's starting team has Kevin Lynch of Central, Steve McKay of North and Robert Morse of Atlantic on the line, Martin Flaherty and Ronnie Frizzell on defense and Dave Messina in goal. Flaherty and MacKay are ninth graders, the others eighth graders.

Spares include forwards Ken Graham, North ninth grader; Mike O'Connell, Atlantic 8th grade; John Murphy, North 9th grade; Ray Finn, North 9th grade; Ed Donovan, Central 7th grade; Brian MacIsaac, Atlantic 8th grade; P[illegible]ner, Central 7th, and A[illegible] Colleran, Atlantic 8th; defensemen Doug Connors, North 9th; Dave Noonan, Atlantic 8th; Jerry Christian, Central 8th, and Dennis Lynch, Central 7th, and goalie Donald Green, Central 8th.

"MacKay is one of the finest skaters in the league and Kevin Lynch is the work horse of the team, always hustling and digging in the corners," Hayes said. "Bobby Morse is another scrapper on the other wing. Flaherty and Frizzell have been playing solid defense for us and in goal Messina and Green have been sharing the duties. They are both eighth graders and are the finest goalies to come to North in many years.

"Unfortunately, Messina was hit in the ear with a flying puck and has been unable to play. These seven boys played last year in our program and all except MacKay and Flaherty will be returning next year. We have two practices and one game each week which is more than last year, and we have been able to scrimmage other schools which has helped us tremendously. I would like to thank those parents who have made certain that the boys are ready for the early morning games and for helping in other ways."



NORTH QUINCY Junior High's hockey team has had rough sledding in the Greater Boston League but has shown steady improvement. Front, from left are, Ron Frizzell, Ray Finn, Capt. Steve MacKay, Dave Messina, Marty Flaherty, Ken Graham and Kevin Lynch. Back row Coach Ken Hayes, Mike O'Connell, Bob Morse, Ed Donovan, Dave Noonan, Dennis Lynch, Andy Colleran and Jerry Christian. Missing are Jay Murphy, Brian McIsaac and Doug Connors. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]



QUINCY JUNIOR HIGH hockey team has been enjoying a banner season in its first year in an organized league. Front, from left are, Charles Shea, Dave Kleimola, Jim Murphy, Pete McNally, Austin Norton, Bill Speranzo, Ed MacDonald and Glen Prescott. Back row Coach Ray Brown, Russ Corner, Peter Janis, Ted Wiederman, Bill Carullo, Peter Lindbloom, Ed Mitchell, Steve Bergonzi, Leo Kearney, Paul Campbell and Renato Tonca. Missing are Capt. John Prescott, Mike Norton, Jackie Black and Brian Mitchell. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Hirtle, Desserres Pace Hennessy Team

Hennessy Plumbing Supply, paced by Capt. Dick Hirtle and Charlie Desserres, climbed into first place in the Quincy Bowling Little Loop in Saturday action.

Hirtle rolled a three-string 307 and Desserres racked up the season's high single of 141.

Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome, tied for second place with the Mayor McIntyre team, has had a 100 per cent attendance record to date with just seven more weeks to go.

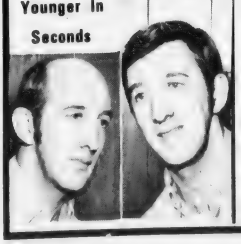
The Hennessy team, scored the weekly high team three of 1,405 and the high team single of 505 in moving into the top spot.

Paul Peckham is the hottest bowler in the league with a 102.20 average. Also in the top 10 behind him are:

Mike Conroy, 98.31; Tom Joyce, 96.36; Hirtle, 96.36; Mike Lorman, 96.34; Steve Levine, 95.39; John Repoff, 95.20; Frank Alibrandi, 95.1; Dick Magnarelli, 95.0 and Tony Kovalski, 93.51.

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North Luckless

Quincy Icemen In Tourney, Will Face Tough Arlington

Bob Sylvia leads his fourth Quincy hockey team in five years into the Eastern Mass. tourney next week but the Presidents face the unenviable task of meeting second-seeded Arlington in first round play Thursday at 7 p.m. at Boston Arena.

Quincy was nipped by Medford, 3-2, Tuesday, ending a five-game win streak, and wound up with a 13-3-1 record and third place in the Greater Boston League. Arlington, 16-0-0, won the Suburban League title.

The loss to Medford was only Quincy's second in its last 12 games. Trailing, 3-0, the Presidents scored twice in the final period, Kevin Grogan scoring unassisted and Chuck Condos scoring on passes from Harry Bertoni and Chuck Peterson.

Bob Laing's luckless North Quincy team was walloped by Malden, 9-1, and finished winless [0-17-0]. Neil Cronin scored in the first period with Pat McCormick assisting.

After Medford had shocked first place Everett, 3-2, Quincy upset second place Malden, 3-1, for the second time this year to qualify for tourney play. In their first meeting the Presidents snapped the Golden Tornadoes' 22-game win streak but were walloped in their second contest.

"I smell upset tonight," Sylvia had said before the Friday night games. He certainly called it right and North Quincy almost joined in the upset parade as it played its best game of the year but lost to Revere,5-3, after jumping off to a 2-0 first period lead.

Sylvia explained that these extra games are not playoffs but were added to fill out the schedule in as fair a manner as possible. All games counted in the league championship race.

"These tense, crucial-type games provide an excellent warmup for the state tourney and it is much better than resting and just practicing for a week," Sylvia said.

Wayne Milford's two first period goals provided Quincy with its big win and Chuck Condos scored into an open net with three seconds left when Malden pulled its goalie in an attempt to tie the score.

Art Boyle, sophomore goalie who has been tremendous all season, had 19 stops, many spectacular including the game-saver off John Arbo right in front with 35 seconds remaining.

"I think we proved in the first period we were ready for them," the Quincy coach pointed out. "We got the jump on them and it paid off in Wayne's two goals. From that point it was a case of keeping our cool and checking and I knew we did that. The key was not to fold and we didn't."

Milford received high praise from Sylvia, who explained that "he is small but he has a good head for the game. His father spent a lot of time with him in the Pee Wees and it has paid off. As far as thinking is concerned, he's one of our best."

Russ Barry and Bob Cataneo assisted on Milford's first goal and Cataneo on the second. Bob Lindbloom, who returned only recently and will strengthen the team for the tourney, passed to Condos for the insurance goal.

North had its best skating game of a dismal season and played Revere off the ice in the first period, their best period of the season.

Al Struzik scored on a deflection of Tom O'Malley's point shot at 3:27 and passed to Bob Frizzell, who scored the second goal at 10:16 of the opening session.

"We were hot in the first period but were hurting in the second," Laing said. "However, we came back in the last period and at this stage of such a long season, it is good to see. All in all, I'm very proud of our kids. After what they've been through, they were still giving it all they had."

Revere scored three times in the second period and went ahead, 4-2, early in the third period. Frizzell scored his second goal on a solo but the Patriots clinched it with their fifth goal.

Earlier in the week, in the first set of extra games, Quincy had pulverized Somerville, 7-0, the second shutout over the Highlanders, which was surprising as their Steve Burlamchi is one of the league's top scorers and in the next set of games exploded for six goals against Chelsea.

Condos scored unassisted for the only goal Quincy needed in the first period. In the second Harry Bertoni scored on a pass from Kevin Grogan, Grogan scored with Dom Burke assisting and Condos made it 4-0 with Ted Weiderman and Chuck Peterson assisting.

The Presidents scored three more in the finale, Peterson converting passes from Condos and Weiderman, Bertoni scoring unassisted and Grogan scoring on passes from Ken Kearney and Steve Cedrone.

Bertoni's goals were his 14th and 15th of the year and marked the sixth game in which he has scored more than once.

"I was able to use three lines in this game from the very start," Sylvia said. "Peterson, Condos and Bertoni stayed together but we used second line center Dave Mariano between Russ Barry and Burke and second line wings Milford and Phil Rugg alongside Cedrone."

North Quincy was walloped by Everett, 12-1, with Struzick scoring the Raiders' goal with assists from Frizzell and Al Stracuzzi in the final period.

ENC Girls In N.Y. Tournament Saturday

The Eastern Nazarene College girls' basketball team is rolling along with a 9-1 record and will play in the Women's Christian Inter-Collegiate Tournament starting Saturday in New York.

The team, coached by Nancy Detwiler, formerly coach and physical education teacher at Norwell High, has been sparked by the high scoring of Sue Calhoun, a former North Quincy High student, and Janet Brook.

Other players are Judy Pearsall of Quincy, Capt. Linda Alverson, June Pierce, Hazel Dahl, Priscilla Fallon, Marilyn Chessa, Anne Alverson, Phyllis Viccioni and Linda Campbell.

"We have only two seniors and six girls are playing for the first time," Mrs. Detwiler said. "They still have a lot to learn but have been doing a wonderful job and I'm expecting a lot from the team in future years."

Sanger, Dwyer Sharpest Eyes In Elks Foul Shooting Contest

Eighteen seventh and eighth grade boys from Quincy schools participated this week in the Foul Shooting finals of the Quincy Lodge of Elks Youth Activities Committee city-wide program.

The program was conducted under the direction of Elk Earl E. Vermillion, basketball coach at Quincy Junior College.

Prior to the basketball game between Newbury Business School and Quincy Junior College, each boy competed by attempting 20 free throws. The first three high scorers in each grade competed in the finals during the half time period.

Seventh grader William Sanger of Atlantic Junior High won that division with 25 out of 30 shots completed. Mark Dwyer of St. Joseph's completed 24 out of 30 to win the eighth grade division. These boys will receive savings bonds at the Elks annual youth day program which will be held in May.

Second place winners who received new basketballs were Robert McMahon an eighth grader at Atlantic Junior and seventh grader Ricky Palumbo at Point Junior who scored 23 points. McMahon won a sudden death contest with Robert Petzolot of Point Junior High.

Coach Vermillion was assisted by recreation Director William F. Ryan who is chairman of the Elks youth committee and committee member Paul Higgins.

Other finalists competing were seventh graders Richard Peterson, Broad Meadows, John Flynn, Central, Frank Schuler, Sacred Heart, Michael Kenney, Stirling, George Phelan, St. Anns and Christian Alexander of St. Johns.

The eighth graders were Terry O'Day of Broad Meadows, James Timmins, Central. Gerald McGrath, Sacred Heart, Joseph Tocchio, Stirling, Paul Doherty, St. Anns, Steve Papile, St. Johns and Michael Salvario, St. Joseph's.

Berardinelli 'Holds Up' Bank In Classic Win

Quincy's John Berardinelli, bowling as anchorman, "held up" the First National Bank of Natick foursome's 6 to 2 victory over Lord & Miller Builders of Melrose, in Massachusetts Classic League action at Boston Tenpin Bowl.

Subbing for an ailing member of the Bankers, Berardinelli proved a capable replacement, rolling games of 210-213-211 for his neat 634 series, as the winners tossed two team games over 800 after dropping the first game to the Lords.

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1,200 Take Part In YMCA Cherry Tree Day Observance



QUINCY YMCA'S CHERRY DAY Open House found Mayor James R. McIntyre enjoying pancakes surrounded by Susan Erickson of the Junior Senior High School Coed Club; Bruce Knowles, associate youth director; Allen McCarter of the Boys Work Committee; and Barbara O'Brien, club member.

Spectators and participants numbering approximately 1,200 took part in the Quincy YMCA Cherry Tree Day held annually on the observance of George Washington's birthday.

More than 200 persons were served pancakes by members of the Junior Senior High School Coed Clubs. Proceeds will go toward a teen lounge at the "Y".

Basketball foul shooting attracted 156 entries with the winners Robert Bishop, grade school; Warren Jordan, junior high; and Mike Lindblom, senior high.

Basketball League All-Star games saw Braintree defeating Quincy 10-7 in the Samson League; Quincy was winner in the Daniel League 22-21 and in the Goliath League 36-17. Braintree topped the Jonathan League 29-19 and the David League 36-32.

Forty entered the grade school swim meet. Jeff Calnan, Tom Casey and Brian Donnelly took top three places in the 25-yard freestyle; Jeff Calnan, Brian Donnelly and Tom Casey in the 25-yard backstroke. Stan Campbell and Robert Mezzetti topped both the two-width combination swim and the freestyle.

Dave Cahill and Jim Wilcox took first place from 16 entries in the men's one-wall doubles handball tournament followed by Bill Donovan and Jack Silverstein.

Volleyball Tournaments recorded Murray's A.C. as champs in the veteran's division with Hustlers the runners-up. Braintree was champs in the novice, with Joggers, the runners-up.

Other activities included a boys' plunge, father-son swim, family swim and a mixed adult swim.

Blackhawks Defeat Bruins, Move Into First Place

In Quincy Pee Wee Youth Hockey League action Monday the Blackhawks scored an impressive 4 to 2 win over the Bruins to take over sole possession of first place.

William Connolly scored two goals, one unassisted and one assisted by John Cronin. The other goals went to brother Charles Connolly assisted by John Cooney and an unassisted to Stephen Clinton.

The Bruins' two goals were scored by Paul Connolly and John Norton assisted by Peter Kenney.

In other action the Rangers took over second place by defeating the Canadiens 3 to 1. The Rangers goals were scored by John Yaxter with an assist going to Paul Cooney, David Hurley, assisted by John Cavanaugh, and Cavanaugh assisted by John Chiavaroli.

The Canadiens lone goal was scored by John Tronca assisted by John Mitchell.

The three leading scorers are John Cooney with six points and in a two-way tie, for second place, John Tronca and Paul Connolly with five points each.

Next weeks games put the first place Blackhawks against the second place Rangers. Tied for third place, the Canadiens and Bruins face each other.

The games will get under way at 6 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m. at the Weymouth Skating Club.

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Lum's Colonial, Social Club In Tourney Showdown Sunday

Only two teams remain of the 30 entered in the 17th Annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy.

Lum's Colonial and the Social Club, survivors of Sunday's semi-finals at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys, will bowl the final match for the championship Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Social Club bowled high for the day, ousting the Merrymount Men's team 1654-1529. Bob DiGuisto joined the exclusive 400 Club with strings of 129, 154 and 128, piling up a 411 high total for the Social Club. George Papile was second with 334 and Steve Mariani next with 325.

Ken Hanson's 320 topped the Merrymount team, with Jack Cameron next with 319 and Paul Vickers third with 315.

Lum's Colonial rolled over the Adams Shore Hofbrau 1633-1471, taking all three strings in a lopsided battle. Sam Delsignore with 345 was leader for Lum's, while Buster Loud had 337 and Steve Sheppard 328. Pete St. Clair and Fred Connelly with 311 each tied for Adams Shore honors, with Stu Spinney next with 307.

The Tourney is sponsored annually by the Koch Club as part of its winter athletic and recreation program.

Queen Pins High Scorers In Women's Tourney First Round

The 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy opened Sunday at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys with more than 300 spectators on hand to view the competition.

The champion Queen Pins bowled high for the afternoon, defeating the Alley Kats 1533-1451, although dropping the first string by 15 pins. Mal Adams was top for the Queen Pins with 325, followed by Betty Gagne, 317, Mary Powell, 314 and Bev Putnam, 295. Marilyn Riley's 302 was high for the Alley Kats, with Marie Ford bowling 298 and Joan Prezioso, 292.

The Rollerettes dropped their first two strings, but rallied in the third to defeat the Parkettes 1447-1435. Tina Lungari with 309 led the Rollerettes, while Evie Lorusso chipped in with 300 and Rose Ferris, with 284. Alice Barker's 306 topped the Parkettes, while Ann Alexander had 301 and Edna Walker, 282.

The South Shore Bowlerettes toppled the Ocean Rollers 1428-1382. Noreen Donovan with 294 was high Bowlerette. Joan O'Neill and Isabel McCabe had 291 each. Helen LaCamera bowled 301 in a losing cause for the Ocean Rollers.

The Eight O'Clock Rollers, taking two out of three strings, edged the Women Merchants 1427-1418. Ellen Piccini and Noreen Mastroianni with 298 tied for top honors for the Eight O'Clocks, while Nora Dunn had 283. Elaine Rozanski with 319 led the Women Merchants followed by Gayle Myers' 299 and Myrna Wheeler's 295.

The Lucky Strikes nosed out the host Koch Club 1375-1374 in one of the closest matches in tourney history. The Lucky Strikes racked up a 28 pin lead in the first two strings, but needed every pin as the Koch Club took the final string by 27, losing the contest by one pin. Jean Barry was high for the Lucky Strikes with 292. Simmy Koch's 303 was tops for the Koch Club.

The Pin-Ups ousted the Union Congregational team 1343-1319, taking two of the three strings. Pat Bille led the Pin-Ups with 285, while Isabel Seymore's 290 was high for Union Congregational.

Rolloffs are scheduled for March 8.

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Mayor, Senate Root For Affsa

North Quincy track star Paul Affsa has some distinguished fans rooting for him in the national schoolboy meet in New York Friday.

A resolve, introduced by Sen. James R. McIntyre was passed by the Massachusetts Senate, congratulating him for winning the state Class A 600-yard run three weeks ago.

McIntyre, who is also Mayor of Quincy, also sent him a letter wishing him success in the New York competition.

QJC Icemen Red Hot

The red hot Quincy Junior College hockey team, with a 4-1-3 record in its last eight games and still hoping for a spot in the Mass. Junior College League playoffs, must win three of its last four games and Friday night meets Worcester Jr. College in a 6 p.m. game at Worcester.

Quincy's league mark is 5-5-3 and overall record 7-5-3 following a 16-3 breeze over Grahm Jr. College Monday night.

The game was close at the start and Quincy held a 5-3 lead after one period but the Collejuns romped in the second period for seven goals and a 12-3 lead. They finished up with four goals in the final session.

Mike Brown put Quincy ahead early and Mike Bruno then scored three goals in three minutes with Ed Gillis assisting on two. Mike Cocci skated the length of the rink and tapped in his own rebound.

The second period was all Quincy as Chuck Abbotte scored on a Bruno pass. Gillis converted passes from Abbotte and Bruno, Abbotte scored unassisted. Bruno scored from Gillis and Abbotte. Abbotte again scored on a solo and Pat Breen scored two quickies with Kevin Murphy having two assists, Don Ritchie and Gene Schleicher one each.

In the final period Breen scored on passes from Schleicher and Murphy, Gillis scored unassisted, Schleicher scored on a Murphy pass and Cocci wound up the scoring with a solo dash.

Bruno had four goals and two assists, Gillis had a goal and three assists and Tom Doherty played a fine game in the Quincy goal.

Celtics Game To Benefit Dever Assn.

The Paul A. Dever Association for Retarded Children will hold a Membership Night at the Boston Celtics-San Francisco basketball game on March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Boston Garden. Proceeds of the game will benefit local associations.

Frank Tapella of Quincy is vice-president of the Association.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of VINCENT E. TODD late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LUCY T. FURLAN of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

2/26 - 3/5-12/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Book No. SS-608 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

2/26 - 3/5-12/70

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ANGELINA M. DICESARE late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES LONGHI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

2/12-19-26/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of LUCIA CUGINI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH CUGINI, JR., of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register,

2/19-26/ 3/5/70

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM F. O'KEEFE of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, PAULINE M. O'KEEFE of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of -- cruel and abusive treatment -- neglect to provide suitable maintenance -- and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham within twenty-one days from the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register.

2/12-19-26/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES TARVIZIAN late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK, a banking corporation of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1970.
Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

2/19-26 3/5/70

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Recreation Project Underway

Recreation Pilot Project, following recommendations of Mayor James R. McIntyre's committee on recreational needs of youth, is now in operation in Quincy.

The project is financed from a matching fund grant of $32,000 allocated to the Recreation Department by the State of Massachusetts Division of Youth Services.

A youth Drop-In Center in the Fore River Clubhouse is sponsored by the Ward 2 Civic Association, directed by James Lyons, with a volunteer staff of supervisors supplemented by paid personnel from the Project.

A similar program has been added to the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center in Houghs Neck.

City Recreation Director William F. Ryand who is in charge of the Project, has announced a schedule for the various Quincy areas. These programs are in addition to the regular recreation program of the Quincy Recreation Department.

The Schedule:

QUINCY POINT AREA

Monday night-Quincy Point Junior High. Boys gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high school.

Wednesday night-Fore River Club House. Co-educational youth center program for teenagers, 6 to 10 p.m.

GERMANTOWN

Monday night-Snug Harbor School. Boys gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high school.

Germantown Youth Center, [Housing Authority Building] co-educational 6:30 to 10 p.m. for ninth grade and up.

Tuesday night- Snug Harbor School. Girls gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high.

Wednesday night-Germantown Youth Center. Co-educational, 6:30 to 10 p.m. for ninth grade and up.

Thursday night-Germantown Youth Center. Co-educational, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 7th, 8th, and 9th grades.

Friday night-Snug Harbor School. Boys gym program, 6 to 7 p.m. for elementary school, 7 to 8:30 p.m. for junior high and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for senior high.

HOUGHS NECK

Monday night-Atherton Hough School. Boys gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high.

Tuesday night-Atherton Hough School. Girls gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high school.

Wednesday night-Grenham Youth Center. Boys, 6 to 10 p.m. for high school age.

Thursday night-Grenham Youth Center. Boys, 6 to 10 p.m. for junior high school.

Saturday night-Grenham Youth Center. Boys, 1 to 5 p.m. for junior high school.

SOUTH WEST QUINCY

Wednesday night-Stirling Junior High School. Boys gym program, 6 to 7 p.m. for elementary and 7 to 8:30 p.m. for junior high and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for senior high.

Thursday night-Stirling Junior High School. Girls gym program, 6 to 8 p.m. for junior high and 8 to 10 p.m. for senior high.

Friday night-Stirling Junior High School. Boys gym program, 6 to 7 p.m. for elementary and 7 to 9 for junior high and 9 to 10 p.m. for senior high school.

4 Sons Home Together First Time In 25 Years



ROGER MOSCONE

Warrant Officer Roger J Moscone and his wife of Key West, Fla., recently rounded out a family reunion in Quincy.

For the first time since 1945, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moscone of 116 South St., had all four sons at home at the same time. Military duty had kept one or another away in previous years.

Their other sons, all discharged veterans, are Robert Moscone of New York who served with the Marine Corps; Richard Moscone, at home, a Navy man; and Russell Moscone of 50 Harrington Ave., Quincy, formerly with the Army.

WO1 Roger Moscone enlisted in the Navy when he was 17 years old, joining the Underwater Demolition Team 12 [UDT] in 1958. He became a member of SEAL TEAM ONE in 1964, stationed in Coronado, Calif.

In October, 1969 he was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation as a part of SEAL TEAM ONE's "exceptionally meritorious and heroic service. . .in the conduct of naval unconventional warfare operations against the Viet Cong in the Republic of Vietnam," from July, 1966 to August, 1967.

The career Naval Officer is now assistant training officer at the Underwater Swimmers School in Key West.

His father is a retired supervisor of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and General Dynamics of Quincy.

Stella Del Nord Lodge Mardi Gras Saturday

The annual Mardi Gras of Stella Del Nord Lodge, of Quincy, Auxiliary of the Sons of Italy, will be held Saturday at Sons of Italy Hall, Braintree.

Mrs. Paul Mayo and Miss Annette Settimelli are cochairmen. Three hundred persons are expected to attend.

Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dancing will follow to music by Frank Anisi's orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for costumes, which are optional.

School Committee, Teachers In Salary Meetings

The Quincy School Committee and representatives of Quincy teachers have been holding "fact finding" meetings regarding salaries, the Quincy Sun has learned.

No information is being made available at this time as all participants have been "sworn to secrecy", a reliable source said.

$200,000 P & G Spill Program

Procter & Gamble announces a new program totalling almost $200,000 to improve spill control facilities at its Quincy plant. Construction on the new facilities is expected to begin within the next six months.

This new program will upgrade existing plant facilities to prevent materials spilled during the handling operation or as a result of a storage leak from reaching open waters adjacent to the plant.

The Quincy plant uses a number of liquid raw materials, principally fats and oils, in its manufacturing operations. These raw materials arrive at the plant in trucks, rail cars and barges. They must then be transferred to storage tanks. Inadvertent spills can occur during this transfer operation, a company spokesman said.

Present facilities include a dike designed to contain spills that occur in the storage tanks clustered near the factory. The new program makes provisions for construction of similar dikes around isolated tanks on the plant site, and the construction of a perimeter dike around almost the entire plant site that borders on open water. This perimeter dike will provide an additional margin or protection against spills in the unloading areas.

The completion of these new facilities will further minimize the possibility of accidentally-spilled materials from reaching open water. The new program also provides for new booms, a boat and portable pumps to be used in confining and controlling small spills that might get beyond the dike system. This equipment can also be used in clean-up operations or to respond to any emergency spill call in the area, the spokesman said.

Quincy Seen As 'Boom Town' Of 70's

[Cont. from Page 1]

Development of a North Quincy shopping area was predicted when the State Street Bank complex is completed.

Inroads on Quincy business caused by development of the 77-store South Shore Plaza was emphasized. Some 1,800 additional parking spaces are needed to counteract this, Mumford said. After the MBTA with its 700 spaces is added, there will still be a deficit of 1,100, he noted.

A renewal authority, headed by a $15,000 professional, in full charge was recommended for Quincy. Local leaders, good publicity instead of bad, and work by present planners should be updated to show the Quincy of the future, it was urged.

A possible mall for Quincy Center was suggested, with modern high rise buildings to replace the present outmoded stores.

Commuter and consumer traffic routes should be planned to avoid congestion at Quincy Center. A government center should be considered.

Broad Meadows development as an industrial area was suggested.

The search for federal and state funds to aid in redevelopment was discussed by Rogas. To qualify, Quincy must have a specific plan of action, targets and a time limit, with local leaders in charge, he said. Maintaining good relations with state and federal administrators were advised.

Passing of new zoning requirements to admit high rise apartments and industrial complexes would bring greater tax revenue to Quincy, it was pointed out, broadening the tax base and easing the tax burden on residents.

"A master plan is needed," Schoenberger said, "and the community must support developments."

Analysis and conclusions of the students will be published in a 300-page book.

"You will exit with the feeling that we all have a great challenge before us," Mayor McIntyre told the audience. "The future of Quincy really belongs to its citizens."

'A College Of Values' NU Chapter Meeting Theme

"A College of Values" will be the theme of Wednesday's meeting of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at Quincy Vocational Technical School.

Local members of the international honor society for women in education come from school systems of Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth, Milton and Cohasset.

A 5:45 p.m. dinner will be served in the Three Seasons Restaurant of the school.

Miss Jane Manthonne, coordinator of Young People's Services for the Boston Public Library, will speak. She is a member of Lambda Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Mable Pratt of Quincy will preside. Other officers are Miss Maude Wheeler, Miss Alice Gray and Mrs. Isabelle Mann of Quincy; Miss Shirley Cave of Milton; Miss Ethel Colby and Miss Elizabeth Dunlavy of Weymouth.

Miss Ruth Waring of Quincy is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Jean Gormley, also of Quincy.

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Vol. 2 No. 24
Thursday, March 5, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

The Breeze And I . . .



A HIGH PRICE--Next time you have a rough day at the office, just think of Frank Price [that's him, way up there] painting the flag pole on a cold day in front of the Quincy School in North Quincy. He takes it all in stride. [Photo by Gunter]

116-Block Area Designated

Quincy Point Site For $5.7 Million Renewal Project

Quincy Point has been selected for a planned potential $5.7 million Neighborhood Improvement-Code Enforcement Program, the city's second residential rehabilitation project.

The 116-block area was recommended by Geoffrey A. Davidson, director of city Planning, Programming and Development after an extensive survey, Mayor James R. McIntyre announced.

"There has been tremendous favorable response to our first project in North Quincy," the Mayor noted. "This will be a continuation of the revitalization of our residential areas."

Davidson said he plans to file application for the federal funds with the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development within eight weeks.

"We hope to have the program underway by early 1971 at which time we will be phasing out the North Quincy Improvement Program," he said.

The three-year North Quincy project, costing approximately $3.3 million, is being carried out in a 157-block area.

The designated Quincy Point project area is bounded by Elm St., Town River Bay, General Dynamics shipyard and Quincy Ave.

Davidson estimated the preliminary project cost at $2.7 million of which the federal government would provide $1.8 million and the city $900,000.

"It is further estimated that the project area would be eligible for over $3 million in home loans and grants at no cost to the city of Quincy," he said.

Davidson said some homeowners in Quincy Point would be eligible for 3 per cent interest loans up to $10,000 and others for outright grants up to $3,500.

In addition to residential rehabilitation, the project area would undergo public works improvements including new streets, sidewalks, curbing, tree planting and other area beautification.

Both McIntyre and Davidson said that reaction in Quincy Point, communicated through the Ward Two Civic Association is "positive".

Quincy Point, South Quincy and Houghs Neck were under consideration for the program.

Davidson noted that for an area to be eligible, it must be predominantly residential, have certain code violations in at least 20 per cent of the buildings in the area and be capable of substantial upgrading within a three-year program of public and home improvements.

"Based upon an analysis of these factors and extensive survey data, I recommend that the Quincy Point section be designated as our second Neighborhood Improvement Program," he said.

He listed several reasons for the recommendation, among them:

●The area best meets federal required guidelines for Concentrated Code Enforcement.

●As an area experiencing substantial growth, a concentrated effort to upgrade the environment is most appropriate at this time.

●The recent appropriation of $950,000 for improvements in the sewer system, relieves the greatest single facilities problem in Quincy Point. Improvements such as these are required in code enforcement areas even when not eligible for federal reimbursement.

●Public reaction, through communication with the Ward Two Civic Association, is positive.

"It is my impression," Davidson said, "that the residents of Quincy Point are interested in learning how they, through the assistance of local and federal funds, can improve their neighborhoods."

Under the program, homes in the area will be inspected and owners notified of sanitary code deficiencies.

Quincy Teachers Hold Classes In Dedham Jail

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are school nights at the Norfolk County House of Correction.

There, under the direction of Edward T. Hannon, coordinator of adult education, three Quincy Public School teachers are involved in an educational program for men 16 to 65 years of age.

Paul A. Breslin, a Spanish-Latin teacher at Broad Meadows Junior High School and former president of the Quincy Education Association, is teaching literature, constitution, law and order.

William M. Jones, assistant principal at Snug Harbor School, is the mathematics and algebra teacher, while Eugene L. Ronayne, assistant principal at the Quincy School, is instructing his students in the intricacies of testing.

Breslin, who has worked with teenagers beyond his regular school schedule, says of his students at Dedham:

"You'll find that all those who attend our classes twice weekly are very attentive and eager for knowledge."

"Many of these boys are dropouts with great potential," Ronayne adds. "One boy I've had is attending Northeastern University, another Curry College, and they're doing very well."

The adult program at the jail is conducted in cooperation with the federal government and Norfolk County Sheriff Charles W. Hedges.

Last week seven of the inmates "graduated" with "high honors" from their courses, a proof of progress.

Pollution Threat Could Close Wollaston Beach

Mayor James R. McIntyre has requested a meeting with state health officials to avert a possible closing of Wollaston and Quincy Bay beaches this summer because of a pollution threat.

The Mayor said several clam beds in the area have already been closed.

In a letter to State Public Health Commissioner Alfred L. Frechette, McIntyre said:

"I know that you are aware of our problems along Wollaston Beach which came close to being closed last year because of the pollution which affected other areas in the Boston Harbor.

"I am concerned about the Wollaston Beach area for swimming this year and the pollution factors which could possibly endanger the health of the people who would be using Wollaston Beach and Quincy Bay for swimming during the 1970 season.

"Therefore, I would ask if we could have a meeting with our public health officials and your officials in your office next week on this very important matter so that we could avert the possible closing down of Quincy and MDC beaches in Quincy Bay, Town River and Neponset Bay as the result of pollution which we could possibly avoid."

McIntyre said he hoped Frechette could schedule an early meeting to work out the problems so that "the recreational programs of Quincy can move forward for our summer recreational activities."

McIntyre Heads For Washington, Florida

Mayor James R. McIntyre was scheduled to fly to Washington, D. C. and Jacksonville, Fla. Wednesday.

In Washington, McIntyre was to testify in behalf of a proposed $3.2 billion federal program for mass transportation.

He was scheduled to fly from Washington Wednesday night to Jacksonville where he has been invited to participate in a seminar on urban leadership being held by the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

The seminar will continue until Friday when he will return to Quincy.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

GOP City Chairman Hits Democrats On House Vote

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Once again the Democrats have dealt a deafening blow to their own constituancy by disenfranchising them and not allowing them to vote on the issue of reducing the size of our bulging House of Representatives.

What the Democrats are really saying is the very people who put them in office haven't got the mental capacity to decide for themselves this crucial issue.

It is certainly high time the people in these communities took upon themselves their own responsibility and replace every hypocritical legislator who voted not to allow this to appear on the November ballot.

Roy A. Lawson
48 Sherman St., Quincy
Chairman,
Massachusetts Association of
Republican City Chairmen.

Young GOP Club President Fears Country In Danger

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I feel that the current trouble that our country is experiencing on and off her institution's of higher learning, could actually lead to our nation's downfall. I have witnessed too many so called demonstrations etc., in which it is clear to see where a great deal of our nation's youth are being led.

The enemy, [the Communists, although some people feel somehow they have mellowed] has established such a stronghold with the college community, that if a student shows even the slightest bit of love of country, [once known as Patriotism] then he is quickly cut away from the rest. It is alright to fly the Viet-Cong flag but foolish to wave Old Glory anymore.

The 400 young people who are presently on a Cuban ship bound for Fidel Castro's Cuba supposedly to help pick our enemy's sugar crop, but actually to learn guerrilla tactics to be used when the order is given from Moscow to "Hit the Streets!"

The trouble is when do we ever hear the truth of the matter, that the Communists are still out to conquer by force our country. As one famous Comrade once said; "First, we will take eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States which will be the last bastian of capitalism. We will not have to attack. It will fall like overripe fruit into our hands!"

This of course was the plan laid down by Lenin, before he died to dominate the world. Is it not strange to understand our current world problems when one keeps these words in mind, since everything Lenin said has either come true or is on schedule. But when ever some spokesman for the anti-Communist Conservative side speaks out he is quickly labeled some smear name until the public no longer listens to him. Now one reads in the newspaper, a columnist's prediction that after the recent trial in Chicago dealing with the seven trouble making revolutionary defendants, we can expect the youth of our country to become more radical with the outcome of the trial. The truth is they already are ultra radical and the outcome of the Chicago trial had little to make them become that way. The United States is under attack and the sooner we realize this fact, the more there will be hope for our country to come out ahead of the game, the longer it takes us to realize these facts the more dangerous it will be to nip it in the bud.

James F. Harrington
136 Safford St.,
President
Quincy Young Republican Club.

Quincy IRS Office Offers Tax Form Help During March

District Director William F. Williams announces special dates on which taxpayer assistance will be given during March in the Quincy office at One Cliveden St.

The dates are:

Wednesday, March 11, 18 and 25.

Friday, March 6, 13, 20 and 27.

On the dates indicated, Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. to give assistance to all taxpayers who call at the office seeking help in the preparation of their federal income tax returns.

Williams urges taxpayers in need of assistance to complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 472-9032 or 479-5028 any time from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the dates indicated.

Opening dates for the month of April will be announced at a later date.

Mail Collection Changes In Quincy

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District, announces a change in the collection of mail boxes in the Wollaston, Quincy and North Quincy areas.

The revision of collections, he said, will be more convenient for patrons in that it will result in mail being processed in an orderly manner and on-schedule delivery. New collection schedules are as follows:

Monday through Friday:

--Regular morning collections will continue to be made by motorized collectors.

--Patrons who have mail to send out may hand it to their regular carrier delivering to their home or leave it in their mail box. Correct postage must be attached. Your carrier will bring this mail directly into the post office where it will be handled expeditiously and dispatched to its destination.

--There will be another collection from your local box in the A.M. or early P.M. Check the schedule on the box for the exact time of collection.

--Patrons with late mailings may deposit in boxes on main arteries and in business locations for a 5 P.M. collection.

--Regular star box collections will continue to be made starting at 7 P.M.

Saturday:

--Regular morning collection by motorized collector. An additional collection later in the morning or early afternoon by the delivery carrier. Evening collection will be limited to star boxes only starting at 3 P.M..

Sunday:

--Regular Sunday collection from all boxes starting at Noon.

Walker asked residents to consult the schedule card on the mail box where they normally deposit mail for the hours of collection and reference to nearest boxes receiving later collections.

Brett Asks Senior Citizens Free Clinics

Free or low-cost clinics for periodic measuring of blood pressure of senior citizens is being advocated by State Rep. Joseph E. Brett of Quincy.

Brett said he has been told that a fee of about $7. for a 15-minute blood test is now charged older citizens.

In a letter to Dr. John T. Foley, Quincy Commissioner of Public Health, Rep. Brett asked for his suggestions on putting such a clinic program into effect.

Three Quincy Residents Notary Publics

Three Quincy residents have been appointed Notary Publics and confirmed by the Executive Council, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren announces.

The three are:

Raymond T. Foley, 83 West St., West Quincy; Alexander H. Hansen, 277 Billings Rd., Wollaston and William D. Delahunt, 33 Elmwood Park, Wollaston.

The names of the nominees were submitted to the Council by Governor Francis W. Sargent. The term of office is for seven years.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

I would like to explore in depth with you this month my earlier decision, recently announced, to reverse the transportation policy of the Commonwealth.

I consider this topic of much importance to all of the citizens of Massachusetts whether city or town resident.

Questions & Answers

Last May, I announced a reappraisal of this state's policy on transportation. I asked a special task force to conduct that reappraisal and to answer some important questions.

-- Are we REALLY meeting our transportation needs by spending most of our money building roads? The answer is no.

-- Are the roads we ARE building too costly --- not merely in dollars, but in what they cost us in demolished homes, disrupted communities, dislocated lives, pollution of the air, damage to our environment? The answer is yes -- they are too costly.

-- The most important question is: What should we do?

My answer takes the form of local, state, and national decisions.

"Every state, Massachusetts included, is afflicted today by a national transportation policy that is out of date, out of touch with today's realities . . . "

The Urban Scene

Pending today is a $5.5 million study of Route 2 and the Inner Belt in the Boston metropolitan area. It is called the "Task B Study" and I have decided not to approve it. It is too expensive...would take too long...and, most important, it would consider only WHERE and how to build expressways, not WHETHER to build them at all.

Instead of the "Task B Study," I have decided on a new approach. I call it the Balanced Transportation Development Program. Its considerations will be far more relevant TO OUR REAL NEEDS than the Task B Study would have been. It will cost $2 million less, require 6 months less time.

This new program will be a first in the nation. And the plan will be based on an answer to that critical question of WHETHER an expressway should be built not WHERE.

We must, in short, plan for tomorrow, not for yesterday.

Suburbia

My new balanced transportation development program will also embrace the Southwest Expressway Corridor and Interstate Route 93.

Old plans for the Corridor call for rapid transit in this Corridor. But they fail to take into account its proper integration, or other innovative transportation alternatives now available to us. And they fail to consider the impact on the environment,on housing, on land-use, on people.

My new program will change all this and will consider all aspects of development in an integrated system.

I have decided to order the immediate completion of Interstate 93 from its present terminus in Medford to the proposed link with the Central Artery. That project makes sense and it shall go forward.

These two decisions will have far reaching meaning for all residents in the outlying areas of the Metropolitan Boston region.

Road To Change

Major federal money for highways, but only minor federal money for mass transit denies cities and towns the right to choose what kind of transportation is best for them. They are left with either building highways or building nothing.

I have decided to do something about that. I will attempt to change national transportation policy. I will go to the Congress with these plans to amend federal law.

-- First, that the Federal Highway Act of 1970 permit states to use interstate highway funds for mass transit systems of all kinds, not just highways.

-- Second, that this same act permit use of such funds for building and improving arterial streets in cities, not just for expressways.

-- Third, that that same act permit use of such funds to build houses replacing those demolished for transportation construction.

Finally, I will propose an amendment to our own state Constitution to permit broader use of our own highway money.

Today we know what our real needs are more clearly.

Today I know that the errors of the past will cost us dearly if we do not correct them immediately.

Stewart A. Steele Receives Degree At Suffolk University

Stewart A. Steele, a North Quincy High School graduate, received his degree of bachelor of science in business administration from Suffolk University at mid-year commencement exercises.

He is the son of Stewart Steele of North Weymouth and the late Mrs. Landa Steele. He plans to attend graduate school.

Quincy's 'Mr. Union'

Ronald Orcutt In New Labor Career, Challenge

Ronald A. Orcutt, the Quincy Shipyard's fiery but popular "Mr. Union" the past decade has embarked upon a new top level labor career.

Orcutt quietly resigned Jan. 10 as president of Local 5, AFL-CIO Shipbuilders Union to accept promotion to a new post as National Representative of the Shipbuilders Union.

In his new job, he will service and organize in the New England area under the direction of Eugene McCabe, New England Director for the Shipbuilders Union.

"It was with deep regret that I resigned from Local 5," Orcutt says. "But this is a new challenge for me. And I am looking forward to working with Gene McCabe in serving labor throughout the New England area."

He and McCabe are now based at their new Shipbuilders Union headquarters at 21 Franklin St., South Quincy.

Orcutt, whose shipbuilding career in Quincy dates back to 1941, had been president of Local 5 for nine years, moving up from the rank of shop steward of the pipefitting department in 1950 to recording secretary of Local 5 in 1951.

He served as recording secretary until elected vice-president of Local 5 in 1956. He became president nine years ago.

During his tenure he gained a reputation as a hard-hitting but level headed and square-shooting union leader--admired and respected in both labor and management camps.

As president, he led Local 5 to one of the best working contracts in shipbuilding history.

The esteem in which Orcutt is held was vividly illustrated the night of Feb. 20 at Florian Hall, Dorchester, scene of a surprise testimonial dinner in his honor.

Because the dinner was to be a surprise, there wasn't a single word of advance publicity in any newspaper.

Yet that night, more than 500 persons were on hand to pay tribute to "Mr. Union".

They included the rank and file and a head table of more than 30 dignitaries. The latter included Sen. President Maurice Donahue, Congressman Hastings Keith, Andrew Pettis, National President of the Shipbuilders Union, Quincy Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, Brockton Mayor John Sullivan, Salvadore Camelio, president State AFL-CIO, Lloyd Bergeson, general manager General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Division and Robert Smith, assistant to the general manager.

Other dignitaries included: James Loughlin, secretary-treasurer state AFL-CIO; Joseph Sullivan, Daniel Murray, Antonio Svizzerio and Valantine Murphy, vice-presidents of the state AFL-CIO; Edward Moore, representing Congressman James A. Burke, George McCall, president Local 5; Fred Perone, president Local 25; Arthur Fitzgerald, president Local 90; James Arthur, president Local 151; Mel Craven, president Local 4.

Eugene McCabe was toastmaster. Major Walter Douglas of the Salvation Army gave the invocation and benediction.

Orcutt was showered with gifts, including, luggage, desk set, book-ends, desk name plate, a tray with the engraved names of the Executive Board, two plaques from Mayor McIntyre, fishing equipment, and a money purse.

Entertainment was by the 35-voiced Sweet Adelines.

Antonio Svizzerio was dinner chairman. The committee included Angelo Trantaffelow, Arthur Durand, Richard Piccuito, Arthur Batson, Richard Cirello, Thomas Clancy and officers of Local 5.

Orcutt, who lives at 145 Brookside Ave., Brockton, comes well equipped with the tools and credentials for his new assignment.

In addition to his service with Local 5, he has held a number of other major labor and non-labor posts. Among them:

Vice-president of the state AFL-CIO, director Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Community Service Councilor for United Fund, member Election Committee state AFL-CIO, chairman Workingman's Compensation Committee, member Executive Board Salvation Army, member Board of Directors UCS Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, member Governor's Committee representing labor in the state.

And now, a new challenge for "Mr. Union".



AT HIS DESK in new role as National Representative of the Shipbuilders Union, Ronald A. Orcutt [right] checks over upcoming activities with Eugene McCabe, New England Director for Shipbuilders Union. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



HIGH HONORS--Ronald Orcutt [seated center], former president Local 5, Shipbuilders Union elevated to National Representative for National Shipbuilders Union, was honored at recent dinner. Here he is flanked by Senate President Maurice Donahue and Andrew A. Pettis, President if IUMSWA. Standing are Eugene L. McCabe, New England Regional Director, IUMSWA, Brockton Mayor John Sullivan and Quincy Mayor James R. McIntyre.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Interest Law Conference On April 1

A regional conference on the Massachusetts conflict of interest law will be held at Motel 128 in Dedham on April 1 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn and Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be for the purpose of explaining the meaning and application of the law as it relates to town and county problems.

Speakers on the program will include members of the staffs of Quinn and Burke, local town counsels, and members of town boards of selectmen.

Arthur Tobin Acting Mayor

State Rep. and City Council President Arthur H. Tobin today has a new title--acting Mayor.

Tobin is serving as acting chief executive during the absence of Mayor James R. McIntyre.

McIntyre flew to Washington last night to testify for a proposed $3.2 million federal transportation program. He was then scheduled to fly to Jacksonville, Fla. to participate in a U. S. Mayor's Conference seminar.

Tobin will serve as acting mayor until McIntyre's return Friday or Saturday.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Richard DelGrosso of 57 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, is the former Miss Patricia A. Fraioli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraioli of Milton. Mr. DelGrosso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. DelGrosso of Milton. The couple were married Saturday at St. Agatha's Church, Milton. The bride, a Milton High School graduate, is employed by the Dept. of State Passport Office, while the bridegroom is a self-employed carpenter. They will make their home at 57 Newbury Ave., North Quincy. [Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Collins to Joseph H. Vissa, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins of 15 Hill St., Quincy. Mr. Vissa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vissa, Sr., of 161 Copeland St., Quincy. Miss Collins is a 1967 Quincy High School graduate, employed at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Mr. Vissa, a graduate of Quincy Trade School and a Navy veteran, is employed by Joseph H. Vissa & Sons Construction Co. An Oct. 3 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Senior Citizens P.M. Club To Meet March 9

The next meeting of the new Quincy Senior Citizens P.M. Club will be held March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Kennedy Health Center. Refreshments will be served.

Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Marion Andrew at the Quincy Council on Aging office.



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BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

Feb. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Auco, 143 Madison Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer, 886 Southern Artery, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogni, 329 Centre St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison, 9 Hall Place, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Panuscha, 16 Glendale Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 51 Division St., a son.

Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlen, 53 Taber St., a son.

Feb. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg, 10 Willard Terrace, a daughter.

Feb. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunny, 62 Parkhurst St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Morris, 21 Pelican Rd., a daughter.

Feb. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cedrone, 206 Fayette St., a daughter.

March 1

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bartlett, 7 Keyes St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hazlehurst, 31 Appleton St., a daughter.

March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, 70 Hodges Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossini, 7 Larry Place, a daughter.

March 3

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchelson, 75 Circuit Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, 38 Arnold St., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rich, 112 Stoughton St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Waters, 50 North Payne St., a daughter.

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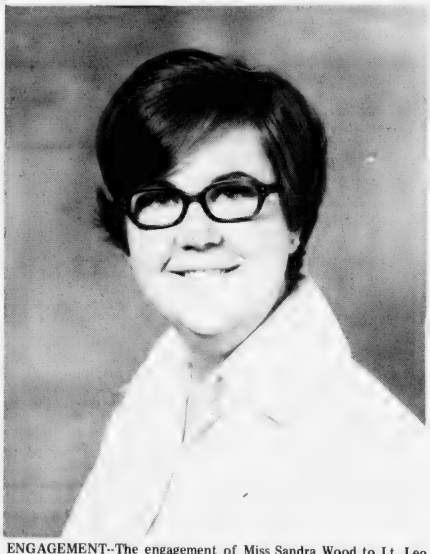
Child Teen SHOE SHOP

23 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY

Tel: 479-1717



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Joan Sweeney to John F. Myatt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sweeney of 125 Barham Ave., Quincy. Mr. Myatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Myatt of Milton. Miss Sweeney is a graduate of North Quincy High School. Mr. Myatt, a graduate of Bentley College, served with the Coast Guard Reserve and will join the accounting firm of McShane & Coughlin in Quincy. A May wedding is planned. [The Nourses]



ENGAGEMENT--The engagement of Miss Sandra Wood to Lt. Leo Lagrotte has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Wood of 65 Colonial Drive, Quincy. Lt. Lagrotte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lagrotte of Nazareth, Pa. Miss Wood is a senior at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. studying food science and management. Lt. Lagrotte, a 1969 graduate of Pratt Institute, is a Quartermaster Officer at the Fort Lee, Va., Officers' Club. An August military wedding is planned.

Mrs. Jean Cain Art Exhibit At N.Q. Library

Mrs. Jean Cain will exhibit her oil paintings in the North Quincy branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library during the month of March, according to an announcement by Carmen Unger, art librarian.

Mrs. Cain, a Syracuse University graduate, majored in fashion design and for several years was a New York fashion designer. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City, and at the South Shore Art Center.

In addition to an earlier exhibition at the Thomas Crane Public Library, Mrs. Cain has exhibited in the Cohasset Art Festival and the Bare Cove Gallery in Hingham.



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Patricia Vecchione to Joseph Nigro is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vecchione of 56 Bird St., Quincy. Mr. Nigro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nigro of 97 Bay View Ave., Quincy. Miss Vecchione, a 1967 Quincy High School graduate, is employed by Howard Johnson. Mr. Nigro graduated from Quincy Vocational Technical High School and is employed by Capital Engineering Co. An Oct. 10 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

David M. Frazier, 164 Standish Rd., Quincy, student; Anne Farley, 17 Hampton Rd., Brockton, clerical.

Jerrold M. Elefson, 585 Sea St., Quincy, assistant bank examiner; Isabel Weisman, 40 Claflin Rd., Brookline, student.

Stephen L. Feeley, 115 Sachem St., Quincy, apprentice; Charlene Duval, 38 Germain Ave., Quincy, key punch operator.

Charles Lecesse, 3 Mullins Ct., Cambridge, U. S. Air Force; Denise Dubois, 26 Lawrence St., Quincy, at home.

Frederick A. Norris, 318 Ferry St., Everett, architect; Eleanor J. Bardsley, 26 Ashworth Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Robert J. Spargo, 736 Hancock St., Quincy, truck driver; Carolyn V. DiSanto, Mass. Hosp. School for Crippled Children, Canton, dietary aide.

Ronald F. Hughes, 328 So. Century, Rantoul, Ill., U. S. Air Force; Catherine A. LeBlanc, 157 Standish Rd., Quincy, registered nurse.

Hugh F. O'Brien, Jr., 173 Beach St., Roslindale, U. S. Army; Regina Zimmerman, 34½ Copeland St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Kenneth C. Bovill, 12 Meadow St., Quincy, installer, telephone company; Christine A. Serafini, 1050 Commercial St., E. Weymouth, clerk typist.

Russell L. Brierley, 44 West Elm Ave., Quincy, computer programmer; Barbara Chipman, 47 Burton Terrace, Weymouth, computer programmer.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Marie Seaver to Arnold J. Quintiliani is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaver of Brockton. Mr. Quintiliani is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Quintiliani of 180 Liberty St. Miss Seaver, a graduate of Medford High School, is employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a secretary. Mr. Quintiliani attended Quincy High School and served six years with the Marine Corps. He is a senior computer operator at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. [Purdy Photo]

Mother Of Twins To Honor Grandmothers On March 9

Grandmothers and Great Grandmothers will be honored at the South Shore Mothers of Twins 13th anniversary Monday [March 9] at the George Bean Post Home, South Weymouth.

Advance reservations for the 7:30 p.m. dinner should be made with Mrs. Claire Maher at 878-0220 or Mrs. Jeanne DeLong at 335-8483.

An anniversary highlight will be an original skit presented by Mothers of Twins, Mrs. Carol Cohoon, Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. Cathy Cicchese, Mrs. Mary Sheehan and Mrs. Judie Dacey.

Mrs. DeLong, president, will report information on the national convention to be held in July in Boulder Dam, Colo.

During the past 13 years the Mothers of Twins Club has taken part in charitable and civic endeavors. Baskets of food have been distributed to needy families of twins.

Funds have been contributed to send needy children to summer camp, to the Quincy Mental Health Clinic, the Cerebral Palsy Foundation and to Multiple Sclerosis drives.

St. Joseph's Sodality Holds Green Whist On March 17

The annual Green Whist of St. Joseph's Sodality will be held March 17, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's School Hall, in cooperation with the Holy Name Society. Proceeds will benefit St. Joseph's School Scholarship Fund.

The committee includes Mrs. Eleanor McBride, Sodality prefect; Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, vice prefect; Mrs. Rita Bouchie, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Delorey, treasurer; Mrs. Constance Camello, Miss Alice Grazioso and Mrs. Marie Mansfield. Assisting are Joseph Kahler, Holy Name Society president, and men of the Society.

Other March activities are a talk and film by Rev. Mr. Leo Kennedy, parish deacon, of his recent trip to Rome, and a March 21 rummage sale.

Quincy Senior Citizens Festival Set For May 20

May 20 is the date set for the third annual Quincy Senior Citizen May Festival.

The event will be held at the Quincy Armory from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will serve as honorary chairman.

Plans for the event are under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant executive director at the Quincy Council on Aging.

An average of 1200 persons have attended previous festivals.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett In Spring Luncheon Program Of Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Sharon Road, North Quincy, will take part in the annual spring luncheon program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Chestnut Hill, March 10.

There will be an "Ingathering of Linens" from some 280 churches in Massachusetts to augment the Home supply. A food sale will follow the luncheon.

Court St. Ann D'Auray Buffet Dinner On March 13

Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a buffet dinner and country store March 13 at St. Ann's Youth Center, 1 St. Ann Road, Wollaston.

All tickets for the 6:30 p.m. dinner have been sold. Troops St. Aloysius and St. Jude are in charge.

The country store, to which the public is invited, will open at 8 p.m. A penny sale, Chinese auction, candy wheel and sale of home-made articles will be featured.

Mrs. Richard J. Corbin is committee chairman. Assisting are Mrs. William McIntyre; Miss Pauline Gray, State Chairman for the Junior CDA; and Mrs. Frederick Gervasi.

Miss Marie McIntyre is State Representative from the group to the Junior CDA.

Angela, Linda Peruzzi Shine At U. of Mass.

Miss Angela Peruzzi, a junior at University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has been named to the dean's list. She is a 1967 graduate of Quincy High School.

Miss Linda Peruzzi, her sister, has been elected secretary of her class at Amherst, where she is a sophomore.

The sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albino Peruzzi of 24 Garfield St., Quincy.

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All Brides are Beautiful . . but our Brides are The Most Beautiful
WEDDINGS by Mabelle
20 Cottage Avenue,
Quincy, Massachusetts
Tel. 471-0847

Beauty Ideas By Sabina



NOTES ON NOSES

Your nose is the most distinguishing feature on your face. Except for identical twins, there are no two exactly alike. Therefore, each nose deserves individual attention at the make-up table. Here are some tips.

Make a wide nose look narrower by brushing brown conturer in narrow strips down each side of the nose from the eye to the nostril, then blend well.

Make a thin nose look wider by brushing white highlighter on each side of the nose from the eye to the nostril.

Make a too-prominent nose look smaller and shorter by dotting the tip with a tawny blusher or darker foundation than the rest of your makeup.

To make a flat nose look more prominent, use white shadow or highlighter down the center of the nose.

Put the spotlight on a pretty, turned up nose by brushing white shadow or highlighter on the tip of the nose.

* * *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.



25TH ANNIVERSARY is noted by the Mothers' Club of Houghs Neck Congregational Church. Mrs. Arthur Harrington, second president, is shown with Rev. M. Alicia Corea, program chairman; and Mrs. Ralph Coombs, 1970 president. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



WILLARD SCHOOL PTA supper show at St. Mary's Hall attracted an overflow crowd of 600 children and parents. Kitchen committee members for the pot-luck supper included Shirley Haapanen; Janet Manning, co-chairman; Fred Shepard, chief chef; Edison MacLeod, PTA president; Barbara Watts, vice-president, and Barbara Carroll, co-chairman. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Mr. and Mrs. Alongi Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Damiano Alongi of 124 South Walnut St., were guests of honor at a surprise dinner at the Alamo Restaurant to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Alongi is the former Anna Maligno, daughter of Mrs. Frances Maligno. Mr. Alongi is the son of Mrs. Angelina Alongi. The couple were married in St. John's Church, Quincy, Feb. 11, 1945.

Several members of the bridal party present at the dinner were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Maligno and Mrs. Carl Maligno, the maid of honor, Mrs. Everett Ciapetti; the best man, Charles Maligno and the brides brother Carl Maligno who gave her away.

The anniversary dinner was given by their three children and son-in-law: Miss Frances Alongi and Raymond Alongi, who reside with their parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DiTunno of Weymouth, their daughter and son-in-law.

The party was continued after the dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maligno. The couple also have a seven month old granddaughter.

Zimmerman To Speak March 10 At Camera Club

Gerald Zimmerman, chairman of the Boston Camera Club, will be commentator March 10 at an 8 p.m. meeting of the South Shore Camera Club at Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

Mr. Zimmerman, Latimer Print Group International exhibitor and lecturer, is an expert technical critic on color and black and white prints.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

THREE MONTHS BEFORE THE WEDDING

Last week we discussed what to do four months before your wedding. Briefly, the points covered were:

Make a definite date for your wedding with the minister, rabbi, or priest.

Select your wedding gown.

Contact your hall or hotel for the reception.

Make arrangements with your photographer.

Start your wedding guest list.

Now, it's three months before the wedding! Let's go on with invitations.

You've had your little tiffs on whether to invite great Aunt Tillie whom you haven't seen for years or dad's boss, or perhaps it was mom's bridge club versus the office girls. Never the less you've finally come up with a list of the desired number of guests. It's time to order the invitations, announcements and thank you cards.

Announcements are sent to those not invited to the wedding but whom you wish to know of your marriage. These are sent immediately after the wedding.

Now is the time to make arrangements for the music for both the wedding and reception. Double check with the church on your selections for the wedding.

Contact your florist and reserve the date with him.

If you are going to have an aisle carpet, canopy or limousine now is the time to make that arrangement.

Now comes the time probably most dreaded by brides. The time to choose the bridesmaid dresses! As I have so often stated in this column and to my brides, select two or three gowns before taking the girls shopping and insist they make their decision from your selection.

Your mother and your fiancee's mother should also make their choice. Their color and style must also complement your gown and each others.

It is also time to shop for your going away outfit. The wise bride will base the rest of her trousseau around the color of her going away outfit, thus eliminating extra baggage needed for accessories necessary for each individual outfit.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

'Eclipse Party' Friday At First Parish Church

An "Eclipse Party" will be held Saturday noon at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

Films will be shown, there will be telescopes, and experiments concerning the eclipse presented by William T. Flavin, church soloist and sexton.

"Recognizing the occurrence of the near total eclipse of the sun . . . as one of the great wonder workings of the natural world," Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister, said, "the occasion is planned for all ages to learn more about the marvellous order of the universe."

Mrs. Nell Slawson, chairman of the education committee, and Mrs. Pauline Ulan, director of the parish school, are directing the event with Mr. Flavin.

Those attending are asked to bring box lunches. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

Wollaston Mothers Club 'Roaring 20's Dance Saturday

The Wollaston Mothers Club will hold a "Roaring Twenties" dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the McKeon Amvets Post, Hilltop St., Dorchester.

Music for dancing until midnight will be by the Kelley Brothers orchestra. There will be favors, hors d'oeuvres and a Continental breakfast at 12:30 a.m. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded.

Mrs. Robert Noble is chairman and Mrs. Joseph Whiteman is co-chairman.

The committee includes Mrs. Simon Tutunjian, Mrs. Alfred DiTullio, Mrs. Michael Lach, Mrs. Joseph McKenna and Mrs. Robert Rimmer.

750 Attend Fashion Show Of St. Ann's Marianns

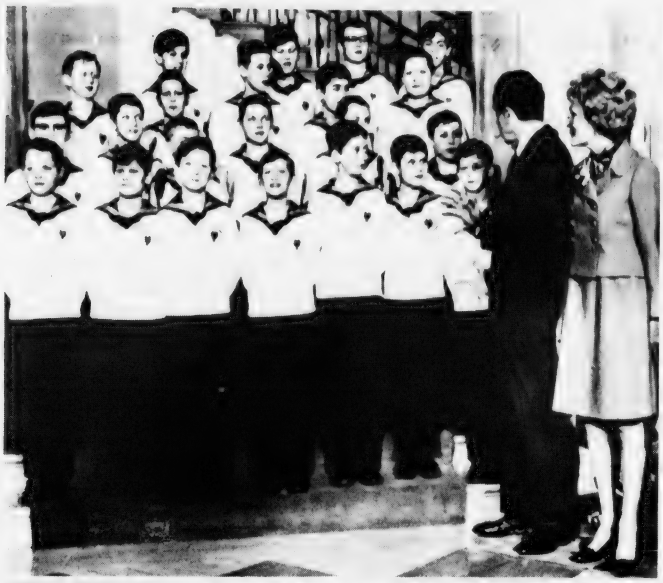
A fashion show sponsored by St. Ann's Marianns of Wollaston on Monday attracted an estimated 750 women to Valle's Steak House, Braintree.

Fashions by Ross of Quincy were shown by Carol Nashe models and members of the parish, Mrs. Henry DiRico, Mrs. Robert Harold, Miss Marilyn Howe, Mrs. James McIntyre, Mrs. Sam Mele and Mrs. Andrew Murphy.

Julie Dane was commentator.

Hair styling was by "The Tender Trap."

Mrs. Lawrence H. Howe was general chairman; Mrs. S. Peter Scheele, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Joseph G. Lanna, Jr., press chairman.



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS who will present a concert March 16 at Quincy High School auditorium are shown with President and Mrs. Nixon during recent White House visit. The Quincy concert is being sponsored by the Marianns of St. Ann's parish, Wollaston.

St. Ann's Marianns To Sponsor Vienna Choir Boys Concert March 16

The Vienna Choir Boys will present a March 16 concert at Quincy High School Auditorium, sponsored by the Marianns of St. Ann's of Wollaston.

The Vienna Choir Boys have a musical tradition dating back more than 470 years. The present group is comprised of 22 boys whose ages range from 10 to 14 years. The choir made its first visit to the United States in 1932.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale and may be obtained from officers and executive board members of the Marianns: Mary Jane Fandel of 121 Marlboro St.,; Julie Murphy, 35 Ridgeway St.; Beverly Albanese, 52 Davis St.; Carmelita Guinan, 290 Harvard St.; Ann DuWan of 292 Harvard St.; Florence Marchand of 2 Oakland Ave.

Virginia Rose, 505 Newport Ave., Lorraine Quinn, 86 Grandview Ave., Nano Rush, 28 Woodbine St., Ruth O'Connell, 135 East Elm Ave., Kathy Lannon, 259 Harvard St., Eleanor Haley, 204 Beale St., Barbara Dorney, 111 West Elm Ave.

They may also be obtained from Rev. Edward B. Flaherty at St. Ann's Rectory.

Rev. and Mrs. Bertil Hult Honored On 25th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Bertil Hult of Salem Lutheran Church, West Quincy, were honored at an Open House reception Sunday on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

More than 260 persons attended the reception held at the church, including three of their six children. Two other children are away at college and one is married and living in England.

Good wishes and remembrances were also received from friends and relatives in Jamestown, New York and South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. Hult were married in Lowell, March 3, 1945 while he was stationed there with the Navy.

Rev. Hult came to Salem Lutheran church as pastor in 1955.

Fontbonne Mothers Guild Wigs, Makeup Night March 10

The Fontbonne Mothers Guild will sponsor an evening of wigs and makeup March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fontbonne Academy cafeteria.

Sabina Stenberg, hair stylist and beauty consultant of the House of Beauty, Wollaston, will demonstrate makeup and wig techniques. Refreshments will be served.

The free demonstration is open to Guild members, friends and guests. Mrs. Daniel E. Sullivan is Guild president.

Chicken Supper March 12 At Trinity Lutheran Church

A chicken supper will be held March 12 at 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., sponsored by the March group.

Tickets are available for adults and for children 12 years and younger.

A presentation, "Good News of Great Joy," will be presented by The Strand Family following the supper.

The program, in "Peanuts" style, will feature Rev. Bert Strand of St. Mark's Church in Woonsocket, R.I., his wife as narrator, and their children, Paul, 3, Kathy, 10, Tiny, 9, and Steven, 4, as "Peanuts" characters.

Charles McGrath Nursing Home Patient

Charles McGrath of 103 Elm St., Quincy, well known former photographer and a member of the Quincy Senior Citizens Cen.. .. .. patient at the Wentworth Nursing Home, Elm St.

Don Bosco Fashion Show March 12

The annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Don Bosco Mothers' Club will be held at the School, 29 Warrenton St., Boston, March 12, at 8 p.m.

This year's edition – "STEP INTO SPRING" will feature the fashions of Yolanda Enterprises.

Boston models, Irhene Hennessey and Charlotte Barker will be assisting Yolanda in making the presentation of her "total" look.

Highlight of the evening will be the drawing by Father Eugene Palumbo, School Director, of the grand winners in the Building Development campaign.

Tickets are available at the School or by calling Mrs. Robert Smith at 254-4665.

Weymouth Class Of 1945 Seeks Quincy Members For Reunion

Quincy residents who graduated in the 1945 Weymouth High School class are being sought for a 25th reunion scheduled for Sept. 26.

A dinner-dance will be held at The Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

Planning the event are George and Betty McIntosh Labadie, cochairmen; Earl Comeau, Donald and Claire Heaver Cote, Edward Dalto, Dag Hanifan, Ethel Burrow Holt, Marie Bukett Houghton, Edward and Betty Gannon Sullivan.

Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

OTHER KIDS MOTHERS

When my children were very young and just starting to talk, I couldn't wait for them to be able to converse in sentences. But I have come to rue the day I wished that. Because now every sentence I hear from my offspring, begins with the words "OTHER KIDS' MOTHERS."

I am so sick of hearing about other kids' mothers, I could scream.

Did you know that other kids' mothers let them eat hot dogs for breakfast? Other kids' mothers let them sleep outside? Other kids' mothers give them money without their having to do one speck of work for it? Other kids' mothers give money for "C's" on report cards, not just "A's" and "B's"?

Other kids' mothers let them buy their own clothes? Other kids' mothers let other kids sleep over every night of the week? [How come my kids aren't the other kids that sleep over these other kids' mothers houses]?

Other kids' mothers don't make them take care of their bratty little sister?

Other kids' mothers bake cakes and cookies every day? Other kids' mothers give them money for a movie, and don't care if its rated "X"?

Other kids' mothers don't ask "Where are you going?" and "Where have you been?" Other kids' mothers don't mind a few friends staying over for supper. Other kids' mothers don't care if a kid ever takes a bath? Other kids' mothers never yell at them and don't watch every move they make?

Other kids' mothers don't tell the teacher "if he gets out of line, whack him"?

Other kids's mothers let a kid skate from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m. and bring his lunch and supper down to the pond. Other kids' mothers let them stay up to watch the Late Late Show. Other kids' mothers never make them get a haircut?

Other kids' mothers don't care how their kid's room looks? Other kids' Mothers don't . . . .Hey, I just realized, to the kid next door I'M THE OTHER KIDS' MOTHER.

Houghs Neck Council Holds Covered Dish Supper Saturday

A covered dish supper will be held Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St., sponsored by the Houghs Neck Community Council.

John B. Powers, president, will be assisted by a committee including Mrs. Mary Forrester, Mrs. Francis McCauley, Mrs. James Leslie, Mrs. Edward Radcliffe, Mrs. William Jacques and Mrs. Powers.

Tickets are on sale at Pages. They may also be obtained from Samuel I. Tuttle, Jr., vice president, Howard Back, membership chairman, and other officers.

Slides To Be Shown At Seniors P.M. Club March 9

Slides of activities of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens and the Quincy Council on Aging will be shown at the next meeting of the Quincy Senior Citizens P.M. Club, March 9 at 8 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, acting director of the Quincy Council on Aging. The slides will be shown by Clarence L. Edwards, a member of the Quincy Senior Citizens Service Corps serving the Council on Aging and the Quincy Recreation Department.

A social hour will follow the business meeting and program. Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend are requested to notify the Quincy Council on Aging Office by Friday.

The meeting is open to all Quincy senior citizens.

Quincy Women's Club Juniors List Poster Contest Winners

Three winners have been announced for the Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors and entered by 118 Snug Harbor and Thomas B. Pollard School students.

First prize went to Sheryl Germain, 11-year-old sixth grader at the Pollard School.

Lawrence Caruello, 12, grade 6 at Snug Harbor School won second prize; and Jo-Ann Felecik, 9 years, of grade 4 at the Pollard School received third prize.

"This is Our Land, Keep It Clean" was the contest theme, held in observance of Youth Conservation Week, March 1 through 7.

Judges were Mrs. Vincent Nicosia, Conservation Chairman of the Quincy Women's Club Juniors, and her committee, Mrs. Robert McMahon, Mrs. William Buccella and Mrs. Daniel Wilder.

DEATHS

Michael A. Vena, Sr., 81, of 67 John St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 23.

Valerie Freeman, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman, of 40 Riverside Circle, Marshfield, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Feb. 24.

Sylvester J. Schlager, 74, of 60 Bates Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 24.

Miss Ruth Sneider, 50, of 1050 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Edith [MacMillan] Connelly of 38 Buckingham Rd., in Mt. Dora, Florida, Feb. 24.

Mrs. Anna [Caperci] Petrillo of 26 Payne St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 25.

Evan B. Cotton, 88, of 64 Sewall Ave., Brookline, formerly of Quincy, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Feb. 25.

Anthony Brackett, 71, president of the Ames Linen Service, Quincy, in a Gloucester nursing home, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Elfrida [Nygen] Anderson, 92, of 139 Fayette St., at a Braintree nursing home, Feb. 25.

Gustav E. Johnson, 80, of Mary Dunn Rd., Barnstable, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Feb. 26.

Charles I. Bailey, 77, of 588 South St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Isabelle [Brown] Norton of Botolph St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 26.

John E. O'Neil, 78, of 227 Hollis Ave., at home, Feb. 26.

George F. Lawrence, 62, of 5406 Kenelworth Terrace, East Riverdale, Md., formerly of Quincy, in Altoona, Pa., Feb. 27.

Bror A. Person, 67, of 64 Common St., at Quincy City Hospital, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Winnie V. [Corey] Cheever, 78, of 11 McGrath Highway, at a Quincy nursing home, Feb. 27.

Raymond E. Lyons, 57, of Division St., Dennisport, retired Quincy police officer, in Pompano Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.

John A. Wickham, of 3 Moscow St., at an East Weymouth nursing home, Feb. 28.

Harry Comras, 54, of 20 Royal St., at New England Deaconness Hospital, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Annie A. [Driscoll] Baldwin, 73, of 5 Phillips St., Neponset, formerly of Quincy, at home, Feb. 28.

Miss Elizabeth A. Morgan, 33, of 75 Independence Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, Feb. 28.

Frank P. Swimm, 71, of Santa Clara, Calif., formerly of Quincy, in Santa Clara, Feb. 28.

Harry L. Crozier, 81, of 1000 Southern Artery, at a Weymouth nursing home, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Guyda [Marryatt] Emerson, 92, of Quincy, at a Quincy nursing home, Feb. 28.

William F. Curley, Sr., of 1 Thomas St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 1.

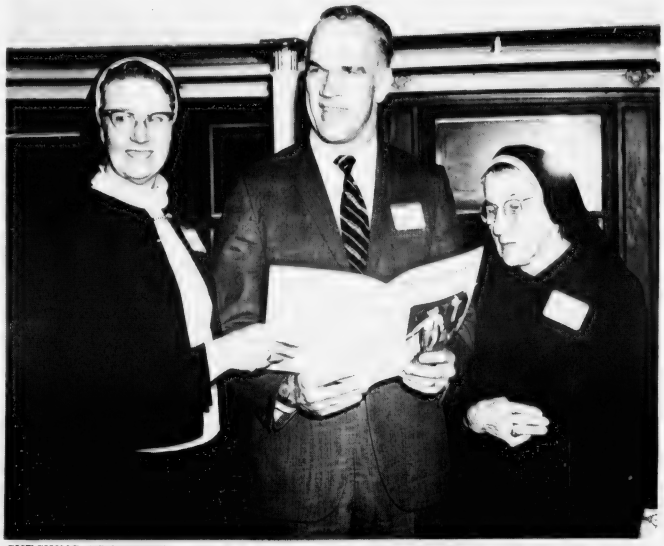
Mrs. Harriet S. [Foster] Donovan, 73, of 79 Highland Ave., at University Hospital, Boston, March 1.

Mrs. Mary A. [Heim] Schroft, 76, of 27 Myrtle St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 1.

James E. Duggan, 74, of 54 Virginia Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 1.

Mrs. Mabel F. Pynn, 82, of Wollaston, at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, March 2.

Charles W. Whitehead, 42, of 50 Bennington St., dead on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, March 2.



CHECKING BROCHURE outlining proposed new St. Coletta Day School in Braintree for learning problem children are Sister M. Johnice, O.S.F., principal-director; Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke of Quincy, member of the school's advisory board, and Sister M. Honorine, O.S.F. Campaign for construction funds has passed the $168,000 mark. Goal is $650,000.

Church Women United World Day Of Prayer Friday

"Take Courage" is the theme of the World Day of Prayer sponsored by Quincy Church Women United at Bethany Congregational Church Friday at 2 p.m.

Rev. Bruce B. Noyes, first-full-time Protestant Chaplain at the Long Island Chronic Disease Hospital in Boston Harbor, will speak.

The nondenominational program in Quincy will be a link in a chain of prayer spanning six continents and celebrated in 25,000 communities in the United States.

Throughout the world women of courage from various communities are being honored. In Quincy, Mrs. Emma S. Tousant of 41 Shellton Rd., will be honored and her biography outlined during the service. Mrs. Tousant, a widow who became former judge of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board and was first woman in the country to become president of a YMCA, a position she held in Quincy.

Taking part in the program are Mrs. Major Walter A. Douglas of the Salvation Army; Mrs. Robert Hunter of Adams Shore United Methodist Church; Mrs. Henry Jackson of St. Michael's Church; Miss Irma Johnson of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. John W. McGowan of First United Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Kenneth Rickson of Bethany Congregational Church. Lambert Brandes will be organist; and Virginia Rodgers, soloist. Mrs. John R. Smith, president, will welcome the women.

The Quincy service was planned by Mrs. William L. Newcomer, committee chairman, wife of the pastor at Adams Shore United Methodist Church, who moved this week with her husband to Millersville, Pa., where he assumed a new pastorate.

The offering will help provide religious educational materials for Latin Americans and Spanish-speaking families here; support a Women's Work secretary in the Near East Christian Council; and assist the dispossessed Spanish migrant and American Indian communities.

For the past 12 years Rev. Noyes has served as rector of Episcopal churches in South Groveland and Dorchester, and most recently as interim minister at St. Chrysostom's Church in Wollaston. He has been chaplain at Boston State Hospital, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center, New England Baptist and New England Deaconness Hospitals.

A Watertown High School graduate, Rev. Noyes was educated at Indiana University and Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge. He entered the seminary at the age of 35 after working in industry and serving 12 years in the Army during World War II and the Korean conflict. He is married, has five children and three grandchildren.

Dobbyn Appointed Goodwill Speaker

Robert E. Dobbyn of Braintree has been appointed to the Speakers' Bureau of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Born in Quincy and a Quincy High School graduate, Dobbyn is vice-president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He is a Naval veteran of World War II, serving as a Commander, and is associated with the Naval Reserve Telecommunications Division. He is married to the former Shirley Campbell of Quincy and the couple has three daughters.

The Goodwill Speakers' Bureau is available to discuss the many phases of Goodwill's rehabilitation services, job-training and specialized work on behalf of all ages.

Senior Citizens Nominations Friday

Nominations for officers will be held at tomorrow's [Friday] 10:30 a.m. meeting of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens at the Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

In times past, people sought answers to questions just as we seek answers to more and more complicated questions in today's faster pace of living.

It seems the more answers we get, the more questions come up. We wonder if the answers are actually answers or merely temporized explanations. More and more people seem to be going to psychiatrist's couches for answers, explanation and help. At best, psychiatrists can only point out that the answer to an anguished problem lies within the individual.

Centuries ago, even a Man from Galilee uttered a question on the cross, "My God, My God, why has't Thou forsaken me?" Just as He, in experiencing anguish and pain, knew the question wasn't really a question, the same uncomplicated answer to individual despair awaits us; ours to accept, where and when we will...



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Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'When Dialogue Stops'

"Dialogue is to love, what blood is to the body. When the flow of blood stops, the body dies. When dialogue stops, love dies and resentment and hate are born. But dialogue can restore a dead relationship...can bring into being once again a relationship that has died." So wrote Reuel Howe. But this isn't news...you already know this from your own experience...maybe all too painfully.

Isn't it strange that during the dating period a couple will ride sitting close...walk touching hands and talk about things they have in common...laugh together...talk of plans for the future...be sensitive to each other and enjoy an openness in conversation on all subjects for hours at a time. Then after marriage...wow!...periods of punishing silence you never thought possible. Marriage has spoiled some mighty fine friendships.

One woman said..."He just seems to withdraw into a shell and closes the door on me." Clamming up...that's what some people call it.

Some women badger...scream...pick quarrels with their husbands deliberately to get them to talk because they are so lonely and desirous of conversation. Some men seem to have a psychological deafness..."having ears to hear, they do not hear."

Intelligent women get tired of talking baby talk all day to little children...they even get tired of "girl talk" with other wives in the neighborhood. It's perfectly normal for a wife to look forward to her man's return home from work...to sit with him before or after dinner just to talk...about little events of the day. Some men are just as eager.

Why do people stop dialogue when they get married? Many don't...and they're much more likely to be the couples who are happy...who resolve problems...who are less likely to be found in the divorce court.

There are several reasons why the others don't talk. One is that men are physically and mentally tired when they get home after a hard day. Let him rest a few minutes.

Another reason is hurt feelings...one is hurt by a comment or action of the partner and withdraws. Some people can't talk because their "growing up" conditions discouraged conversation...they become shy...withdrawn...uncommunicative.

Some people use silence to punish the partner or to get what the other wants. No matter how painful, don't fall for this...it's blackmail. Large numbers of people won't let themselves be known to any other person...they have a fear of revealing themselves...of expressing their feelings...even to a wife/husband.

The effect of stopping dialogue is devastating to a marriage. The refusal to talk may cause the partner to feel guilty..."what have I done?...what have I said?" Silence often is a running away...an escape. Sometimes it is really cowardly. It says..."I won't REASON TOGETHER"...and when reason is banned, your marriage deteriorates rapidly. The refusal to talk brings a wall of separation...distrust...disrespect...destruction of companionship...kills love.

Dialogue is a state of relationship. There is no verbal dialogue worth a cent without relationship. So what do we do when we have fallen into this silent psychological quicksand? DO NOT push the silent one to talk. That can only drive the withdrawn deeper into his/her shell. Yelling is no good. Neither is throwing things...or words.

Some married people have found new dialogue by sitting closely together while watching television [as they did before they married]...playing a game of cards...checkers...or if you are a brain, chess or scrabble...or some project which you enjoy together. Many people experience their happiest dialogues in bed talking...touching...and during sexual relationship. Dialogue is a way of life...24 hours each day.

But you miss all that with twin beds.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



NEW QUINCY MEMBERS of the Hundred Club, which helps families of firefighters and law enforcement officers who give their lives in the line of duty, are shown with [seated] Denis Donoghue, Leo L. Laughlin, executive director of the Mass. Hundred Club, and Ernest J. Montilio, sponsor with Donoghue of the Quincy group. Standing are new members Jack Williams, Bankette Company; David B. Coletti, architect; Gerald T. Reilly, CPA; Francis M. Percucco, CPA, and Edmund W. DelPrete, president of Del Manor Nursing Home. Not present for the picture were new members Barry D. Coletti, architect, Robert Curtis of Mark Hotel Corp., and John E. Spenlinhauer, Jr., of Spencer Press Inc., Hingham. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

'Young People And Use Of Drugs' Subject At Trinity Lutheran

"Young People and the Use of Drugs" will be discussed by Robert F. Taylor, executive director of the Protestant Social Service Bureau, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., on Monday, March 9, at 8 p.m. A former drug user will accompany him.

The public is invited.

Mr. Taylor has held his present Quincy position since August, 1967. A graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., he received his master's degree in social work from Denver University School of Social Work.

He has worked with children and adolescents at Spaulding Youth Center, Tilton, N.H., at New Hampshire Child Guidance Clinics, and was head psychiatric social worker of the Worcester State Hospital Day Center. He has also been associated with alcoholism clinics.

The church's responsibility to family life is a special interest of Mr. Taylor's. Since coming to Quincy, he has inaugurated a series of Family Life Enrichment Seminars for church groups.

Monday's program is sponsored by the Trinity Church Women.

Holy Land Slides To Be Shown At Atlantic Methodist

Rev. and Mrs. F. Oliver Drake will present a program of slides, music and commentary of their experiences in the Holy Land on Sunday [March 8] at Atlantic United Methodist Church, 50 East Squantum St.

This is the first in a series of Family Nights planned by the church and will follow a 6:30 p.m. "sack" supper. Beverage and dessert will be provided.

Houghs Neck Congregational Receives Legion Post Citation

A Citation of Appreciation has been presented to the Houghs Neck Congregational Church by the Houghs Neck Legion Post.

The citation was given "in sincere appreciation of outstanding service and assistance which contributed to the advancement of the American Legion programs and activities dedicated to God and country."

The presentation was made by Ernest H. Fitzgibbon, vice commander and a church deacon. It was signed by Commander Paul G. McKeon and Adjutant Stanley K. Bovill.

Business And Laymen's Chapter Prayer Breakfast On Saturday

The South Shore Chapter of the Christian Business and Laymen's Committee of Greater Boston will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. for the first Saturday of the Month Prayer Breakfast at Valle's Steak House in Braintree.

Charles O. Dam of Marshfield, Boston attorney and chapter chariman, will discuss "The Case for the Holy Spirit in Christianity Today."

All men are welcome to the non-sectarian event and no reservations are required.

Carl G. Axberg of North Quincy, is in charge of publicity.

Stephen Woodward

Purdue Graduate

Stephen H. Woodward of 80 Tyler St., Quincy, is listed as a January graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

He received his bachelor's degree in industrial management, and is eligible to participate in the 119th commencement ceremonies on June 7 at the university.

Germany March 12 Topic Of S.S. UN Council

"Germany at the turn of the seventies" will be the topic for the March 12 program in the 25th anniversary series of free public world Affairs Lectures - Discussions sponsored by the South Shore United Nations Council.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the Church of the Presidents, opposite City Hall.

Speaker will be Dr. Claus J. Duisberg, Second Secretary of the Political Section of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany in Washington. He will discuss the unusual and encouraging happenings in Germany and neighboring countries that are bringing that area to center stage in world interest.

Born in Wolfsburg, Germany, in 1934, Dr. Duisberg studied law at the University of Bonn and in Geneva, Switzerland, receiving the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from Bonn. He practiced in the law courts and as junior barrister.

In 1964 he entered foreign service, serving in the Embassy in Moscow, in the Foreign Office in Bonn and since April, 1967, in the Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Duisberg is author of "International Customary Law according to the Jurisprudence of International Law Courts" and co-author of "Problems of International Disarmament."

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. catered dinner should be made no later than March 9, through one of the following: Miss Vera Call, 55 Spear St., Miss Edith Coulman, 20 Woodward Ave., Mrs. Viola Ellis, 18 Terne Rd., all of Quincy.

THAYERLANDS SCHOOL

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

Grades 2 through 8
Saturday, March 14, 1970
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Write or phone for registration form
Telephone 843 - 0773
Fee $5.00
Deadline for registration: March 11, 1970

Mrs. Chesley Lewis S.S. Membership Chairman For Retarded Children Association

A West Quincy resident has been named membership chairman for the South Shore Association for Retarded Children for the 1970 membership campaign being conducted during March in conjunction with the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

She is Mrs. Chesley L. Lewis, 98 Hall Place.

Theme of the membership drive is "Wanted: People Who Need People."

Boston Celtics star Johnny Havlicek is Honorary State Membership chairman for Massachusetts.

380 On Honor Rolls At North Quincy High School

Three hundred and 80 students are listed on the second quarter honor rolls at North Quincy High School.

They are:

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Christopher N. Carroll, Kathleen M. Cronin, Lawrence A. Dyer, Steven A. Liss, Richard S. McEvoy, J. McSeveney.

HONORS
GRADE 9

Gail M. Abbott, Melissa D. Anastasia, Joanne E. Arcana, Barry M. Baldeck, Jacquelyn M. Bangs, Gail F. Baranow, David J. Barthel, Paul J. Cadigan, Cheryl A. Cahill, Marie L. Calarese, William E. Carroll, Jill F. Casey, Kathryn H. Collins, Maureen Conlan, Jean M. Connolly.

Christopher J. DeLappe, Gail L. Donovan, Sheila M. Doyle, Ann E. Durkin, John R. Dyer, Sandra G. Faitelson, Janet C. Floren, Maureen T. Foley, Helen M. French, Denise A. Gagnon, Marie T. Girodano, Diane Giorgetti, Richard D. Golden, Paul J. Goslin, Charlotte S. Graham.

George W. Guilfoy, Patricia A. Hall, Susan M. Hewitt, John S. Holbrook, Bernard Holleran, Deborah Houlihan, Kevin Jago, Elizabeth Jordan, Paul Kelleher, Susan M. Killeen, Patricia A. Koelsch, Joanna T. Kwiecien, Janet L. Lander, Pamela J. Lane, Eleanor A. Larson, Gail M. Linehan.

Noreen F. Mannix, Kenneth E. Marsters, Gordon L. Martin, Forest L. Mason, Jane E. McGrath, Debbie A. McIntyre, Robert D. Meehan, Alan Mekler, Linda M. Morash, Michael A. Mulcahy, Maureen C. Nestor, Anne M. O'Connor, Bernard J. O'Donnell, Alfred H. O'Sullivan, Nancy M. Phinney, John M. Pomarole, Kristin A. Pratt, Annmarie M. Psota, Elaine M. Pujalte.

Steven Ricciardello, Shyrl M. Saltzman, Roberta Saville, Janet L. Smith, Harold Stewart, Elaine F. Veasey, Ursula H. Voelkel, Suzanne M. Vogel, Donna M. Volpe, Christine M. Walsh, Jane P. Webb, William J. Welch, Mary E. Wood, Greg Wyman, and Elaine J. Zakrzewski.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 10

Wanda Anthony, Paul Bonoli, Thomas Mackiewicz, Richard W. Mullen, Ann Newman, William J. O'Hare, Martin Sullivan and Stephen Winerip.

HONORS
GRADE 10

Virginia Adams, Jerrie L. Adelberg, Sharon L. Belofsky, Kerry A. Berger, Diane Bisagnano, Theodora Bourikas, Paul Bouton, Mary Bowes, Jeffrey A. Burrell, Susan Caley, Laura J. Cameron, Sally A. Carella, Francis Carroll, Richard Carroll, Mark Chartier, Paula Chiminiello, Nancy M. Cohen, Charles Cornwell, Rosemary Coronella, Valerie Crifo, Kenneth Crowley.

Jeanne Davis, Michael F. Delaney, Susan Dillon, Gretchen Drain, Helen Duncan, David J. Duval, Saralee A. Erwin, Audrey Fitzpatrick, Elaine Flores, Susan Galarneaux, Michael Gerry, John Gill, Joan Granahan, Irene M. Hamilton, Mary Hanrahan, Dana Hanson, Darlene Harding, Karen Jenney, Peter Joyce.

Lisa B. Katz, Ellen Keating, Virginia Kelly, Leonard Kyle, Debra Larkin, Charles W. Leavitt, Marie Leonard, Ann M. Levenson, Audrey D. Levine, Deborah Lewis, Gail Livingstone, Dianna Lyell, Maureen E. Lyons, Marlene MacIsaac, Charles McCarthy, Judith McConaghy, Katherine McGovern, Marie McGue, Kathryn A. McKenna, Susan McLaughlin, Marie McPartland Karen McWeeny, Richard Mirkin, Daniel Monahan, Patricia Morahan, Stephen E. Moriarty.

Mildred Nestor, Karen Nicholson, Susan J. O'Connell, William O'Hare, Arlene P. Orenstein, Michael J. O'Sullivan, Gina M. Poole, Joyce E. Randall, Dorothy R. Ray, Lorraine Ready, Matthew D. Rockman, Donald Ryan, Karen Schultz, Linda Serrilla, Walter Shea, Donna Sheehan, Kenneth W. Shurtluff, Linda Starr, Domenic Strazzulla, Glenn Sullivan, George W. Swinton.

Marion E. Talmadge, Deborah L. Thornley, Steven Venezia, Gary Veronneau, Susan T. Vetterlein, Linda Vitagliano, Linda Volpini, Corinne Walsh, Daniel Walter and Ross Wilt.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 11

Marilyn Fabrizio, Lynn Griffith, Thomas O'Malley, Andrew Sandberg and Bryan Sandberg.

HONORS
GRADE 11

George Alcott, Pauline Antonakos, Loretta Ardini, Ann Barkas, Patti Biagini, Richard Bioni, Harriet Blanchard, Nancy Bronniche, Rosanna K. Brown, Susan Butler, Nina Caley, Susan D. Cann, Thomas Cavanaugh, Patricia Ciarfella, Matthew Clancy, Stephen A. Collins, James Connors, Neil Cronin, Glendon M. Crowell, Jean Crowley, Donna Cullen, Diane Curtin.

Stephanie Dandrea, Thomas Dolan, Michael Doyle, Deborah Felton, Nanette Gabaree, Teresa Girodano, John Graceffa, Christine Guest, Kather Guiney, Elton Hamaty, Kenneth Hanson, Ronald Jackson, Richard Kalish, Gertrude A. Keating, Anthony Kelly, Justine Killoran, Barbara Kreckie, Barry Levine, David Litchman, Theresa Lyell, Bridget P. Lynch.

Paul Mahoney, John Manley, Kathleen Marre, Eileen McBournie, Ann McFarland, Barry Morris, Joan Morrison, Mary Liz Moynihan, Stephen Murray, William P. Murray, Amy O'Connell, Linda Ognibene, Deborah Panoff, Theresa Phelan, Linda M. Plummer, Mark Pomes, Maureen Quinn.

Rober Ricciardello, Paul F. Ricciardi, John E. Salenius, Robert Saltzman, Patricia Scribner, Laurie Sealund, Walter Shea, Jeffrey Sheahan, William Sheehan, Frances Strazzola, Michael Sullivan, Frances Tassinary, Patricia Toczka, Norma Jean Tolson, Gerard Veronneau, John Walker, Marilyn Wieners, Patricia Wilson, Richard Yee, Emilie Yuscavitch and Dan Zink.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 12

James A. Cameron, Jacqueline Gill, Marjorie L. Mullen, Paul Salomaa, Lorraine Smith, Michael Winerip.

HONORS
GRADE 12

Janet Allison, Elaine Antonakos, George Ardini, Kathleen Barresi, Anne Bauer, Richard Baum, Paul J. Beauchamp, Gayle A. Belofsky, Sandra Blacker, Denise Bolster, Paula Bowes, Susan Brophy, Cheryl Brown, Lorraine Byrnes, Linda Calarese, Deborah Carlson, Robert Carpenter, Philip Myl Carroll, Lewann E. Carter, Jane Cattanch, Deborah Cobb, Michael Compston, Mark L. Cormiea, Carolyn Cronin Ann Mari Cucchiara, Christine Cullum, Janet Curry.

Peter Davis, Paul A. Day, Dianne Demarkles, Linda Doherty, Michael Donaghue, James Doyle, Susan Driscoll, Susan Dworkin, David S. Finger, Debra Fleming, Betty Fong, Robin Fredey, Beth Gabel, Barbara Gale, Rosanne Gardocki, Eugena Granfield, Michael Griffin, Robert Hale, Donald Higgins, Rita Histen, Marianne Horan, Stephen Karaian, Christophe Kennedy, Brian Killeen, Susan Kramer, Stanley Kristosik.

Marcia Landa, Robert Lee, Normand Lefeubre, Michael Levine, Russell MacDonald, Steven Madden, Marguerite Manzer, Carole Masciarelli, Jane McKenzie, Walter Meservey, Cheryl Meyer, Rita Morash, Jayne M. Morris, Angela Mosesso, Carol Munson, Karen Murphy, Joan O'Connor, Margaret O'Hare, Susan Palma, Stephen Panarelli, Myra Paull, Richard Pearlstein, Sandra Peterson, Joan Pomarole, Kevin R. Pratt.

Maureen Radley, Kathy Ready, Susan Regele, Bonnie Rae Rudkin, Denise Runge, Paula Scanlan, Karen Schattgen, Karen Seager, Linda Serafini, Carole Sorenson, Carol Stokinger, Paul Sullivan, Robert Sullivan, Evelyn Tobin, Richard Trainor, Cynthia Vogel, Joan Whitehouse, Karen Zinkowski and Robert J. Graham.

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227 On Honor Rolls At Sterling

Two hundred and 27 students at the Reay E. Sterling Junior High School are listed on the second term honor rolls.

The students are:

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 7

Mary Fantucchio and Ronald R. Hartikka.

HONORS
GRADE 7

Marguerite Barry, Brian Brown, Bruce Byorkman, Joyce Cappola, Lori Carbonaro, Karen Ciliberto, David Clark, Lisa Crawford, Susan Goldberg, David Gosselin, Deborah Hutton, Robert Kinan, Agnes Kovacs, Cheryl Lavoie, Patricia Lessard, Philip Lessard, John MacDonald, Marcia Mattes, Cheryl McMullen, Charles Park, Cheryl Proto, John Sacchetti, Barbara Starkie, Gina Tocchio, George Vallatini, Dominic Venturelli and Paul Volpini.

Project PLAN
Merit List

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 7

Jane Ahola, Debra Alpert, Kathy Blom, Alicia Cahill, Maureen Duggan, Kurt Kunphy, Jane Iovanna, Louise Kadlick, Alfredo Ranalli, Mary Stuart, Kathy Toy, Bettina Wille and Debra Wirth.

HONORS
GRADE 7

Maureen Abban, Julia Ahern, Kenneth Anderson, Russell Battista, Geraldine Belmonte, Susan Blinn, Sandra Boutilier, Gene Bragdon, Richard Buccheri, Robin Burak, Deborah Callahan, Carol Cellucci, Edmund Coletta, John Columbus, Richard Davis, Donna Delvecchio.

Scott Demarco, Marco DiCienzo, Lucia DiRamio, Maria D'Olimpio, Ann Driscoll, Gerald Durante, Russell Fruzzetti, Deborah Gallo, Jean Galvin, Patricia Giacomozzi, Pamela Goldfarb, Denise Guppy, George Hallisey, Cheryl Hermanson, David Hickey, Richard Iacobucci, Patricia Keegan, Howard Lilly.

Karen MacDonald, Brian Marini, Rita Matthews, James McCusker, Bonnie McKenzie, Ellen Milne, Leona Murphy, Barbara Nye, Carol Peterson, Barbara Pinto, Dianne Ramponi, Denise Riley, Deborah Ross, Lauren Scarnici, Jon Sidoti, Richard Spargo, Michael Starck, Oriania Tempesta, Theresa Tucker, Nancy Varraso, JoAnn Vaudo, Donna Wong, Ronald Yanoff and Barbara Zopatti.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 8

John Ahola, Ernest Coose, Gary Cornell, Lynne Cox, Michael DiCesare, Richard Folino, Barry Gilbert, Carol Hallisey, Lee Anne Jacobs, Helen Johnson, Marie Madden, JoAnn Nicastro, Jan Prezioso, Sandra Sidoti, Donna Ternullo, Joanne Venturelli, Daniel Vespaziani.

HONORS
GRADE 8

Ronald Aho, Debra Armstrong, Peter Barone, Wanda Barry, Thomas Bersani, Janet Bolea, Russell Bragdon, Laura Bregoli, William Brow, Linda Calabro, Michael Campitelli, Robin Carrera, Robert Corley, Charlene DeAngelis, Peter DiBona, Peter D'Olimpio, Rita D'Olimpio, Mark Dunphy, Joseph Fernandez, Delphina Fontana.

Lorene Jack, JoAnne Jacobson, Joy Jermyn, Ruth Jones, Joanne Kelly, Kenneth Kelly, Wendy Levine, Tinamarie Lungari, Vitamarie Manning, Debra Mattes, Thomas McKinnon, Pamela Mosillo, Janice Murphy, Donna Newman, Noreen O'Brien, Paul Riggs, Joseph Ring, Karen Rodberg, Jane Romig, Marylin Rose, Karen Ryan, Elizabeth Rydings, John Salvatore, Dennis Schuman, Bonnie Seely, Lorraine Shea, Walter Steinkrauss.

Patricia Stellberger, Ann Tanguay, Steven Thibeault, Dan Tinney, Steven Valorz, Denice Wye, Gregory Zacchine, Anita Zamperini, and Deborah Zubris.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Kenneth Corley, Joseph Enos, Ronald Iacobucci and Mary Lessard.

HONORS
GRADE 9

Marie Armstrong, Thomas Asnault, Virginia Ciccolo, Laurie Cook, Pamela Cox, Linda Falvey, William Ferrazzi, Kenneth Furfari, Philip Iovanna, William Kiggen, Carl Leinonen, Pamela Mezzetti, Michael Mosesso, Barbara O'Leary, Philip Perkins.

Joanne Reed, John Reggiannini, Joseph Schuman, Debra Smith, Ronald Smith, William Starkie, Linda Stuart, Susan Tosches and Debra Troup.

Project PLAN
Merit List

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Joyce Bertoni, David Douglas, Michele Keefe, Audrey Lahti, Cheryl Marini, Scott Merlis, Donna Monti, Diane Petrella, Christopher Toy and Elizabeth Witt.

HONORS
GRADE 9

Marilyn Blinn, Thomas Cooley, Bruno DiCienzo, Alan Kerans, Robert Lawlor, Judith Lindsay, Audrey Lundin, Louis Malvesti, Janice McMahon, Carmela Pompeo, Lois Quintiliani, Teresa Salvatore, Janet Sophis, Brian Sullivan, Jean Taylor and James Tucker.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Warts

When a child, my hands had many homely growths - known then as warts - but with increasing knowledge they became to be called verrueae vulgaris - even by another name they remain a nuisance.

It was no status symbol to have these warts nor were you distinguished as were those who had freckles. Our generation rarely did anything about them and presto - one day they disappeared leaving no scars or indications of their visitations.

Wouldn't it be terrible if our faces had many of these skin blemishes? Nature occasionally pops up with a few small vulgar warts on the face, but since appearance is so important, we have, conveniently, a more benign, less disfiguring wart. It is a flat one called a juvenile wart. Sometimes seen in the hundreds but rarely detectable except with close scrutiny and not apt to provoke ridicule.

The ubiquitious chin scar or even one on the knee will, on healing, sometimes have one of these impish warts live on the scar. Don't worry!

Plantar warts, those on the feet, are the plague of the day - you might say they areepidemic. We've never seen as many as there are today. Happily most of them need no particular attention. The gymnasia or swimming pool seem to be the locus for their spread.

This foot wart on a weight-bearing surface may be very painful and demand immediate attention. A favorite spot seems to be under the toes. The heel and ball of the foot take the brunt of these obnoxious lesions. If conservative measures do not result in cures then more vigorous treatment is required.

As children, we suffered that same dirty contamenant - as frogs were the mystical or mythical source - but I don't believe that, do you? Where could so many children be exposed to the Rana [frog - Aristophanes delight]. The actual course is said to be a virus, and you know what stinkers viruses are and how tenacious, persistent and resistant they can be.

Many methods of treatment are and have been tried but none are perfect. The proprietary medicinals are practically useless. Destruction by using acids such as nitric, sulfuric or glacial asetic leave much to be desired.

Cryotherapy [freezing] using liquid nitrogen is effective but costly. This is popular with dermatologists and is used extensively in the military clinics.

Burning by electro coutery, using local anesthesia can destroy the growth but may scar and even this method isn't *100% sure. It still* may be the last resort in the hand or foot.

Venereal warts seen in the genital areas are usually seen in adults and are not necessarily due to promiscuity or sexual exposure. Their treatment is usually handled by dermatologists, urologists or gynecologists.

A useful ointment containing podophyllum [an ingredient useful in cathartics], may be used in treating warts of the face.

Truly, these lesions are not serious, but then neither is appearance - but we spend an awful lot of time with it. Any blemish may seem mountainous in altering our image - just that sort of a gripe is a wart.

Granite City Grange To Attend Blue Hills Meeting

Granite City Grange will be represented at the Saturday [March 7] meeting of Blue Hills Pomona Grange at 4:30 p.m. at Brookville Grange Hall.

The public may attend the 8 p.m. program at which Irish Step Dancers will entertain. Youth Night will be held with Thomas and Gail Gorman as chairmen.

Robert Berry presided at a recent meeting when Pomona officers filled the chairs, headed by John Zampine, Pomona master.

Mrs. Mary Hayward and Mrs. Edith Thorne won the Lecturer's march. Taking part in a sewing contest conducted by Mrs. Ellen Williamson, Pomona Lecturer, were Mrs. Thorne and Mr. Berry, Mrs. Florence Buker and Alexander McLellan, Mrs. Hayward and Mr. Zampine.

The first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at the March 23, 8 p.m. meeting of Granite City Grange at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center on High School Ave.

Sparkle Cleaners Appoints Rust Director Of Franchise Sales

Sparkle Cleaners of America, Inc. announces the appointment of Herbert B. Rust as Director of Franchise Sales.

Mr. Rust, of Chelmsford, was formerly the director of Franchising for Dunkin' Donuts of America, Inc.

He expects to have in operation 300 franchises within the next five years.

Sparkle, Rust said, envisions a minimum of 20 franchises in 1970.

"The Sparkle franchise plan is the best available plan that I have seen. The franchisee has no unreasonable hours such as Sundays, holidays or nights, and his return on his investment is, year after year, one of the best franchise deals available, plus the fact that Sparkle is a chain with over 70 years of experience in the dry-cleaning business and makes this experience available, in full, to all of its franchisees."

After a test program, Sparkle Cleansers announces its entry into the franchising field. With the appointment of Mr. Rust as Director of Franchise Sales, the pioneers of one-hour dry-cleaning, Sparkle, a Newton based chain, takes on an ambitious franchise program.

A completely automated full-service professional dry-cleaning chain, Sparkle has plans to open 20 franchises in 1970, with a total of 300 nationwide franchises in the next five years.

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Brett Files $1 Million Bill To Solve City Flood Problems

A bill providing a possible solution to flooding problems in West Quincy and along Furnace Brook and Black's Creek has been filed in the state legislature by Rep. Joseph E. Brett of Quincy.

A hearing is scheduled for March 11, at 10:30 a.m., in Room 473B at the State House.

The bill directs the MDC to construct and maintain tunnels and surface conduits along Furnace Brook and Black's Creek in Quincy based on a comprehensive report made by Charles T. Main, Inc., Engineers, in 1956.

The study, made following Hurricane Diane of 1955, was made by the firm under a contract with the State Department of Public Works.

"Little or no action has ever been taken on the recommendations," Brett said.

"For far too long, there has been much talk but little action toward correcting the periodic flooding conditions which harass so many of our citizens and homeowners in West Quincy and along Furnace Brook and Black's Creek," Brett said.

He pointed out that Furnace Brook is the principal drainage channel to carry surplus waters from the West Quincy hills down to Quincy Bay. Furnace Brook becomes Black's Creek when it reaches the salt tidewaters.

Years ago when Furnace Brook and Black's Creek were open streams, there were no flood problems, he noted. Highway, residential and commercial development over the years have brought about the containment of brook and creek into inadequately-sized culverts.

The Charles T. Main report recommends the widening of all of the culverts, commencing at the lower end near Quincy Bay and continuing up into West Quincy.

To meet the necessary expense, Brett has added a provision to his bill calling for a bond issue by the State not to exceed $1 million to be paid within 30 years. He also suggests that any Federal funds available be spent for this purpose.

Support by citizens has been urged by Brett, both at the hearing on March 11 and by contacting State and City officials.

"We need all the support we can get to impress upon the powers that be the extreme seriousness of this recurring problem," Brett said.

Frank Kerr Leaving GD To Form Agency

Frank Kerr, public relations director of the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics, announces he is leaving the corporation March 31 to form a "writing agency".

He said he will be serving the federal government as a consultant writer, commuting frequently to Washington on assignments, and that he has also formed an agency called Newsmen International.

The agency will provide writing, including documentary motion picture scripts, and other public relations services for government, business and industry.

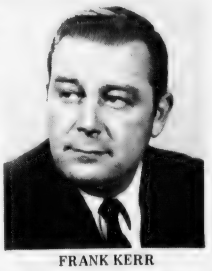
A former journalist and documentary motion picture writer, Kerr, 39, has been with General Dynamics 10 years, serving in California, New York City and Greater Boston.

He was transferred from New York to Quincy in 1966 when General Dynamics elevated its shipyard to full division status. He directs the shipyard's press, community and legislative relations and coordinates all ship launching activities.

"I regret leaving General Dynamics, which I consider to be the world's greatest and most exciting corporation," Kerr said. "But I have a wonderful opportunity to start my own writing agency and I've got to try it."

Before joining General Dynamics, Kerr was a newsman with newspapers, radio and television. He was also a free-lance writer, specializing in trade and business magazines and motion picture scripts.

Among his film credits, he wrote the nationally televised



FRANK KERR

"Friendship 7" for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The hour-long movie about John Glenn's space flight won 15 major international film awards.

He also wrote the long playing record "Astronaut John Glenn" for Frank Sinatra's Reprise Music Company.

Kerr is chairman of the Tri-City Industrial Oil Pollution Committee, comprising eight major companies in Quincy, Weymouth, and Braintree; president of the non-profit Hull Medical Center, Inc.; and immediate past president of the Pt. Allerton Association, a 400-member civic organization.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Kerr was graduated from Woodbury College, Los Angeles. He served four years as a Marine Corps combat photographer, earning the Bronze Star and the Commendation Medal during the Korean War.

He plans to headquarter Newsmen International in Hull, Mass., where he resides with his wife, Terrie and their four children.

91 Pints Of Blood Donated To Quincy Red Cross Chapter

Ninety-one pints of blood were donated during a recent visit of the Greater Quincy Red Cross bloodmobile at the Walworth Products Division of Walworth Company, Braintree.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Walter Torrance, Industrial Relations Supervisor. She was assisted by Mrs. James Walsh, Industrial Relations Clerk.

Those giving were:

Jessie Abel, Henry Anderson, Anthony Baronas, Lorraine A. Bell, William A. Belmosto, Aletha Bizokas, Frederick Boe, Candido Bonilla, John Borden, William Brewer, Arthur F. Brides, Jr., Robert Buckley, Floyd D. Budden, Paul Campbell, George Cangiano, Salvatore D. Carini, Ronald H. Carlson, Margo Chappell, William Chiampa, George M. Collins, Richard A. Coleman.

Gerard Coughlin, Claire Delamere, Lawrence D. DiRocco, Jesse Dowd, Lawrence Eccleston, Robert A. Ely, James C. Garvey, Lillian Gilbert, Elio Gobbi, Francis M. Green, Bernard Gudinas, Frederick Guerriero, John L. Harvey, Arthur Haskins, Edward Higginbotham, William L. Holbrook, Walter Howe, Herbert Hunninghacker, Joseph A. Janus, Robert L. Johnson, Thomas Keefe, James H. Kelly, Ralph T. Kenney, Mirian Kisiel, Rose Kovacs, Vito L. Lenzi, John Luce, Mary Lunnin, Joseph Maciezewski.

George J. Maher, Charles R. Maddox, Salvatore Maniaci, Robert L. Mathis, Irene F. Murphy, William M. Murphy, John H. Myrick, Lawrence McCarthy, Edward C. McEntie, Edwin O. McLaughlin, Paul F. Nelson, Thomas O'Brien, Veto J. Patrick, Emile Pearson, Paul Pelligrini, Carl B. Platka, Minot Pratt, Richard Preston, Melvin K. Proctor, Marie P. Regele, Joyce C. Roberts, Leonalde B. Robinson, Peter Roman, Domenic Rossetti, Arthur H. St. Cyr, Robert Schute, Nello Serecchia, Bogdan Slusarz.

Glenn Smith, Frederick Strousky, Edward L. Super, Edward J. Szadaj, Eugene A. Verna, Elmer Wallace, James E. Walsh, Louise Walsh, Donald R. Wells, Thomas J. Whalen, James Winistanley, Agrippino Zimbone, and John Zoza.

Red Cross Volunteers working at the bloodmobile were Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Mrs. Charles Balkam, Mrs. D. William Quint and Mrs. Henry Berry.

Cohn Named Sales Manager At WROR-FM

Martin Cohn, 25, of 14 Samoset Ave., Merrymount, has been promoted to sales manager for WROR-FM Radio, Boston, according to an announcement by Perry S. Ury, WRKO vice president and general manager.

A graduate of Suffolk University with graduate work at New York University, Cohn worked previously in the L. Grossman & Sons' advertising and marketing department; Robert Aranson Associates, Boston; and Prentice Hall, New York, as a copywriter.

Frazier Testifys For Nursing Home Bills

Ronald F. Frazier, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce recently testified before the Committee on Social Welfare hearing bills H-1670, H-2445 and H-2446 concerning Nursing Homes and the "rate freeze" to which they are subjected and which was established early in 1969.

Frazier testified, on behalf of the Chamber, in favor of the bills which would rectify the "rate freeze" situation. He said that the Chamber has a number of Nursing Home members, and that the Chamber took the position because there has been no freeze on costs and wages, and inflation has not stopped. In addition, constant legislative pressure, along with the highly professional nature of Nursing Home administrators, has resulted in high financing costs [at higher rates of interest] to provide quality facilities.

There are approximately 76 nursing homes on the South Shore, paying taxes to the community and employing nearly 4,000 persons, he said.

Nursing home officials have said that if their facilities are to remain efficient, and if they are to continue to provide quality services, this legislation must be enacted.

The Chamber questioned whether it was fair to subject only this one segment of the economy to a restrictive rate freeze.

If this legislation is not enacted, it is expected that many smaller homes will be forced to go out of business, Frazier said.

N.E. Electric Declares 37 Cents Dividend

Directors of New England Electric System today declared a dividend of 37 cents a share on the System's common stock payable April 1, to shareholders of record March 10.

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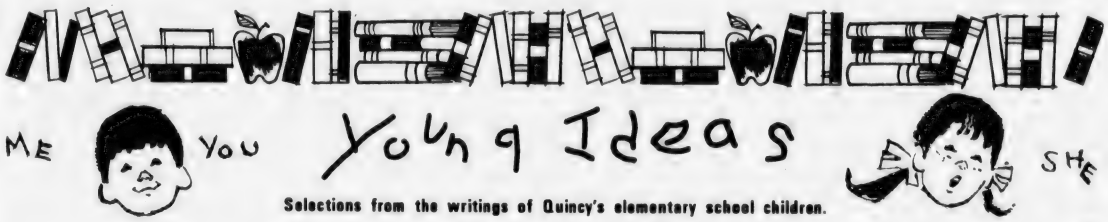


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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Eyes

Have you ever looked at the eyes
Around you?
Fascinating things
Some are black, and some are blue,
And some smolder with fire.
Some are hazel, some brown, some a cool, calm wise grey.

Some are ever changing,
Ranging from green to brown
Some smile,
Some know,
Some burn,
Some grow
Some can't see
Some are masked, but not many,
Look at the eyes around you.

Cathy Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Paul Bunyan And Babe Go To The Moon

One upon a time Paul Bunyan and Babe thought they would build a space ship big enough for the both of them. So Paul and Babe went to work. They got metal nails, wood, and soft mats. It was made before Christmas. Paul and Babe got in and took off. Paul saw the moon and he made the space ship land on the moon. They got out. Then Paul saw a big rock. He went over it and saw that it was a space ship. It was the Intrepid. Paul took it and went back to earth.

Cynthia Mahoney
Wollaston School
Grade 3



Otters

If you were an otter you would probably hump your back like a cat and have whiskers like a cat. If you were a baby you would have shining, soft, and dark fur, but if you were a bigger one your fur wouldn't be soft. The babies are no longer than squirrels while the mothers and fathers are bigger than cats.

They get most of their food by themselves. They catch fish and shellfish. They go ashore for the crabs. They crack the shells on rocks, wash out the crab, and eat it.

They have only two enemies. They are owls and Eskimo boys. To get away they go diving into the water or hiss fiercely and hump their backs.

Otters are like us. They need air and the babies cry. To put them to sleep they hold them in their arms and sing them to sleep. They use their paws like hands!

Victoria Saunders
Wollaston School
Grade 4

A Snowflake

I am a fluffy snowflake, who came to life one day.
It was cold, very cold.
There was a big snow storm.
Many trees were falling, I got stuck under a tree.
Two days later men came to lift up the tree.
By the time the trees were picked up the storm was over.
Then it began to rain and I was slush.

Michael DiRamio
Montclair School
Grade 2

My Room

My room, I think, is very small
Ten by twelve that is all.
But it's like a palace to me,
For in here I am free.
My bed and dresser fill the room,
Almost like a pharaoh's tomb,
Cramped with his riches and his wealth,
But the difference is -
I'm in good health.

Then comes my closet - big and wide.
On the floor my shoes, side by side.
My dresses hang there one by one,
A rainbow of colors as bright as the sun.
On the shelf are many dolls and toys
Which once to me were my greatest joys.
And my door, you see, is on the right,
Which I now close to say, goodnight.

Mariellen Murphy
Montclair School
Grade 6

Twilight

Twilight is the nicest time of day,
Stars blink against the dark blue sky, so gay,
The bright yellow moon shows now
So beautiful against the sky and how.
With everlasting stars,
As far away as Mars,
Lighting the sky with golden light
Twilight isn't so eerie now, just bright.
Just bright.

Moira Cavanaugh
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Paul Bunyan In Space

Once upon a time, there lived a man named Paul Bunyan. He took steps from planet to planet he was so BIG!!! One day he found an ox as big as he, so he brought him with him. One time he had to jump to a planet. It was bigger than he. He got on and fell all the way back. He smashed 50 planets on his way back. Then he started floating and that's the end of the mystery of Paul Bunyan.

Peter Sweeney
Wollaston School
Grade 3



PUTTING THEIR BEST FEET FORWARD on new skates are [l to r] Jean Dwyer, 8; Jimmy Rosetti, 5; and Laura Donovan, 9.

Every Day Martian

The every day Martian looks like any other Martian. He has two eight inch feet and two 3 inch hands. He also has two big green ears and two beady pink eyes. He is 4 foot 4 and has a strange habit of shrinking everybody. Every Martian is green and drives in a little flying saucer. If you see one, I just have one word of advice, "run!"

Leo Ekbom
Willard School
Grade 6

Paul Bunyan And Babbe

Paul Bunyan had a job and he needed a helper to do it with him, so he found an ox and fed him. He began to be big as Paul Bunyan. When the ox grew as big as him, Paul built a rocket ship to go to the moon and fix it up so we could live on it.

Mark C.
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Going Coasting

One day I went coasting. I met my friends. Then we started to go down the hill. Then it started to snow. We made a train with our sleds. Then we went down the hill. My friend said, "look out!" All of a sudden we hit a tree. We weren't hurt. So, we brought our sleds up the hill again. And then we went home.

James Kenney
Montclair School
Grade 3

Safety Patrol

I am on the Wollaston School Safety Patrol. We have to make sure that the children do not get hurt. Mr. Hamilton, our principal, ordered some new safety belts for us. They are a bright red and can be seen at night.

Greg Dillon
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Snowy Day

When it snows out really hard, I go and call for my friend. Then he comes out and sometimes we have a snowball fight. After we do that, we both go home and watch T.V.

James Dodd
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Kindergarten Patrol

In our school there are two girls who watch the kindergarteners before the bell rings. When it's cold or rainy outside they let them in. Sometimes when a couple of dogs come around, they make sure that they are safe.

Janet Graham
Wollaston School
Grade 6



The Biggest Snowman

One time there came some snow down from the sky. I looked out of my window. I got dressed as fast as I could. And I ate very fast. Then I went out side to play. I thought about something. The snow looked like white mice falling from the sky. Then all my friends came out and we made a snowman.

He was the biggest snowman in the world!

Clare Maibach
Montclair School
Grade 2

What Is Snow?

Do you know what snow is?
Snow is crumbs of bread.
Snow is rice.
Snow is snowflakes falling from the sky.
Snow is good, soft, watery.
Snow is pretty soft and cold.

Michele Curtis
Montclair School
Grade 2

Cozy?

While we sit tight in our little home,
A million things flow past
But that doesn't mean we should roam
Does it?

Cathy Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Coasting

One Sunday I went coasting with my family. I went down a hill with my brother and got caught in a bush. My sister and father came down and got me out of the bush. Then we started coasting again.

Edward Melanson
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Snowball Fight

Once my friends and I were going to have a snowball fight. My brother, Jimmy, Tony, and I were in it. Then we had a game of football. We won. The score was twenty-one to twelve. Then we had another game of football. We won. The score was six to seven. We were going to have the championship. It was a tie score. We had to play it over. We won.

David Hale
Montclair School
Grade 2

250 In Junior Hoop League Action

By TOM SULLIVAN

Quincy has had an outstanding junior high school basketball program for many years and about 250 boys play varsity ball in each of five junior high schools.

This fine league, which has standout coaches and which sends up many players every year to the Quincy and North Quincy high school teams, was a source of pride to the late Munroe MacLean, director of athletics and physical education for the city for several years. His assistant, Ken Rickson, now coordinator of physical education, is also justly proud of it.

"I feel we have an excellent program in all sports and one of the best parts of it is the basketball program," Rickson said. "Each school has a seventh, eighth and ninth grade team with three games played on each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon card. We have outstanding coaches at each school with most having a great deal of experience and some having coached high school ball."

Another enthusiastic supporter of the junior high program is Carl Leone, now coordinator of athletics. "The high school coaches keep their eyes on the games and appreciate the fine work being done on the junior high level," he said.

Atlantic and North are the only schools which operate separately, the seventh and eighth grades being located at Atlantic and the ninth grade in the high school building.

Dean of junior high coaches is Mario [Mike] Casali of Central, now in his 13th year of coaching in the league. His ninth grade team has been up near the top with Point and Sterling. The eighth grade team has also been up with the leaders and his seventh grade club has been having an outstanding season.

There are no actual league championships in any junior high sport and all champions are unofficial. Emphasis is put on the competition between the players with no championship pressure.

"I think this league is outstanding in every way," Casali said. "The league this year is well-balanced. We at Central go all-out to win the ninth grade games but we try to get all the boys in the seventh and eighth grade games. We have won the championship 10 times in the last 12 years."

Casali's ninth grade roster includes: Peter Quinn, Mike Kelly, Peter Bellotti, John Stevens, Burton Bray, Chuck deVarennes, Rich Macchi, John Orlando, Ken Shine, George Valli, Gerard Sullivan, Dave Ashmanskus, Larry Berman, Mike Long, Scott Whittmore, Al Styles, Chris Nelson, John Kennedy, Donald Silverstein, Mike Touma, Gordie Wetmore, Tim O'Leary, Bob Schow, Bob Smith, Phil Taymor, Peter Stevens, Jeff Dill and Mike Perito.

Playing for the eighth grade are: Dan Minton, John Flynn, Carl Leone, Steve Maloney, Charles Graham, Gary Flanigan, Tom Donovan, Charlie Djerf, Steve Orlando, Merrill Cohen, Phil Spring, David DiBona, Dave Mathieson, Bob Mathieson, Don Martucci, Joe Condon, Danny Smith, Arthur Neary, Ron Wolf, Craig Chamberlain, Paul Viles, Leo McKillop, Danny Rota, Brad Kimball, Steve Constant, Steve Nolan, Steve Vickers, Jerry Mullen, Steve Clancy, Stratton Trangellis and Mitch Blackner.

Casali has an intramural league for the seventh grade, calling it the Eye-Opener or Early Bird league. He has 78 boys playing with 13 boys on each of six teams. There is a game every morning at 7:15 and every boy plays the same amount of time. Every boy who plays in the league gets a chance to go to at least one junior high game as a player.

"This league has been going since 1960 and it gives a boy with less ability then the others a chance to be on a team and actually play," Mike said. "Central is a great school with great students and there is tremendous interest in sports here."

The boys playing with the seventh grade varsity and intramural teams include: Jack Rabel, Roger Freed, Bruce Shea, Judd Berman, John Butler, Joe Lyons, Ed Yee, Dave O'Connell, Tom Venezia, Pat Deery, Dennis Lynch, Gary Quinn, Frank Schifone, Art Holbart, Mike O'Malley, Bob McIntosh, Mark Tobin, Tim Kane, Don Jaffe, Steve Feldman, Mike Cunningham, Steve Robinson, Carl Rudkin, Mike Gilmore, Brian Murphy, Steve Mann, Martin O'Sullivan, David Keating, Bob deVarennes, Brian Hurley, Mark Raimondi, Danny DePolo, Gerry McKillop, Sean Dennehy, Brian Bray, Gary Nankin, Tim Forde, Mark Barry, Kevin Mahoney, Russell Djerf, Greg Egan.

Also, Rick Schifone, John Lawlor, Bob Mewis, Scott Berlucchi, Steve Hobbs, Brendon Fisher, Peter Koutroubas, Walter Mayer, Kurt Bergstrom, John Alleva, Marc Cohen, Pat Conroy, Bob McCullough, Mike Faherty, Frank Chiacchiere, Jim Timmons, Brian Osborne, Chuck Shepherd, Bill Pitts, Howard Noble, Tom Duane, Paul McCarthy, George Keches, Rich Joyce, Artie Barrett, David Kerman, David Johnson, Mark Reale, Steve Lee, Dom Ilaqua, Steve Poole, Andy Wilkinson, Dan Blaney, Art Deloreto, Bob Whitman, Bob Baron, Bob McCauley, Jeff Magnell, Dennis Joyce and Dean Johnson.

At Point Don Tobin's ninth grade team has been at the top of the league [or tied] since the season started. His eighth grade has had a good year but the seventh graders have been having their troubles.

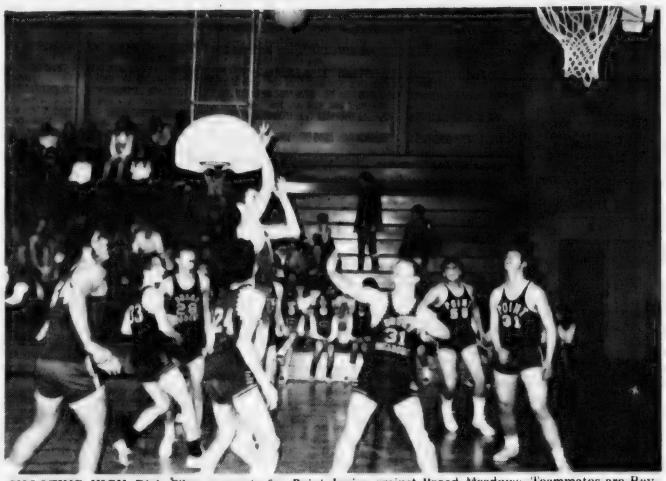
Playing on the strong ninth grade quintet are Michael Priscella, Robert Spillane, Herbert Starr, Tim Dwyer, Rich Silva, Roger Johnston, Ken Silver, William Eklund, John Franceschini, Ray Papile, Ken O'Brien and Rich Sheedy. Lee Simlikos is manager.

The eighth grade roster includes: Don Jackson, Bob Calvi, Kevin Satterthwaite, Salvatore Alfano, Frank Cogliano, Bill Bossardt, Jim DeCristofaro, Stephen Doucette, Bob Petzoldt, Ron Butt, John MacFarlane, Stephen Keith, Ed Beaton, Michael Varrasso and Michael Cullen.

Seventh grade players are Rich Pizzi, Ray Morreale, Ricky Palumbo, Rich Bagen, Bill Breen, Bill Stevenson, Dan Perdios, Rich Butt, Joe Doyle, Wayne Lamie, Dennis DeSantis, Tom McKeon, John Overy, Bill Thibodeau, Ken Luciani, Michael Durante, Michael Cirillo, Matthew Guest, Rich Holzman, Bob Pizzi, Bob DeAngelis, Jim German, Matthew Higgins, Tom Leone, Ed Warchal, Bill Maloney, Michael Reardon, Joe Thorley, Dave Calvi, Bob Power, Gerard Mullaney, Tony Isaac, Jim Ash and Bill Bennett.

At Sterling Coach Dave Meehan's ninth grade team won the league title with a 10-2 record. Sterling won the crown with a 48-32 win over Point on the final day.

"We have a fast-breaking club with Mike Marvelle and Ken Furfari starting the break and John Reggiannini ending it with his scoring," Meehan said.



SHOOTING HIGH--Dick Silva connects for Point Junior against Broad Meadows. Teammates are Ray Papile [54] John Franceschini [58], and Tim Dwyer [31]. Broadmeadows players are Dave Steen [33], Dave Ferris [28] Bob Prakop [24] and John Whitney [31]. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]



SCRAMBLING for ball are Broadmeadows' Mike Cullen [11] and Point's Roger Johnston. Keeping close eye on them are Ed Beaton, Tim Dwyer and Ken Silvey. Point won 46-23. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

The ninth grade roster includes: Reggiannini, Furfari, Marvelle, Phil Iovanna, Mark McLeod, Jim McKinnon, Marty O'Toole, Mike Moore, Ken Corley, Bruno DiCienzo, David Ciani, Paul Creedon, Bob Volpini, Mike Ryan, David Douglas and Paul DiFederico.

High Scorers have been Reggiannini, averaging 18 points a game with a 47 per cent average from the floor, Furfari, Marvelle and McLeod. Marvelle and Furfari are the top rebounders, and Furfari leads in assists. The team is averaging 50 points a game as compared with 36 for the opposition, has shot 43 percent from the floor and 56 percent from the foul line.

Playing for the eighth grade team, which has had a .500 season, are:

Robin Carrera, Tom McKinnon, Paul Riggs, Rick Folino, Peter DiBona, Mike DePolo, Mike Kenney, Roger Thomas, Walter Steinkrauss, Gary Hawes, John Campbell, Paul Ricci and Kevin Souza.

Top scorers are Carrera and McKinnon, and Riggs is the leading rebounder.

The seventh grade players include Jack Kenney, Mario DiCienzo, Preston Carroll, Bud Souza, Joe Tocchio, Paul Volpani, Bud Starck, and Mike Wysocki.

Ron LaQuaglia's North ninth grade team has had only a mediocre season with just about a .500 record but the team has started to come along of late.

"It took them a while to jell as a team but they made it and are going to be a threat to everyone," LaQuaglia said. "The high point of our season came in the game against Point. They at the time had a 6-1 record while we were only 2-5 but our boys were really up and walloped them, 37-14.

"It was a complete team victory with Bob Morton and Bill Bradley leading our scorers. After that game we bombed Broad Meadows, 49-19.

"Most of our losses were by very close scores and, all in all, I'm pleased with the progress of the team. I know most of the players will be ready next year to play high school junior varsity ball."

The starters at North at:

Morgon, Bradley, Dave Barry, Brad Martinson and Ken Marsters and the other players are Jamie Doherty, Bernie Holleran, Bill Shea, Don Small, Charlie Smith, Mike Conroy, Ed Machado, Steve Fransoso, Bill Welch, Joe Campbell and Bill Carroll.

Broad Meadows coach Steve Campana, lacking height and an outstanding shooter, has had his troubles in ninth grade competition, while the eighth graders, with good height, have had a rather disappointing season, but a few ineligibilities have hurt. The seventh grade club has been rolling merrily and has been up at the top with Central.

"The seventh grade team has fine potential, size, speed and shooting ability," Campana said. "Good things are expected in the future."

The ninth grade players are: Randy Califano, John Dahlquist, David Durocher, David Ferris, Dennis Fitzgibbons, John Giggey, David Guido, Jerry Fanning, Robert Prakop, Bob McDonough, David Steen and John Whitney.

Playing for the eighth grade are:

Arthur Connolly, Frank DiSalvio, John Duyette, Robert Goldie, Mark Lorgeree, Steven O'Rourke, Richard Peterson, Tom Tasney, Tom Perry, Tom Moriarty, John Smith, Paul Craig and Walter Linn.

The fine seventh grade team has Don Connors, Mark Cardarelli, Bill Dacey, Dan Durocher, Jim Forrester, Richard Hebert, Mike MacKenzie, Terry O'Day, Phil Prakop, Rich Pratt, Dave Prescott, Bob Raser, Bob Reardon and Joe Simpson. Managers are Jimmy French and David Sullivan.

At Atlantic Bill Willoughby's seventh and eighth grade teams have winning records with the eighth graders up among the leaders.

The eighth grade team include:

Paul Zoia, Phil Robinson, Rich Leshane, Bob McMahon, Steve McLaughlin, Guy Sanderson, Jim Mullaney, Dick Colon, Mike Martinelli, Rich Mulcahy, Bill Bebera, Joe Carroll, Steve Moynihan and John Moore.

"The attitude of both our squads has been very good and the boys really want to play," Willoughby said. "Robinson is a fine leader, Leshane works very hard and McLaughlin has done an excellent job."

On the seventh grade squad which lost its first three games, then won six of the next seven, are Chris Morton, Mike Bray, Tim Clifford, Mike Meehan, Ralph Flanagan, Steve Lothrop, Jim McCastor, Bill Driscoll, Bob Ryson, Tom Callahan, Mike Riley, Steve Martinelli, Bob Nolan, Danny Finn, Bob Kennedy, Bill Cenga, Dave Colby and Tom Joyce.

In Ice Tourney Action

Quincy Faces Undefeated Arlington

By TOM SULLIVAN

When Quincy opened its hockey season in December, Coach Bob Sylvia and his players set three goals.

First, they wanted to finish in the first division of the Greater Boston League.

Quincy, losing only two of its last 12 games, finished third with a 12-4-1 record, right behind champion Everett and Malden.

Secondly, they wanted to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

They did that with a 3-1 upset win over Malden last week.

Thirdly, they wanted to win at least two games in the tournament.

The Presidents open their quest for this goal tonight but it will be the hardest of the three to achieve.

Sylvia and his club meet undefeated Arlington, the Suburban League champion and the tourney's second-seeded team in a 7:30 p.m. game at Boston Arena.

"I know probably no one outside of ourselves believe we can beat them," Sylvia said. "But we think we can win. "We have nothing to lose, we'll be the underdogs and will be loose. It was proven many times in our league this year that anything can happen."

If Quincy does upset the dope and win tonight, it will play the winner of today's Boston Tech-Don Bosco game Saturday night at 7:50 at the Arena.

This is Sylvia's fourth tourney team in his five years as Quincy coach. Although he admits some of his past teams may have had some individual players more outstanding than some of this year's players, he rates this his most exciting team.

"This team plays the most exciting brand of hockey of any team since I've been here," Bob said. "They move the puck around very well and in most games have out-shot the opposition. Our big trouble has been not finishing off our plays. In some games, including our 3-2 loss to Medford in the final game, we out-shot the other team about three to one but just couldn't put the puck in the net. Except for our first game, a 7-1 loss to Everett, we were in every game and were never out-classed.

"I know Arlington is as strong as any team in the tourney. I hope we can forecheck them and keep their attack down. If we can do this, we will have a chance of upsetting them."

Quincy has 13 seniors who would like to bow out with a fine tourney showing, but starting in the net will be Sophomore Artie Boyle, who took over after the first few games as a result of starring for the junior varsity team.

"Artie did a wonderful job for us and I think having such a strong backup goalie as Mark Erickson helped him," Sylvia said. "Mark is an excellent goalie himself and has kept the pressure off Artie. Erickson did a fine job for us, also. Sophomore Peter Rugg, who replaced Boyle as the jayvee goalie and played very well, will also be available if needed."

Quincy's number one defense pair is Kevin Grogan, one of three Presidents named to the league all-star team, and Billy Blake.

Behind them are Bobby Lindbloom, who returned late in the year after recovering from a broken leg, and Bob Cataneo, a fine junior. Lindbloom has gotten himself back into shape and will be a big help against Arlington.

The first line, all seniors, includes all-stars Chuck Condos and Harry Bertoni and Chuck Peterson. Bertoni was the leading scorer, followed by Condos. "This group played outstanding hockey and will be our major weapon in the tourney," the Quincy coach explained.

Sylvia has shuffled the second line around and has used Wayne Milford, Dave Mariano, Russ Barry, who also is a fine defenseman, and Phill Rugg.

A third line has Steve Cedrone, Steve Kleimola, Don "Bomber" Burke and swingman Ed Wiederman.

Two other juniors who have been used and who played good hockey are Bob P[illegible] Alan Colby.

"At the st[illegible] the season I was worried about our [illegible] problem, having lost a [illegible] standout, and thought we would have good scoring punch," Sylvia went on. "But it turned out just the opposite as Boyle solved the goalie problem and the scoring punch has been sadly missing in most games. We do have good depth and it has helped us a lot.

"This is the most dedicated group of boys I ever had. They never give up and have steadily battled from behind. And all are good students and are sure to go to college. They are all very good boys and are very coachable."

It has been a good season all around for Quincy. Jack Scanlan's junior varsity team was undefeated with a 6-0-1 record and allowed only four goals.

Ray Brown's junior high team, playing in an organized league [Greater Boston League] for the first time, won eight games in a row to finish with a fine 11-4 record.

Incidentally, Quincy last Saturday night edged Weymouth's Suburban League entry, 3-2, at Weymouth Skating Club. It was part of an ice extravaganza sponsored by the Weymouth Kiwanis Club.



MEET THE CHAMPS--Lum's Colonial defeated the Social Club to win the 17th annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club. Capt. Bob Kaukola [fourth from left] receives trophy from Dick Koch as teammates Buster Loud, Steve Sheppard, Lou Pagnani and Sam DelSignore look on. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Lum's Colonial Rolls Hot To Win Men's Candlepin Tourney

Lum's Colonial, defeated the Social Club 1796-1707, Sunday to capture the 17th annual Greater Quincy Men's Candlepin bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy, at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

Lum's jumped off to a fast start winning the first string, 5[illegible]2-540 as Lou Pagnani with 127 led the team's five bowlers who were all over the 100 mark.

Bob Kaukola with 412 was high for Lum's followed by Buster Loud with 368, Pagnani with 352, Steve Sheppard with 347 and Sam Delsignore, 317.

The Social Club was led by Earl Lauretto with 362; Joe Mariani's 366 was next; George Papile and Rober DiGiusto tied with 337; and Steve Mariani had 305.

Kaukola smashed the high tourney single with 179. He bowled a 426, 429, 399 and 312 in the four outings of Lum's. The high three string total of 441 in 1968 is still intact and belongs to Roger Delgiacco.

Lum's bowled a new high Tourney Team Single of 649 to top Quincy Centers' 647 in 1968. South Shore Holy Names 1965 team total of 1839 still remains a tourney record and is followed by Quincy Centers' 1838.

Dick Koch, Tourney Director, presented a team trophy to Lum's for its championship win; and a check for $100.

QJC Hockey Team Hot As July

The Quincy Junior College hockey team, which has been hotter than a day in July in recent weeks, continues its quest for a berth in the Mass. Jr. College League playoffs when it plays at Chamberlain Jr. College, Sunday.

Coach Don Salvucci's QJC team continued its sizzling pace this week with a 4-3 win over Worcester at the Worcester rink.

The win gave QJC a 7-5-3 league mark and a 9-5-3 overall record for the season.

After Worcester had taken a 1-0 lead late in the first period, Mike Bruno scored the first of this three second period goals with Ed Gillis assisting.

Bruno followed up a minute later with his second goal, Chuck Abbotte assisting and, after Worcester made it 2-2, Bruno again put the Collejuns ahead, converting passes from Gillis and Abbotte.

Later in the period Abbotte scored the winning goal with Bruno and Gillis assisting. Worcester cut the gap to one goal with a third period goal.

Gold Team Paces St. Joseph's League

The Gold Team of St. Joseph's Hockey League remains in the lead following Saturday's games at the Neponset MDC rink.

The Gold team now has a 9-6 record. Runner-up is the Red Team with 7-4, followed by the Green Team, 4-7 and the Blue Team, 3-9.

Top scorers are Red players, Don Chiasson with 10 goals and 18 assists and Bob Walker with 10 goals and three assists.

Other top scorers are Peter Leo, eight goals and five assists; John Burrows and Dale Franceschini tied with nine goals, three assists; Bob Bosader, Jack Edwards, Paul Erickson, Steve Pasquale, Cliff Marshall, Steve Freel, Dean Gambino and Neal McBride.

Total saves by the goalies are John Marani of the Gold team, 117; Ray Dunn, 175; Paul Hanratty, 165; Herb Starr, 214 and Dean Gambino, 42.

DeSantis Wins Handicap Tourney At Boston Bowl

Vin DeSantis, Jr. of Quincy topped a field of 82 bowlers in winning the Boston Bowlers Association, February Ten Pin Handicap Tournament held at Boston Bowl in Dorchester.

DeSantis defeated Mario Cella of Brookline in the finals to win the first prize of $117 plus a trophy. Both bowlers averaged 208 with their handicaps for the entire tournament which is based on 200.

This was the largest tournament to date and featured the first time that 24 qualifiers were competing in the finals in the two-day event.

The next tournament will be held April 4-5, 1970.

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Keglerettes High Bowlers In Women's Candlepin Tournament

The Keglerettes were high bowlers Sunday in the second set of opening rounds for the 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy.

In Merrymount Daylight Alley action the Keglerettes defeated the Classie Lassies 1494-1433. The Keglerettes' Bonnie Damore led with the tourney's high three total to date, 346, which included the high tourney single, 147. Elaine Brodie followed with 304, and Ann Casanova with 302.

Jennie Magnarelli was top for the Classie Lassies with 315, while Jean Doherty rolled a 295.

The Rag Dolls ousted the High Nooners 1492-1463, taking the deciding first string by 30 pins. Gail Dillion with 318 topped the Rag Dolls, followed by Marie Tidwell's 316 and Alice Costello's 305. Leaders for the High Nooners were Jean Hannon with 308 and Ceola Melong, 307.

Scituate walloped the Coffee Royals 1436-1323. Marie Palm's 306 showed the way for Scituate in its first tourney win, followed by Carol Cirillo with 297. Margie Walsh with 271 was high for the Coffee Royals.

The Bowling Bugs downed the Socialites 1411-1357, losing the first string by three pins, but recouping to take the match by 54 pins. Celeste Mahoney's 308 was high for the Bugs, with Barbara Hensley rolling 291. Ducky Mariani led the Socialites with 282, while Alice Graziano had 281.

The 10 teams remaining in the Tourney will face off on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys. The team bowling high for the afternoon will draw a bye into the Tourney Semi-Finals.

The Tourney is sponsored annually by the Koch Club of Quincy as part of its winter athletic and recreation program.

ENC Girls Wind Up Successful Season

The Eastern Nazarene College girls' basketball team concluded a highly successful season with a 13-3 overall record after winning three of four games last weekend and placing second in the Women's Intercollegiate A. A. tourney at King's College in New York. The team was 6-0 in the WCIAA this year.

Coach Nancy Detwiler's team had a busy time in the one-day event, defeating Nyack College, Barrington and King's before bowing in the finals to Philadelphia College of the Bible.

ENC had finished its regular season with a 10-2 record.

"The girls did an excellent job all year long and I was very satisfied with their performance in the tournament," Mrs. Detwiler said. "It is pretty rough playing four games in one day and one of our best scorers was unable to play, which certainly didn't help us at all."

With only two seniors on this year's squad, Nancy has high hopes for another outstanding season next year and would like to get the team into a national tournament.

"I didn't push for a national tourney this year because the team was young and I didn't want to get the girls in over their heads," she explained. "With this year's experience, however, I think they will be ready for that competition in another year."

Ducey Sparkles At U. Of Vermont

BURLINGTON, VT. - A former Greater Boston League All-star and All-New England Prep standout, has been doing his thing for the University of Vermont freshmen basketball team.

Capt. Jim Ducey of Quincy, Mass., has been averaging 17.3 points a game, and has paced the UVM Kittens to a 7-3 record, including three straight.

The former North Quincy ace and co-captain in 1968 has been particularly sharp in his last eight games, averaging close to 20 points a game.

According to varsity coach Arthur Loche, Ducey "fits into my plans for next year", as the Catamount quintet loses two backcourt men, All-Yankee Conference ace, Frank Martiniuk and Captain Roy Greenman.

Ducey, a Business Administration major, came to Vermont via Bridgton Academy, where he also was a basketball standout, serving as captain in 1968-69. Charles Sherman was his coach at the Maine prep school.

At North Quincy, Ducey won three letters in basketball, playing under Bob Nolan. The versatile athlete also received three letters in golf.

Ducey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ducey of 138 Waterston Ave., Quincy, Mass.

Three Residents Accepted At Wentworth

Three Quincy students have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1970-71 academic year, it has been announced by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

They are:

Paul R. Horwitz of 151 Sea St., from North Quincy High School, admitted to Electrical Engineering Technology.

Michael McEvoy, 21 Old Colony Ave. of Quincy Vocational Technical School, accepted to Electronic Maintenance Technology.

Stephen S. Starsiak, 52 Deerfield St. of North Quincy High School, accepted to Civil and Highway Engineering Technology.

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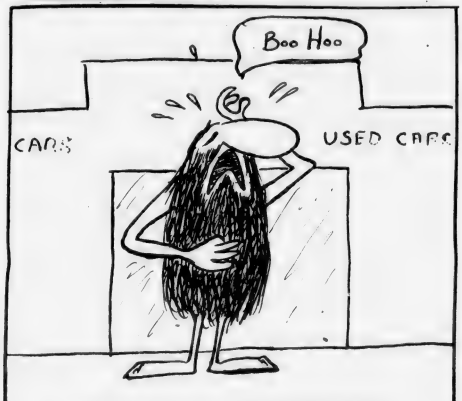
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Hannon Named Register Of Deeds

Rep. Barry T. Hannon [D-Braintree] was appointed Norfolk County Register of Deeds this week succeeding the late L. Thomas Shine and ending speculation over who would get the post.

Hannon, 35, was named by the Norfolk County Commission Tuesday morning and that night formally announced his candidacy for election at a reception at the Neighborhood Club in Quincy.

The reception was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed because of Shine's sudden death. The latter was a Republican.

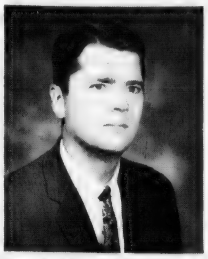
Hannon will be a candidate for election to Register of Deeds in this September's primary election.

He was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy at a meeting of the County Commissioners.

Hannon was nominated by Chairman James J. Collins of Milton who had considered running for Register of Deeds before Shine's death.

Commissioner George B. McDonald of Quincy seconded the nomination. Commissioner Thomas K. McManus of Norwood voted with them to make it unanimous. All three are Democrats.

Hannon is serving his second term as state representative from Braintree. He was first elected in 1966, leading an eight-man field for the Democratic nomination.



BARRY T. HANNON

He has topped the ticket since.

His district which originally included Quincy, now comprises Braintree and Holbrook.

Hannon has been responsible for legislation resulting in the prosecution of air pollution offenders. He is also the author of a "Safe Driver" automobile insurance reform plan currently before the legislature.

He serves as Chairman of the House Committee on Bills in the Third Reading and is also a member of the Committee on Insurance and Government Regulations.

Hannon holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Economics from Holy Cross College and obtained his law degree at Boston University. A former Captain in the United States Air Force, he was certified as a Prosecutor and Defense Counsel while a Judge Advocate with the Tactical Air Command during the early years of the Vietnam war.

Hannon is married to the former Deborah K. Smith. The couple and their three children live at 305 West St., Braintree. He is the son of Judge Edwin F. Hannon of the U. S. District Court.

Hannon is Chairman of the Braintree Democratic Town Committee, a member of the Quincy Elks, the Norfolk County, Massachusetts and Quincy Bar Associations, a director of the Association for Brain-Injured Children, Inc., and Senior Vice Commander of Camp 61 of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. He is also a member of the American Legion.

Quincy Lawyer Named MBTA Acting Counsel

Appointment of Atty. Vincent M. Banks of Quincy, assistant general counsel of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, as acting general counsel is announced by General Manager Leo J. Cusick.

Banks succeeds Atty. Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr., whose resignation as general counsel became effective last week. McLaughlin is returning to private practice.

Banks, 56, is a veteran employee of the Boston transit system. He started as a clerk in the auditing department of the Old Boston Elevated Railway Company in 1936.

Born in South Boston, he is a graduate of Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Northeastern University Law School. He was admitted to practice in Massachusetts courts in 1943 and the federal courts in 1946.

From the Boston El's auditing department, he moved to the claims department, first as an investigator and then as an attorney, following his graduation from law school. He was assistant general attorney from 1963 to 1965 and became assistant general counsel in 1966.

He is a member of the board of directors of Index Bureau, Inc., the working committee of Massachusetts Claims Investigation, the Defense Research Institute and the Administrative Committee of Claims of the American Transit Association.

A resident of 1025 Hancock St., Quincy, he is married to the former Miss Mary Elwood of South Boston. They have two sons, Vincent M. Banks, Jr., of Canton, and Michael Banks who is serving with the U. S. Air Force in England.

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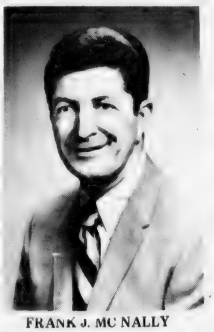
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Frank J. McNally Named Scout Member Chairman



FRANK J. MC NALLY

Frank J. McNally of 11 Brae Rd., Quincy, has been named sustaining membership enrollment chairman of the Boy Scouts Blue Granite District comprising Quincy and Milton.

Mr. McNally is an assistant district manager of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company's Quincy district, where he has been employed the past 25 years.

He is a graduate of the Quincy public school system and attended Boston University. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons, Michael and Brian.

His appointment was announced by Robert Lamphere, executive vice-president of John Hancock Insurance Company and the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Film, Media Festival At Central Junior High

"Reel Around", a film and media festival, will be held tonight [Thursday] at Central Junior High School starting at 7:30 p.m. Listening stations are located throughout the school.

"Learning Is For Life" is the long-range aim of the program which parents and others interested are being invited to share with teachers and students. Students viewed the projects during school hours today.

Eight Wang Computers have been set up where an entire cycle may be viewed.

In addition, there will be taped and live productions by the Music Department, lab demonstrations, video recordings by various classes, oceanography, an original presentation based on the "Sesame Street" TV program and foreign language demonstrations.

Educational films on drugs, smoking and sex which are shown to students will be projected for adults.

Richard K. Chrystal, principal, will discuss his trip to India as an educator.

Miss Mary C. Iannoni, head counselor, is serving as coordinator for the program.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra Classical Concert March 17

The annual Spring Classical Concert of the Quincy Symphony Orchestra will be held March 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Atlantic Junior High School, North Quincy.

The concert is free and is open to all ages.

Prof. Robert Brown, head of the Music Department at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, will conduct the 65 musicians. The program will be announced next week.

Richard Ambrosia is president of the Quincy Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Sumner Hirshberg is chairman of the board.

Three Quincy Student Nurses In Catherine Laboure Capping

Three Quincy student nurses are among 92 freshmen at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing who will take part in the 19th annual capping exercises March 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester.

They are Miss Joyce Geddes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geddes of 46 Gannett Road; Miss Patricia McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McCormack of 282 Rock Island Rd.; and Miss Carolyn McDonough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDonough of 591 Willard St.

Rev. Celsus Repole, O.F.M., chaplain and faculty member, will celebrate the Mass.

Right Rev. Msgr. Peter F. Hart, pastor of St. Clement's Church in Somerville and uncle of freshman Joanne Greene of Newton, will deliver the address. He is a former curate at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy.

Mayor Commended For Consumer Council Proposal

The proposed Consumer Advisory Commission for the City of Quincy has prompted a letter of congratulations to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Mayor McIntyre, as State Senator, is sponsoring a model law to provide coordination between the State Consumers Council and local government.

Dermot P. Shea, executive secretary of the State Consumers Council, has written McIntyre thanking him for sponsoring the law and stating that he will appear on behalf of the Council in its support.

30 Senior Citizens Have Part-Time Jobs

A total of 30 senior citizens are now assigned to part-time jobs, according to Edward Ferry, Senior Service Corpsman stationed at the Department of Employment Security office in Quincy.

During the month of January, 28 Quincy Senior Citizens were interviewed by Mr. Ferry, and of these eight men and seven women were placed in jobs.

"This recruiter is doing an outstanding job which could well be emulated by our own staff," Donald E. Strong, executive director of the Council on Aging said of Mr. Ferry.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 7209-6 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

3/5-12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Superior Court. No. 98992

To RUSSELL S. GRABAU, MARIAN F. GRABAU and RAYMOND G. MYETTE and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

The QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK Greeting: Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk, given by Russell S. Grabau and Marian F. Grabau to the Quincy Co-operative Bank dated May 20, 1969 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 4593 page 375.

Has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before March 30, 1970 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 24th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

John P. Concannon
Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MARIA COMIS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LOUIS J. COMIS of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

3/5-12-19/70

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The following Book No. SS-608 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

2/26 - 3/5-12/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of VINCENT E. TODD late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LUCY T. FURLAN of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

2/26 - 3/5-12/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES TARVIZIAN late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK, a banking corporation of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

2/19-26 3/5/70

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MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery - Furnish & Erect Two [2] Granite Columns at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

3/5-12/70

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HENDRIE'S INC.

Rapidly expanding Milton Company has a permanent opening in the Equipment Maintenance Department. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent employee benefits.

Call 696-7600

Or apply in person to 131 Eliot Street, Milton From 9 A.M.-Noon or 2-4 P.M.

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High caliber experienced man to join our growing company. License required. Top hourly rate. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid holidays and vacations. Sick pay, uniforms, vehicle provided.

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92 Copeland St., Quincy, Mass. 773-2870
Call Mr. Kent

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We have an excellent opportunity for persons who can type 40 w.p.m. or better. Permanent positions with good starting salary and advancement opportunity. Frequent salary increases for persons meeting job requirements. Company paid benefits include group insurance, sick leave, vacation, holidays, retirement plan. Applicants using MBTA get off at Columbia Station.

RECORDING AND STATISTICAL DIVISION SPERRY RAND CORP.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

Circulation Manager Wanted

The Quincy Sun has an immediate opening for a part-time circulation manager to deliver newspapers to Quincy newstands and carrier boys on Thursdays.

Duties include working on Saturdays.

Earn extra mony now. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Applicants may apply for appointment by calling 471-3100 or by visiting our office.

The Quincy Sun

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Quincy Center

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1070 Hancock St., Quincy
or
Miss Smyth at 265-1210
175 Adams St., Dorchester

New England Telephone

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of LUCIA CUGINI late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH CUGINI, JR., of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

2/19-26/ 3/5/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery-Furnish and install Chain Link Fence at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

3/5-12/70



The story here is *jobs*. Jobs for everyone from trainee to tradesman. And we've got them by the hundreds. Good-paying jobs with futures. With benefits to boot. Today, it's earn while you learn—more than ever at Quincy Shipbuilding division.

APPLY NOW AT THE SHIPYARD OFFICE
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Dr. Charles Djerf To Be Honored April 9

A special "Evening With Dr. Charlie Djerf" will be held April 9 at Valle's Steak House, South Braintree, to honor the noted Quincy pediatrician and civic leader.

Friends and associates representing more than 35 different organizations and institutions with which he has been affiliated with over many years are expected to attend. They will include guests and dignitaries from the South Shore and Greater Boston areas and from out of state.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Louis S. Cassani and School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny are co-chairmen.

Dr. Djerf, who retired this year from the Quincy School committee after 16 consecutive years' service, has a long dedicated public service record in the fields of child care, education, urban affairs, mental health, arts, sciences and many other areas. His column "House Call" appears weekly in the Quincy Sun.

The steering committee includes:

Mrs. Edward Barry, Henry W. Bosworth, Dr. Laurence P. Creedon, Dr. Edmond L. Demski, Oscar Djerf, John M. Gillis, Dr. Sumner D. Hirshberg, Mrs. Laurence J. Johnson, Miss Persis Johnson, Dr. Edward S. Mann, Mrs. Roberta Manton, James F. McCormick, Sr., Clement O'Brien, William A. O'Connell, William Phinney, William A. Rossi, Joseph Whiteman and Edgar H. Wood.



NEW POSTS--New City Assessor John P. Comer, Quincy City Hospital comptroller John Fantucchio and Acting Police Lt. William Dillon are sworn in by City Clerk John M. Gillis as Mayor James R. McIntyre looks on.

Language Open House At Quincy High School March 9

The language departments of Quincy High and Vocational-Technical School are conducting the third open house of the season March 9, between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

At 7:30 in the Quincy High School auditorium, Lloyd Creighton, principal of the two schools, will present Dr. Lawrence Creedon, superintendent of schools; William Phinney, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction; Miss Muriel Gouday, chairman of the English Department and Ellis J. Swartz, chairman of the Modern Foreign Language Department.

After brief greetings in the auditorium, the Language Department will adjourn to demonstrations in the language laboratory and rooms adjacent where the foreign languages are taught so that parents may better be acquainted with the present curriculum.

The teachers of English will meet parents in the Bradford Library where guests may note the correlation of Language Arts with the Media Center.

All parents of students especially interested in the teaching of language are cordially invited.

$69,000 Grant For CAP

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

A grant of $69,000 to the Quincy Community Action Organization by the Office of Economic Opportunity will provide only for a continuance of the present program, according to Russell O'Connell, CAP director.

"We applied for $91,000 to work in three neighborhoods," O'Connell said. "Southwest Quincy where we have been working for two years; Germantown, three years; and the Atlantic section of the community where we wanted to open up neighborhood centers. We were rejected on the $22,000 needed to get started in Atlantic."

Announcement of the $69,000 grant was made by Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton] and Senator Edward M. Kennedy. The grant was made "to provide administration and management of the community action agency for mobilization and coordination of local resources; and to provide encouragement to residents of low income neighborhoods to become involved in the affairs of their community and to take group action to deal with their problems."

O'Connell listed CAP accomplishments in Germantown including organization of a community council, a Federal Credit Union of 75 members with assets of $1,962, youth council and Senior Citizens group.

The most recent accomplishment in Southwest Quincy was the reopening on Monday of a well-baby clinic at Community Action Oranization headquarters, 372 Granite St., through work of the Southwest Quincy Community Council. Ten babies were brought to the clinic on opening day.

Southwest Quincy has a Federal Credit Union also, with 100 shareholders and assets of $2,180. Thirteen women have received typing lessons at the CAO office to fit them for business opportunities. A program in nutrition is being taught by Patricia Fromberger from the Norfolk County Extension headquarters at Walpole.

The group meets at Trinity Lutheran Church on Roberts St., where establishment of a day nursery program is also under consideration.

There is a Southwest Quincy Senior Citizens Council.

The federal grant of $69,000 is somewhat more than half the total cash received in 1969, a total of $124,502.23. This included grants from both State and City. The sum of $11,300 was received from the "Freedom From Hunger Walk" conducted last year by Quincy students. [The Quincy Walk Committee met on Tuesday [March 3] at Wollaston First Baptist Church with Dr. John G. Healey, National Director of Young World Development, to plan the 1970 "Walk".]

Further grants of "in kind" facilities, such as office space, etc., brought the total value of the Community Action Organization's program to $141,806.23, according to O'Connell.

Bellotti Calls House Size Vote 'Dark Day' In State History

Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy has called the vote on the House of Representatives size "a dark day in the history of Massachusetts government."

Bellotti said Governor Sargent "cannot escape responsibility" because the deciding vote was cast by a member of the Republican party.

The Quincy Democrat, in a statement issued this week, said:

"Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1970 will be remembered as a dark day in the history of Massachusetts government. The people of Massachusetts were denied their right to vote on the size of the House of Representatives on that day.

"Governor Sargent cannot escape responsibility for this. The deciding vote to prevent the people of Massachusetts from voting on this issue was cast by a member of his own party. The Republican leadership in the House led by Representative Sydney Q. Curtiss also voted to deprive the people their right to vote on this crucial issue.

"Is Governor Sargent once again deceiving the people of this state by taking one public position and privately having the Republican leadership in the House move in another direction for the prime purpose of creating a campaign political issue? Is the Governor trying to avoid defending the abysmal Republican record in this state? Or is he such an inept, weak "leader" that he cannot control the leadership of his own party?

"In any event whether through deception or weakness Gov. Sargent must share the blame along with others for this dark day in Massachusetts government.

"Those who argue that the people are incapable of voting on such a basic issue as the size of the House are really insulting us by saying that we are not capable of governing ourselves."

Friday Night Window Service At Quincy Post Office Ends

The experimental program extending window service two hours on Friday nights at the Quincy Post Office has been discontinued.

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District, said the program was dropped because of low patron participation.

"Response from the public has been minimal and does not warrant establishing extra hours on a permanent basis," he said.

The program had been in effect six weeks.

Admiral



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459 SOUTHERN ARTERY

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Quincy-GR 9-4098

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DISCOUNT TAPES

Nesco of Quincy

131 Billings Rd.

472-5200

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropo

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 25
Thursday, March 12, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

61 005900
THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LI
40 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY MA 02169

Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth District

Local Pollution Control Sought

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre will seek creation of a concentrated Air Pollution Control District comprising Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth.

Such a district, he said, can more effectively battle not only air pollution in this area but also the problems of sewage and water pollution, fertilizers, detergents and chemical pesticides.

McIntyre has sent a communication to the state Department of Public Health, requesting permission for Quincy to join "with one or more contiguous towns to form a smaller and more concentrated Air Pollution Control District."

He said he will ask the neighboring towns of Weymouth and Braintree who have similar pollution problems to join with Quincy in the proposed district.

In his communication, McIntyre pledged "heartfelt support" of the proposed regulations for the Control of Air Pollution in the Metropolitan Boston Air Pollution Control District.

He said, however, that under the rules and regulations he believes that Quincy could join with other towns in the area to form a smaller and more concentrated district.

Smaller districts, with state assistance, he said, "can strike more effective blows in the battle against the common enemies of all mankind."

"The result of over-production is massive filth," McIntyre said.

He said that every year, Americans junk:

- Seven million cars.
- One hundred million tires.
- Twenty million tons of paper.
- Twenty-eight billion bottles.
- Forty-eight billion cans.

He also pointed out:

"Just to collect the garbage costs $2.8 billion a year. Every year U.S. plants discard 165 million tons of solid waste and release 172 million tons of smoke and fumes into the air.

"The nation's 83 million cars cause 60 per cent of the air pollution in cities.

"Clearly, if we do not act expeditiously and forcefully through corrective legislation as proposed by your Division, this Commonwealth will soon become a malodorous wasteland and other problems which beset us and appear now to be of paramount importance, will then be merely academic."

McIntyre noted that in 1965, the state Department of Health established seven air monitoring stations in the Greater Quincy area, and that 14 sampling stations were set up within 6,000 feet of Fore River Bridge.

He said that testing concluded in 1968 that the Edgar Station of Boston Edison was "the major and significant source of gritty soot, air-pollution particulates that fall out at various times with irregular frequency in the vicinity of that station.

"Although other agencies in the area are responsible for air pollution to a lesser degree, it would appear that this plant is the chief source of our local problem."

McIntyre concluded:

"The City of Quincy will take all steps necessary to insure the people of that area a reversal of conditions which are documented in that special report and to take an active part in the war against pollution."



WHAT ECLIPSE? Quincy seemed to be in the wrong seat for last week's heralded eclipse of the sun, as this view of the downtown area shows. Looks just like any cloudy day. But if you're still interested, the next one will come along in the year 2024.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Lucky Friday 13th For Cooper Family

Friday the 13th is slated to be a lucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Cooper of 76 Commonwealth Ave., Quincy.

Their son SP/5 John L. Cooper is due to arrive home after ten months' duty in Vietnam.

It could still be a good day. John was discharged a few days early -- although not in time for his 22nd birthday on March 6 -- and should be home by Friday.

A 1967 Quincy High School graduate, John entered service March 20, 1968, and served most recently with the Army's 4th Infantry Division. He is one of three sons, Francis T. Cooper, Jr. of 46 Broadway, and Gary Cooper, a senior at Quincy Vocational Technical High School are his brothers.

Houghs Neck Women Aid Muscular Dystrophy Child

Houghs Neck neighbors, Mrs. Albert Littlehale of 57 Winthrop St. and Mrs. Salvatore Affannato of 49 Winthrop St. are conducting a project of their own on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy.

To aid a child in the community stricken with the crippling disease, the two mothers will hold a benefit spaghetti supper Wednesday, March 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

The women have had admission tickets printed [$1.25 each] which they are selling themselves and which are also being distributed by Pages Pharmacy and Finlay's E-Z Shop.

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin has been invited to attend.

The women are hoping that at least 150 other Quincy residents will join them for a good meal in a good cause.

Oppose W. Quincy Re-Zoning

Petitions containing the names of an estimated 400 West Quincy residents opposing a proposed zoning change in that area, will be presented to the City Council next Monday night.

The petitions seek to have the city Planning Board reverse its proposed rezoning of an area between Robertson and Quarry Sts. from Residence "A" to Residence "C".

The petitions oppose changing the zoning to Residence "C" on the grounds that:

"The character of this neighborhood will be altered severely and it is not in the best interest of the homeowners. It would adversely affect the West Quincy area with respect to the typography of the land as it is presently within a critical flooding area."

The petitions also state:

"With due respect, we venture the assertion that a Zone "C" in this area will attract the development of high rise-high density building which is unconditionally incompatible to the area and will greatly add to the already dangerous traffic congestion."



BLACK'S CREEK marsh area is visited by city and state officials. Looking over area map are, from the left, Mrs. Paul T. Perito, Conservation Commission member; Mrs. Frank E. Yeomans, chairman; Mayor James R. McIntyre, Arthur Brownell, state Commissioner of Natural Resources, Rep.-Councillor Walter J. Hannon and Bernard C. Moore, Jr., Conservation Commission member.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

See story on Page 5

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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Tobin Replies To Lawson On House Reduction Vote

In rebuttle to comments made by Roy A. Lawson - Chairman of the Massachusetts Association of Republical City Chairmen, in a letter published in the Quincy Sun March 5:

Many members of both the Democratic and Republican Party voted in favor of the issue of reducing the size of our House of Representatives and members of both parties voted against it.

I should like to remind Mr. Lawson that he does not have the facts straight. The GOP leadership of the House of Representatives fought vehemently against cutting the size of the House. I should also like to remind the Chairman that Mr. John Dolan of Ipswich who cast the deciding vote is a member of the Republican party.

It seems quite strange that the Republicans are making these charges when they can't control members of their own party. I think it is purely hypocritical and strict political camouflage to attack the Democrates on this issue when the Republican Governor, Mr. Sargent is going to have to stand up to the people in November to face the real issues of this campaign.

The rising unemployment in this state - inadequate housing - the State Welfare scandal and high taxes. And we Democrates are going to make them "Tell it as it is"

So please, stop attacking the Democrates if you do not have the facts straight.

Arthur H. Tobin
State Representative
Quincy City Council President

Brett Says People Confused On House Reduction Vote

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Most people seem to be under the same impression, that the legislators voted to deny the people the right to vote on the issue of reducing the number of representatives at the State House. Such was not the case, stories and statements in the news media to the contrary notwithstanding.

What we had to vote on was the main question...Are we or are we not in favor of reducing the number of representatives from 240 to 160? We were not voting simply to put that question on the ballot. If that had been the case, it is very likely that many of us could have done so. As a matter of fact, I wouldn't have any objection to having a question on the ballot to ascertain the feelings of the voters.

Unfortunately, though, the question before us was plain and simple...do we agree that the number of representatives should be reduced from 240 to 160? Personally, I sincerely believe it would be a tragic mistake to reduce the number of the people's representatives. Our country was founded by ancestors who came to this land to escape from the totalitarian governments of Europe. They were so grateful for their freedom that they established the "town meeting" form of government which gives the people a real voice in their government. Certainly, we have a louder voice in our government when we have a representative who lives almost next door to us and whom we can reach and communicate with quickly and easily. We also have the privilege every two years of indicating our approval or disapproval of his actions at the ballot box.

I have given this matter a great deal of consideration for many years. I am not afraid of change but I am not in favor of change unless it is going to result in improvement. In this case, I am convinced the change would be for the worse. Therefore, I had to vote against it. I would have been a liar and a hypocrite to do otherwise.

A final, friendly comment; As you know, we vote on thousands of legislative proposals each year. The "House cut" is only one. I'm sure I don't vote as you would wish on every single issue, but I would wager we would agree many more times than we would disagree. Perhaps, if you look at it that way, my "batting average" is not so bad after all. As I have been your representative for twelve years, my "average" must be pretty good. I'll try to make it even better in the future.

Frankly, I'm glad to hear from you even if we don't agree on this issue. I shall always cherish the fact that we can in fact disagree without being disagreeable. That is truly the American democratic way of life.

Joseph E. Brett
State Representative
[Quincy-D]

Famigletti President Superintendents Assn.

Cemetery Supt. Anthony M. Famigletti has been elected president of the City of Quincy Superintendents and Foremen's Association.

Russell Eranio, foreman of the Sewer Department, was elected vice-president and Bernard J. Tobin, Public Works Department foreman, was elected secretary-treasurer

'The Cost Of Living'

By IDA F. KELLEY

17 Edgeworth Rd
North Quincy

The cost of living's got us
We're simply going mad
Instead of prices going down
They went from worse to bad

You can't afford good steaks and chops
Just what are we to do?
Something's simply gotta give
To meet the bill's past due

We sure don't need inflation
Depression we've already had
The men and women of America
Are really really sad

So now we're trying substitutes
To keep our families fed
But gee, what looks we're getting
We might as well be dead

Come on Congress, lend a hand
To us people everywhere
We're working every single day
We more than do our share

Hope you have an answer
To end all poverty
And the good old U.S.A. will be
The country it used to be.

$125,330 Wiring In February

The Quincy Department of Wire Inspection issued 116 permits for an estimated $125,330 wiring in February, according to William H. Pitts, inspector of wires.

Major wiring projects for the month included a new office building for Richard Barry and George Burke at 341 Hancock St., new buildings for C. P. Gardiner Co. at 99 Myrtle St., Eastern Nazarene College at 23 East Elm Ave., and Salvation Army at 6 Baxter St.

A total of 118 inspections were made and 17 defects noted.

Firefighters Commended For Reviving

Lt. Nicholas M. Malvesti and Firefighters Americo Speranzo and Donald A. Sturgis have received a commendation from Quincy Fire Chief Edward F. Barry for their action in reviving Peter Rotunno of 72 Crescent St. on Jan. 28.

Rotunno was overcome in his basement apartment because of an apparent faulty operation in the kitchen range and lack of oxygen.

When Police Officer Joseph Vallier forced his way into the apartment, Rotunno had stopped breathing and there were no visible signs of life.

The three fire department members began cardiac massage and other resusitation efforts which were successful.

Police Sgt Joseph Casagrande helped also in these efforts.

In addition to copies of the commendation, each man received a day off, with pay.

Sunbeams

Today's parents of high school seniors will definitely agree that times sure have changed.

The Quincy High School Class of 1970, for example, will hold its prom May 29 with a dinner-dance at a Boston hotel.

One young fellow already has made arrangements to hire a Lincoln-Continental to take his best girl to the big event, in grand style.

Next morning, they're going to Nantucket for a day at the beach, surfing and touring the island. They'll take a nice new lime green car with them on the ferry.

Quite a difference from the early 1940's when their parents as seniors had a modest prom [like at the Quincy Armory], followed by a chicken or Chinese dinner and were lucky to share a jalopy with two other couples.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that the Vienna Choir Boys who will make a concert appearance at Quincy High School March 16 at 8 p.m., have a musical tradition dating back nearly 500 years?

So notes Rev. Edward B. Flaherty of St. Ann's Church who is assisting the Marianns of that parish in sponsoring the rare Quincy visit.

In 1498 [just six years after Columbus discovered America] Roman Emporor Maximilian I established the boys choir to participate in the performance of religious music in the court chapel in Vienna.

The choir made its first visit to the U.S. in 1932.

Current members range in age from 10 to 14.

[Tickets for the musical treat may be obtained at St. Ann's rectory, 757 Hancock St., Wollaston].

* * *

HONOR: A news account of the United Press International award won by Herb Fontaine and station WJDA for its outstanding "Drug Menace" series has been inserted in the Congressional Record by Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton].

* * *

A THREE-MINUTE free telephone call may not sound like a big prize to win but it all depends on where you are. Like Robert L. Stone, Jr., of Rita Rd., Braintree, won it through the USO "Hi Mom" program while in Tokyo. He got a chance to call half-way across the world to talk to his parents.

Bob, whose father is an active and popular member of the Quincy Elks, was on leave from Vietnam at the time. He's been in Vietnam a year as an E-4 with the Army.

And what did he have to say? He was "counting the days to come home." He's due home March 25 for a 30-day furlough.

* * *

PLANNING a trip abroad? Did you know you can apply for your passport at Dedham? Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon, located in Norfolk County Superior Court, is authorized to accept passport applications.

Applications are forwarded from his office to Boston. And presto, from one week to 10 days later, the passport will be mailed to the applicant. No Boston traffic problems to contend with.

The applicant must bring with him to Dedham a birth certificate or certified copy and two small photographs. Also $12--$10 for the federal government and $2 for required fees.

For further info, call Concannon at 326-1600.

* * *

NICE-GESTURE DEPT: A big cake whipped up by Quincy baker Ernest Montilio for the Quincy Rotary Club's observance of Rotary International's 65th birthday was sent to the children's ward at Quincy City Hospital. Hospital Director Harlan Paine did the lugging.

* * *

THERE'S LITTLE doubt that women outlive men. The Veterans Administration notes that the last Union Civil War veteran died in 1956 and the last Confederate veteran succumbed in 1959.

Today, some 437 widows of Civil War vets are still receiving pension benefits. They range in age up to 107.

* * *

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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For Our Many Qualified Buyers

We Will Professionally Appraise Your

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LEO J. HANNON REALTOR

803 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

471-5300 **479-2218**

Special Meeting Tonight

'The Case' For Acquiring Black's Creek

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The case for the acquisition of Black's Creek by the City of Quincy will be presented tonight at an 8 p.m. special meeting at City Hall.

Mayor James R. McIntyre has called the meeting so that all interested parties may plead their causes in an attempt to resolve the question of whether or not to take and preserve the 50-acre marshland.

It is hoped that agreement can be reached and the order for acquisition acted on by the Quincy City Council on Monday, before expiration of the twice-extended deadline of April 1 set for use of federal and state funds.

The Quincy Conservation Commission recommends that all the Black's Creek area under consideration be taken by eminent domain. This would allow the city to receive federal and state funds and a definite and fair price be established by the courts for the land.

The use of these lands constitute an important and valuable public function and it is unfair to merely restrict the present owners by ordinances and zoning, thus depriving them of the use of the land, the Conservation Commission insists.

A hard but foresighted decision needs to be made by the Quincy City Council on the protection and public use of these lands for present as well as future generations, the Commission says.

Commission members are Mrs. Frank E. Yeomans, chairman; Rep. Joseph E. Brett, Mrs. Edith MacDonald, Bernard C. Moore, Mrs. Paul T. Perito, Morris Silverman and Harold Buzzell.

The Conservation Commission has been joined in its efforts to acquire the Black's Creek land by community groups including the League of Women Voters, Quincy Citizens Association, Wollaston Park Association and the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

These groups feel that the land which has an appraised value of $76,700, with the help of federal and state funds, could be obtained with an expenditure by the city of between $30,000 and $50,000.

If Quincy obtains the area, it would, according to the Commission:



PICTURESQUE Black's Creek area would be preserved as open space if city acquires 50-acres of marshland. This view is from Pageant Field, looking northeast toward the Beechwood Knoll School, Fenno St. and Quincy Shore Drive. A special meeting is scheduled tonight at City Hall to present "the case" for acquiring this still natural land. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

--Allow completion of the city's comprehensive recreation-conservation program for Black's Creek and Merrymount Park.

--Allow connection of the whole Merrymount Park-Black's Creek, Wollaston Beach-Furnace Brook Parkway recreation-conservation complex by a system of walkways and bicycle paths, and a linnear park along Fenno St.

--Help alleviate flooding along Furnace Brook by preserving water storage capacity in the marshlands.

--Help provide "breathing space" [anti-pollution function] between high density residential neighborhoods of Wollaston and Quincy Center.

--Through nutrient production of the marshes, help maintain good clamming and fishing of Black's Creek and Wollaston Beach.

--Enable the Conservation Commission, Quincy School Department and other interested groups establish an outdoor biophysical laboratory and living educational classroom for study of marine life and nature.

--Further protect and enhance the Beechwood Knoll and Merrymount residential neighborhoods. [Open space boosts nearby real estate values].

--Provide for all ages a wide range of active and passive recreation, and be a foresighted contribution by the city for future generations, a comparable to Central Park in New York and Boston Public Gardens.

Recommendations for the preservation and protection of the Black's Creek area go back to 1964. At that time an intensive study was conducted by the Division of Marine Fisheries of the State Dept. of Natural Resources.

One of its primary recommendations was that Black's Creek, along with the Squantum marsh, "be protected from alteration by the most effective means available."

In 1966 public hearings were held and in May, 1967, the Commissioner of Natural Resources imposed state restrictions under the Wetlands Protection Act.

After a summer-long study by Geoffrey Davidson, now City Planning Director, Mayor McIntyre announced a city-wide outdoor recreation-conservation program which recommended for first priority, a program for the Merrymount Park-Black's Creek area.

Financing was to come from the Federal Open Space Grant and Urban Beautification Act [HUD] and the State Self Help Act, with Quincy's share of funds approximately 25% of the total costs. Applications were made to federal and state agencies, and in 1967 the sum of $57,525 was approved for federal and state funds.

Six of the nine major improvements recommended for the Black's Creek area have been completed.

Acquisition of the open space lands has been delayed since 1967 due to the reluctance of the principal landowners to accept the appraised figures for payment.

The Conservation Commission is now recommending that the City proceed with regular eminent domain proceedings in order not to lose the federal and state monies, and so that a definite and fair price could be established by the Courts for these lands.

The highest desired value of the entire area is $275,300, or about five times the appraised value at which the city would like to obtain the land. Of this area, Grossman owned land is appraised at $51,400, and $250,000 is the highest desired value.

Preserve the land or possibly lose it. Quincy has to make that choice and time is running out.

278 Waiting To Move Into New Point Apartments

Completion of the South Wing of senior citizens housing at 1000 Southern Artery is scheduled for May, with 278 persons already to move in when opening date is set.

The South Wing contains 30 one-bedroom apartments, all of which have been rented to couples.

In addition, 20 of the 195 alcoves have been rented to couples, making a total of 50 couples in the new wing. Rentals have been made also to 19 single men.

The North Wing has 244 residents, 45 men and 199 women.

Hannon GOP Guest Speaker.

Rep. Walter J. Hannon will discuss rezoning at the March 18 meeting of the Quincy Young Republican Club at the Quincy YMCA at 8 p.m. A question period will follow.

Kathy Roberts is president of the new group, which is seeking additional members. Persons from 18 to 40 years old are invited to join.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Terry Lynne Reid to CS-3 Justin G. Cronin, U. S. Coast Guard, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reid of Avon. Mr. Cronin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Cronin of 21 Common St., Quincy. Miss Reid, a graduate of Avon High School, is a student at Henry O. Peabody School for Girls in Norwood. Mr. Cronin, a Don Bosco Technical High School graduate, is stationed aboard the Coast Guard vessel Spar in Boston. A July 10 wedding is planned.

N.Q. Knights Of Columbus Plan Irish Night March 17

Traditional corned beef and cabbage, will be the menu for dinner at the gala Irish Night program on March 17 planned by the North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will follow a 6:30 p.m. social hour. Bob Jennings and his group will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Deputy Grand Knight Charles J. Graham and Chancellor John J. Sullivan, Jr. are co-chairmen.

Quincy Legion Post To Hold St. Patrick's Dance Saturday

Quincy Legion Post will hold a St. Patrick's Dance Saturday at the post home, 2 Mechanic St., Quincy Center.

Dancing to the music of Brad Freeman's orchestra will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. A collation of corned beef sandwiches and coffee will be served by the committee, headed by Chairman Frederick F. Dwelley.

Beauty Ideas By Sabina



ADVANTAGES OF HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Today wigs are made of either real hair or synthetics. The chief advantages of real hair wigs is that they look real. And if the quality is prime, they act real, because they may be set in a wide variety and range of styles.

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So, if you want to invest in a versatile wig that lasts and lasts, that looks absolutely natural and that can be set like your own hair, shop for a human hair wig.

* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

March 3

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Liscombe, 183 Liberty St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. McDonald, 24 Bayview Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Karter, 67 Verchild St., a son.

March 4

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Blocher, 22 Ridgeway St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dorsey, 26 Moore St., a son.

March 5

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Dunn, 258 Holbrook Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Trubiano, 1238 Sea St., a son.

March 6

Mr. and Mrs. John Calligan, 63 Stuart St., a daughter.

March 7

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDonald, 126 Centre St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shea, 15 Swan Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toland, 63 South St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonough, 10 Wedgewood St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cunningham, 238 Farrington St., a daughter.

March 8

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, 77 Pelican Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caliri, 244 Farrington St., a daughter.

March 9

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, 613 South St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thibodeau, 19 Cherry St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dresser, 76 Brackett St., twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, 74 Taylor St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Leslie, 146 Willow St., a son.

March 10

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Higgins, 54 Germaine Ave., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

March 3

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. Rioux, Jr., 4 Walker St., a daughter

March 5

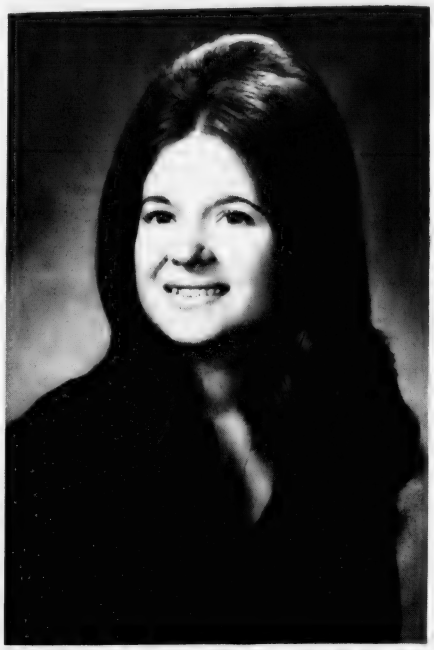
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Losee, 110 West Howard St., a son.

March 6

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Howe, 139 West St., a son.

March 8

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barilaro, 17 Dunn's Court, a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Trudy Alice Wrublewski to George F. Fettig is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wrublewski of 65 Chubbuck St., Quincy. Mr. Fettig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fettig of 161 Phipps St., Quincy. Both are graduates of Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth. Miss Wrublewski is employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. Mr. Fettig, a junior in Northeastern University College of Business Administration, is employed by Armour-Dial, Inc., as a Cooperative Student. A June 6 wedding is planned. [Hobbs Studio]

Mayflower Navy Wives Will Meet Thursday Night

The Navy Wives Club of America, Mayflower No. 266, will meet tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. in Room 2012 for the Tech Training Building at South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

Plans for a social to be held March 26 will be discussed.

The February social was held at the Whittaker Nursing Home. Ten members assisted at a coffee hour. A surprise gift was presented to each patient.

Forms for the Navy Wives National Scholarship Foundation, available from the base chaplain, must be submitted by March 15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Theodore Mysiuk at 81 Taffrail Rd., Quincy or by calling 472-4558.

Wollaston Woman Participating In March 16 Fashion Show

Miss Lucy Marr of 80 Hamilton St., Wollaston, corresponding secretary of the Field and Forest Club of Boston, is among officers taking part in a March 16 program at the New England Mutual Life Building in Boston.

The featured event will be a fashion show presented by the Morgan Memorial Auxiliary, in which styles from 1863 to the mini-skirt of 1970 will be modeled by Auxiliary members.

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For Today's Bride



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary Linda Romano to John W. Munzert is announced by her mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Romano of Roxbury. Mr. Munzert is the son of Mrs. William H. Munzert of Dorchester and the late Mr. Munzert. Miss Romano graduated from Trade High School for Girls and is a Quincy hairdresser. Mr. Munzert, an English High School graduate, will graduate from Wentworth Institute in June. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Harry P. Towle, Jr., 99 Sea Ave., Quincy, welder; Joan F. Shields, 104 Sea Ave., Quincy, clerk.

James G. Bell, 7 Ring Ave., Quincy, marine engineer; Kathleen M. Savilonis, 70 Summer St., Somerville, clerk.

Theodore W. Edwards, Jr., 169 Washington St., Norwood, U. S. Army; Ann K. Russell, 83 Harvard St., Quincy, secretary.

Edward J. Columbus, III, 44 Upton St., Quincy, student; Susan K. LaHive, 66 Whitwell St., Quincy, advertising.

Blessed Sacrament Cake Sale This Sunday

A cake sale will be held Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall following 10:15 and 11:30 Masses at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

Proceeds will help defray expenses for a Day of Recollection at Miramar for boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades in Christian Doctrine classes.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Margaret A. Cameron to Thomas A. Violette is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Cameron of 7 Winthrop Pl. Mr. Violette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Violette of North Weymouth. Miss Cameron, a graduate of Quincy High School and Plus School of Business, is employed at Girl Town. Mr. Violette, a Quincy High School graduate, served with the Marine Corps and is employed by The Boston Globe. An Oct. 17 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Barbara Crowley On Committee For Dinner

Miss Barbara Crowley is a member of the committee planning the annual Spring Council Day of the Framingham State College Alumni Association.

The event will be held March 22 at 1 p.m. at Caesar's Monticello, Rte. 9, Framingham. There will be a dinner and entertainment by singer Sergio Franchi.

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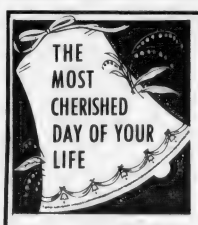


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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Two Months Before The Wedding

Have you started addressing your invitations yet? Now is the time to get them started. Remember only use black ink and no abbreviations. With the exception of husband and wife any one over sixteen receives a separate invitation.

Your fiancee should buy your ring now. If it is to be a double ring ceremony then, of course, you will buy his. It takes time for the engraving so allow the jeweler plenty of time.

Have your first wedding fitting. Be sure shoes and undergarments are the ones you'll be wearing at the wedding to assure perfect fit. Your second fitting should be about a month before the big day. If you are having formal pictures taken before the wedding be sure to let your bridal consultant know.

Choose gifts for all your attendants. Have them gift wrapped to save you time. These gifts should be a lasting momento of your wedding.

During all the excitement of planning for the actual wedding you must also plan for your new home whether it be apartment or house. It should reflect both your personalities. Ask your future husbands opinion and consult with him on purchases big and small. It's fine to have mother along for advice but never forget it's you and your husband who will have to live in the home and you want it to express both your tastes.

Buying a gift for your groom is optional. However if you do decide you want to buy one now is the time to shop for it.

Go to your florist and discuss all your floral needs with him. Tell him your colors and type of bouquets you desire. Listen to what he has to say. Like your bridal consultant, he is well versed in his business and can advise you in regard to best colors to go with your colors, flowers that are in season [this can save you a considerable amount] and flowers that will stay fresh the longest. This is an important thing to consider. What could look worse than a bride going down the aisle with a wilted bouquet?

If your bridegroom is ordering your bouquet now is the time. He should also order your going away corsage and corsages for both mothers and all boutonnieres. It's up to you to give him color swatches for the florist to make the right color selections.

Most of all allow your self time to rest..rest...rest.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Mr. and Mrs. LaHage Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaHage of 16 Lebanon St., Quincy Point, were honored at a recent reception on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception, given by their children was held at Sons of Lebanon Hall. More than 75 friends and relatives attended.

The children are Leslie LaHage, Mrs. Madeleine Norman, Miss Teresa LaHage and Nicholas LaHage.

The couple were married March 3, 1945 in St. Edmond's Church, Hunstanton, England. Mrs. LaHage is the former Muriel Mary Cousins of England.

Mrs. Phyllis MacMullen, matron of honor at the wedding, was among those attending the 25th anniversary reception.

Other members of the wedding party, Jack Garwood, best man, and Mrs. Violet Garwood, bridesmaid, live in Peterboro, England.



WELCOME--Clasping hands following initiation ceremonies at the Quincy Emblem Club are Mrs. Sheila McDonald, membership committee chairman; new members Mrs. Lillian Whiteman, Mrs. Sue MacInnis, Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth and Mrs. Sue McGregor, club president.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Emblem Club To Install Officers April 12

The Quincy Emblem Club will hold an April 12 installation of officers, preceded by a dinner, according to plans made at last night's meeting.

Advance dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Marjorie Gibbons.

New members installed last night were Mrs. Gloria Noble and Mrs. Evelyn Flavin. Other recent new members are Mrs. Lillian Whiteman, Mrs. Sue McInnis and Mrs. Dorothy Bosworth.

Mrs. Sue McGregor presided, while hostesses were Mrs. Rose Crowley, Mrs. Pearl Garcia, Mrs. Beatrice Frazer and Mrs. Phyllis Driscoll. Mrs. Helen McNally had charge of a cake sale.

Tonight members will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Elks home to go the the Veterans' Hospital.

The group will meet next on March 25 at the Elks Home. Mrs. Helen Turner will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Alice Cassani, Mrs. Sally Hannon and Mrs. Mary Paglia.

Sheila Smyth In 'J.B.' Cast At Stonehill

Sheila Smyth of 184 Landsdowne St., Squantum is a member of the cast of Archibald McLeish's play "J.B.", the Stonehill College Theater's spring production scheduled for March 20 and 21.

The play is a modern adaptation of the Book of Job, which raises the question of the destiny of man in a universe seemingly full of adversity.

Miss Smyth, a sophomore, is the daughter of City Councillor and Mrs. J. Vincent Smyth.

HN Senior Citizens Whist March 18

A public whist will be held March 18 by Houghs Neck Senior Citizens at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m., with whist starting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Celia Tobin and Mrs. Betty Morey are chairmen.

Unitarian Universalist Women To See Themselves 'On Camera'

Rev. Bradford E. Gale, will speak and show slides of Quincy's "Church of Presidents" activities at the monthly meeting March 18 of the Intercontinental Federation of Unitarian Universalist Women.

The meeting will be in the parish house of United First Parish Church [Unitarian Universalist], Quincy Sq., of which Dr. Gale is minister.

Dr. Gale will speak on "I Knew You When", illustrating the talk with colored slides he has taken during the past 12 years of his pastorate.

Dr. Gale, an amateur photographer, has taken colored slides of various church activities, the church school and parish members, recording the story of the parish for the past decade.

Dr. Gale also has other illustrated lectures prepared on such subjects as "Church Architecture of Europe and New England", "The Wonder of Wales and Its People", "Witch City In The Four Seasons" and "Rural Vermont At Its Best".

The March 18 meeting will mark the first time his collection of slides has been shown.

Mrs. Clarence P. Cassidy, president of the local Federation branch, will preside at the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rolf M. Gundersen and Mrs. Uno S. Wall.

Quincy Knights Plan Easter Charity Ball April 3

Quincy Council Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Easter Charity Ball April 3 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes:

Francis McGinty, chairman; Past Grand Knight Adolph Concheri, treasurer; Malachy Creaven, Charles Lombardo, Robert Driscoll. Louis Comis. Alfred Dellorfano, John Donnelly, Harold Fisher, William Glynn, Leo Hallissey, Paul Kelly, Leo McLaughlin, John Koza, Robert Shannon, Joseph Landry, Edward Wrobeleski, Paul Grant.

The ball will be informal. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be dancing until midnight.

Christ Church Lenten Supper

A Lenten supper is scheduled for March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 12 Quincy Ave., Walter Helms will be the chef.

The supper will precede the 7:45 p.m. evening service. Reservations may be made by calling the rectory, the church office, or James Ham.



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The Quincy Sun

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30 Members Join New Senior Citizens P.M. Club

Thirty persons have joined the new Senior Citizens P.M. Club.

The club was organized by the Quincy Council on Aging under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director.

The new group met Monday evening at the Kennedy Health Center where future social activities were discussed. The Club decided to meet the second Monday of the month at 8 p.m.

Monday night's program featured slides of Council on Aging activities and many of Quincy's historic points of interest. The slides were shown by Clarence L. Edwards, a Quincy Senior Citizens Service Corpsman assigned to the Council on Aging Office and Recreation Department.

The next meeting will be April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Kennedy Health Center Auditorium when temporary officers will be appointed.

The speaker will be Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, who will report on his recent visit to Brazil. Slides of animals will be shown by Mr. Edwards. Refreshments will be served.

The club is open to any Quincy senior citizen. Further information may be obtained from the Council on Aging Office.

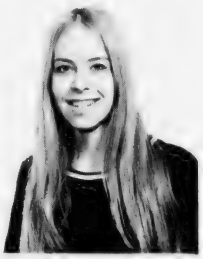
Maxine Robinson To Model For Teen Fashion Show

Maxine Robinson of 51 Edwards St., a Quincy High School senior, is one of 12 teen models for the "Groovy Groops" Teen Fashion Show to be held at King's Department Stores, Braintree and Quincy, March 13 and 14.

Vida Berk, president of Glamour Gal-axy and consultant to the Miss Universe and Junior Miss Beauty Pageants, will be commentator.

The 12 teenagers, chosen in competition with high school students from the surrounding communities, will serve as members of King's Court, a new teen-age fashion consulting group.

Music for the show will be by The Symptoms of Sound, a new musical group from Newton.



MAXINE ROBINSON

Quincy Elks Will Observe 'Irish Night' Saturday

Quincy Lodge of Elks will observe "Irish Night" Saturday in the Elks ballroom, Hancock St., Quincy Center.

A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with a traditional catered Irish dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be by Wayne Farrell's orchestra.

Angelo M. Papile is chairman. Assisting him are Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick and Steward James Tierney.

HN Legion St. Patrick's Dance, Banquet Saturday

The Annual Past Commander's banquet and St. Patrick's dance of Houghs Neck Legion Post will be held Saturday at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

Ernest T. Deveau, immediate past commander, will be honored. Stanley K. Bovill and Ronald Allsop are co-chairmen for the event.

A 7 p.m. corned beef dinner will be followed by dancing to music by Chicky Craig's Trio.

These are changed plans from those previously announced.

Church Of Our Savior Tupperware Party Tonight

A Tupperware party to benefit the Church of Our Saviour will be held tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Babcock and Adams Sts., East Milton.

The party is open to the public and refreshments will be served. For planning purposes, those interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Eleanor Woodward of Quincy, chairman, at 773-5553.

St. Patrick's Dance Saturday At Morrisette Legion Post

The Morrisette Post Drill Team will sponsor a St. Patrick's Dance Saturday at the post home, 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

Music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight will be by Nick Mascetta's orchestra.

Mrs. Agnes Malvesti, past auxiliary president, is donating homemade Irish bread as prizes.

The committee comprises Lawrence Carnali, Adrian Carnali and William Petitti.

St. Ann's Holy Name Society St. Patrick Dance Friday

The annual St. Patrick dance of St. Ann's Holy Name Society will be held Friday, in St. Ann's School Auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Guy Olivieri.

This year the function is being held in the school for the first time.

James McNamara of 115 Clay St., Wollaston is ticket chairman. Reservations may also be made through any of the Holy Name officers.



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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

The PTA Meeting

"Ma, they're having a PTA Meeting tonight, you're supposed to go." So I go.

First of all comes the "VERY SHORT BUSINESS MEETING." They discuss the cost of the drapes for the School Library, or as it is now called "The Media Center." If I remember correctly, the cost of the drapes for the Library had been brought up four years ago and turned down as being too expensive. They were $74. then. Every year they've been going up and now they cost $364.99. I imagine they'll still be arguing about the cost of the drapes 10 years from now. It will probably cost them $1,000. But, by that time, the government will have taken over everything, and they'll be delighted to spend the $1,000 for the drapes.

For now, we'll just have to suffer along with the stark naked windows. One of the fathers in the audience offered to paint the windows for nothing. His offer was turned down. Two months later it was discovered he was T. Z. Newhouse, the famous Artist.

Now to the guest speaker, Dr. Sylvia Silender, Child Psychologist. Dr. Silender then spoke on "YOUR CHILD AND YOU". She said that one of the main reasons children were the way they were, was because of us [A lot she knows]. That children need love, not punishment. [So do I] That sibling rivalry was normal and if there wasn't any, they weren't. [Score one for our family] Children get too much attention and should not be pampered so much. [I thought she just said to love them Boy, am I getting tired of rearranging my resolutions every two minutes]. She spoke for about an hour on the bringing up of children from the ages of two months to 21 years of age.

At the end of her talk, there was a question and answer period. Dr. Silender answered every question without a moment's hesitation. [No one can be this good] I bet she isn't even married, why I bet she doesn't even have any kids] I raised my hand and was recognized. I glanced around the hall and gave all my friends a knowing look, then casually asked. "Mrs. Sil..., I mean DR. Silender, Do you have any children of your own?" I sat down with a smirk on my face. Dr. Silender hesitated. [Ha, you've been found out] I looked around, gave a wink, as the Dr. answered. "Yes, I do, I have five. They range in age from seven months to 18 years". [boy, if there's anything I can't stand its a woman who would leave a seven months old baby at home and go out lecturing].

Although I tried to sneak away after the meeting, Barbara Renault had to get her two cents worth in by saying, "That was a very thought provoking question you asked tonight. Ha. Ha. Ha."

Well, I wasn't going to let her get away with that. I looked her straight in the eye and said "Question, Question? Oh, you mean, oh that wasn't me. No, that was Mrs. Whatchamacalit. We do look a lot alike, don't we."



QUINCY SCHOOL DANCERS of Rita O'Shea who will appear March 13 at the St. Patrick's Dance sponsored by the Celtic Cultural Society at the 1200 Beacon St. Hotel, Brookline are: [front] Billy Crozier, Danny Crozier, Mary Ellen O'Leary and Sheila Burke. And at rear Carol Dever, Carol Connolly, Timothy O'Leary, Clair Connolly, Janice Walsh.

Quincy Symphony Presents Free Concert On Sunday

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra will present its annual free spring concert March 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Atlantic Junior High School.

The 65-member orchestra comprising teachers, housewives, students and professionals will be led by Prof. Robert Brown, director for the past two years. He is head of the music department at Eastern Nazarene College.

The program will consist of the Russian and Ludmilla Overture by Glinka, the Four Centuries Suite by Eric Coats and Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck.

Among the musicians will be three brothers, Victor, Michael and Myron Flavill, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Romanul Flavill. In addition, Adrianne Anca of Boston will be harpist.

The public is invited. Dr. Sumner Hirshberg is chairman of the orchestra's board of directors.

Drug Education Series Starts At Broad Meadows School March 16

The first in a series of four Drug Education Programs will be held at Broad Meadows Junior High School March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Martin C. Finnegan of the Quincy School Department's Research Office and Romulus DiNicola, pharmacist, will be the speakers. They will discuss the history of drugs and pharmacology.

"Drugs and the Law" will be the subject of the March 23 program. Charles Regan of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, Lt. David Rowell of the Quincy Police Department, Peter Carr of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office, and Richard Zissons, attorney, will speak.

On March 30, Jack Samanian, head psychiatric social worker of Boston State Hospital, and two addicts will discuss "Drugs and the Addict and Rehabilitation."

The role of the church, schools and community in drug education will be discussed April 6 by a panel of representatives from each of the areas which send students to Broad Meadows Junior High School.

The program is sponsored by the Parents Advisory Board of the school, and is coordinated by Mr. Finnegan. Open to the public, a charge of 50-cents per evening is being made.

Quincy Class Of 1935 To Hold 35th Anniversary Reunion May 29

The Quincy High School Class of 1935, will hold its 35th anniversary reunion May 29.

The affair, a dinner-dance will be held at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Music for dancing and entertainment will be by Earl Healey's Orchestra.

Letters to classmates were mailed recently. Replies should be addressed to: Q.H.S., Class of 1935, P. O. Box 56, Braintree, Mass. 02184.

The committee includes: Charles E. Kusser, chairman, Norma and Elmer Fagerlund, Elio Moscardelli, Nora Dunn, Flora Marchione, Joseph Monti, Richard Nourse, Betty Courtney, Barbara Frederickson, Josephine LaRochelle, Barbara Dunn and Frances Thomson.

Senior Citizens Craft Exhibit March 31

The Senior Citizens at 1000 Southern Artery will hold their fourth annual Craft Exhibit on March 31, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Each of the seven Craft Classes will participate, with items from each class on display.

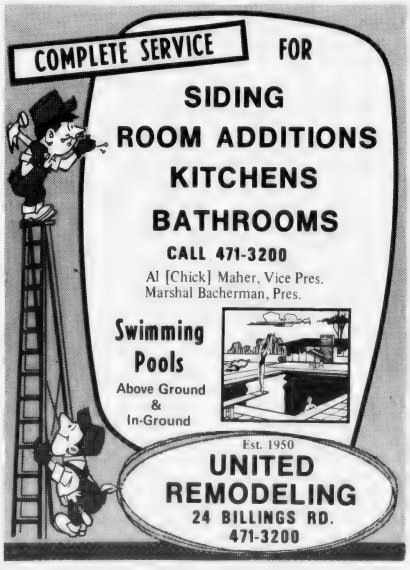
In addition, a food sale will be held with Mrs. Mary Faragher in charge.

Mrs. Sarah Ryder will have charge of a coffee shop in the dining room which will be open during sale hours.

A Book Sale will be conducted in the lounge by Mrs. Ruth Webb. Donations of books are welcome.

The event is open to the public.

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Tri-Hi-Y Show A Big Hit

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos)



SOPHOMORES from Quincy High School taking part in the 1970 Tri-Hi-Y Variety Show at the YMCA included, front, Peggie Bates, Denise Sawtelle, Ann Coletti. Second row Terry DelGizzi, Connie Shepherd, Eileen Riggs and Judi Haskell.



"GREEN PEPPERS"--Quincy High School Seniors one of the hits in Tri-Hi-Y Variety Show at Quincy YMCA are, from the left, Dottie Gerrior, Lucille DiCola, Ann Bersani, Maxine Robinson, Pat Hanson, Debra Dahlquist and Judy Keegan.



"HELLO, DOLLY" and "Love and Peace," sung by Quincy High School sophomores at the 1970 YMCA Tri-Hi-Y Variety Show. The 400 members from North and Quincy High Schools were directed by Mrs. Alice Beagan, women and girls director at the YMCA, with Mrs. Roger Whitcomb as coordinator.



"RAIN DROPS", number featured Mary Ann Gizzarelli, Sandy DeVincentis and Nancy Biogiorno, dancers from Quincy High School senior class.



"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL", sung by Quincy High School sophomores, a few of the 250 girls from Quincy and North participating in the 1970 Tri-Hi-Y Variety Show



"THROUGH THE YEARS"--Miss Rosemary Briand, Quincy High School French teacher, 'cuts a rug' at the YMCA Tri-Hi-Y Variety Show. Enjoying the act are Jennifer Duxbury, Judy Brusch and Deborah Merrillo



PATRIOTIC songs by Quincy High School seniors in appropriate costumes was a rousing finale.

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura M. [Anderson] Lawrence, 62, of 56 Prospect Hill Dr., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, March 3.

Guy W. Shaw, 72, of Venice, Florida, formerly of Quincy, in Florida, March 3.

John W. Murray, 79, of 21 Merrill Ave., Wollaston, formerly of Quincy, at Massachusetts General Hospital, March 3.

Karl J. Karlsen, 72, of 162 Kendrick Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 4.

Mrs. Dimmie Norma [Mattson] Williams, 60, of 18 Curtis St., at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, March 3.

Frank P. Santino, 49, of 36 Helen Rd., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, March 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. [Murphy] Mobayed, 35, of 69 Ames St., of accidental asphyxiation at her home, March 5.

Seaward R. Parker, 92, of 70-A Safford St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 4.

John P. Kavanaugh, 53, of 80 Sagamore Rd., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, March 6.

A. Warren Stewart, 72, of 177 Whitwell St., retired Quincy forestry department superintendent, at Quincy City Hospital, March 6.

Mrs. Geraldine M. [Carpenter] Smith, 71, of 69 Martenson St., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, March 6.

Harry M. Wardle, 60, of 66 Albatross Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 6.

Anthony S. Berini, 53, of 70 Fallon Circle, Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, March 6.

James H. Powers, 56, of 85 Sonoma Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 7.

John F. Dorlay, 75, of 37 Edison Park, retired Quincy firefighter, at his home March 8.

Harry C. Turner, 84, of 6 Division St., at Milton Hospital, March 8.

John R. Allen, 77, of 7 Patterson Way, South Boston, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, March 8.

Harold V. Robbins, 69, of 30 Lakeside Ave., at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, March 8.

Edward J. Cummings, Jr., 63, of 5711 Robin Lane, Camp Spring, Md., formerly of Quincy, in Prince George Hospital, Cheverly, Md., March 8.

Gordon H. Hyslop, 56, of 644 Hancock St., a funeral director, at his home, March 9.

Mrs. Carolyn G. [Mellor] Stanley, 85, of 1025 Hancock St., at an out-of-town hospital, March 9.



DEDICATION--Shrine at the Quincy Knights of Columbus Hall, Foster St., Quincy is blessed by Rev. Mark S. Sheehan of St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy, as Laurence J. Curtin, program chairman, looks on. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Knights Of Columbus State Chaplain To Speak At N.Q. Council Breakfast

Monsignor Christopher P. Griffin, State Chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, will speak at the annual Communion Breakfast of the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Sunday.

Warden Francis X. Dorney is chairman of the event, to be held at Atlantic Junior High School following an 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston.

A Boston native, Msgr. Griffin is chaplain to both the State Senate and to the Boston City Council. He is director of the Chapel of Our Lady of the Railways at South Station, and serves also as pastor of St. James Church in Boston's South End. He is a former pastor of St. Catherine's Church in Norwood.

Members of the Council may bring adult male guests to the breakfast, and prospective members are welcome.

Tickets for the breakfast, are available from Ray Duval, ticket chairman, Frank Dorney or council officers.

Drugs Sunday Night Subject At Bethany Church Program

"Our Drugs and Other People's Kids" will be the subject of Rev. Robert Shire Sunday at a 7:30 p.m. program at Bethany Congregational Church.

Rev. Shire is a director at Project Place, a half-way house for runaways and drug users located in Boston's South End. Former drug users will be with Rev. Shire to help answer questions.

The meeting is open to all young people and parents. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted.

Adas Shalom Women Schedule Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by Adas Shalom Women March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on March 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. at 435 Adams St.

Mrs. Evelyn Faunce is in charge of collections.

'Life In Israel Today' Subject At Adas Shalom

Religious Services in March at Congregation Adas Shalom will include a talk Friday at 8:15 p.m. by Rabbi Martin Kessler on "Life in Israel Today."

Rabbi Kessler recently spent three month teaching in Israel. A question and answer period will follow.

Purium Services are scheduled for March 21 at 6:30 p.m. Parents and children are urged to attend these services to hear the Megilah read and to berate Haman with the "gregors" that will be given out.

The Adas Shalom Women will serve the traditional Purim delicacies following the services.

On March 27, at 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Kessler will report on the Israel Institute of Technology.

Social Service Director Guild Speaker

Miss Madeline Brade, director of social service at Quincy City Hospital, will speak on "What's It All About?" at the Christ Church Women's Guild meeting today.

The program will follow a 12:30 p.m. coffee hour.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

In a meeting with friends, the subject of Easter came up. Easter, as everyone knows, is not celebrated on the same Sunday every year. Some times it comes early; some times late. This brought up an interesting question. Surprisingly, no one in the group could give the right answer. When you read the question, ask yourself whether you know the answer...

"Why does the Easter date change from year to year; why isn't it on the same date?" Know the answer? Here it is -

Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday after the full moon that occurs on March 21, or on any of the 28 days following that date. Easter therefore can come as early as March 22 or as late as April 25; never before or later.

Incidentally, we hope to have an interesting thought appear for Easter. You will find it a little bit different from the usual Easter comment you hear and read. Watch for it .



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Life without doubt

Do you ever doubt the sun will rise in the morning?

Even if rain or fog hide its rays, you know it's still there. You don't doubt this because you are familiar with the laws governing the earth's relationship to the sun.

In the same way, each of us could eliminate much fear and doubt from our lives if we understood the laws governing man's relationship to God.

Hear James Pike, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tell how effectively people have been able to act, even in a grave crisis, by listening to God's direction.

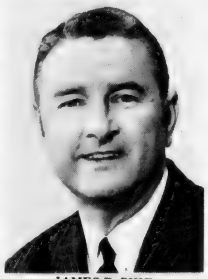
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
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James Pike To Speak At Christian Science Church

Doubt is dissolved in a life of faith illumined by spiritual understanding, says James E. Pike, C.S., of Chicago, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, who will speak March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Science Church, 20 Greenleaf St., Quincy.

His lecture, titled "Life Without Doubt," is free and open to the community.

Mr. Pike was an educational administrator before entering the public healing ministry of Christian Science in 1956. He earned an A.B. degree from DePauw University and did graduate work in Paris.



JAMES E. PIKE

Mr. Pike was a Christian Science wartime worker while in active military service.

Bryant Carter To Be Installed DeMolay Master Councilor Saturday

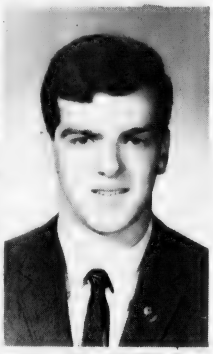
Bryant L. Carter, Jr. will be installed Master Councillor of the Old Colony Chapter Order of DeMolay at semi-public ceremonies Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Quincy Masonic Temple.

Bryant is the son of Mrs. Helen E. Carter of 102 Faxon Rd., North Quincy and Bryant L. Carter, Sr. of 380 Beale St., Wollaston. A 1968 graduate of North Quincy High School, he is a sophomore at Bentley College.

He and other officers will be installed by John Millet, District No. 4 representative and Past Master Councillor of Wampatuck Chapter DeMolay and his suite.

Other Officers to be installed are:

Senior Councillor, Robert V. Morgan, Jr.; Junior Councillor, Wesley T. Woodward; Scribe, John Rounseville; Treasurer,



BRYANT L. CARTER, JR.

Robert Peruzzi, Senior Deacon, Frank M. Moody; Junior Deacon, Joseph A. MacRitchie, Jr.

Senior Steward, Jeffrey A. Burrell; Junior Steward, Richard A. Mountford; Chaplain, Gary E. Barton; Sentinel, David W. Hemingway III; Standard Bearer, William P. Sang; Marshal, Douglas A. Lane; Orator, Robert C. Woodward and Preceptors, Gary Snell, Robert O. Hoxie, Arthur Smith, Paul Ricciardi, John Campbell, David A. Carter, Thomas Mountford.

Miss Janice Thayer P.W.A. Atlantic Assembly No. 54 O.R.G. will install Miss Donna Brugge of Wollaston Assembly No. 10 Order of Rainbow for Girls as the Chapter Sweetheart.

A collation and refreshments will follow in the Lower Masonic Hall.

Michael Faherty State Coordinator Of Knights JFK Tribute Program

Michael E. Faherty of Quincy, state treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, is Massachusetts coordinator of an international JFK Tribute to late President John F. Kennedy.

Faherty was assigned to head up the Massachusetts program by State Deputy John E. Nugent of Cambridge.

The JFK Tribute is being conducted internationally by the fraternal order of 1.2 million Catholic men to honor the late president.

It will commemorate the 24th anniversary of his acceptance into the Knights of Columbus at Charlestown, March 17, 1946.

Gov. Francis Sargent has proclaimed March as Knights of Columbus month in Massachusetts.

Each subordinate Knights of Columbus council throughout the entire organization is expected to conduct ceremonial degrees in memory of the late President. Each member of these classes will have his name inscribed on a scroll to be placed in the Kennedy Library.

53 Pints Of Blood Donated

Fifty-three pints of blood were donated in a recent visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the Fore River Club House, Nevada Rd., Quincy Point.

Those Giving were:

THE PATRIOT LEDGER - Alan Barr, Donald Wilder, Joseph Zaneski, Gordon Johnston, Robert Poth, Richard Peers, Robert C. DesRoches, Peter Lockwood, John F. Marchelletta, Richard Goodwin, James Alleva, Joseph D'Agostino, Albert N. Ledwak, Patrick D'Agostino, and Audrey LeLarge.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S - Ellen F. Trujillo and Francis Smith.

L. GROSSMAN & SONS - Richard Costello, Joseph Troccoli, Gilbert Lefevra, Harry Goldman, Linda McColgan and Leon Miller.

MASS ELECTRIC CO. - Pasquale J. Calorio and George Ross.

SUP SHIP, QUINCY - Lt. Comm. William D. Roberts and Ellen E. Drosos.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD CO. - John R. Bratelli

QUINCY POLICE DEPT. - Martin F. Blake and John E. Smith.

QUINCY FIRE DEPT. - William J. Marsters, Thomas O'Connell and Warren R. Larsen.

QUINCY SCHOOL DEPT. - Paul R. Tanquay.

CITY OF QUINCY - PARK DEPT. - Charles F. Hoyt.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Alfred Saltzman

WOLLASTON MASONIC LODGE - Robert A. Mastico, Frank Wiot, Jr., Allan M. Levine, Anthony Bogosian, Harold Johnson, Vern Whitman, Barbara Wilkins and Robert Whitehead.

RURAL MASONIC LODGE - Kenneth E. Yoerger, Irene Yoerger, Curtis Bacon and Carl Widman.

QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS - Robert Wirtz, Albert J. Sandonato, Mario DiBona and David DiBona.

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE - Henry Constantine

MASS. ELECTRIC CO. - Ross Perry

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman, was the receptionist and in charge of the volunteers. She was assisted by Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Roderick Ladd, Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman and Mrs. Louis Steinberg.

Quincy Camp Fire Girls To Open Birthday Week At Churches Sunday

Church services on Sunday will open the Quincy Camp Fire Girls' observance of Birthday Week, noting the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Camp Fire organization.

The 30 Quincy groups of Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club members will attend in uniform the 9 a.m. worship at Quincy Point Congregational Church.

At 10 a.m. they will go on to St. Joseph's Church at Quincy Point for a folk Mass service, followed by refreshments at St. Joseph's school hall, and presentation of candy sales awards.

On Friday March 20 the girls and their leaders will be guests at an 8 p.m. ecumenical service at Temple Beth El on Hancock St.

On Tuesday, March 17, actual date of the founding, each group will hold a "share-in" birthday party with patients at a nursing home assigned to it. The girls will bring cupcakes for each patient, or cakes to the larger homes.

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Church Of Our Savior Announces Services

The Church of Our Saviour [Episcopal] at Babcock and Adams Sts., East Milton, is now holding services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. James Hiles, pastor. Harold Hicks is organist.

Communion services are scheduled for first and third Sundays monthly, and morning prayer for the second and fourth Sundays.

A Sunday nursery school is conducted during the worship hour at 10:30 a.m.

A coffee hour is held each fourth Sunday following the service.

Adas Shalom Women Will Discuss Sermon Saturday

"Criteria of Progress," a sermon by Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, will be discussed at an Oneg Shabbat Saturday by Adas Shalom Women.

The discussion will be at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Atkinson of 24 Forbes Hill Rd., Wollaston.

Mrs. Max Goldstein will give a resume of the sermon, and discussion points will be arranged by Mrs. Joseph Beck. Sherry Wiseman is moderator.

This is a continuation of the series, "Modern Concepts."

Dr. Robert Mann On Medical Staff At South Shore Hospital

Dr. Robert W. Mann, Quincy pediatrician, formerly a consultant staff member at South Shore Hospital, has been added to the medical staff there.

Dr. Isadore Schwartz, Quincy surgeon, has been transferred to the consultant staff at the hospital from the courtesy staff.



"You're probably wondering why we've called you all together..."

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerl
Pediatrician

[Today's guest column is written by
Charles Munson, Clinical Psychologist]

To Control Or Not To Control?

This question looms larger for most parents with the passing of each day.

Fifty years ago we were still pretty much in agreement with Grandma's methods in bringing up children. Approximately 30 years ago due to an admixture of environmental circumstances and a crop of "experts" who offered some revolutionary, if at times, contradictory, insights into child-rearing practices, mothers and fathers started down the long road of increasing permissiveness in handling their children.

I find increasing numbers of parents asking the question, "What can we do?" when their children are disobedient, acting disrespectful, or telling their parents they are going to do, say or think in any manner they wish and that Mom and Dad have nothing to say about it. A mother of a four-year-old tells me she cannot do anything with him - if she tries to correct him or deny him his way in something, he hits her.

There are those parents who feel guilty when they are confronted with some disciplinary measure with one of their children. I hear many stories of "our child is so sensitive that if we tell her she is doing something she should not be doing she cries, is impossible to live with the rest of the day". There are those parents who explain or rationalize their inability or unwillingness to set limits for their children in terms of not wanting to bend, dent or otherwise damage the child's delicate ego. Other parents hold to the somewhat outmoded notion that one must not frustrate the child because "just anyone knows that this builds unnecessary tensions in the child".

I am hearing an increasing number of complaints or explanations of childrens misbehavior in terms of the schools not teaching their children to behave or "it's the group of kids they run around with". The mother of a pregnant 16 year old said angrily, "My daughter didn't know anything about sex until she went to that school--what are they teaching the children?" Really, mother! Your daughter should have known something about sexual matters before she was 16, from you. Furthermore, I do not know of a single school which has implemented a course, formal or otherwise, on how 16 year olds should go out and get pregnant. Such accidents have happened since time immemorial.

The foregoing complaints, questions and explanations seem to have their focus on the discomfort of mothers and fathers in having "lost control" over their children. Perhaps a more realistic appraisal of this situation would be that the child is out of control, and mother and father are anxious or uncomfortable about this for a number of reasons. If we can accept this assumption, we can then move in the direction of recognizing that the child who is out of control in some manner is probably much more uncomfortable than his parents.

Each infant is born with certain basic needs together with a rich storehouse of aggressive impulse-life for implementing or working towards the gratification of these needs. The aggressive impulses here are not so much those of a hostile, destructive nature, but rather those which provide a child with the energies for reaching out to the environment, for being curious, for exploring, for learning, for seeking out the means for gratifying any of his or her needs. Some children have a higher level of supply than others, this difference being seen even among brothers and sisters. As the infant grows, becomes increasingly aware of his many needs, aware in a feeling, rather than cognitive [knowing and understanding] sense, and as he gradually develops the means or techniques for announcing to us that some of his needs are going unmet, or even developing some measure of capacity for seeking the gratification of these needs, parents begin to sense that they have to control or set some limits on this child's behavior.

More important, however, is the fact that the child must know that mother or dad are in control of his aggressive impulses, his feelings. You may wonder how this can be when every time you attempt in some way to control your child it looks like the commencement of hostilities for World War III. Of course it can be, and of course it can resemble the beginning of some battle for a Pacific Atoll in which you are attempting to make a beachhead, and an angry little nipper [almost a horrible play on words there] is stoutly repulsing your efforts.

Little John's needs are intense, are crying out or demanding immediate gratification. His perception of the situation may be that if he doesn't have that cookie, lollipop, ball, etc., right this instant something cataclysmic may happen, the world may explode or he may fall into a million pieces. He has not learned yet that delay of impulses or of gratification of needs does not spell the end of the world. Of equal importance here is the fact that whenever we thwart John's goal - directed behavior, when we frustrate him a natural reaction will be one of anger towards that person or situation which stands in the way of whatever it is he feels he needs at the moment. Hence, the semblance of warfare. It seems that the parent - child relationship consists for the most part at these times of "No, you cannot mix the eggs, cornflakes, floor was and Babo in the middle of the kitchen floor for our breakfast", "No, you cannot jump off the porch roof, light the matches, cut your sisters hair, have the lollipop before supper, etc.,".

You may find your own imagination or resourcefulness severely tested in attempting to divert or re-channel your childs' energies at times as well. The control of your own angry feelings are going to be equally tested at times in your efforts at dealing with the child's anger. You have the advantage here in that you have been through the socialization process, you have become acquainted over the years through many experiences with the quality of your own anger as well as the quality and quantity of your controls over these feelings.

The small child does not know these things. The small child can become very uncomfortable with his anger, even terrified by it. He is not sure that his anger will not destroy a parent or in some way, himself. Hence, he looks to his parents or other adult figures to control these feelings for him, to make him feel comfortable within himself.

As we observe the child over these early years, we note that he is beginning to show some signs of maturity in his increasing ability to delay impulses, to channel their expression along appropriately adaptive, socially acceptable lines. We see as well that the child gradually adopts for his own those previously externally imposed controls. Furthermore, he begins to express and/or control feelings much in the manner of one or both of his models - his parents.

To control or not to control? I believe you already know the answer to that question.

CHARLES L. MUNSON

Quincy Men Honored For 40 Years Service To Boston Gas

Two Quincy residents were recently honored at a luncheon in recognition of 40 years service each to the Boston Gas Company.

They are:

Leslie J. Thornton of 41 Princess Eve Drive, employed in the company's meter repair shop and John L. Malone of 20 Harris St., a service man in the customer service department.

Mr. Malone was presented a radio and luggage and Mr. Thornton was also presented with a gift.

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SHOOTING FOR STATE--Nancy Morrissey, second from right, for a second consecutive year won the Norfolk County American Legion Oratorical Contest. Sponsored by Morrisette Post, West Quincy, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Road, Quincy. From left, Norfolk County Commander Edgar G. Foster; Jeanne Thibodeau of Braintree, runner-up; Miss Morrissey and Harold A. Kidder, Norfolk County Oratorical contest chairman and retired Quincy High School teacher. Both girls also won the Zone Contest held at Brookline, and are slated to compete in Sunday's state competition at Somerville. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

37 Quincy Students Take Part In New England Music Festival

The Quincy Public School Music Department is represented by 37 students at the New England Music Festival being held today through Saturday at Falmouth.

The festival's final concerts will be Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets should be ordered through Harvey MacKillop of Falmouth.

Choral students from Quincy High School, directed by Gale Harrison, are Maureen McCann, soprano; Susan Phillips, Susan Sheftel, Diane Leone and Virginia DeMone, altos; Donald Sweeny, Stephen Keefe and Gordon McConarty, tenors; Roy Smith, Gary Mahn, Gary Wintermeyer and Steven Raser, Bass.

Orchestra students, directed by Mary Walkonis, are Christopher Nourse, violin and Robert Peruzzi, trombone; while Edward Warshauer represents the band, directed by Anthony Ferrante.

From North Quincy High School, directed by Maurice Carbonneau, choral students are Jean Crowley, Jeanne Poutree and Frances Tassinary, sopranos; Priscilla Manning and Cynthia Vogel, altos; Rodney Milner and Dennis O'Regan, tenors; Richard Bernascomi, John DiStefano and William Phinney, bass.

Orchestra students, directed by Irvin Pinkofsky, include Eileen McBournie, Penny Petrakos and Joanne Ahola, violins, of 9th grade at Central Junior High School; Nina Caley, viola; Paul Sullivan, cello; Kathy Barresi, oboe; Darlene Harding, bassoon and Alexander Randall, French Horn, from North Quincy High School.

Band students, under direction of Carl Leone, are Karen Seager, Kerry Berger, Daniel Walters and Donald Higgins.

Keith Wilson, professor of music at Yale University, will conduct the New England Chorus. He conducts the Yale University Band and is the director of the music division of the Yale Summer School of Music and Art. He will conduct the band numbers which will include Ives-Schuman's "Variations on America," in its first New England performance.

Paul Aliapoulios of Weymouth is Director of the New England Chorus. He is a candidate for Doctor of Musical Arts at Boston University.

Jon Borowicz will conduct the New England Concert Festival orchestra in selections by Bach, Gluck, Beethoven and Bergsma. He is studying for his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

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St. Joseph's Wins Two Hoop Titles

St. Joseph's basketball teams have won the Northern League Championship in the Intermediate and Junior Division of the South Shore Deanery. The Northern League includes all Quincy, Braintree and Randolph teams.

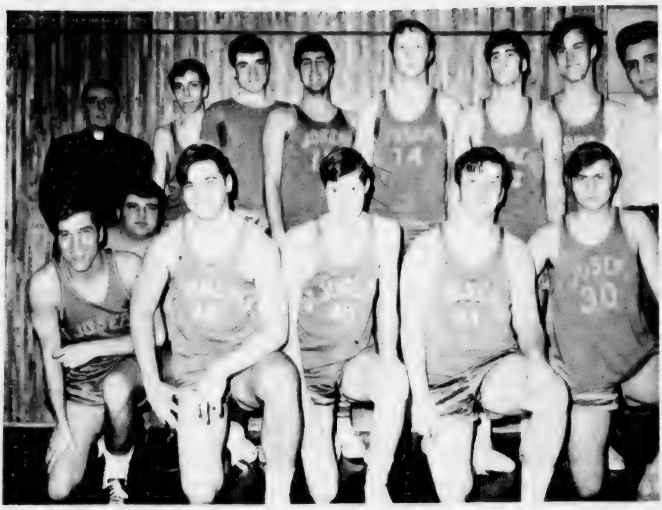
The Intermediate team, coached by decorated Vietnam veteran, Frank Brillo, ended the regular season play with a 13 win, 1 loss record.

Team players included Timmy Pettenelli, Tommy Daley, Brian Williams, Bob Pettinelli, Bob Walker, Bob Vincent, Ed Mariano, Mike Brusin, John Stevens, Steve LeClair, Steve Pasquale, Paul DiSalvo, Paul Chella, Paul Hanratty and Dave Satterwaite. Jack Travis was assistant coach.

The Junior team, coached by Bill Myers, won its Northern League division championship with a 9-1 record. The one loss came early in the season, and it was an all-out team effort which edged out another strong Quincy team for the league championship.

On the junior roster were David Coletti, Michael Crosson, Michael Davis, John Ford, Joseph Marani, Michael McLean, Gregory Palucchi, Raymond Papile, Dennis Sullivan, James Walker, Mark Walker, Steve Williams, Thomas Ford and Richard DellaBarba.

Mrs. Roberta Tripp coached the St. Joseph's cheerleaders who rooted the teams to victory. They included Sheree Tripp, Janice Corvi, Diane Chiaramonte, Doreen Coletti and Karyn Crosson.



ST. JOSEPH'S Intermediate team members, basketball champions of the Northern League of the South Shore Deanery: are [front] Bob Vincent, Tommy Daley, Paul DiSalvo, Steve LeClair, Timmy Pettenelli. At rear are Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell, curate; assistant coach Jack Travis; Ed Mariano, Bob Walker, Bob Pettinelli, Brian Williams, John Stevens, Mike Brusin, and Coach Frank Brillo.

Quincy To Have Two Teams In New Soccer League

Quincy will be represented by two teams in the newly-organized Commonwealth Soccer League, which will begin operations Sunday, April 5.

Quincy Rangers and General Dynamics will represent the city and will join Weymouth Warriors, St. John's of Boston, Glengarry of Boston, Revere, Norfolk Shamrocks of the Norfolk Correctional Institution, and Brockton.

Pete Gallagher, who played soccer at Milton High and in the service and who inaugurated a soccer program last year at Snug Harbor School, will manage the Rangers and Fred Bridge will handle General Dynamics.

The league was formed by Alan Grayson, soccer coach at Brandeis University, who will serve as secretary of the league and also as player-manager of the Weymouth team.

"My contention is that there is enough soccer interest in every South Shore community to form town teams if there were someone to organize them," Grayson said. "I often wonder what happens to players once they graduate from high school or college. This league will offer a recreational program for such players.

"There is no age limit as long as the players are physically fit and have ability. The Weymouth team has been contacted by boys as young as 14 and men as old as 40."

The league will continue through June, break for the summer and resume in September.



JUNIOR TEAM, champions in Northern League of the South Shore Deanery are: [front] Coach Bill Myers, Rev. James J. McCarthy, Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell, curates. In second row are Dennis Sullivan, Joseph Marani, Steve Williams, Gregory Palucchi; and at rear Michael Davis, James Walker, David Coletti and Michael McLean.



CHEERLEADERS who rooted the two teams to titles are Sheree Tripp, Janice Corvi, Diane Chiaramonte, Mrs. Roberta Tripp [coach], Doreen Coletti and Karyn Crosson.

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Sterling Junior Hoop Champ

Dave Meehan's Sterling ninth grade team won the Quincy Junior High school basketball championship.

Central's seventh and eighth grade teams, coached by Mike Casali, won the titles in their grades.

Sterling edged Point by one game by virtue of a 48-32 win over the Point team in the final game of the year.

Sterlin finished 10-2 and Point 9-3.

Sylvia: 'An Outstanding Season'

Quincy Icemen Give Area Big Boost

By TOM SULLIVAN

Quincy's hockey season wound up on a disappointing note last week with a 5-2 loss to Boston Technical in the second round of the Eastern Mass. Tourney but the Presidents provided the biggest upset in many years and achieved their three seasonal objectives.

"Naturally we were disappointed, but this was an outstanding season and these kids always played exciting hockey and never gave up," Coach Bob Sylvia said.

When the season opened Sylvia set three objectives--finish in the top half of the Greater Boston League, make the tournament and go at least two games in the tourney.

The Presidents achieved all these goals, finishing third in the league, qualifying for the tourney and shocking heavily favored Arlington [16-0-0 and second seeded] in the opening round.

The rival coaches in the Tech game, Sylvia and Bobby Martell, had a lot of incentive. They were linemates on the Boston University hockey team for three years.

"This was a real good Tech team, make no mistake bout it," Sylvia said. "They didn't get any cheap goals and really played a fine game."

Sylvia did feel an extra day's rest would have helped Quincy. The Presidents had only one day off after its brilliant victory over Arlington, probably one of the greatest wins ever for a Quincy athletic team.

"They were a little tired and it was noticeable as the game wore on," Bob said. "But this is no alibi as Tech certainly deserved to win it."

The Presidents again showed their fighting spirit as they fought back in the final period and it wasn't until the last two minutes that Tech pulled away.

Tech scored in each of the first two periods for a 2-0 lead but Harry Bertoni scored his 20th goal of the season early in the final period. Bob Murphy scored to put Tech up, 3-1, but again Quincy came back with Chuck Condos scoring his 16th goal. But then Tech scored two minutes from the end and added an insurance goal into an open net with eight seconds remaining.

Chipping in with assists were Condos, Chuck Peterson and Kevin Grogan.

"We didn't have any defensive lapses and Artie Boyle, our sophomore goalie, again played an excellent game," Sylvia said. "All the defensemen, Grogan, Bill Blake, Bob Cataneo and Bob Lindbloom, played well and the first line of Bertoni, Condos and Peterson played another outstanding game.

"This was the most exciting team I've ever had at Quincy and I'm very proud of every player. I'm just sorry they couldn't have made the quarterfinals at the Boston Garden."

In the opening game against Arlington, Quincy shocked the schoolboy world by handing the Spy Ponders a 5-2 defeat. "I don't think anyone but ourselves thought we had a chance," Sylvia said. "I felt if we stayed even for two periods, we could beat them and that is what happened. It was 1-1 going into the final period and I felt we had the momentum. We had them frustrated and the boys refused to fold when they tied it up at 2-2 in the last period."

From the start Quincy used shot and chase offense as it shot from center ice and poured into the zone after it. Rarely did a Quincy player carry into the Arlington zone.

"It paid off for us," the Quincy coach said. "We knew their goalie had allowed only 13 goals but we felt he hadn't been severely tested. We wanted to throw it at him as much as we could and see if he would crack. We shot more than usual and cut down on our passing."

Arlington took the lead at 4:40 of the first period but Peterson converted Bertoni's pass to tie the score at 10:48 of the middle period.

Bertoni scored the first of his three goals at 1:09 of the last period with Peterson assisting but Arlington tied it five minutes later. Bertoni scored the winning goal with a superlative individual effort as he intercepted a clearing pass at the right wing boards and drove to the Arlington net with a defenseman draped over him. He wristed a 15-footer that just caught the far side of the cage.

The senior wing made it 4-2 at 11:23, catching up to a Grogan clearing pass in the Arlington end and sending home a 20-footer riser. Condos scored an insurance goal with seven seconds left into an open net.

Boyle was brilliant in the Quincy goal, especially in the opening period when Arlington kept the pressure on.

The win was a tremendous boost for Quincy hockey and South Shore sports in general and Sylvia showed a letter of congratulations from Jack Garrity, a Quincy teacher who led Abp. Williams to the top of the hockey ladder.

Garrity, an All-American at B. U. who later starred for the Boston Olympics, said in part, "That had to be the biggest hockey upset in the past decade...it did more for hockey on the South Shore than I ever thought imaginable."

"It was very nice of Jack to send me such a letter," Sylvia said.

Quincy loses 13 seniors but has some fine players coming back and Sylvia feels the Presidents will be as strong defensively as this year but he must develop some scoring punch.

"With Boyle back, we will have one of the top goalies around," he said. "With this year's experience, he should be even better next season. Bob Cataneo also will be back and he probably saw more action this season than anyone else."

Two other defense returnees will be Alan Colby and Rich Patten.

Steve Cedrone, Don "Bomber" Burke and Steve Kliemola played together on one line and will be back.

Other returnees include Ken Kearney, Ed Wiederman, Paul Venegiano, Joe Cataneo and Colin Kearney.

"Some of these boys played with our undefeated junior varsity team coached by Jackie Scanlan," Sylvia explained.

"The entire jayvee squad will be back and there will be two defensemen, John Prescott and Steve Bergonzi, coming up from the fine junior high team who, I feel, will become two of the finest defensemen in Quincy history. Ray Brown also had some other excellent players on his club who could help us."



HONORARY SLUGGER--Quincy's Sam Mele, former baseball star and manager, now an official with the Boston Red Sox presents team bat to Mayor James R. McIntyre before heading for spring training. The bat is engraved with McIntyre's name.

Quincy, North Girls To Have Softball And Tennis Teams

The girls' varsity sports programs at Quincy and North Quincy High schools will continue to expand with softball and tennis teams starting this spring.

A year ago Quincy had its first varsity girls' basketball team and this winter North had its first team.

The school committee made an excellent choice for the Quincy girls' softball coach by naming Mary Pratt, who had had a world of experience in this sport.

Mary, who played for many South Shore softball teams, several years ago starred in the All-American Softball League in the midwest, rated the strongest girls' league in the country.

Hockey Coach Bob Sylvia has been named interim coach of girls' tennis at Quincy, accepting the job for this year. Plans are to name a woman to the job next season.

At North both the tennis and softball coaches have yet to be named. Marjie Bollen, who coached the girls' basketball team this year, was to have coached girls' tennis but has resigned.

"We want to find qualified coaches for both sports and don't want to pick just anyone," said Carl Leone, Coordinator of Athletics. "Also, we hope to add girls' gymnastics in both schools next fall but again, we want to find coaches experienced in this sport."

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Lucky Strikes Oust Keglerettes

The Lucky Strikes bowled high Sunday defeating the Keglerettes 1606-1462 in the 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy.

This automatically qualified the Lucky Strikes for entry into the Tourney semi-finals March 22 at Merrymount Daylight Alleys. The remaining four teams qualifying for the quarter-finals will play Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Lucky Strikes were led by Sally McCusker with 356, including 121, 109 and 126; while Hallie Paraziale followed with a 344, Flaire Foy rolled 320 and Jeanne Barry 313. Bonnie Damore with 323 topped the Keglerettes, while Dot Capola had 305 and Elaine Brodie 300.

The Rag Dolls, taking all three strings, defeated Scituate 1563-1432. Marlene Briggette with 344 led the Rag Dolls, while Marie Tidwell rolled 328 and Josie Del Creco 311. Jackie Damon bowled 314 and Betty Carchia 304 for Scituate.

The defending champion Queen Pins ousted the South Shore Bowlerettes 1502-1361, racking up a 141 pin win in the three strings. Joyce Agnew's 319 was high for the Queen Pins, followed by Betty Gagne's 305 and Bev Putnam's 296. Sally Baker bowled a 297 for the losers.

The Rollerettes topped the Bowling Bugs 1494-1451, with Helen Van Buskirk's 297 high for the Rollerettes, followed by Leslie Berard with 295 and Tina Lungari's 293. Celeste Maloney bowled 353 for the Bugs, which included a 154 tourney single. Peg Elkins was next with 300.

The Eight O'Clock Rollers edged the Pin Ups 1461-1433, qualifying with a 28-pin led for next Sunday's quarter finals. Noreen Mastroianni led the Rollers and all bowlers for the day with a 368 total, with strings of 109-128 and 131. Mary Folino topped the Pin Ups with 319.

Quincy, Old-Timers To Aid MacLean Fund

The Quincy High School Old-Timers will meet this year's team March 20 in a game to benefit the Munroe D. MacLean Scholarship Fund.

The game will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Quincy Vocational-Technical School gym.

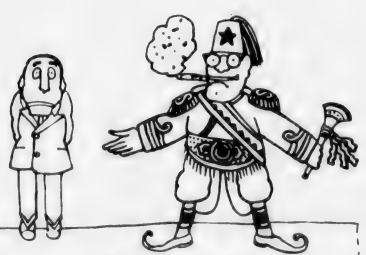
In a 7 p.m. co-feature, the Quincy High varsity hockey team will put aside their skates to match hoop shots with the cheerleaders.

The Old-Timers, who won last year's game, will be coached by Steve Needel. Their lineup will include:

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, former City Councillor Richard W. Barry, Ed Needel, Dick Sizer, Eddie Dunham, Wayne Hamilton and Pete Ramponi.

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April 1 Deadline For Summer Recreation Jobs

James F. McCormick, Sr., Chairman of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board announces that April 1, has been set as the deadline for applications for summer positions with the Recreation Department.

McCormick said that all positions come under Civil Service and therefore those on current eligibility lists must be hired.

Examinations were given last August statewide for the positions of Recreation Leader General, Recreation Leader Athletics, Assistant Recreation Leader and Recreation Leader Handicrafts.

Applications are available at the recreation office in the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age to apply.



Recreation Roundup

College Pep Bands, Hot Chocolate, Hot Dogs warm fires and good friends were the high-lights of recent Youth Programs in Houghs Neck.

In the Snug Harbor area the time was geared to various tournaments and as a result we have this: James Larson and Daryl Hanlon are the champs of the ping pong doubles tournament. Steven Silva was rewarded the winner of the chess tournament while Robert Walburg was number one in checkers. On the sport scene Patrick Mariorty won the foul shooting contest.

Quincy Point's Youth Program at the Fore River Club House showed an increase in attendance and a supervisor of girls has been added. Some 24 boys and girls enjoyed a fun evening at the Club House under the leadership of Frank Brillo and Jack Kelly.

A volley ball tournament was started. A team captained by Tony Trubiano came out on top, winning four straight games. Other team members were Joe Marani, Mike Grosson, John Alfano and Mathew Guest. Dennis Sullivan and David Goguen were champs of the pool table. In table tennis Doug Rand proved to be the best. This week a hockey tournament is being planned, any one interested is welcome. Also for the girls we are starting an Arts and Crafts program.

The South-West Quincy Program is still searching for its Youth Center Location, the gym programs in the area are drawing large numbers.

The Grenham Youth Center was the sponsor of two outstanding events. The Pep Band of Eastern Nazarene College entertained at the youth center. David MacMillian, Director of the Youth Center, was the co-ordinator of the co-educational program for the Houghs Neck youths. Refreshments were served by all those who were so kind to pitch in and volunteer their services for a successful program.

The Youth Center was responsible for what was billed as "Houghs Neck's First Annual Skating Party". The party and idea conceived by the youth center, and directed by Leo Kelly and Mrs. Ruth Barra was held under the lights at Manet Lake in Houghs Neck. Youth co-ordinators, Billy Radcliffe and Ann Howard estimated that as many as 500 people young and old were gathered to renew young and old acquaintances and make new ones.

Three hundred hot dogs were donated by the youth center and hot chocolate and coffee were served to the cold but happy skaters.

The committee of volunteers who helped serve were Mrs. Andrew Boyd and Mrs. Robert Brill assisted by Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Barra and Mrs. LaBel who cooked the hot dogs and made the hot chocolate and coffee.

The hot dogs, coffee and hot chocolate were prepared in the Atherton Hough Fire Station and carried to the rink by a beavy of volunteers. The weather was not fully cooperative, which forced the City Park Department under the direction of Richard Koch to flood the area on three different occasions. Under adverse conditions the park men should be commended for making the best ice weather conditions permitted.

A coffee urn was loaned by The Most Blessed Sacrament Church, the barbecue pits were donated by the Houghs Neck Congregational Church and Joe Montello was kind enough to donate two large urns for the hot chocolate. To round out this total community project, all the supplies and equipment were moved to the rink on a truck loaned by Walter Hurley of Hurley Boat Rentals.

The crew assigned to set up were, David Blowers, Paul Slea, David Steen, Billy Radcliffe, Brian Picard, Steve McCormack. These boys under the direction of David MacMillian and Edward Kelly had made bon fires which lasted long into the night.

It was a night Houghs Neck will long remember, to all those who played in the party's success, Well Done!!!

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They're Breaking Up Bradley Father, Son Team At ENC

The Bradley family has produced two big sports stories at Eastern Nazarene College.

First Carroll announced his retirement as head basketball coach after 13 years. For 17 years he was a professor of physical education at ENC.

Then his son, Ron, a sophomore at ENC, concluded a brilliant season in the King's College tourney at Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y. He set the school scoring record and added to it in every game.

An era has come to an end at ENC with the announcement of the elder Bradley's retirement. He was the only basketball coach and athletic director the school ever had.

Carroll was hesitant while coaching to talk much about Ron, former North Quincy High co-captain who probably could play on any college team in the country.

However, upon retiring he admitted "I'd have to say he's the best all-around player I ever coached. Bill Hutchinson, who played on my first team from 1956 to 1959, was the best rebounder and Ray Baltz, who played from 1961 to 1964 and who held the scoring record until Ron broke it, was my best shooter, but for all-around ability I'd have to say Ron is the best."

Ron ended a fantastic two-year career last Saturday when he scored 30 points but ENC was nipped in the final 20 seconds by Barrington, 62-61, in the finals of the King's College Tourney in New York. In two years Ron scored 1128 points despite missing six games last year with an ankle injury.

Ron wound up the regular season by breaking his own school mark and scoring 46 points but again ENC dropped a heartbreaker to Gordon, 98-97. He had previously scored 45 to break the seven-year mark of 44 set by Baltz in 1963. In the previous game he had scored 40 against Southeastern Mass. U. and followed up with 20 against Nyack and 43 against Kings in sparking ENC to the Kings tourney finals.

Ron recently was named to the District 32 [New England] National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics [NAIA] all-star team. He finished the year averaging 33 points a game.

Carroll's record at ENC was 157 wins and 112 losses, most of the losses coming in the past three years. This year's record was 11-17 but many of the losses were heartbreakers. "Our last four losses were by a total of six points," he said.

"I'm not really retiring," Carroll said. "I'm just getting out of coaching for a while and if my present plans jell, I'll be teaching in California next year."

Bradley, the father of three children, Ron, 19; Clyde, 14, a ninth grader at Atlantic-North Junior High, and a daughter, Fran, 9, a fourth grade pupil at Mass. Fields School, was an outstanding athlete at Newport, Ky., High School.

During World War II he spent three years in India with the Army and came to Eastern Nazarene as a freshman in 1947. He graduated in 1950 and went to Springfield College, receiving his M.A. Degree in physical education. He returned to ENC after teaching a year in the Cincinnati, public school system.

"I'm leaving now because I feel I need a change and I think a change would be good for the school," Carroll pointed out.

Bradley's first three teams compiled a 31-2 record. From 1960 to 1965 his teams never lost more than six games. Although the last three seasons have been losing ones, he does not regret them.

"We were losing but in spite of limited talent, I feel we gave a good account of ourselves. This year was especially enjoyable because I've seen Ron turn out to be quite a player. He is seventh nationally in NAIA small college scoring and a strong candidate for NAIA All-American honors. I really never thought he would be quite that good."

Bradley also coached baseball at the Wollaston School. His baseball fortunes were the direct opposite of basketball as his teams started out losing but the last three years his teams were 10-2, 12-2 and 12-4.

"Only those who have coached a sport in one school for so long a time can understand how I feel about leaving," he said. "For so many years ENC sports have been my life and I don't know yet how I'll do without it."



"NASHANDES" - Architect's model of "Nashandes," new beauty salon to be erected at 523 Willard St., Quincy, which will feature sauna room, massage and electrolysis studio, hair styling. Proprietors are Ronald Fernandes and Nicholas Nashawaty, owner of Jay-Ro Hair Styling Salon at 27 Cottage Ave., Quincy.

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Rural Masonic Lodge Observes General Dynamics Night May 28

Rural Masonic Lodge will observe its annual "General Dynamics Night" May 28 at Quincy Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy Center, announces Master William J. Souden.

There will be a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Delich Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, will be guest speaker–the first woman to speak at the annual event.

Between 400 and 500 men annually attend the event which originated some years ago as Fore River Night when the Quincy shipyard was owned by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Mrs. Bentley, former maritime editor of the Baltimore Sun, was nominated chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission by President Nixon.

Mrs. Bentley is the first woman selected by the President to head a federal regulatory agency. She was also the first woman aboard the Quincy-built ice tanker Manhattan on its historic trip to the Arctic.

Serving on the committee planning General Dynamics Night are Sulo Tuori, Frank Kerr, Clayton Simpson, Nicholas Fantasia, Herb Fontaine, William A. O'Connell, Edward Querzoli, Lloyd bergerson, C. Murray Pendleton, Robert Gentry and Mr. Souden.

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OPEN NIGHTS 50 ADAMS ST., QUINCY Tel. GR 2-4520

Senior Citizens To Attend Flower Show

Quincy's senior citizens 60 years and over are eligible to attend a Recreation Department sponsored trip to Suffolk Downs to see the Flower Show March 19, announces Recreation Director, William F. Ryan.

Free bus transportation from eight locations will be provided for all those who purchase a reduced price ticket at the recreation office in the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

Telephone reservations will not be accepted.

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Mr. & Mrs. P. Peterson, 62 Whiton Ave., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free roll of carbonized adding machine tape from American Scott Stationers, 1624 Hancock St., Quincy, 773-3526.

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Mrs. Barbara Manley, 77 Suomi Rd., Quincy, you have been selected to receive a Free sewing machine tune-up by So. Shore Sewing Machine Co., 973 Washington St., S. Braintree, 843-0022.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery Dept. ONE [1] 3/4 TON DUMP TRUCK.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 31, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

3/12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MARIA COMIS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LOUIS J. COMIS of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

3/5-12-19/70

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2/26 - 3/5-12/70

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3/5-12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of VINCENT E. TODD late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LUCY T. FURLAN of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register.

2/26 - 3/5-12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery - Furnish & Erect Two [2] Granite Columns at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

3/5-12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery-Furnish and install Chain Link Fence at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

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32 Volunteer As Teacher Aids At Montclair

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

At Montclair School, 32 North Quincy High School students are bridging the gap between pre-teens and teenagers.

They are serving as teacher aides to the 640 Montclair students in a cooperative effort between the two schools.

The plan evolved from the need of assistance to the 22 Montclair teachers, where one full-time teacher aide was working from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day and a Quincy Junior College student assisted 10 hours a week. There is also a full-time media specialist.

Leon L. Gould, Montclair principal, discussed his problem with Wilfred A. Nolan, elementary school consultant. He suggested a contact with the North Quincy High School Future Teachers Club. John Murphy, guidance counselor there, was receptive to the idea.

As a result, 32 students, seven of whom are Future Teachers Club members, are volunteer aides at Montclair School. They are scheduled around periods of time when they have two consecutive study periods, or a study the first or last period of the day.

Several students are allowed to report directly to Montclair School to help at the very beginning of the school session, and some are present three days a week.

"I can assure you at this point they really love it," Gould says. "We have made it clear to all these young people that any time they become bored or find that the loss of the study periods is placing a burden on them scholastically, they may drop out of the program with our very best wishes."

The high school aides do not teach. However, under guidance of the classroom teacher, they may drill children on number facts, listen to their reading, review spelling words, help individual children with visual aids, etc.

"One of the youthful aides is doing some highly creative work, assisting a second grade staff member in extending her individualized reading library," Gould says.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Teacher's Aide Program at Montclair School enlists volunteer services of students during free periods. Here Miss Lorraine Marre, a 9th grade student at North, helps Miss Judith Anderson's second grade students Joseph Lyons, Edward Novak and Michael Conley.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

While all Future Teachers Club members were enthusiastic about participating, according to Murphy, many did not have the consecutive study periods. Those qualifying were Barbara Kreckie, Lorraine Page, Gretchen Drain, Ann Newman, Gail Belofsky, Betty Trask and Ann Smith.

Other North High School students taking part in the aide program are Marcia Landa, Sharon Constantine, Sandra Blacker, Marcia Spencer, Betty Fong, Janice Foley, Maureen Nestor, Nanette Gabaree, Karen McWeeney, Maryann Hernon, Christine Cullum.

Patricia Marcantonio, Michael Griffin, Maureen Reardon, Helen French, Linda Morash, Roseann Murphy, Donna McAllister, Gail Abbott, Susan Killen, Sandra Peterson, Robert Graham, Gail Linehan, Lorraine Marre and Jill Casey.

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 26

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, March 19, 1970

Copy 10c

Happy Hundred . . .



CENTURY MILESTONE--Mrs. Minnie Wilson of the Friel Nursing Home, Wollaston receives best wishes on reaching her 100th birthday from her great-grandchildren, Robert Stewart, 9, and Nancy Coles, 10. Mayor James R. McIntyre sent her a bouquet of roses.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

'Hear The Facts'

District Attorney Asks Open Meeting On Teen Drugs Use

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke proposes an open Quincy School Committee meeting on drugs so that parents and students "can hear all the facts".

Norfolk County's chief law enforcement official told the Quincy Sun last night he would be pleased to accept the School Committee's invitation to confer with members on the growing problem of narcotics use by teen-agers.

"I will be glad to attend a meeting with them," he said. "But I want it to be an open meeting with parents and students invited so that they can hear all the facts, too."

Burke, a Quincy resident, said he has information that drugs definitely are being carried into the high schools.

He said he has received that information from students themselves.

Burke stressed that the drug problem is county wide, and not just in certain communities.

"You can't separate the problem by community," he said. "It's county-wide. It's everywhere, and it's serious. It is serious in Quincy but no more serious than in other communities."

Burke said the problem has gone from the college level to the high schools to the junior high schools.

"It can only be licked with a good education program," he said. "We have got to start at the sixth-grade level to win the minds of youngsters before they experiment with this poison."

Burke said he has heard the Quincy School Committee plans to invite him to a meeting but as of last night had not received a formal invitation.

The invitation came in the wake of statements by Burke that the use of heroin is increasing in South Shore high schools and by Quincy Police Chief Francis X. Finn that 14-year-olds are using the hard drug.

Burke may be present at the March 25 meeting of the School Committee.

"I don't expect any startling revelations out of the district attorney's visit," said School Superintendent Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, "because we have a very close working relationship with the police department.

"We can hardly say that we are in control of the situation but we are knowledgable about it.

"Quincy is no different. It's no better or worse than any community. We knew that, until marijuana became difficult to get, any high school kid could easily find a place to buy it.

"We have no evidence that the Quincy schools are being used as a base for selling or pushing heroin.

"There are teen aged young people who are experimenting with heroin. But you don't experiment with that stuff too long before you become addicted."

And, for some youngsters, the next step beyond addiction is death.

[Cont. on Page 11]

Fewer Than 30 Enrolled

North Students Cool To New Voc-Tech School

The Quincy School Department is engaged in a long range program aimed at getting more youngsters from North Quincy to enroll or at least take courses at the $5.5 million Quincy Vocational Technical High School.

The subject came up recently when James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the School Committee, visited the school and found that almost all its students came from sections of Quincy served by Quincy High School.

"The figure for North Quincy students was so low that it bothers me," said McCormick. "We built the school for everybody, not just for one part of the city. I'm going to keep asking questions until I find out why."

School Superintendent Lawrence P. Creedon says that there are less than 30 students from North Quincy out of 548 enrolled in grades 10 through 12 at Quincy Voch Tech.

The figure is exclusive of the 200 youngsters enrolled in data processing courses.

In an interview with the Quincy Sun this week, Dr. Creedon made an educated guess as to the reason for North Quincy's poor numerical showing at the school, which has room for 1,100 pupils.

"It's not a new problem," he said. "Students from North Quincy never enrolled in great numbers in the old Quincy Trade School, although I'm sure many of them could have benefited from it.

"There has been this feeling since the 1930's when North Quincy High School was opened that it was not the thing to do for a North youngster to go to Quincy Trade. It was a matter of

[Cont. on Page 11]

Mayor Seeks Federal Funds For New Quincy Point Sewer

A request for HUD assistance for the Quincy Point Sanitary sewer system has been made by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

The application seeks federal financial aid for construction of a proposed new pumping station at the corner of East Howard St. and Des Moines Road, with a force main extending west in Des Moines Road, Martensen St., and Dysart St., to the high level sewer at Sea St. and Overlook Rd.

Mayor McIntyre noted that the present sewer system has been in operation for nearly 70 years, and for the last 20 has been endangering the health of residents and retarding new development.

The new system would relieve the problem of raw sewage discharging into residential neighborhoods, and the flow of raw sewage into tidal waters and bathing area, McIntyre said.

The "overtaxed" line now services:

--General Dynamics, Quincy Division, employing more than 8,500 persons.

--More than 350 units of Senior Citizens housing at 1000 Southern Artery.

It will service also:

--150 elderly housing units now under construction, another anticipated 350 units, and a 240-bed extended care facility for the elderly.

--A regional mental health center.

--A proposed new regional Community College.

Pointing out that federal economies could be effected by providing adequate sewerage facilities before rather than after federally assisted elderly housing, McIntyre asked that priority consideration be given the application for funds at this time.

Commend Firefighters For Squantum Woman Rescue

Fire Chief Edward F. Barry had commended four members of his department for their "meritorious actions" in rescuing a Squantum woman in a recent apartment blaze.

The four, Lt. Robert J. Kelley, Lt. John J. Murphy, Firefighter Peter J. Quinn and Firefighter Guido DiTullio were each awarded two days off in addition to the citation.

Chief Barry gave this account of their rescue of Miss Irene Ford, 40:

"On Jan. 26, 1970 at 12:13 a.m. in response to an alarm of fire at an apartment house at 15 Dorchester Street, Squantum, the fire companies were notified by a first floor tenant that Irene Ford was still in her apartment.

"The above cited men crawled through the heavy smoke and heat and finally located Miss Ford badly burned on the floor of the kitchen to which the fire was extending from her bedroom. They carried her outside to safety and saved her from losing her life in this fire.

"The heroic actions played an instrumental part in saving the life of this woman. The Quincy Fire Department takes pride in the actions of these men and this commendation shall be read at all roll calls. A copy of this commendation shall be presented to each man.

"Recognition is also given to Firefighter Cesidio Sacchetti for his efforts at the fire as well as for all members who were at the fire scene and assisted in containment of the fire and extinguishment.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Lawson Replies To Tobin On House Size Vote

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Since Representative Tobin has publicly replied to my recently published letter condemning the Democrats I feel it is incumbent upon me to answer him.

I am well aware that a few Republicans joined the hoard of Democrats in denying their constituents the opportunity of deciding, at the ballot box, whether or not to reduce the size of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Tobin is undoubtedly embarrassed about his own vote and obviously attempting to cloud the real issue.

Percentage-wise the Democrat legislators over-whelmingly voted against this bill and all Mr. Tobin's rhetoric and smoke screens will not diminish their blatant disregard for the people.

I believe that Mr. Tobin came very close to the real key when he spoke of the Republican Party not being able to "Control" their own legislators. This is true - they are not badgered and threatened to follow the whims of the thumb-screw turning leadership. And Mr. Tobin speaks of hypocrisy??!

I am hopeful the issue of cutting the size of the House will, in fact, be answered at the polls in November. I faithfully believe in the people and that this time they will vote against those that voted against them. Or perhaps the Democrats are once again hoping for a repeat of the voter apathy that they reveled in when they unconscionably voted themselves a pay raise.

No, Mr. Tobin, this time it will be we Republicans who will make you "tell it like it is".

Roy A. Lawson
48 Sherman St., Quincy
Chairman
Massachusetts Association of
Republican City Chairmen

A Thank You From Art Association

Editor, Quincy Sun:

On behalf of the Quincy Art Association, I would like to thank the Quincy Sun for the excellent articles publicizing our February art exhibit at the Thomas Crane Library.

The association appreciates the fact that many congratulations were received from persons made aware of the exhibit from this newspaper publicity.

Mrs. John P. Dwyer
26 Hillside Ave. Quincy

'Thankfulness'

By IDA F. KELLEY

17 Edgeworth Rd
North Quincy

If you're ever feeling lonely
And ever feeling blue
Just think of all the many things
That God had done for you

He made the sky so big and blue
He made the roaring sea
The flowers and the green grass
He did this for you and me

The birds all cuddled in their nest
The bees all buzzing by
The sun that shines upon us
The stars up in the sky

The rain that falls upon the dew
Each breath of air we take
The thunder and the rolling clouds
The fish all in the lake

Hope your sadness will depart
Your hopes will go up high
Talk to God above us
He'll hear you in the sky

Put your trust and all your faith
In our Savior up above
He has so much to offer us
The gift of Eternal Love

N. Quincy Teacher Cited For Proposal

Mrs. Melanie B. Messer, a science teacher at North Quincy High School, has won an honorable mention award from the National Science Teachers Association for a proposal to improve science education.

Mrs. Messer, whose presentation was "A Proposed Practical Chemistry Course for the Non-Achiever," was one of only nine winners of the 1970 Gustav Ohaus-NSTA prizes.

The awards were made at the NSTA's annual meeting Saturday in Cincinnati.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Heir Pollution

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Today is the day of the ecologist. Students, who only a year ago would have been involved in anti-draft movements, and campus disorders are now concerned with the environment, and the rape of the environment by mankind.

Government is getting on the bandwagon - it is certainly politically astute to be against pollution, as well as for motherhood and apple pie. Big business [even the small business] also is taking note - and organizing lobbies against the anti-pollution movement. I'm in favor of this ecology trend. When I see pictures of polluted rivers on fire, and hear reports of an elevated DDT content in breast milk, I figure we've gone far enough - perhaps too far.

Today the college students who a few months ago might have been on the drug kick are now on the health food habit. They even won't drink milk from cows that graze in areas where DDT is used. Commendable! Wonderful! Too bad that there's a lag of the influence of the college students in the high schoolers, of a year or two, or more. Our drug problem would be less.

The whole point is - the HUMAN environment CAN become polluted. Note the problems with food additives - thus the swing to "natural foods", and organic gardening.

However, not much mention is made of one type of pollution ... that of the unborn child. Medical information would indicate that the average woman takes at least five different medications during pregnancy. I'm not down-playing the necessity of these medications, for there is generally a reason. However, if they are JUST for maternal comfort, and not to treat a specific disorder, then I would question their use. I would think that physicians should be defenders of the unborn child, not just interested in a happy pregnancy, free from discomfort.

It is known that some drugs ingested during pregnancy can affect the fetus adversely. All of us remember the Thalidomide controversy of a few years ago. It is also known that a large ingestion of vitamins by a pregnant woman can seriously affect the fetus and infant. Just about anything that enters the mother's circulation also enters the fetal circulation as well. Some things are well tolerated. Others affect the fetus, mildly or severely.

Most physicians who deal with pregnant women are aware of the drug - fetus problem and are careful of the drugs used. However, many women take things during pregnancy, that are not under the advice or control of her physician. There are old family remedies, and sometimes medication taken in the attempt to abort an unwanted pregnancy. These attempts usually fail, and only leave society with a damaged child to raise and care for.

In addition, there are the drugs taken today by the young [sometimes not so young] mother, for kicks. The effects of LSD on a fetus are now being reported. Also, a recent report shows that a mother who partakes of alcoholic beverages during pregnancy, expecially in the last four months, gives the fetus a blood alcohol level ten times that of the mother.

Smoking mothers have smaller babies, sometimes under-weight babies, according to many reports. This kind of "heir pollution", pollution of the internal environment, pollution of the fetus, would be a logical next step for the protester. I'm all for an organized demonstration on behalf of the unborn child.

Maybe the Senator from our near neighbor to the north would add this to his anti-pollution campaign. I doubt it, as fetuses can't vote, now, nor in 1972, unless the voting age is REALLY lowered. -

By DR. ROBERT MANN

Quincy Youths On Dean's List

Two Quincy students are among 115 from Massachusetts named to the Dean's List at Bowdoin College.

Named on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the first semester were:

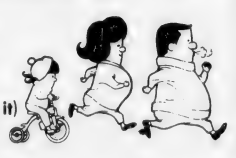
Brian G. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kennedy of 91 Dickens St.

Brian C. Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Curley of 34 Sewall St.

Both are members of the Class of 1973.

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SWIFT SWITCH–Quincy-built U.S. Navy supply ships USS Wichita [left], a replenishment fleet oiler, and USS Kilauea, an ammunition ship, exchange ammunition and other provisions during a training exercise off the coast of Southern California. The two ships, built at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics, are each the first of their class and utilize the most modern transfer-at-sea equipment and helicopters to provide rapid replenishment of combat ships while underway. Wichita, makes her home port in Long Beach, Calif., and Kilauea operates out of Concord, Calif.

DeMolay Members City Officials For Day

March 18, proclaimed DeMolay Day by Mayor James R. McIntyre, saw members of that organization filling Quincy City offices as acting officials.

Gary C. Burnhauser took the place of His Honor, with Jeffrey Barrell as auditor; Gary Snell, treasurer; Gary Barton, superintendent of schools; Richard Mountford, city clerk; Robert V. Morgan, Jr., executive secretary to the mayor.

Other officials for the day:

Thomas Mountford served as city solicitor; Robert O. Pruezzi, commissioner of public works; Wesley Woodward, health commissioner; David Carter, park and recreation director; Robert Hockie, chairman of the board of assessors.

Joseph MacRichie, Jr., fire chief; David W. Hemingway III, police chief; Frank Moody, planning director; John Rounseville, building inspector; and William Wright, wiring inspector.

Dr. Mann Speaker For Dr. Djerf Dinner

Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of Eastern Nazarene College, will be the keynote speaker at a dinner April 9 honoring civic leader Dr. Charles Djerf.

The event, "An Evening With Dr. Charlie Djerf" will be held at Valle's Steak House, South Braintree. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Dr. Mann served as a member of the Quincy School Committee with Dr. Djerf. The latter retired from the school board in January, after 16 consecutive years of service.

Louis S. Cassani and School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny are co-chairmen for the dinner.

The steering committee includes:

Mrs. Edward Barry, Henry W. Bosworth, Dr. Laurence P. Creedon, Dr. Edmond L. Demski, Oscar Djerf, John M. Gillis, Dr. Sumner D. Hirshberg, Mrs. Laurence J. Johnson, Miss Persis Johnson, Dr. Edward S. Mann, Mrs. Roberta Manton, James F. McCormick, Sr., Clement O'Brien, William A. O'Connell, William Phinney, William A. Rossi, Joseph Whiteman and Edgar H. Wood.

Local 5 Shipbuilders Union Election Set For April 14-16

The 5,300 members of Local 5, IUMSWA AFL-CIO, Shipbuilders Union, will elect new officers, a grievance committee and negotiating committee next month, on April 14, 15 and 16.

Voting by secret ballot will be April 14, 15, 16 in the rear of "Jimmy's" at 23 Des Moines Rd., Quincy Point.

Members will elect a president to succeed Ronald A. Orcutt, president of the Local for nine years, who resigned Jan. 10 to become National Representative of the Shipbuilders Union.

Seeking to step into the office are George A. McCall of Quincy, vice president who has been serving as acting president; Stanley Kyller of Quincy, Arthur Bapson of Brockton and Joseph Walsh of Boston.

Candidates for vice president are Earle Christian of Weymouth; Arthur Durand of Woonsocket, R.I., and Albert Corbett of Hanover.

Contending for the office of recording secretary are incumbent Fred Burgess, and Thomas Clancy.

Russell Davies of Brockton and Richard Piccuiti of Quincy seek the treasurer's post.

George MacPherson of Quincy, executive secretary, for the past nine years, is opposed by Antonio Svizzero of Weymouth, present treasurer.

Quincy men running for trustees are George Shaheen, Frank Cosgrove, Alexander McNeil, Jr., and Charles T. Leuchte. Others are Joseph P. Duffy, Gerry Cardinal, Philip Salvaggi, Angelo Triantaffelow, M. Philip Andrews, Edward Wynot, Emil Belanger and James Jones.

There are 14 candidates for the five-man grievance committee, and 13 men seeking election to the four-man negotiating committee.

McDonald Seeks Regional Waste Disposal System

The newly formed Norfolk County Refuse Disposal Study Committee will hold its organizational meeting on April 14 at 7 p.m. in the County Commissioners' office in the Superior Courthouse, Dedham.

The committee was formed at the behest of Commissioner George McDonald of Quincy to investigate regional waste disposal systems that are too expensive for single communities to handle by themselves.

"I am convinced," McDonald told committee members, "that you and your fellow members on the committee will play a most important role in helping to contribute to a regional approach that will be both beneficial and economically feasible for all participating towns in Norfolk County."

"The towns are screaming about the high costs of solid rubbish disposal," McDonald told the Quincy Shopper. "They don't generate enough solid wastes individually to make disposal plants economically feasible.

"*The more rubbish that is disposed of the less it costs per ton to dispose of it. The more rubbish that is contributed by a town the more economical a regional plant would be for that town.*"

Members of the committee are John McSweeney and Frederick Sheehan, both of Quincy, Walter Blazenak of Norwood, Robert J. Lanigan of Needham, David Perkins of Walpole, Thomas Lydon of Millis, John C. Nourse of Weymouth, George A. Trubiano of Randolph, John McCahill of Franklin, and Charles Yaitanes of Stoughton.

The study committee, the first in the state of Massachusetts, has asked for an appropriation of $8,000 from the legislature under the environmental control act.

Checks And Cash

Sixth Graders Turn Bankers At N.S. Hunting School

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"Money and Banking" is the name of the game at the N. S. Hunting School, at Adams Shore.

There is "N. S. Hunting money" and there are "N. S. Hunting checks", spurious currency all made by the 26 sixth grade students with the approval of their teacher, John J. Finnerty, assistant principal.

For this unit in elementary economics, each pupil was allocated a check book balance of $200 to start his business transactions.

Bank officers were elected to keep the bank accounts and issue money and checks: Lindsay Delaney, president; Judy Spillane, vice president; Debby Sullivan and Judy Kenny, treasurers.

A system of payments for exceptional school work and for school jobs was initiated. On the debit side, there were fines for certain infractions, payment for rental of desks, use of paper, pencils, etc.

Bargaining sessions were held for the exchange of various articles, first by barter. Later money was used to emphasize its advantages as a medium of exchange.

Having learned how to keep a check book balance, the difference between deposits and withdrawals, and the value of keeping a record of earnings and expenditures, the class this week emerged from its make-believe world of finance into the real thing.

Recently Lindsay Tait, treasurer of the Quincy Savings Bank, visited the class to discuss banking and related subjects.

Groups of 13 students each, the class and Mr. Finnerty visited the South-Shore National Bank where they had a guided tour and discussion.

"The class response to this unit has been most enthusiastic," Mr. Finnerty commented.

P.S. There might be some parents in the "real world" who would like to enroll for this unit.

Bryan VFW Post Seeking Band Members

Musicians of all ages are being sought by the George F. Bryan Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to become band members.

Youngsters learning an instrument of any kind are welcome. They should be accompanied by parents.

Any musician, or person learning to play an instrument, is invited to Tuesday evening rehearsals, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Post Quarters, 24 Broad St., Quincy.

Further information may be obtained from George F. Duffey, manager.

DISCOUNT
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19 Quincy Applications For VA Police Training

In Quincy there are 19 applications for police officer training in the Veterans Administration's on-the-job training program, according to the VA.

They are among the 5,400 veterans participating nationally, and among 390 applicants for police officer and fire fighter training approved by the Massachusetts Department of Education to date, according to Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs in Washington.

The VA supplements a policeman's or fireman's earnings during training, but requires that he be paid at least 50% of the regular salary. A minimum of 85% of the regular wage must be paid during the trainee's final month of training.

Basic requirements for veterans interested in applying for the programs include a personal interview, character investigation and driver's license.

"Newly discharged veterans, through their military experience, provide a prime source of recruitment because of their demonstrated maturity, reliability and their sense of citizen's responsibility," Johnson said.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Michael J. Cicoria, a recent bride at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy, is the former Miss Helen V. Horrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Horrigan, Sr. of 484 South St., Quincy. Mr. Cicoria is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cicoria of Framingham. After a wedding trip to Curacau, Dutch Caribbean, the couple will live in Dorchester. [Sharon's Studio]

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

March 10

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Fitzmaurice, 86 Town Hill St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Morrison, 13 Abigail Ave., a daughter.

March 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Beroth, 206 Taffrail Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, 107 Vassall St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elefson, 11 Grossman St., a daughter.

March 13

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, 30 Randlett St., a son.

March 14

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, 133 Edgewater Drive, a son.

March 15

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, 38 Bay State Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell, 30 Taffrail Rd., a son.

March 16

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hagerty, 575 Sea St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kelly, 151 Belmont St., a daughter.

March 17

Mr. and Mrs. William Sparda, 194 Common St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, 12 Carlmark St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Giacomozzi, 194 Whitwell St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

March 9

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGaffigan, 144 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

March 11

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Duran, 126 Franklin Ave., a daughter.



MARRIED--Mrs. Thomas W. Jensen, married Saturday at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, is the former Miss Deborah Jane Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Toland of 60 Lenox St., Quincy. Mr. Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Jensen of Marathon, Fla. The bride, a graduate of Quincy High School, attended Quincy Junior College and is a receptionist at the Employer's Commercial Union Company. Mr. Jensen graduated from Walled Lake High School, Mich., served nine years with the Navy, and is employed by General Motors Corp. The couple will live in Walled Lake, Mich. [Spillane Studio]

Willard School PTA 78th Spring Dance Friday

The 78th annual Spring Dance of the Willard School PTA will take place March 20 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Morrisette Post hall, 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

Nick Mascetta's orchestra will provide music, and there will be refreshments.

Edward Rando is chairman for the event. His committee includes Mrs. Frederick Shepherd, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. Joseph Praderio, Mrs. Richard Buckley and Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Tickets are available from committee members and will be sold at the door.

Mrs. William Wolf Re-Elected Senior Federation President

Mrs. William Wolf was re-elected president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens at a meeting at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center.

Other officers are Clarence Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, secretary and Harold Doig, treasurer.

Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will install the officers at ceremonies April 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Drop-In-Center.

'Beautiful Woman' Program March 24 For Senior Citizens

"What Makes a Woman Beautiful" will be the special interest program on March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery.

Mrs. Pearl Guba, a representative of John Robert Powers, will demonstrate the application of makeup, types of makeup, and how wigs affect changes in makeup.

Senior Citizens Hold Public Whist Friday

A public whist will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery. The admission price includes prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Nan Bell is chairman.

Celebrity Smorgasbord At Houghs Neck Church March 22

The eighth annual Springtime Celebrity Smorgasbord of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church scholarship committee will be held Sunday, March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Tickets for adults and children will be sold at the door, and are available in advance from young people who are selling them during a one-week competition.

More than 125 hot and cold dishes will be served, many taken from the Celebrity Cookbook published several years ago by the scholarship committee.

Other women contributing their culinary specialties are:

Mrs. Robert Blowers, Mrs. William Kirby, Mrs. Gladys Barnes, Mrs. Lillian Spaulding, Mrs. Russell Patten, Mrs. Kathleen Grant, Mrs. Alberta Lemieux, Mrs. John Menz, Mrs. Jack Aiguier, Mrs. Muriel Durgin, Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Shirley Barnes, Mrs. Frederick Price, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Laurence Peterson.

Miss Gloria Brummitt and Mrs. Edward James are cochairmen for the event. Other scholarship committee members assisting are Hugh Christie, Mrs. Galo Rivera, Mrs. Roy Kemp, Ernest Fitzgibbon, Richard Anderson, John A. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Peter V. Corea, Mrs. Ralph Freeman and Mrs. Pamela Craig.

Entertainment following the smorgasbord will be by the Horizonaires, a singing group of the Camp Fire organization, led by Mrs. Richard Burton with Mrs. Dorothy Wingo as accompanist.

Members are Jean MacGregor, Jean Thibodeau, Stephanie Burton, Laurel Wainwright, Joni Wingo, Joni Burman, Debra Lord and Eveline Dickerson.

North Quincy Knights Mark 49th Anniversary April 25

Maurice F. Dunn, Jr. has been appointed chairman of the 49th anniversary dinner dance of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, scheduled for April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Hall.

Committee members are Ray Duval, William Roach and Norman Mahoney. A catered roast beef dinner will be served. There will be dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music by Art Brickley and his orchestra.

Tickets are now on sale by members.

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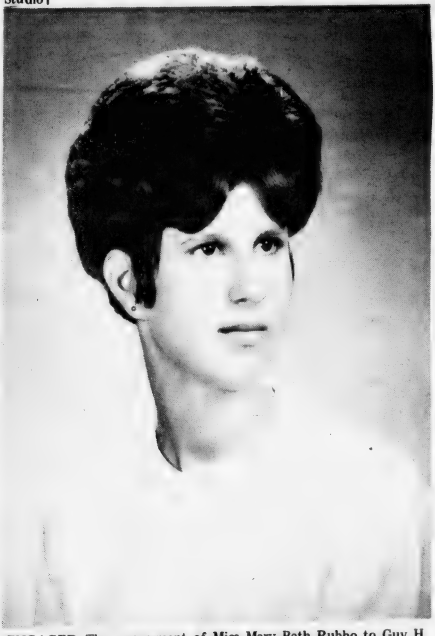

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Elaine Marie Kasper to Michael J. Gibbons is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Kasper of 29 Babcock St., Quincy. He is the son of Mrs. John F. Newcomb of East Braintree, formerly of Quincy, and the late Wilbert F. Gibbons. Miss Kasper, a graduate of Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College, is a junior at Bridgewater State College majoring in elementary education. Mr. Gibbons, a graduate of Quincy High School, attended Quincy Junior College and is a sheetmetal apprentice at General Dynamics, Quincy, also attending Northeastern University. A June, 1971 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary Beth Rubbo to Guy H. Phillips is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Rubbo of East Weymouth. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips of 89 Pontiac Road, Merrymount. Miss Rubbo, a 1967 Weymouth High School graduate, is employed by College-Town of Boston. Mr. Phillips, now employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., is a Quincy Vocational Technical School graduate. An Oct. 18 wedding is planned. [Hobbs Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, 88 California Ave., Quincy, truck driver; Alice E. Carey, 17 Saning Rd., Weymouth, executive secretary.

Wallace L. Chester, 429 Quincy St., Quincy, machinist; Sallyann Pascucci, 304 Neponset Ave., Dorchester, sales clerk.

Richard A. Burns, 42 Euclid Ave., Quincy, U.S. Army; Christine F. Karwanski, 92 North Bayfield Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Edward D. Arion, 49 Partridge Hill Rd., Braintree, student; Evelyn A. Hedrick, 285 Wilson Ave., Quincy, student.

Robert R. Blades, Jr., 18 Hunt St., Quincy, apprentice plumber; Janice M. Renzi, 70 Shed St., Quincy, typist.

Wallace L. Charles, 429 Quarry St., Quincy, machinist; Sallyann Pascucci, 304 Neponset Ave., Dorchester, sales clerk.

S.S. Mothers Of Twins Hold Dance Saturday

The South Shore Mothers of Twins will hold their annual Spring Dance Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Chauncy St., South Weymouth.

Music will be by Frank Paul's orchestra.

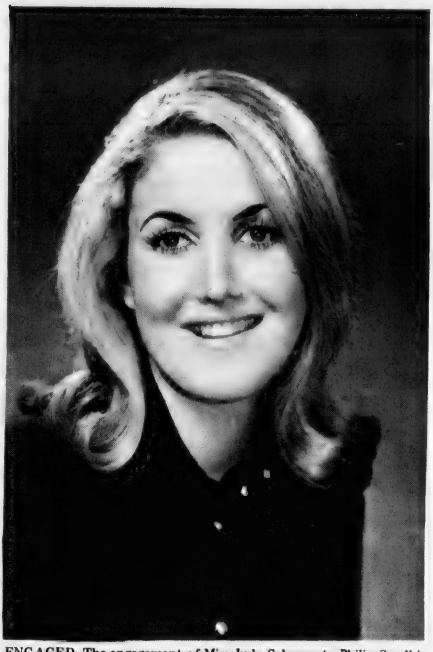
Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door and guests are welcome to attend.

Those wishing to make reservations should contact Mrs. Frank Miller, dance chairman, at 337-0723.

Deadline Today For Atlantic Mothers Club Luncheon Reservations

Tonight [Thursday] is the deadline for reservations to a luncheon scheduled for Monday March 23 by the Mothers Club of Atlantic United Methodist Church.

The luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. will be at the home of Mrs. Julia Millhams, 49 Vassall St.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Judy Schwarz to Philip Small is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Schwarz of Forest Hills, N.Y. Mr. Small is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Small of 7 Highfield Rd., Quincy. Miss Schwarz is a junior at Boston University School of Education. Mr. Small attended the University of Illinois and received his bachelor's degree from Boston University. He also attended Suffolk University Law School and is a member of Law Review and the Army Reserve. A June 12, 1971 wedding is planned. [The Nourses]

Quincy Teachers Association To Hold Banquet May 14

Reservations are now being accepted for the May 14 banquet of the Quincy Education Association to take place at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Willis, a home economics teacher at Quincy High School for the past 15 years, is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Miss Alice Gray, Miss Marie Byrnes, Miss Stella Krupka, Miss Hilda Heikkila and Mrs. Ann Robison.

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Quincy Superintendent of Schools, and members of the Quincy School Committee are expected to attend.

This will be the final meeting with Robert P. Basiliere as president. He will be succeeded by Robert Garner, media specialist at the Snug Harbor School.

Women Of Moose Hold Moosehaven Sale

A sale for Moosehaven was held by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at their recent meeting at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In-Center.

Mrs. Mary Amann, senior regent, presided while Mrs. Signe Whitehouse was chairman for the sale.

Mrs. Rose Drohan and Mrs. Whitehouse reported on the recent mid-winter conference at Chelsea. The 1971 conference will be in Everett.

Mrs. Susie MacLeod received the attendance prize.

Homemaking Chapter Night will be observed at the April 13 meeting.



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* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

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HONORED--At the South Shore Tufts Club annual Scholarship dance at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, George D. Hall, committee member, presents a corsage to Mrs. John Trefrey, moving from the South Shore area, as Mrs. Hall and Mr. Trefrey look on.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



AMONG THOSE enjoying the South Shore Tufts Club annual Scholarship dinner dance at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, were Dr. Saul Goldstein of Quincy, president and dance committee chairman, shown with Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Ralph Feller and Dr. Feller, treasurer.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Quincy Evening Schools To Hold Fashion Show, Exhibit Thursday

An hour-long fashion show will be a feature of the annual public exhibition of the Practical Arts Division of the Quincy Evening Schools Thursday at Broad Meadows Junior High School, 50 Calvin Road, off Sea St.

The fashion show will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the entire exhibition open from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Edward T. Hannon, coordinator of the Quincy Evening Schools. Mrs. Alice Riel will be in charge of the show which will display results of the work of the dressmaking classes.

Canvas paintings will be exhibited by the classes of Mrs. Marguerite Falconer and Daniel McElwain, while Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Elsa Hultgren will direct a showing of decorative paintings by their groups.

Other instructors in charge of exhibits are Mrs. Rose Affsa, Mrs. Gertrude Barry, Mrs. Emilie Browning, Mrs. Catherine Dion, Mrs. Johanna Gauger, Mrs. Lillian Maloof, Mrs. Maria Puzzanghero, Mrs. Rose Salhaney, Mrs. Dolores Taylor and Mrs. Riel, dressmaking.

Warren Paglari, furniture refinishing; George Cole, gourmet foods; Mrs. Helen Adams, knitting; Thomas Nelson, leathercraft; Mrs. Rachel Molyneaux, metalcraft; Mrs. Beatrice Rudderham, millinery and fur accessories; Norbert Steele, pastries, desserts and cake decorating; Mrs. Anna Emond, rug braiding; Mrs. Verna McCrillis, rug hooking and crewel embroidery. Mrs. Avis Haskell has also been an instructor during the year.

Mrs. Louise M. Upham, supervisor of the Practical Arts Division, is in charge of all arrangements.

The Senior Citizens division of the Evening Practical Arts Division will display their work for the year March 31 at an exhibit at 1000 Southern Artery, the Senior Citizens Center.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Later Than You Think

Your wedding day is drawing close. To you, it still seems a long way off. It's later than you think!

Thus far you've made your church arrangements.

You've checked the color scheme of the church, making sure your colors blend. The width of the aisle has been checked if you are wearing a bouffant skirt. This is to make sure there is room for you and your dad to walk down the aisle with ease. Also, the length of the aisle has been measured for the carpet.

The invitation list has been compared with the seating capacity. What a tragedy if your guest list far exceeds the number of pews!

Your reception arrangements have been made. You've made sure all the colors co-ordinate with the colors of the bridal party. [hall, linens, flowers and wedding cake, if color is to be used].

The photographer has been engaged. You've started your list of special pictures you want him to take.

You've made your final list for invitations. All addresses are correct. They have been ordered and delivered. It's so much easier to sit down now and address them.

Remember there are two size envelopes. The larger is for the mailing address. Use black ink and no abbreviations.

Arrangements have been made with the florist.

Music for the ceremony and reception has been taken care of and you've started a list of the numbers you want played.

The rings have been purchased and engraved. Be sure to put them in a safe place, to avoid panic on your wedding day.

Most important of all the gowns have been ordered. If you placed your order several weeks ago, as recommended they have been delivered to the store and you all have been fitted. Soon you will have a second fitting to make sure all is perfect with your gown.

Have you been following our time schedule? If so, you have by now, found you are still calm, cool and collected six weeks before the wedding day.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]



MEXICAN TRIP--Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaufman of 141 Sea St., Quincy, are shown on recent trip to Mexico City, Tasco and Acapulco. Mr. Kaufman is owner of Kaufman's Lamp and Gift Shoppe, Quincy.

Two Quincy Girls On Dean's List

Two Quincy girls, both high honor roll students, are on the Dean's list at North Adams State College.

The girls are:

Beverly A. Maloof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philio Maloof of 141 Presidents Lane, member of the Class of 1970.

Carol A. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, Jr., of 10 Emerald St., member of the Class of 1972.

Dr. John J. Komorek, academic dean, noted that high honor students are those achieving a grade point ratio of 3.40 to 3.74.

Kathy Bellotti Models For Home Show

Kathy Bellotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bellotti, of 120 Hillside Ave., Quincy was among 30 models from the Carol Nashe School and Model Agency chosen to participate in the annual Home Show, at Hynes Civic Auditorium, Boston.

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A Planner's Viewpoint:

'New Zoning A Regulatory Tool For City's Growth'

[The following article on Quincy's proposed new zoning is written by City Planning Director Geoffrey A. Davidson. In it, he explains the proposed ordinance and what, in his view, it will do for Quincy in the years to come.]

By GEOFFREY A. DAVIDSON
City Planning Director

The strong and continuing economic growth of the Boston region is the prime motivating force behind the proposed Quincy Zoning Ordinance.

This growth has produced a significant change in the economic character of the region - from that of soft goods manufacturing, employing unskilled and semi-skilled people to one of highly-skilled, highly-paid technical and professional endeavors.

Growth of the latter type of activity has heightened the desirability of the region as a place to live and work, thereby contributing to population growth.

These changes have not bypassed Quincy, and the changing conditions make the need for zoning changes all the more important. Regional studies have shown that, of all the areas in the Boston region, the South Shore is the fastest growing.

New mass transit facilities, which will accommodate and encourage this growth, will be in service within a short time.

In order for Quincy to maintain its economic ascendancy in the South Shore community, the City must harness these forces to its advantage before the same forces overwhelm Quincy residents and potential developers of property.

The growth processes described above, which will accelerate on the South Shore at an increasing rate during the decade of the 1970's, are already causing ill effects in the City because of the lack of adequate zoning controls. Among these ill effects is ''overbuilding'' in multi-family residential areas, which is the condition of too much structure on small lots.

Overbuilding occurs when controls on lot sizes, building bulk, residential density, yard dimensions and open space are either inadequate or omitted from a municipal zoning ordinance.

Unfortunately, such is the case now in Quincy. To complicate matters, the present zoning ordinance does not adequately differentiate various intensities of land uses by zone, thereby contributing to unstable land values. This seriously affects the financial capabilities of a potential developer.

What does the proposed ordinance accomplish in terms of benefits to Quincy? It has three major objectives which can be expressed as follows:

●--To encourage and guide new development. New standards of regulations and changes in the Zoning Map are geared to attract investment in desirable types of buildings and land areas necessary to strengthen Quincy's economy.

●--To provide maximum protection to existing good development. Changes in the text of the Ordinance and the location of districts on the Zoning Map are intended to insure proper standards of light, air, open space and population density and to protect physically sound areas from the intrusion of incompatible land uses.

●--To eventually correct low standard buildings where equitable. By upgrading dimensional and use standards, the Ordinance will gradually reduce nuisances, nonconforming uses, and insufficient parking facilities and buffer areas. To accomplish these objectives, Quincy's new Ordinance redresses several existing zoning dificiencies:

●--Pyramiding Zoning - Quincy's new Ordinance ends the pyramiding of district uses which allows increasingly more uses as districts become less restrictive. Incompatible land uses, such as residential development in heavy industry districts are not permitted so as to protect the investment of each and reduce health and safety hazards.

●--Density and Bulk Control - Apartment development has become a fact of life for Quincy, yet the development of essentially unregulated multi-family construction can lead to the overtaxing of Quincy's utilities, schools and access ways. Proper control means proper growth to assure good standards of land usage, population density, building spacing and size. Two new aspects of Quincy's Ordinance propose to regulate the overall population through density controls and building bulk through Floor Area Ratios.

Density controls require a minimum amount of land area for each dwelling unit to be built. It is an important tool of zoning because it governs how many people will live in an area rather than merely regulating the height or setback of buildings as does our present Ordinance.

In recommended Residence C apartment areas, for example, 1000 square feet of land is required for each dwelling unit constructed, so that 20,000 square feet would accomodate no more than 20 units.

Floor Area Ratio, or F.A.R., regulates the bulk or size of a building. Floor Area Ratio expresses the ratio of the gross area of all floors in the building to the area of the lot on which it is placed. It is the best means of regulating the "amount" of buildings allowed on a parcel of land.

A floor area ratio of 1.0 might be a one-story building covering an entire lot, a two-story building covering half of the lot, or a four-story building on a quarter of the lot. A one-story building covering half the lot would have a floor area ratio of 0.5 as would a two-story building covering a quarter of the lot.

To control building size, it is recommended that maximum floor area ratios be established within each zoning district. In order to assure adequate light and air to adjoining properties, density controls and floor area ratios are supplemented by regulations establishing front, rear and side of all setback requirements.



OPEN SPACE, such as this Black's Creek area marsh land, is not adequately protected by city's present zoning say proponents of the proposed new zoning ordinance.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

●--Business Districts - Most modern zoning ordinances provide a minimum of two, and frequently three, Business districts to differentiate types of business activities. Certain activities which are highway oriented are seldom found in local neighborhood convenience stores or in the central business district.

For example, the ''Drive-In'' eating establishments are large consumers of land, inappropriate to the small scale of neighborhood business and economically unsuited to the central business district where land values are high and development intensity should be maximized.

Furthermore, with different Business districts be established:

A. Local; for small neighborhood oriented services.

B. General; for highway oriented and city-wide commercial services.

C. Central; for downtown intensive business development. A further advantage to a separate Central Business District is the elimination of individual parking requirements.

Quincy's present Zoning Map expressed the past belief that major streets should be zoned Business to encourage commercial activity. The result of this thinking is "strip zoning" which scatters development, complicates traffic congestion, and creates underutilized land use.

The proposed Zoning Map would restrict strip zone areas to their current limits of development. Effecting these proposals will help stabilize and support commercial property values.

●--Industrial Areas - A prime objective of zoning is to stop mixing incompatible land uses. By permitting residential development within Industrial districts, Quincy's present Ordinance creates an undesirable mixing of land uses especially in heavy industrial areas.

This mixture creates health and safety hazards, a poor environment and lowers both residential and industrial land values. It is recommended therefore, that mixed land use be curtailed. Further, there is no existing regulation of intensity for heavy industrial development. It is expected that the imposition of Floor Area Ratio on industrial land will correct this deficiency of land development.

The proposed Ordinance also provides setback and yard requirements for industrial areas in addition to parking and loading space. Such standards are meant to help create a pleasant working environment and maintain industrial land values.

Because there is intense competition for land between industrial and apartment developers, and, because Quincy requires a constant inflow of new investment, mixed light industrial and residential uses can solve many problems for large vacant land tracts.

Although industrial development is less applicable to the "master planning" approach of the Planned Unit Development concept where residential and industrial uses can be proven to be compatible, P.U.D. should be utilized and encouraged.

In addition to these necessities, the proposed Ordinance encompasses many changes that will have salutory effects on Quincy's environment and general amenities for generations.

One device that is incorporated for this purpose is the Flood Plain Zone. This provision would eliminate the health and safety hazards and economic hardships in areas of potential flooding by requiring a special permit for any proposed development in such areas. In these cases the burden of proof would be on the developer to show how and why the proposed development would not constitute a health or safety hazard to surrounding property or to the development itself.

The proposed Ordinance also designates Open Space zones to include public or semi-public parks, reservations or cemeteries. Such lands may also be in private ownership if used for public or semi-public purposes, for example a privately-owned golf course.

The Open Space zones would be restricted primarily to open recreation or conservation purposes, with all structural development prohibited except for such buildings associated directly with the recreation or conservation use.

These Open Space zones represent the "breathing spaces" of Quincy because of their perpetually open, non-developable restrictions.

On a lot-by-lot basis, open space will be provided in the proposed Ordinance by means of minimum open space requirements in multi-family developments. The amenity of open space will serve to maintain high property values in these areas, and permit multi-family residents and their abuttors to enjoy the openness of suburban living. This open space requirement would be as high as 600 square feet per each apartment in some multi-family residential areas.

The parking problem has plagued Quincy for several years. Presently the requirement for parking in multi-family districts is one space per each apartment. The inherent inadequacies of this regulation is evident in the number of cars parked in restricted areas, on lawn areas and across driveway entrance.

Therefore, the proposed Ordinance calls for 1.5 spaces per each apartment. This upgraded standard will tend to balance the two-car families against the families with no car, and create additional spaces for guests and other overflow situations.

However, in areas close to rapid transit stations, where the pressure for automotive transport is less crucial, the requirement will remain at one space per each apartment.

Zoning is but one tool, and it cannot solve all problems for a city. It does serve as a guide for a community.

Quincy's new Zoning Ordinance makes this regulatory tool applicable to the 70's through appropriate standards for community growth. Its application will mean a positive step forward for all citizens of Quincy.



Quincy Churches Prepare For Palm Sunday Services



By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Palm Sunday, commemorating the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem, will be observed joyously in Quincy Catholic, Episcopal and Protestant Churches Sunday.

The day will also mark the opening of Holy Week, the most sacred week for Christians, with special and traditional services scheduled in many churches for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

The solemn week will prepare Chrisitians for joyous Easter Sunday commemorating the resurrection of Jesus three days after his death on a cross on Mount Calvary on Good Friday.

In most Catholic churches, Palm Sunday masses will follow the usual schedule.

Palm Sunday services in Protestant churches include:

United First Parish Church

The 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday sermon by Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister, will be "The Hound of Heaven."

Traditional mid-day half-hour services will be held in the meetinghouse at noon during the week. David B. Chapin, C.S., member of the executive board and former reader of First Church of Christ Scientist, Quincy, will speak on Monday.

Tuesday, Rev. William Underhill, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church [Episcopal], Wollaston, will conduct the service. Rev. A. Gordon Wetmore, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Wollaston and chaplain of Eastern Nazarene College, will lead Wednesday's devotions.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the Easter Week Communion Service will include special music and a Communion meditation, "Facing East", by Dr. Gale.

Wollaston Lutheran

Palm Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10 a.m. worship, with sermon by the Rev. Frank J. Bauer, "Life is Witnessing." The choir will sing "Hosanna" by Vogler.

Litany devotions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

On Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be Holy Communion, with the pastor's topic, "In The Upper Room." The choir will sing "O Taste and See" by MacFarren. A Fellowship Hour will follow with introduction of new members.

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

Rev. Charles L. McEachern, minister, will have as his subject at the 11 a.m. worship, "A Protest That Counts."

In the evening at the 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting, young people from the West Quincy Baptist Church will be guests.

On Maundy Thursday, March 26, there will be an 8 p.m. service of Holy Communion.

Trinity Lutheran

Palm Sunday worship at 10 a.m. led by Rev. James Kimmell, pastor, will open the Holy Week observance.

Holy Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, led by Rev. Gary Santmire, pastor.

Maundy Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Holy Communion will be at 7:30 p.m., and the Good Friday observance at 7:30 p.m. will include the Tenebrae service, with "The Wondrous Cross," Rev. Kimmell's topic.

Quincy Centre Methodist

Family service combined with church school will be at 9:30 a.m. on Palm Sunday. At the 10:45 a.m. worship, Rev. Dean E. Benedict will have as his topic, "He Did Not Grasp."

On Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion and Office of Tenebrae.

Bethany Congregational

Rev. John D. Banks, minister, will preach at the 10 a.m. Palm Sunday worship on the topic "The Sources of Courage and Strength," continuing his Lenten series on "Guideposts to the Christian Life."

Mrs. Jean Bettinson, contralto soloist, will sing "The Palms" by Faure. The Chancel Choir, directed by Lambert Brandes, organist, will sing for the offertory, "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Healey Willan. There will also be a service of baptism during this hour.

The Chapel Service will be at 9 a.m.

The final evening service at 7:30 p.m. consisting of pictures, poetry scriptures and music, "Holy Week and Life Today," will relate the events of Jesus' last week to the contemporary scene.

On Holy Thursday, the 8 p.m. evening service will include a reenactment of the Last Supper in the Upper Room. Deacons will be seated at a table adjoining the communion table, and each will read part of the story of the supper and the events in Gethsemane. At the conclusion, the fourth-century "Office of Tenebrae" will be celebrated.

New members will be received into the church, and there will be a Communion service. Rev. Banks meditation will be "Waiting for the Helper."

Houghs Neck Congregational

Palm Sunday services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with palms distributed at both services. Rev. Dr. Peter V. Corea will preach the sermon, with devotions led by the Rev. M. Alicia Corea.

Maundy Thursday services at 8 p.m. will include a Service of Communion, and a Service of Church Membership.

Union Congregational

Palm Sunday service will be at 10:15 a.m. led by Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, paster. There will be a service of baptism.

At 9 a.m. the traditional Palm Sunday Communion service will be held in the sanctuary, followed by breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium sponsored by The Couples' Club.

The "Office of Tenebrae" will be used for the first time at the church at the Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion. New members will be received.

Adams Shore Community

The 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday worship will be held at emergency church headquarters, the parsonage at 100 Albatross Rd., where services have been held since March 1.

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim pastor, will have as his topic, "Jesus of History and the Christ of Faith." Choir music will be directed by Miss Marjorie McAllister, organist and choir director.

A 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service will be held also at the parsonage.

St. Chrysostom's (Episcopal)

On Sunday at 8 a.m. there will be palms, and Holy Communion. Identical services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. will include blessing of the palms, solemn procession, ante-Communion, and sermon. Services will be led by Rev. William Underhill, rector; and Rev. Robin P. Smith, curate.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. there will be Holy Communion, and at 7:30 p.m., evening prayer.

Maundy Thursday there will be Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a memorial of the Last Supper and solemn stripping of the altar.

Atlantic United Methodist

"The Binding Thread" will be the topic of Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship on Palm Sunday. There will be a dedication of pew Bibles.

The Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships will hold a progressive supper in the evening.

The Maundy Thursday service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wollaston United Methodist

"The Day of Visitation" will be the subject of Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday service. Youth and Senior Choirs will sing "The Palms".

At the 7:30 p.m. Chapel service, Rev. Willis P. Miller, pastor of Wilmington United Methodist Church will preach, and music will be by the senior choir.

On Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be Holy Communion and The Office of Tenebrae.

Christ Church (Episcopal)

Three services with distribution of palms are scheduled for 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., family service and senior church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon, with junior church school. Rev. Chester A. Porteus will lead the worship.

Weekday services will be on Tuesday at 10 a.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday at 7 a.m., Holy Communion followed by breakfast. At 4 p.m., there will be a children's service led by Rev. William Krogstad.

Maunday Thursday services will be at 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:45 p.m., Holy Communion and address by Rev. Krogstad, with music by the girls' choir.

Edna Colletti To Address Christian Service Women

Miss Edna Colletti will speak at the March 25 meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service at 8 p.m. at Wollaston United Methodist Church.

She will discuss liturgy and symbols of the Christian Church and the place of the Altar Guild in church life. This will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Church in the '70's."

Rev. Lawrence Pratt Celebrates S.S. Emmanuel Club Folk Mass

The Capuchin Folk Singers participated in the South Shore Emmanuel Club's Folk Mass on Saturday at St. John's Church.

Rev. Lawrence Pratt, celebrant of the Mass, is a recent graduate of St. John's Seminary and a candidate for a master's degree in Christian Education at Loyola University, Chicago. His subject was "Faith, an Interpersonal Relationship."

A noon luncheon followed at Dutton's.

Mrs. T. C. Gorczyka and Mrs. John Nee of Quincy, cochairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Canton; Mrs. Neil Cronin of Dedham, Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. Paul Stanton and Miss Mary Rice of Milton; Mrs. Richard Carey, Mrs. Richard Nord and Mrs. Gerard O'Rourke of Quincy; Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Nielsen of Weymouth.

Quincy Residents In 'King David' Chorus

Christopher Lindbloom of 23 East Elm St. and Archimedies Sanchez of 177 Whitwell St., members of the Handel and Haydn Society Chorus, will perform in Honegger's "King David", April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Boston.

Easter Church News Deadline March 23

Church programs for Good Friday and Easter Sunday should be at the QUINCY SUN office, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, by MONDAY, March 23, to ensure publication in the March 26 issue.

Ilene Beyor Elected Marston Class President

Mrs. Ilene Beyor has been elected 1970-71 president of the Marston Class at The First Baptist Church.

She succeeds Mrs. Florence MacDougall, who will become 1970-71 treasurer. Mrs. Shirley Huke will serve as vice president; Mrs. Frances Riley, secretary. Mrs. Dorothy A. King is class teacher.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Gladys M. [Hawkins] Mayer, 68, of 38 Silver St., while visiting in San Diego, Calif., March 7.

Mrs. Rose S. [Somer] Hastings, 71, of 96 Harvard St., Pembroke, formerly of Quincy, at home, March 10.

Mrs. Josephine P. [Mazzalors] DeGrassie, 75, of 119 Beach St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 10.

Joseph N. Kuhn, 65, of 107 Springfield St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 10.

Mrs. Esther [Shuman] Yabovitz Sherman, 75, of Quincy, at a Quincy nursing home March 10.

Mrs. Sadie M. [Gesner] Kennedy Palmer, 86, of Portsmouth, N.H., New Castle, N.H., formerly of Quincy, at Portsmouth Hospital, March 10.

Harold S. Miller, 79, of 14 Acton St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 11.

Dr. Carl G. Stream, 81, of 146 Taylor St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 11.

John H. O'Hearn, Sr., of 17 Hilltop Rd., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at home, March 11.

Joseph V. Moreschi, 87, formerly of Quincy, in a Hot Springs, Ark., rest home, March 11.

Matthew J. Kenney, 61, of 17 Ellis St., enroute to Quincy City Hospital from his home, March 12.

George F. Williams, 65, of 28 Williams St., at Boston City Hospital, March 12.

Mrs. Evelyn [Hudson] Andersen Searle, 61, of 25 Mullin Ave., at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, March 13.

Miss Winifred Shields, 86, of 49 Avalon Ave., at a local nursing home, March 14.

Wiley MacGlashen, 73, of 861 Main St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 14.

Henry F. Goyette of 60 Bay View Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 14.

Per Joel Johnson, 70, of 29 Valley Beach Ave., Hull, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, March 15.

Henry A. Wile, 63, of 76 Brook Rd., at Deaconess Hospital, March 15.

Gerald J. Cahill, Jr., 20, of 84 Webster St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 15.

Mrs. Ruth H. Stott, 73, of 11 Andrews Rd., March 15, at home.

Jeremiah J. Clifford, 63, of 53 Greenvale Ave., E. Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, dead on arrival at South Shore Hospital, March 16.

Neil Currie of 9 Birch St., at home, March 16.

Mrs. Rose [Botolinski] O'Brien of 10 Estabrook Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 16.

H. Woodrow MacLeod, 54, of 58 Chubbuck St., at South Shore Hospital, March 16.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

A prominent firm of psychologists ask this question when screening and examining employee applications for their clients. "Of all the men you know, have known, met or heard of, what one man would you most like to be like?" Explain why -

Reports indicate this question brings in a lot of different answers and peculiar reasons. Selections include Grandpa, Dad, Uncle John, Cousin Tim, and so on in an apparent effort to tie in a helpful family trait...or affiliation. Other applicants select men such as Churchill, Lincoln and other historical greats. Some select sports, business or political personalities.

Obviously of course, the psychologists are interested in the 'reasons why' - not so much in the selection itself. The reasons for the selections also vary greatly. Accomplishments, achievements, materialistic success, untarnished reputation, character and other attributes are mentioned as reasons.

It is an interesting question. How would you answer it? Who would you select? Why? Watch for our selection next week. You may - or may not - be surprised!. . .



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Home Sewing Competition At First Baptist

A home sewing competition for sub-debs [4th-6th grade] through adults, open to all Quincy residents, is a preliminary to the April 7 "Fun With Fashions" program by the Marston Class at The First Baptist Church in Wollaston.

The competition is limited to amateurs, who must register their intention to enter by April 1 with Mrs. Rose Colwell of 24 Mascoma St., Wollaston, secretary of the competition.

Judging by qualified judges will be based on workmanship, beauty of design, coordination of design and fabric, and appearance in fashion on a model. Entrants unable to model their garments personally should arrange to have it presented by someone else.

Judges will be Betty Batt, educational supervisor for the Singer Company, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, fashion editor for the Patriot Ledger, and Judith L. Badger, graduate of the Modern School of Fashion and Design. Christine Evans will be fashion commentator.

Private judging will take place on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, with final judging at the 7:30 p.m. fashion show that evening. Garments with entry blank and fee [$1.00] should be presented April 6th between 7 and 9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 81 Prospect Ave., Wollaston.

Prizes are to be awarded in four classes: Sub-Deb [4th-6th grade], Juniors [through 9th grade]; Seniors [through 12th grade] and Adults [non-professional].

Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Colwell.

Grange To Confer Degrees March 23

The first and second degrees will be conferred March 23 on a class of candidates by Granite City Grange at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave. Robert G. Berry will preside.

Members are asked to bring donations for a sale to follow the meeting. Mrs. Mabel Drinkwater will be hostess.

Herbert Single, steward of Blue Hills Pomona Grange, will be a special guest.

Maundy Service At Church Of Our Savior

Maundy Thursday service will be at 6:30 p.m. March 26 at the Church of Our Saviour [Episcopal] at East Milton, conducted by the Rev. James Hiles, pastor.

A chowder supper, open to the public, will follow at 7:15 p.m., Mrs. Robert Wandless of Quincy is chairman.

Three Quincy Men Appointed Notaries

Edward J. Rogers of 61 Burns Ave., has been appointed a notary public, his term to expire in 1977, according to information received from Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

Nathaniel M. Sherman of 293 Sea St. and Theodore F. Alcarez of 110 Wilson Ave. have been reappointed notary publics for seven-year terms.

Come, Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Pill Poppin People'

The man who sat in my office was tall...masculine...graying temples...a company executive..."Doctor," he began..."In all my years I have not yet had one tranquilizer pill...not one sleeping pill...have only an occasional cocktail...and until this family problem hit me I've always been able to cope with the highs and lows of life. But this conflict with my wife has got to me."

Smart men know when they need help. I admired him. He had an emotional problem and he wasn't reaching for a bottle...or a tube of salve or a package.

What great numbers of people have done is to resort to some kind of drug to solve their unhappy adult life. A pill to sleep on...a pill to give peace...a pill to move bowels...a pill to regulate menstruation...a pill to elevate mood...a pill to take off fat...a pill to prevent tension...a pill for digestive disturbance...a pill to reduce pain. Some use alcohol...the most common drug on the market today. Drug use for happiness and kicks is not just the "thing" of young people...adults are a little hypocritical to be kicking up so much dust about the kids smoking pot.

Most of our ailments for which we resort to some kind of drug could better be dealt with in more constructive ways. Temporary treatment may be indicated...but too many are resorting to these "crutches" out of bottles...jars...tubes..."soft pack and hard packs"...on a permanent basis...which in the long run may do more damage than the ailment they claim to cure.

Yet advertiser pressure is on doctors to prescribe...and on users to buy. That we have problems cannot be denied. But the solution to many of our health and happiness problems may lie in some very simple remedies not involving any drugs at all.

Unhappiness produces health problems...when our emotional life is upset, chances are our digestive tract will be upset. When you and your partner are in conflict it is not unlikely that you'll have insomnia. When your daughter's run away it is not abnormal for you to have a headache. When you're following childhood hang-ups and patterns that don't fit your adult life it's little wonder that you get depressed. When you disregard the simple rules for mental health and emotional stability it's very likely you may have chest pains...neck pains...abdominal pains. When you feel thwarted in your love life...can't seem to get problems resolved...feel lonely and unloved from the source you want to be loved, it is little wonder you want to reach for some kind of pill to "kill the pain." Prolonged bitterness...hate...grief...loss of love...fear...take their toll on your health.

You see what I'm saying is simply this...whether you're a company executive or a pretty young housewife...teen-ager or senior citizen... our emotional conditions are intertwined with our physical conditions. They cannot be separated. "Happiness is a good medicine." Most of our ailments need only changes in our lives...adjustments in our attitudes...not chemical attack.

Try these simple rules. First...Get to thinking rationally...positively...not defensively but courageously looking at yourself. Incidently this kind of thinking has to accompany any real benefit from counseling. You waste your money and time unless you do.

Secondly...Dump the quack remedies...the fad foods...the "miracle pills"...the shaking contraptions...the spending of your good hard-earned money on "wonder remedies" which may even injure you.

Third...Eat a good breakfast...light lunch...good dinner...according to your age and activity requirements...avoiding over-eating and a real "No-No"...snacks between meals.

Fourth...Exercise regularly. I jog. You may walk...or ride a bicycle. The automobile isn't much of an exerciser.

Fifth...Have a regular bedtime and sleep hours...five to eight per night. Oversleeping may be a way of escape.

Sixth [it probably should be first]...Get your relationship squared away. That's why most people have head and neck pains...chest pains...abdominal pains...and there's no pill...no tube of salve...no pack [not a six-pack or "Me and my Winston" that will cure your sick love life. We can't live healthy happy lives without love.

Now if you're already a pill-popper you'll be scared to even try this formula...but try this "five-day free trial" just for fun. At the end of that time if you aren't better you'll be better equipped to begin the search for a better remedy.

Our next Marriage Clinic begins April 2 in North Scituate and April 3 in Dedham. Call for enrollment at 545-5947.

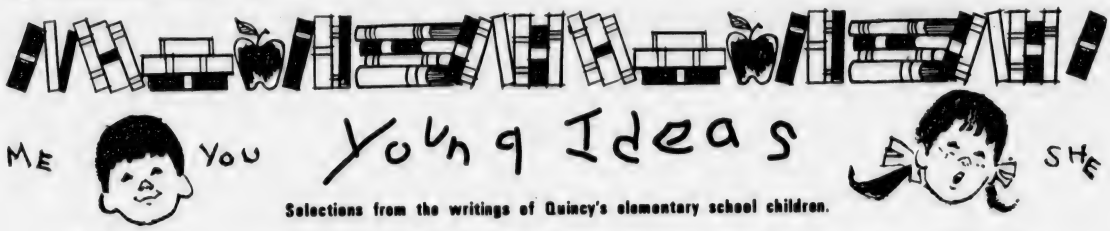
FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Alan Burns Accepted By Northeast Institute

Alan Burns, who will graduate this June from Quincy Vocational-Technical School has been accepted by the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston. He will major in Industrial Electronics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns of 21 Chapman St., Wollaston.

Located on Beacon Hill, in the educational center of Boston, Northeast Tech is one of the nation's largest technical institutes and offers courses in the modern fields of industrial technology. It has an enrollment of more than 800 undergraduates. Northeast Institute has been a leading supplier of technical personnel for the rapidly growing technical industries.



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

The Machine Called Raid

Once there was a machine called Raid. He had thousands of feet that looked like T.V.'s. He is one hundred feet tall, his head looks like a paper bag. He has legs that look like hoses. Everytime he sees an insect he steps on it, if he sees a fly or bee he takes two of his feet and claps them together. But there is one thing that is wrong with him, he thinks people are insects. Instead of clapping his feet together at flies, he does it to planes, helicopters, space ships and other flying objects. The question is how to stop him. Scientists have found a way. They will not kill him. Instead they will shrink him to the size of a child. Now he is four feet tall. Instead of stepping on people he steps on insects. Instead of clapping planes together he claps flies and bees. That's how his name became Raid.

Patricia Collins
Montclair School
Grade 4

Flying High

I like being a kite because children like me very much. Sometimes I'm un happy because I get caught in a tree.

William Fraccostoio
Willard School
Grade 2

The Mouse That Lives In Your House

An animal so small,
It must be a mouse.
Although it's not tall,
Still lives in your house.

David Granai
Wollaston School
Grade 4

The Bumble Bee

Early in the morning sun,
And in the eve when work is done,
Look in the flowers and you'll see
A creature called the bumble bee.

Up in the hives on trees so tall
Is the busiest insect of them all,
No matter the weather, rainy or sunny,
Working, working to make sweet honey.

They're at their work day after day,
The bumble bee doesn't ever play.
This is a tribute to the bee,
Protect him now for posterity.

Patricia White
Squantum School
Grade 6

Catching The Cat

The dog ran after the cat. The cat ran and ran. The dog ran and ran after the cat. Then the dog caught the cat. Then the cat scratched the dog.

Patricia McKay
Wollaston School
Grade 1



The Frog

Hello, my dear old friend the frog,
Who spends his days down in this bog.

Why all those croaks and squeaks you make?
They keep the neighbors all awake.

And why's your color always green?
It's not the nicest to be seen -

You should be brown, or red or blue,
Or a color that is really "you".

But you are smart there in your bog,
It beats the city with all that smog.

You lucky frog, you've no inflation,
It really is a bad sensation.

Sometimes I wish I were a frog,
Croaking in my little bog.

Randy Calhoun
Squantum School
Grade 6

Spring

Flowers bloom,
Children play,
Spring is here what a day!

The birds sing,
The wind blows,
Just think winter goes!

Leann Gilbody
Adams School
Grade 5

Herbie, The Escape Pencil

Once I had a little pencil that helped me get out of doing my math problems. When I asked it a problem it would tell me the answer to the problem. Whenever I have a quiz I use it or when I am working in my book. Sometimes it falls asleep and I have to sharpen it to wake it up. I take my pencil with me all the time. It is a lot of help. Sometimes we play games. It hides sometimes. The reason why it hides is it can change colors. I close my eyes and it changes and it changes it's color. When it comes out I try to guess what color it has changed to. When it came out it was blue, black, red, yellow, brown and green. Then he went back in and I closed my eyes, it changed colors again. When it came back it was every color in the world. Then we played a math game it would ask me a math problem and I would try to answer it. I got them all right. My pencil was very happy.

Kathleen Goslin
Montclair School
Grade 4

Race Against The Warriors

It was a warm autumn morning when I woke up. I dressed and went into the kitchen. There I saw Crazy Bull, an Indian friend of the family. He looked like we all were in grave danger. I asked him why he looked so sad. He said "Many Sioux warriors attack Fort where your father is." "Oh no!" I said. "I better get the news there fast. I'll start early in the morning." When I woke up early next morning, I guessed it was 5 o'clock. I started running down the trail to Fort Kansas. I knew the way my father went. He said he had to go straight ahead. It was only a mile away now. But then up ahead were 20 warriors. I had to protect dad. I ran and the Indians saw me. They came after me, some with muskets and some with tomahawks. Pretty soon I saw a wide hole up ahead of me, with a branch above it. I swung about eight times and finally I got across. The fort was only 200 to 250 feet away. I had to make it. I had to! The Sioux were riding horseback after me. I now was less than 50 feet from the fort. I ran as fast as I could to get there when an indians tomahawk slightly hit me. I was in the fort! "Dad the Sioux are attacking." We got reinforcements and after a bitter battle we won! I was proud!

James Keane
Francis W. Parker School
Grade 3

Flying High

Ben likes to fly me out at the park. One day he tripped over a rock and he let go of the string and I got caught in a tree. I was very sad.

John Ahokas
Willard School
Grade 2

George Washington

In the year 1800 there were no televisions or radios. In school there was one room for all grades. It was crowded in school. If they were bad they had to stand in a stock. It isn't fun standing in a stock cause people throw tomatos, squashes and other fruits and vegetables. I'm glad I wasn't alive in the 1800's.

Marilyn Tabak
Francis W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Lonely Walk

As I walk out the cottage door
I see the empty, lonely shore.
As I walk along the beach,
I hear the seagull's shrieking screech,
As a wave breaks at my feet
A little crab I chance to meet.
No more surf boards, no more sails,
No more shovels, no more pails,
The sun's gone in, and so will I,
This is my home - this beach called "Rye".

Joanne McCormack
Squantum School
Grade 6

I'm Shining For Kalabola

Kalabolo used to be very cold and even in the summer time it would snow but I decided not to let it freeze.

I headed toward Kalabola. When I shined for Kalabola they loved it. They had adventures because there wasn't anymore snow. It melted. It was diffrent for them to go places because of the snow. Now they are satisfied. I like shining for them. It was so hot there that finally the water turned orange. I thought I better leave and let it snow because there were other countries that needed me. When I left, it was silent. It wasen't exciting. I am the Sun.

Joanne Gamsby
Montclair School
Grade 4

Far Away In The Sky

I am far away. I feel shaky when I go up. It is lots of fun to be able to go far away in the sky. Fly, Fly up in the sky. It is fun to fly in the sky.

Tarya Malkki
Willard School
Grade 2

One Day I Saw A Whale

One day I saw a whale
I grabbed it by the tail
It took me for a merry ride
And acted like a tour guide.

Thomas McGilvray
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Fred

I have a dog his name is Fred,
He's brown and white and a little red,
He has four legs and a waggly tail,
And you can bet he's not for sale,
He's not so big, and not so small,
He is just right, and that is all.

Joseph McGurl
Squantum School
Grade 6



In The Corral

In the corral
there's the sheep
standing all in a heep

In the corral
where they sleep
and where they
sometimes stay
to eat

Linda Hicks
Francis W. Parker School
Grade 4

My Pet

My pet is a cat. He plays with a ball of yarn and he tries to catch birds. His name is Conac. He is black and white.

Janine MacKinnon
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Smog

I'm sick of this smog,
It's all around,
It's in the air,
It's on the ground.

It's taking over,
We're all to be blamed,
We'll soon be through,
Now, aren't you ashamed?

We all have to help,
See what you can do,
Call or write City Hall,
They're waiting for you!

Judith Fallon
Squantum School
Grade 6

The Flying Kite

Down south Jack and I of course - went to the field because Jack wanted to fly me. Well sure I'm a kite.

It's certainly tough to be a kite.

When Jack started to fly me, Crash! I flew right in a tree.

Boy it's tough to be a kite.

So Jack took me to the park and started to fly me and still Crash! I flew right in the monkey bars.

It's still tough to be a kite.

John Warner
Willard School
Grade 2

The Easter Bunny

One day I saw a rabbit hopping around a tree. The next day I saw him again. We went to bed and I heard something drop. I went down the stairs and I saw a bunny filling our baskets with candy and toys. I woke my brother and we ran down the stairs to see what we got. My brother got a firetruck and I got a doll. We were so happy that we jumped up and down.

Janet McNeice
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Snowy Night

Dazzling snow of fluffy white,
Falls like chalk-dust sparkling bright,
It falls from heaven lacy, wet
With glittering flakes that like to set
Upon the World, and make it grand,
A truly beautiful fairy land.

Diane Christensen
Squantum School
Grade 6

The Flying Kite

Once upon a time a little boy flew me. I liked to fly. I am a plastic kite. Once I fell into a pond but I did not drown because I floated to shore.

The next day Tom's father held my string.

Scott Adams
Willard School
Grade 2

District Attorney Asks Open Meeting On Teen Drugs Use

[Cont. from Page 1]

Dist. Atty. Burke said last week that 49 deaths have been caused by drugs in Norfolk County in the past four years. The latest was a 17-year-old Needham boy who died in his sleep from an overdose of heroin.

Burke said the 49 deaths included "seven or eight teen agers, but the proportion of young people is rising every year."

The district attorney, who is an acknowledged expert on drugs and drug use, said some drug peddlers are introducing heroin into marijuana cigarettes thus addicting pot smokers to the harder drug.

"All the things we've been saying for years about marijuana leading to hard core drugs have come true," he said. "We never used to get reports of heroin in the county but now we get them all the time.

"We're in the heroin age."

As early as a year ago, Burke was proposing an educational program on the sixth-grade level for Quincy and other Norfolk County communities to "win the minds of youngsters before they experiment with this poison."

Burke set up a drug education program in the Virgin Islands at the invitation of the islands' Crime Control Commission. Aimed at the sixth grade through high school set, it has frequently been cited as a model program.

Why Do North Students Shun Voc-Tech School?

[Cont. from Page 1]

allegiance to North Quincy High."

"We are making a concerted effort to encourage a change in this attitude. It has to be done over the long pull. It's not something for which we should go into a crash program.

"We have started holding evening sessions at the junior high and elementary schools to familiarize people with the Vocational Technical programs and facilities. Recently, the Voch-Tech department heads were at Atlantic Junior High School one evening to present their case.

"We are trying to get the various women's clubs in Quincy to pick up the expense of buses used on field trips to get people from North Quincy to come up to Voch-Tech and see the facilities.

"We started last fall to coordinate the schedules of the three schools [North, Quincy and Voch-Tech] so that students could take their academic courses at North and Quincy and others at Voch-Tech.

"It's a real problem when you consider the time lag for a North Quincy student. You can't schedule him for first period at North and second period at Voch-Tech. He has to spend a half day or a day.

"The schedule problems have outstripped the ability to schedule by hand. We have to use the computer to make up the schedules and we are to some extent."

The Vocational-Technical High School was completed in 1967 for 1,100 students on a three year projection. Right now there are about 775 enrolled in five years, grades 10 through 14.

"But", adds Dr. Creedon, "the capacity figure is based on the number of students in the school at one time. Properly scheduled, with academic courses taken elsewhere, it can serve more than 1,100."

Daly Thanks Knights Of Pythias For Vocational Scholarship

Maurice Daly, assistant superintendent of Quincy Schools, and Richard Haines, guidance counselor of Quincy Vocational-Technical High School, were speakers at the recent Scholarship Breakfast of Presidents Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held at the Jewish Community Center.

"Our vocational students and graduates have long been overlooked in the distribution of scholarship funds as compared to graduates of academic courses," Daly said in expressing his appreciation to Presidents Lodge.

Presidents Lodge is the first fraternal organization in the area to award a scholarship to vocational students. This scholarship money is awarded to a male graduate to further his education or to buy tools needed in his trade.

"Presidents Lodge helped other organizations and also the public to become aware of the necessity to consider the scholarship requirements of the vocational student," Daly continued.

Chancellor Commander Leonard Morris, Scholarship Chairman Max Noodell and Paul Bailey, Co-chairman, urged members to expand their fund-raising efforts.

The Lodge assists also in providing funds for Kiddie Kamp, Cerebral Palsy, Cystic Fibrosis, and at the Quincy blood bank.

Applicants Sought For Supplemental Medicare Medical Benefits

Again, it is the time to consider seriously enrolling in supplemental medical insurance under the Medicare Program, notes the Quincy District Social Security office.

The Social Security Administration is trying to get in touch with those persons who now have the hospital insurance protection of Medicare, but who did not wish to enroll in the supplementary medical insurance, Frank Culkin, Quincy District Manager announces.

On January 1, 1970, a new enrollment period for medical insurance began. It will end on March 31. Those who failed to enroll before now have an opportunity to sign up for medical insurance protection.

Culkin advised that the Social Security Administration is trying to reach those individuals who became 65 between September 1966 and September 1967. For those people, this enrollment period, January 1, 1970 - March 31, 1970 is their final opportunity to enroll for supplementary medical insurance. They may file for cash benefits or hospital insurance benefits after this general enrollment period, if insured, but supplementary medical insurance protection will not then be vailable.

Persons who delay in enrolling, pay a premium that is 10% higher for each full year they could have had the medical insurance protection.

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Consumer News

By Robert H. Quinn
Attorney General

[This is another Consumer News column from Attorney General Robert H. Quinn to inform the citizens of Massachusetts about the laws that have been enacted to protect them as consumers.]

A Massachusetts couple sat in their living room recently and listened while a salesman described in glowing terms the assets of owning land in another state. It would give them a place to settle after retirement, or if they desired a sure-fire investment, the land would soon triple in value.

"But," the salesman continued, "you must act quickly. Only a few plots of land are left, and they are rapidly being bought up."

With that buildup, the salesman produced a contract, and the couple was encouraged to sign immediately, thus committing themselves to pay several thousand dollars for land they had never seen.

The Consumer Protection Division of my office has received several complaints concerning out-of-state land sales. Unfortunately, in some cases the land turns out to be swampy, or title to the land is questionable.

Anyone considering such an investment should see the property. If the salesman tries to rush you into buying without furnishing a complete description of the property or without affording you an opportunity to see the land, he probably has a reason for not wanting you to see it.

If the land is out of state, be sure to hire an attorney in that state to investigate the title and to examine the land, its location and its characteristics.

MENTAL ANGUISH RULING

A Massachusetts man has been awarded a total of $844 to compensate for the mental anguish, humiliation and financial loss he suffered when the owners of a three-family house in Roslindale refused to rent an apartment to him because of his race.

The award for mental anguish, handed down by the state Supreme Judicial Court, was the first ruling of its kind in the state. The case was argued by Frederic R. Kellogg, an assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights and Liberties Division of my office.

The court found that the owners of the house, George and Rosemary Franzoli of Allston, had falsely told Manfred Henry of Worcester that the apartment he wanted was already leased. He was awarded $250 for humiliation and mental anguish and $594 for expenses incurred because he could not find a place to live near work.

CHEMICAL POLLUTION

In Japan, several people have died after eating shellfish that came into contact with mercury wastes that were dumped into the ocean.

To avoid the risk of even one such death in Massachusetts, I have proposed the establishment of a special state agency to regulate the off-shore dumping of chemicals and other wastes.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, at my request, revoked the permit of a private firm to dump chemicals 9.3 miles off-shore. The firm handles most of the chemical disposal for Eastern Massachusetts.

But all such dumping must be controlled, and a means must be found for safely getting rid of the chemical wastes. The Chemical Disposal Board I have proposed, composed of members from the Department of Public Health, the Department of Public Works and the Department of Natural Resources, would take on this responsibility.



SOUTH SHORE COUNCIL OF ROTARY CLUBS--officers at recent dinner meeting in Valle's, Braintree, are Gerry Batstone, general chairman; Dr. Edward L. Demski, secretary; Joseph Ryan, District Governor of Rotary; Louis S. Cassani, master of ceremonies; Thomas McGuiness, Council president; and Terry Carroll, ticket chairman. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Bellotti Calls 'One-Vote' Bill 'Political Bossism' By Clique

Former Lt. Governor Francis X. Bellotti this week denounced "political bossism and a small clique of state senators for trying to foist legislation denying the voters a free choice of candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor in the coming party primary elections."

The Quincy Democrat referred to a legislative proposal [Senate 427] that provides for the nomination and election of governor and lieutenant-governor as a group in the primary. He said it denies the people one vote.

"The party bosses and senate leadership are attempting to sneak through legislation that once again would deprive the voters of this Commonwealth a say in state government and the election of their constitutional officer," he declared.

"This bill was taken out of order and voted on when only six senators out of 40 were present and voting.

"This is a bold attempt by the party bosses to control the convention system, dictate who the candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor will be, and restrict the voters freedom of choice. I oppose this blatant maneuver to rig the convention system and disenfranchise the voters."

Attorney Named To Transit Committee

A Quincy attorney and two other officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have been appointed to administrative committees of the American Transit Association.

Appointed were Atty. Vincent M. Banks, assistant general counsel, of 1025 Hancock St., Quincy; Donald B. Eagles, assistant director of public information, of 100 Louise Rd., Braintree; and Thomas F. Cunnally, manager of central stores, of 46 Beacon Street Circle, Milton.

Banks, who has been employed with the Boston transit system for 33 years and is in charge of the Authority's claims department, will be serving on the ATA's administrative committee of the claims division.

A graduate of Harvard and Northeastern Law School, he began his career in the transportation field as a clerk in the auditing department of the old Boston Elevated Street Railway Company.

Eagles, who began his career in transportation as a messenger in the claim department of the old Boston El 28 years ago, will serve on the ATA's administrative committee of the public relations division.

Cunnally, also a veteran from the old Boston El where he started 43 years ago in the equipment engineering and maintenance department, will serve on the administrative committee

Lions Raising $2,500 For Guatemala School

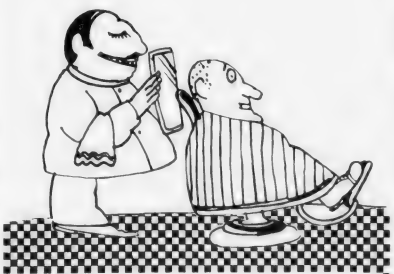
Members of the Quincy Lions Club are helping to raise $2,500 to enable CARE to build a two and a half room school house in Guatemala.

"Lions all across America are making a concerted effort to strike at the roots of problems caused by world poverty," said Quincy City Auditor, Alexander Smith, deputy district governor of the Lions.

"In Guatemala, where less than half of the children have schools to attend, Massachusetts Lions are helping CARE construct 200 classrooms for 10,000 Guatemalan children.

Quincy Lions have taken on the project in addition to their basic major project of eye research and eye care.

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Central Junior Lists 389 On Honor Rolls

Central Junior High School reports 389 students listed on the honor rolls for the second quarter.

They are:

HONORS
GRADE 7

Diane E. Andrews, Dianne M. Baker, Beverly L. Bergman, Denise M. Bolea, Beverly G. Burrell, Linda M. Carlow, Joseph F. Ciano, George P. Condos, Paul F. Coner, Amy S. Cooper, Lynn A. Crooks, Karen Crowley, Catherine C. Cubie.

Gregory J. Dansak, Linda J. Deery, Daniel J. DiPaolo, Peter M. Dufresne, Michael P. Faherty, Thanae Fili, Janet M. Flynn, Karenann Frazer, Patricia J. Garity, John C. Germain, Jane M. Gray, Susan L. Green, David Haley, Kathleen Hannon, Brian F. Hurley, Dianne M. Hurley, Carol M. Irwin.

Sharon Jonaitis, Neal A. Jordan, Richard P. Joyce, David J. Kahler, Miriam R. Kolodny, Nancy V. Laselva, Steven Lee, Althea L. Leiblein, Andrea L. Leiblein, Daniel Lewis, Peter J. MacDonald, Maureen Mahoney, Jeffrey G. Mangan, Laurie J. McCarter, Kelle G. McCarthy, Robert W. Mewis, Marilyn J. Miller, Mary E. Morris, Charles A. Morse, Ann M. Mulvey, Camile M. Murphy, Claudia J. Murphy.

Gary S. Nankin, Lisa S. Nannis, Howard M. Noble, Michael J. O'Malley, John G. Peterson, William H. Pitts, Nancy D. Purland, Mary Beth Quinn, Scott Quinn, Eileen Reed, Debra L. Rice, John Rice, Joseph C. Rice, Sally A. Rickson, Sharyn L. Riddell, Stephen G. Robinson, Robert N. Rossi.

Frank M. Schifone, Richard Schifone, Janet Shea, Natasha J. Smalley, Brian M. Stanton, Jeffrey A. Strausbaugh, Paul F. Todd, Barbara Torino, Thomas Venezia, Robert E. Voegtlin, Valerie I. Voegtlin, Cheryl Walsh, Laurie A. Warshauer, Susan L. White, Robert V. Whitman, Shirley J. Whittemore, Richard C. Widman, Janice L. Wooldridge and Edmund Yee.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 7

Patrick F. Alfieri, Robert D. Baron, Kurt J. Bergstrom, Judd M. Berman, Daniel J. Blaney, Marie L. Bourassa, Mary A. Buchan, Cynthia E. Carlson, Joseph F. Carty, Donna Caruso, Francis P. Chiacchieri, Kristine M. Clasby, Patrick J. Conroy, Joan T. Cummiskey, Audrey S. Cutler.

Rossella DiPietro, Mary Ann Dunn, Carol E. Esdaile, Steven L. Feldman, Timothy J. Forde, Paula Gaudet, Michael J. Gilmore, Steven J. Hobbs, Catherine E. Hodgkins, Rachel H. Hult, Dominic J. Ilacqua, Daniel A. Jaffe, Dean C. Johnson, David J. Keating, George A. Keches, David J. Kerman, Nancy J. Laing, John J. Lawlor.

Robert B. MacIntosh, John A. Mackiewicz, Annette L. Madden, Joanne M. Maloney, Mary J. Matthews, Robert McCauley, Robert S. McCullough, Joy A. McDonald, Catherine T. McDonough, Jane E. McGilvray, Gerard R. McKillop, Michael J. Menconi, Karen E. Mobayed, Mary Beth Mulcahy, Brian Murphy, Deborah A. Newcomb.

David G. O'Connell, Brian T. Osborne, Brenda E. Pepe, Karen A. Perreault, Lucy M. Poole, John J. Rabel, Linda M. Ray, Edward F. Ryan, Donna A. Schiarizzi, Janet R. Schow, Bruce P. Shea, Caren E. Smith, Perry R. Suarez, Kevin M. Sullivan, Jon T. Swanson, James S. Timmins, Donna M. Touma, Wendy Walker, Michelle Ward, Cheryl A. Wencek and Susan J. Wintermeyer.

HONORS
GRADE 8

Carl A. Awed, Lorelei Barton, Barbara Braveman, Stephen L. Bresnahan, Marc B. Carmichael, Carolyn Cashman, Denise R. Chapdelaine, Mark F. Cincotta, Timothy J. Cleary, Merrill R. Cohen, Joseph A. Condon, Jane K. Demers, Maureen Desaulniers, David M. DiBona, Charles H. Djerf, Robert P. Dobec, Diane Dunn.

Elizabeth Fili, Karen J. Fink, Janet E. Forbush, Nancy E. Fuller, Elizabeth A. Gallagher, Denise M. Glavin, Joanne Govoni, Charles R. Graham, Amy J. Hahn, Katherine E. Hardiman, Mark E. Haskell, John E. Haynes, Judith M. Jacob, Wanda E. Johnson, Janet R. Knowles, Doris J. Koch, Nicholas L. Kontanis, Susan I. Koplan, Andrew M. Kravetz.

Brian Leighton, Carl E. Leone, Susan C. Levine, Nina M. Lombardo, Kevin T. Lynch, Donald F. Martucci, David L. Mathieson, Pamela G. McCarthy, Kathleen M. McEachern, Jayne McGovern, Mary E. McKenna, John G. Mullen, Nancy M. Murphy, Carol A. Ohrenberger, Stephen Orlando, Melissa J. Paven, Timothy S. Peak, Phyllis I. Petkun, Mary A. Poole, Thomas W. Potter, David Romine, Mark L. Roseland, John A. Rossi, Daniel J. Rota, Rosemary Scopelleti.

Dianne M. Smith, Linda A. Smith, Paula T. Stevens, Margaret A. Stirling, Arthur S. Tobin, Stratton G. Tragellis, Nicholas M. Tsanotelis, Richard H. Villa, Kathleen M. Vincent, Nancy A. Volinn, Barbara M. Walker, Annmarie Weddleton, Gail E. Whitehead, Edward C. Wiot and Rena M. Worth.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 8

Kathleen M. Bennett, Karla B. Berger, Mitchell Blacker, Janis E. Blowers, Mary E. Breen, Lesliebeth Brennan, Craig M. Chamberlin, Paula M. Choquette, Ruth A. Ciani, Gerard A. Coletta, Eileen T. Connell, Stephen B. Constant, Christopher D. Costello.

Carol A. Denvir, Thomas E. Donovan, Eleanor H. Eicoff, Marlene N. Fantucchio, Gale E. Flanigan, Gary T. Flanigan, Teresa A. Folger, Terrence M. Fortin, Adrienne K. Fredey, Janet A. Gallagher, Janice E. Garity, Robert D. Gordon, Lisa V. Haapanen, Peter J. Hacunda, David A. Ham, Betsy C. Hamburger, Joan M. Ilacqua.

Steven R. Kalus, Bradford P. Kimball, Robin I. Koretsky, Joanne M. Kussman, Karen C. Lahive, Marjorie B. Landa, Stephen E. Maloney, Patricia A. McCarthy, Denise McDevitt, Arlene McKeeman, Leo D. McKillop, Teresa M. Meighan, Cynthia J. Newton, Stephen E. Nolan, Robert W. Parker, Michael P. Rand, Samuel W. Salomaa, Alison M. Sheridan, Daniel S. Smith, Joanne M. Tribble and Torkild B. Vennesland.

HONORS
GRADE 9

Kathlyn M. Ahern, Robert F. Anastasi, David J. Ashmanskas, Warren A. Beattie, Laurance Berman, Donald J. Bernstein, Nancy E. Bernstein, John J. Black, Douglas C. Briscoe, Sandra L. Brubaker, Diana S. Buckley, Kim M. Chiavaroli, Karen A. Clasby, Michael Clifford, Lisa W. Cooper, James S. Cyr.

Joan K. Deluca, Jeffery L. Dill, Jeffery F. Dillon, Carol Finnigan, Timothy P. Folger, Joann M. Grazio, Alan L. Hahn, Peter H. Hannon, Bruce W. Henriksen, Kathleen R. Hughes, Paul M. Huling, Catherine M. Ilacqua, Robert W. Johnston, Paul J. Kelly, Robert L. Kotzen, Susan R. Little, Michael Long.

Jean M. Macchi, Richard Mancuso, Edward A. Mann, Anthony P. Matthews, Linda A. McConville, Ruth Mewis, Robert J. Miller, Robert C. Murphy, Timothy J. O'Leary, Caroleann Oriola, John S. Orlando, Kristin M. Poole, Richard J. Poole, John C. Prescott, Ann E. Quinn,

Rhonda E. Randall, Thomas F. Rice, Judith E. Ryan, Marian Ryan, Anthony J. Serrecchia, Diane E. Smith, Carol M. Spacone, John B. Stevens, Peter F. Stevens, Patricia E. Stirling, Alexander S. Styles, Constance E. Sweeney, Ellen A. Trubiano, Celia Tyll, Jeffrey R. Watts, Arnold G. Wetmore, Constance E. White and James F. Zinkowski.

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Joanne H. Ahola, Burton A. Bray, Renee C. Chaline, Peter S. Ciano, Michael F. Cocio, Jean B. Fain, Kevin P. Foley, Elizabeth R. Gabaree, Charles B. Gray, Roberta S. Greenberg, Gale L. Haglund, John B. Hamilton, Stephen E. Hult, Sara L. Kane, John W. Kennedy, Rose Lee, Amy J. Matthews, Maureen McGahan, Peter J. McNally.

Christopher H. Nelson, Joanne H. O'Brien, Michael Perito, Mark P. Petracca, Marabeth Robbins, David L. Rosen, Valerie A. Russo, Robert W. Schow, Robert L. Sheridan, Brenda S. Shore, Donald P. Silverstein, Peter M. Skoler, Susan Z. Stamos, Philip S. Taymor, Barbara A. Thornley, Michael J. Touma, Kathryn M. Trimble, Scott D. Whittemore and Irene Yee.

Put Zip In Mail With Zip Code

You can put a lot of zip into your mail by using zip codes, reports George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District.

The Post Office can sort mail faster with zip code as it eliminates many handlings and is sent more directly to its destination, he noted. Public acceptance and usage continues to grow steadily with the percentage of first-class mail bearing the five-digit Zip Code, now at 75% on a national average.

Walker is alerting all patrons in the Boston Postal District to the zip code directory maps in the yellow pages of the telephone book. Additional zip code numbers may be obtained by calling your local post office.

The mechanical sorting equipment at Boston's South Postal Annex will be furnished with additional computers in the near future which will direct letters by zip code to the Sectional Center or large post office nearest its destination in further speeding its delivery.

Walker urged that all patrons use zip code on their return address as well as to the addressee.

Nancy Morrissey Wins Pythias Public Speaking Contest

Miss Nancy Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., West Quincy, has won this year's public speaking contest sponsored by President's Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Miss Morrissey, a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth, received a $25 Savings bond and won the right to compete in the state finals.

"Warnings of the Past" was the subject of the competition. Others taking part were Miss Marianne Eastman, Miss Virginia Coughlin, Miss Antoinette Rizzo and Miss Virginia Ryan.

Judges were Dr. Marvin Dirks of Eastern Nazarene College, L. G. Zevitas, an attorney, and Dave Ezikson, director of Project Head Start in Quincy.

Alfred Saltzman was chairman of the event.

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Recreation Roundup



William F. Ryan, Director of Recreation announces that the Pilot Project in Recreation now in its fourth week has been most successful. Cooperation has been the key factor of the success.

Barry J. Welch, Pilot Project Director reports the following news from the four project areas:

Quincy Point

The Quincy Point Programs are proving to be most promising.

At the Fore River Club House 51 boys and girls signed the membership role. Pam and Eileen typed out membership cards which will be given to members at the next meeting. At the next meeting, an Advisory Board will be elected. Nominations for officers will start at 7:30 p.m. The Advisory Board, comprising youths who are official members of the Club House will undertake the responsibility of the youth center.

Planning, organizing and creating new ideas will be the main theme of their goals. The Advisory Board was created so that the youths may speak out and work for things which are of interest to their particular needs. Five members of the youth center have planned a trip to the Grenham Youth Center, to get ideas and hints on how other successful programs operate.

All members of the Fore River Club House wish to welcome William Myers to the staff.

The girls program has been quite successful under the direction of Miss Peggy O'Brien. The girls at the youth center began their Arts and Crafts program this week. Pamela Gianotti, Patricia Kinnally, Eileen Keaney, and Julie Trubiano were among those who enjoyed batiking. Batiking is a coloring and dying process which has its origins in India. The girls used melted crayon, old sheets, and dye to create beautiful tapestry.

Eight to nine o'clock has been allotted as the girls hour to use the center's pool room. All girls interested in playing pool are invited to join us at the Youth Center, Wednesday nights at that time.

At the Quincy Point Junior High School Gymnasium it has only been two weeks since the initiation of soccer to the junior high level and already 35 boys have participated in a seven team tournament. For two hours the teams battled until a champ was found. A weary but victorious team made up of Stan Miller, Mike Varaso, Dave Goguen, Mathew Guest and Ronnie Butt celebrated as if they had just won the finals of the Stanley Cup. The rules are very similar to ice hockey.

A total of 43 senior high boys participated in a two hour basketball program. No champion was crowned. Some of the boys who competed on the court were, Bobby Vincent, Bobby Walker, Dave Coletti, Mike Crosson, Joe Marani, Steve LaClair and Ray Papile.

South West

In the South West Quincy area, Sterling Junior High is boasting about having 148 youths show up for the gym program. Indoor sessions are held at the Sterling gymnasium where mats, rings and ropes make it possible for a would-be gymnast to test equipment and learn various skills.

Those at Sterling are looking forward to many innovations in the weeks ahead, and they feel that with the continued interest of the participants that their program will continue to expand.

Sterling Junior High salutes the following for their skills and spirit of recreation: Alan Boidi, Steve Boidi, Anthony Bruce, James LeVangie, Jeffery Lord, Chuck Reardon, Gary Prezioso, Tom MacKay, Steve Bradley and Richard MacKay.

South West Quincy is still hunting for a youth center. They soon hope to be able to accommodate the youth of their area with a well organized youth center program.

Germantown

Members of the Germantown Youth Center wish their former supervisor Lefty Walsh, a speedy recovery. The Germantown youth council welcomes its newly elected members from the seventh and eighth grades, Dan Connors, Terry O'Day, and Rich Hebert. Rich is the cousin of the center's new supervisor James Hebert.

Dennis Cardelli has reached the 9,000 point plateau in the pin ball machines. Dennis holds a record of a fine 9,472. "Deadly" Ed Sullivan and Wally Parellis are still the toughest shuffle board players around. Bumper, Pool and soccer are big hits. Ted Stevenson handled the goalie and defenseman, the result: an 8-2 defeat for Teddy. In the working are plans for the showing of movies of this year's Quincy High football team, and a possibility of a block dance. A thank you is sent to Peter McNeil for his donations of records, and Fred Parsons for repairing the pool cue sticks.

Thanks to Rene De Gust, Marylou Bouchard and Linda Fishel, the Tuesday night program for Junior and Senior High School Girls at the Snug Harbor gym, is off to a good start. They helped recruit close to 50 girls for the program.

Plans for the future include a ping-pong tournament. Perhaps, if ping-pong's not your thing, you might want to take part in our gymnastic routines. A little bit "out of shape"? How about slymnastics to the tune of Abbey Road and I Got You Babe?

You might have a great idea for more fun on Tuesday nights. Come along and bring your idea with you. [We'll try anything, once.]

In an effort to promote interest in a wide range of activities, the recreation program in the Snug Harbor gym held tournaments in checkers, chess, ping-pong and kala as well as weekly basketball games.

Jim Winners and Sonny Thomas were undefeated in the checker matches and next week they will meet each other. Steve Melzard and John Ventosi took five straight matches by wide margins in the doubles ping-pong playoff's and Steve Melzard also won the singles.

The weekly basketball games continued to exhibit its usual enthusiasm. Don Connors and Terry O'Day were high scores in the Junior High Game, and Bob Yula and Bob Fanning were standouts in the high school game, scoring well and playing excellent defense.

All the boys are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the field hockey equipment.

Grenham

Youth Center

The Monday girls program at the Grenham Youth Center continues to grow with the addition of student volunteers from Eastern Nazarene College.

The students along with Youth Center participants, Mary Broderick, Janet Kusser, Luann Price, Mary Picard and Theresa Iacsuino recently went on a kite excursion down Sea St. The volunteers from the college will return each week and assist the women volunteers from the Community.

Tuesday nights the gym program is under the direction of the pilot project staff. This program is continuing to show much promise. The girls have been exercising to music to maintain those lovely figures and they are also playing basketball. This month Mrs. Virginia Farnhan will speak to the girls about make-up and other facial essentials.

Rag Dolls Clinch Finals Spot In Women's Tourney

The Rag Dolls rolled the day's high as they defeated the Rollerettes 1486-1472 in Sunday's quarter-finals of the 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Tourney.

The tourney, sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy, is being held at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

The Rag Dolls' victory gave them a berth in the final round scheduled for April 15.

The Queen Pins defeated the Eight O'Clock Rollers 1481-1379 to qualify for the semi-finals this Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The Queen Pins will meet the Lucky Strikes. Winner of that will clash with the Rag Dolls in the tourney finale.

The Rag Dolls jumped off to a 43-pin lead at the end of the first string and added 10 more in the second. The Rollerettes bounded back to take the third string by 39 pins but it was 15 shy of a comeback victory.

Gail Dillon and Alice Costello rolled a 314 each to pace the Rag Dolls. Marlene Brigette had a 301.

Evie Lorusso led the Rollerettes with a 315 and Helen Van Buskirk was second with 312.

The Queen Pins took all three strings for a 102-pin win. Pacing them were Bev Putnam and Betty Gagne, each rolling a 310. Joyce Agnew had a 297.

Nora Dunn led the Eight O'Clock Rollers with a 293.

The Koch Club will present individual trophies and a $50 cash prize to the championship team. Prizes will also be provided for the high tourney three string total, high single and high average for teams that compete in at least three matches.

QJC's Beston Sets Hot Marks

Quincy Junior College's basketball team finished its season last week when it lost in the finals of the Massachusetts Jr. College Conference playoffs.

Paul Beston, former Quincy High star, set some scoring figures that will be pretty hard to equal.

Although finishing the regular season with an unimpressive 10-14 record, QJC was 8-4 in the conference to finish in third place and qualify for the playoffs. It upset Newton Junior College, 78-72, in the semifinals but was walloped by powerful league champion Becker, 105-67, in the playoff finals.

Becker was unbeaten in league competition and finished 23-3 overall.

Beston, who averaged more than 30 points a game for the season, scored 31 in the finale.

He had scored 19 in the win over Newton in the semifinals and in the final regular season game, a 112-83 loss to Becker, Beston had scored 36.

Incidentally, Bob Payton, a 6-4 inch center from New Jersey, exploded for 52 points for Becker in that game.

QJC, under new coach Earl Vermillion, will lose only three players by graduation, Beston, Charlie Edgar, who averaged more than 15 points a game, and Bill Yout. Beston and Yout were this year's co-captains.

Mike Jordan To Co-Captain Crusaders Next Season

Mike Jordan, former Quincy High standout, has been elected co-captain of next year's Holy Cross football team.

Mike, a safety man, earned the Mike Cunnion Memorial Award as the Crusaders' outstanding sophomore in 1968. He intercepted numerous passes that season.

Big things were expected of Jordan last fall but the Crusaders were forced to cancel their schedule after the second game because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

The other co-captain next year is fullback Tom Lamb, who was co-captain of the 1969 team and is one of three players repeating their senior year who were given permission to play another year of football.

Ed Monti Top Scorer In CYO Basketball

Ed Monti for the second year has won the CYO Basketball League scoring title.

Ed, with 42 points, led the Sacred Heart team in a losing battle with St. Mary's. This year he totaled 406 points in a 14-game season for a 29 point average.

St. Mary's finished in third place in CYO action, defeating North Quincy 92-73 in a well fought game. Leading St. Mary's were Steve Pekkenen with 40 points and Eddie Arnold with 20 points.

The win gave St. Mary's a 10-4 record, while Sacred Heart finished with an 11-3 mark.

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"All softball and baseball applications for the use of fields must be in the office of the Quincy Park Department by Monday, April 6, 1970 at 4:30 P.M. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, Room 27, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass."

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Joseph N. Gildea, Vice Chairman
Katherine G. McCoy, Secretary
J. Ernest Collins

William J. Mitchell
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Joseph E. Burke

Richard J. Koch, Executive Secretary



S-T-R-E-T-C-H--One of the top stars for Sterling's ninth grade champions, Mike Marvelle, grabs a rebound in the recent 43-32 win over Point for the city-wide junior high championship. Others in the action are Ray Papile [54], Rich Silva [42], Ken Silvey [52] all of Point, John Reggiannini [24] of Sterling and John Spillane [43] of Point.

JV's Brighten Hoop Picture At N. Quincy

North Quincy basketball coach Bob Nolan loses several outstanding players from this year's Tech Tourney team but he will inherit some excellent prospects from Joe Amorosino's outstanding junior varsity squad.

The North jayvees this year won the Greater Boston League title with an 11-2 record and finished 13-3 overall. The losses were by a total of just six points.

"I had mainly a sophomore team and the boys did a terrific job," Amorosino said. "I think some of them definitely will help the varsity next season."

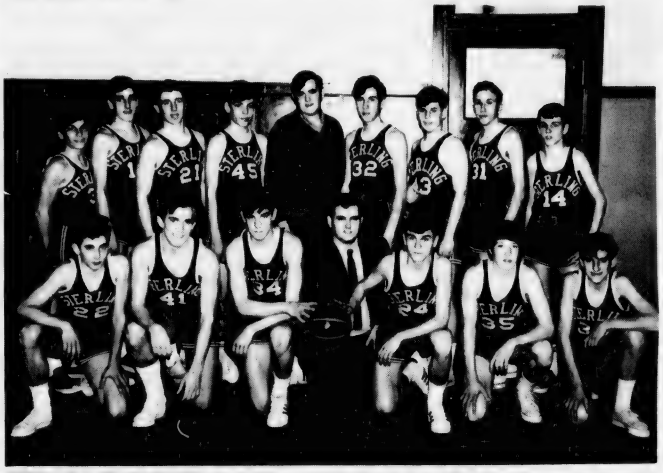
The leading scorer with an average of 14 points a game was Dave Nelson, 6-1 sophomore.

Bob McKay [5-11] was another good scorer, Bob Flaherty, in his coach's words, "is a real tough competitor," Jack Walker has an excellent shot, Leo Papile [6-3] is an outstanding rebounder; Dave Mahoney at 6-1 jumps as well as any 6-4 player and did a remarkable job on the boards and Charlie Santoro at 6-2 also saw a lot of action.

Steve Sullivan, Jeff Sheehan, Frank Webb, Bob Torino and Dave Carter rounded out the squad and did a fine job.

"In many of our games we trailed at the half but bounced back to win," the North coach added.

"At Somerville we trailed by 11 points at the half but pulled it out and it is very hard to come from behind like that out there. The boys played a good, steady game throughout the season and it was a real team effort. I'm very pleased with our season."



STERLING'S NINTH GRADE basketball team won the Quincy Junior High school league championship with a 10-2 record. Kneeling, from left are, Phil Iovanna, Mike Marvelle, Ken Furfari, Coach Dave Meehan, John Reggiannini, Mark McLeod and Ken Corley. Standing, Mike Moore, Bruno DiCienzo, Dave Ciani, Bob Volpini, Manager Phil Perkins, Paul Creedon, Paul DiFederico, Mike Ryan and Marty O'Toole.

Lefty Paul Peckham Paces Little Loopers

With four weeks remaining in the Quincy Bowling Little Loop season, Hennessy Plumbing Supply holds a slim one-point lead over Wollaston Bowladrome.

The Mayor McIntyre team is just two points out of first place, Bryan VFW Post five points and Atlantic Fuel Oil and Rep. Joseph Brett team only six points each.

Paul Peckham, captain of the Brett team, is pacing the league with a 102.27 average–the most consistent bowler in the league's 16-year history.

In 16 out of 21 weeks, the 14-year-old left-hander has rolled a 300 or better with 38 strings over 100. His lowest three string total has been 274.

The Bowladrome team rolled both the weekly high three–1,400–and the high team single of 493.

Tom Joyce racked up the high individual three with a 322 and the high single, 137.

Joyce is runner-up to Peckham with an average of 97.24. Behind him in the top 10 are:

Mike Conroy, 97.16; Mike Lorman, 96.39; Steve Levine, 96.30; Dick Hirtle, 96.14; Dick Magnarelli, 95.16; Frank Alibrandi, 94.35; Charles McCarthy, 94.26 and John Repoff, 94.8.

Gale Palmer Girls Softball Coach At North

Miss Gale Palmer who, although a teacher at North Quincy High school, coached the Quincy girls' basketball team this year, has been appointed girls' softball coach at North Quincy.

The Quincy and North girls will play a varsity schedule in softball and tennis this spring for the first time. A girls' tennis coach at North to replace Marjie Bollen, who resigned, has not been named as yet.

The school committee also named Joe Wessling as assistant track coach at Quincy High.

The committee voted unanimously to send letters of commendation to the Quincy High hockey and North Quincy basketball teams for their participation in the Eastern Mass. tournaments.

Quincy, Old-Timers To 'Score' For Munroe MacLean Fund Friday Night

The Quincy High School Old-Timers and this year's team will "score" for the Munroe D. MacLean Scholarship Fund Friday night.

The two teams will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Quincy Vocational-Technical School gym with proceeds going to the fund.

In a 7 p.m. co-feature, the Quincy High varsity hockey team will put aside their skates to match hoop shots with the cheerleaders.

The Old-Timers, who won last year's game, will be coached by Steve Needel. Their lineup will include:

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, former City Councillor Richard W. Barry, Ed Needel, Dick Sizer, Eddie Dunham, Wayne Hamilton and Pete Ramponi.

Tickets are on sale now at the Quincy Savings Bank and may be obtained at the door the night of the game.

Burrell To Instruct Hockey

Dick Burrell, a former Quincy High School hockey star, will be an instructor at the Connors Hockey School to be conducted at Ridge Arena, Braintree, during the spring school vacation, April 20-24.

The school is run by Ed Connors, the hockey coach at Hingham High School, in two sessions – 8 to 12 year olds at 11:15 a.m. and 13 to 17 year olds at 2:15 p.m.

Ron Bradley Receives Three Major Honors

Ron Bradley, Eastern Nazarene College sophomore sensation, received three major honors in the recent King's College Invitational Basketball Tourney, in which ENC lost a heartbreaker in the championship game.

Ron, who broke all the school's scoring records and had a fantastic two-year record, scored 93 points in three tourney games and was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player and also was voted the Sportsman Award by the referees.

Bradley, an NAIA All-New England selection and ranked nationally in the top 10 NAIA scorers, finished the season with an average of 30.8 points a game. He twice broke the old school record of 44 points by scoring 45 and later 46.

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Amorosino To Head Sigfried Summer Basketball School

Joe Amorosino, North Quincy High junior varsity basketball coach and a physical education instructor at Sterling Junior High, will again be the director of the Larry Siegfried Basketball Instructional School which will operate for boys from July 22 to 29 and for girls from July 30 to Aug. 4 at Camp Naticook in Nashua, N.H.

This is the third season for the boys' school but the first for the girls. Miss Pat Lombardi, coach of the Stoughton High girls, will be the girls' director.

Last year the school attracted 140 boys, mostly from Quincy, and it is hoped this season to have at least 200 boys.

Siegfried, outstanding member of the Boston Celtics, will be the head instructor and will be assisted by several other pro stars who will appear for one day apiece.

They include Jo Jo White, Bailey Howell, Celtic Coach Tom Heinshon, Emmett Bryant and the Celtics' first draft choice. Another will be Johnny Egan.

Seven-foot Henry Finkel of the Celtics will assist in the girls' school.

"We also will have several outstanding college coaches and players who will act as counsellors," said Amorosino. "Among the players will be Ernie DeGregorio, freshman at Providence College who averaged 34 points a game this season."

Meeting Friday To Plan Curry Little League Dedication

Plans for the dedication of the Robert Allen Curry Little League Baseball Field in West Quincy will be prepared at an 8 p.m. meeting Friday at the Morrissette Legion Post Home.

The field is named in honor of Sgt. Robert Allen Curry of West Quincy, winner of an Air Medal and the Purple Heart in World War II, whose B-17 bomber was lost in the South Pacific on May 21, 1943.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett, who filed the legislation that paved the way for the Metropolitan District Commission to build the field near Shea Skating Rink and name it for Sgt. Curry, will be temporary chairman of the meeting.

Among those invited are representatives of the Morrissette Legion Post, the St. Moritz Association, West Quincy Schools, the Ave Maria Knights of Columbus, and the Rev. John McMahon, Pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Also William F. Ryan, the city's director of recreation; Richard J. Koch, executive director Quincy Park Recreation Board; Thomas Joyce of the Quincy Little Leagues; and City Councillors Albert R. Barilaro and George B. McDonald.

May 10 has been selected tentatively as the date of dedication featuring the unveiling of a placque, a parade of veterans and Little Leaguers, and the opening game of the Little League season.

Marine Corps Offers Guaranteed Ground Occupational Assignments

For the first time in its history, the Marine Corps is now offering qualified applicants guaranteed assignments to ground occupational fields before they enlist.

Openings for this new program are for the occupational fields of Personnel and administration; Telecommunications Maintenance; Auditing; Finance and Accounting; Data Processing; and Electronics Maintenance.

Applicants who qualify and accept this program will be enlisted for a period of four years.

Interested applicants should contact their nearest Marine Corps recruiter for complete details. Those in the South Shore area are asked to contact SSGT JAMES LASKEY OR SGT GIL BOULEY at the Marine Corps recruiting office in the Post Office Building, Quincy Square. Applicants may also call 472-6650 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Owls To Model For Camera Club Meeting March 24

Owls will be professional models at the March 24 meeting of the South Shore Camera Club at 8 p.m. at Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

Tabletop photography using artificial light with glass and crystal setups will also be a part of the camera workshop.

Persons interested in any phase of photography are invited to attend with cameras and questions.

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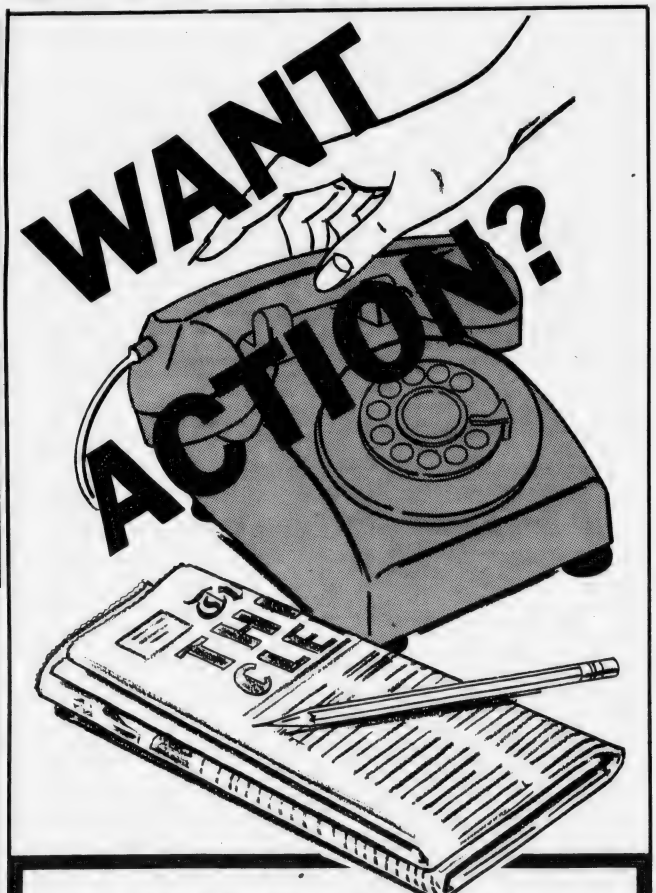
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Committee Planning Ceremonies For Adams Shore Library

Plans for special ceremonies at the new Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library during National Library Week will be made at a committee meeting tonight [Wednesday] at 8 p.m. at the new branch meeting room.

Mayor James R. McIntyre officiated yesterday morning at a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new building. Appropriately, green ribbon, in observance of St. Patrick's Day, was used.

The building will now be open for use by the public. The one-story brick and glass structure is located on Sea St., between Palmer St. and Riverside Ave.

Representatives from the areas of the peninsula to be served by the branch have been asked to serve on the planning committee.

They include Dr. Peter V. Corea of Houghs Neck Congregational Church, Rev. Jack H. Thorne, Bethel Beach Church of the Nazarene; Rev. James Har, Most Blessed Sacrament Church; Rev. Thomas Croke, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church; Rev. John J. Dacey, new pastor at St. Boniface's Church; Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim pastor at Adams Shore Community Church.

Paul J. Crossen, immediate past president, and John M. Connolly, 1970 president, will represent the Merrymount Association; John J. Urbanus, Rock Island Cove Improvement Association; Bernard J. Macauley, Baker Beach; John B. Powers, Houghs Neck Community Council.

Area residents include Mrs. William J. Duane, Antonio Monteiro, Harold J. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Hurney, James J. Lydon, Mrs. Arthur B. Horton, Charles H. McGarry.

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham are representing the City of Quincy; Francis R. Hackett, Thomas Crane Library trustees; with Librarian Warren B. Watson and Miss Dorothy Newton, assistant, also serving on the committee.

Milton Bank Shareholders Reject Planned Merger With Shipbuilders Co-operative

The planned merger of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank with the Milton Co-operative Bank has run into an unexpected snag.

Shareholders of the Quincy bank voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the merger.

But shareholders of the Milton institution voted against the merger. The vote reportedly was 62-11.

Unless Milton shareholders at a later date reconsider their vote, the merger of the two banks will not materialize.

The boards of directors of the two banks and state Commissioner of Banks Freyda Koplow had approved the merger.

Plans were to merge the two banks under the name of the Presidential Co-operative Bank.

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Brett Says MBTA Tracks Should Have Been Depressed In Quincy

Closing of temporary bypasses over the MBTA right-of-way through Quincy points up a major failure in the planning of the South Shore rapid transit extension, according to Rep. Joseph E. Brett.

The Quincy Democrat recalled he recommended several years ago, when the project was first discussed, that the entire right-of-way through Quincy be depressed to allow all intersecting streets to cross from one side to the other at their grade level.

"This would have precluded the necessity for motorists and pedestrians to negotiate a lengthy circuitous route in many instances to get from one side of the tracks to the other," he said.

"A perfect example of the point I am making is the depressed Massachusetts Turnpike Extension through Boston where all of the intersecting streets cross the highway via overpass.

"It's 'water over the dam' now, but its' just too bad that motorists and pedestrians through the years will have to use round-about routes to get from one side of the rapid transit tracks to the other when the lowering of the roadbed could have made it possible to have a dozen or more crossovers between the Neponset River and Braintree."

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

First Love

I guess we all remember our first love, for it is the best and the worst feelings all rolled into one.

I was in seventh grade, 3rd row, 5th seat. HE was in 2nd row 4th seat. His name was Bryan McNeil, and I loved him So did every other 12 year old girl in the class. He never looked at any of them. He never looked at me either, but I knew that was just because he was so shy.

One day the teacher had oral recitation, and Bryan didn't hear the question. I hissed the answer from behind my book. He never let on it was me who had given him the wrong answer. He was that way.

I used to write him little notes, and toss them on his desk when he wasn't looking. Notes like, "I love you Bryan, from Guess Who" and "I am watching you, from your Nutcracker Sweet" or "I don't care about your acne, Bryan, from your Secret Admirer." He would crumple up these papers and aim for the wastebasket. But I was sure he had memorized every word first and kept them in his heart.

Other girls would fall all over themselves talking to him. Not I. No words ever passed between us. Our love was too big for words. I would stare at the back of his head in History Class. He had 200,497 hairs and dandruff. But I didn't mind. Whenever I would pass his desk I'd carefully blow the dandruff off his shoulders. And he never knew it was me. At least he never let on he knew. Our's was a secret love.

I used to take the gum out of my mouth, wad it up into a ball, and throw it at his ear, because then he'd turn around, and I loved the way his eyes crossed when he got mad. If he had realized who it was doing it, I know he would have told me of his feelings.

It was true, we had never spoken, but then came that magical day. I was going out the school door and he was coming in. It was Fate. We were alone. We both stood still for what seemed like an eternity. Then he spoke. Oh, the rapture of it I can remember even now Bryan McNeil spoke to ME.

I floated home on a cloud until I reached my door. My mother knew today was not like other days, as she said "Dear, whats happened to you, you smiled at me?"

I wanted to keep his words locked in my heart, yet I wanted to share them with someone, to let another know that HE had spoken to me.

"Mother," I said in hushed tones, "Bryan McNeil spoke to me today. He said "Get out of my way, you're blocking the door, stupid."

Camp Fire Girls Sell 3,448 Boxes Of Candy

A total of 3,448 boxes of candy were sold in Quincy during the recent Camp Fire Girls' annual candy sale.

Girls selling 48 or more boxes received a gold charm; while a certificate was awarded those selling 18 or more.

Karen Johnson with 82 boxes sold, set this year's record for Quincy.

Others receiving gold charms were Barbara Bernier, Anne Blanchette, Janet Connolly, Donna Picot, Suzanne Kelly, Lisa Vlassakis, Theresa Morris, Mary Welch, Nancy Meegan, Denise Wallace, Carol Flynn, Karen DiCarlo, Ellen Hogan, Jane Vallier.

Also, Patricia White, Marie Christina Rombola, Gail Milligan, Susan Ball, Susan Touma and Marion Rideout.

Receiving certificates were Yvonne Drummond, Laura Darrow, Patricia Morris, Kimberly Bouffard, Susan Peach, Sandra Morrell, Ann Conley, Linda Deady, Nancy Miller, Paula Miller, Andrea King, Sharon Love.

Kathleen Ward, Deborah Graham, Susan Jankins, Cathy Martel, Ruth Howard, Susan Pelechowicz, Lisa O'Connor, Ellen Rhode, Janet Gately, Sandra DePolo, Robin Haggerty, Nancy MacDonald, Carol Anne Melzard, Marguerite Melzard, Laurette Myette, Carolyn O'Brien, Eileen Rooney, Patricia Shine.

Kathy Thomas, Alicia Borns, Marie Flaherty, Betty Murphy, Barbara Tocchio, Elizabeth Rice, Jane Papile, Laurie Zakrzewski, Darlene Driscoll, Donna Ayer, Mary Donlan, Mary Savage, Frances Savage, Mary Ann DelGreco, Ann Grondin, Susan Costello, Donna Pizzi, Carol Ann DelGreco, Tracy Tardoff, Maureen Murphy, Donna Nicastro.

Theresa Palmer, Laurie Bersani, Joanne King, Mary Stebbins, Susan Hall and Melissa Walsh.

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Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery Dept. ONE [1] 3/4 TON DUMP TRUCK.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until March 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: March 31, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

3/12-19/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MARIA COMIS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LOUIS J. COMIS of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

3/5-12-19/70

LOST AND FOUND

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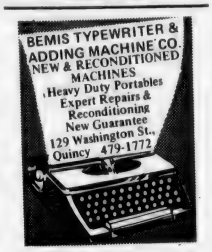
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McDonald Requests $7,000 For City Health Clinics

City Councillor George B. McDonald has introduced a resolution asking restoration into the city budget of $7,000 for maintenance of health clinics and preventive and educational medicine for the summer.

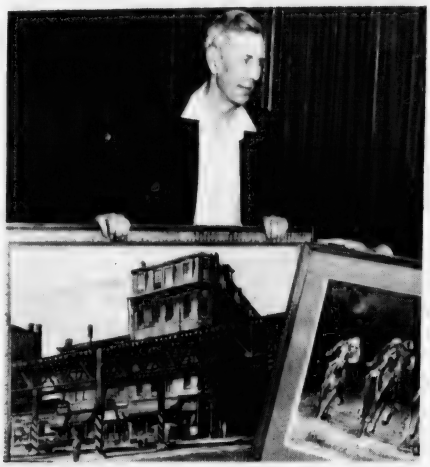
The budget item requested by the Quincy Health Department was deleted from the budget by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

McDonald's resolution would have the Health Department resubmit a total program to the mayor requesting an appropriation in a supplemental budget from the city council.

"It simply asks the mayor and the health department to recognize what we have had for the past 19 years, ever since we opened the second health center in the United States back in 1951," said McDonald.

Some of the programs eliminated by the budget cuts were polio and diphtheria immunization, diabetes detection, X-rays for tuberculosis for food handlers, hearing tests for adult and children, and dental service for pre-school children.

"We can't evaluate such programs in dollars and cents because they are preventive," said McDonald. "But remember the old saying, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



A WATERCOLOR demonstration by James Hooley of Milton, shown here, will be a feature of the March 24 meeting of the Quincy Art Association at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd. The demonstration is open to the public and there will be refreshments. One of the judges for the February exhibit of the Association at the Thomas Crane Public Library, he attended the Hawes School of Art of Boston and has had a number of one man shows.

McIntyre Favors Gas Tax Money For Mass Transit

Sen. James R. McIntyre [D-Quincy] sees the possibility of using gasoline tax money for mass transit as "a benefit for all our citizens."

The Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation, chaired by McIntyre, recently reported favorably on a constitutional amendment that would permit such use of the money.

"If we are able to improve our rapid transit," said Sen. McIntyre, "more urban commuters will take advantage of it and there will be fewer highway travelers. South Shore highway users should not object to a little more room on the Southeast Expressway.

"Our property taxpayers can no longer afford the cost of improved and efficient mass transit. They need financial help and it must come now from the silent tax man in the gas pump. The importance of this measure cannot be overstressed."

Sen. McIntyre has filed similar bills in the past but this is the first time that one has reached the first stages in the legislative process, a favorable committee report.

Kerr 'Engineer Of Year' At GD Quincy Division

Murray Kerr Jr., a hull design supervisor, has been named "Engineer of the Year" at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

Kerr was selected from among eight nominees for his work in helping design the Lykes Bros. "Seabees" ships, which will be the world's largest and most versatile cargo transports, and for design suggestions that led to cost savings in building U.S. Navy Ships.

A $500 honorarium and certificate of achievement were presented to Kerr by Lloyd Bergeson, shipyard general manager and a General Dynamics vice president. In addition, Kerr became the Quincy Shipbuilding division's candidate for the corporate design achievement award, which includes a $1000 honorarium and certificate.

Kerr began his shipbuilding career at Quincy in 1948 as a structural draftsman. He was promoted to hull design supervisor in May, 1968. He is a graduate of Lincoln College of Northeastern University and a registered professional engineer. His activities include membership in The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Kerr and his wife Joan are the parents of twin daughters, Debra and Denise, and a son, Murray, III. The family lives at 10 Dunster Lane, Scituate.

Decision Awaited On Student Half-Fares

A decision was awaited today from the MBTA on whether Quincy youngsters will get the same break as Boston students in bus fares to and from school.

The MBTA's board of directors was scheduled to meet Wednesday night with Reps. Walter J. Hannon, Clifford H. Marshall and Arthur H. Tobin to discuss further the proposed half rate fares for Quincy students.

The two groups last met March 6 and, said Rep. Hannon, "The entire board was most sympathetic with our position and feel that something is to be done about it. I hope we'll have the answer tonight."

Boston school children who have to take two buses to school pay one fare on the first bus and get a free transfer on the second. Quincy youngsters pay 15 cents on each bus.

"That adds up to 60 cents a day round trip or $3 a week for each youngster," said Hannon. "Families with two, three or four children pay $6, $9 or $12 a week. That's a lot of money.

"We figure the cost of extending the plan outside Boston will be about $100,000 for Quincy, Lynn and other places. Sure it opens a pandora's box for the MBTA but I don't see how they can fairly come to any other decision than half fare."

Once the fare change gains the approval of the MBTA's board of directors it must also be reviewed by the MBTA's advisory board.

Two Reappointed As Notary Publics

Irene C. Barry of 20 Briggs St., and Yrjo M. Matson of 39 Russell Park have been reappointed as notary publics for a term of seven years, according to Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

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Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 27

Thursday, March 26, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Record - High Budget

$130-Plus Tax Rate Seen

Quincy property owners face an ominous possible $130-plus tax rate this year.



PRETTY PREVIEW--Admiring Easter lillies at Roy's Flowers is pretty Janice Siddens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Siddens of Calvin Rd., and a fourth grade student at the Merrymount School. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Passage this week of a record-high $39.9 million municipal budget brought dire predictions of an increase ranging somewhere between $10 and $20 with $15 or $16 the probable mark.

The 1969 rate is $116.40--a hike of $17.50 over the previous year.

Mayor James R. McIntyre thus far has declined to attempt to pinpoint the actual rate other than that there will be "a substantial increase."

Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, chairman of the council's Finance Committee, predicted the budget alone will mean at least a $10 tax rate hike.

He noted his forecast is not taking into consideration other such factors as increased county, MBTA and MDC assessments and a cut in state aid to the city.

Other City Hall sources, preferring not to be identified at this time, see a hike of "around $15 or $16". Some think it could run "in the neighborhood of $20".

This year's tax bills will be based on the present assessment formula as the city, for the third time, won a one-year postponement of implementing 100 per cent fair market value appraisals.

Judge Frank W. Tomasello in Norfolk County Superior Court, gave the city another one-year reprieve, following a hearing on a motion by City Solicitor Harry Pavan to delay implementing the figures until 1971.

Near the end of Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa's administration, Quincy was ordered to assess property at fair market value.

The re-appraisal, brought about by a taxpayers' suit, was carried out by a private firm. Many homeowners protested that the new figures were "unfair" or that errors had been made in the appraising.

McIntyre, who came into office in 1966, set about and has succeeded in postponing implementation of the figures.

A Constitutional amendment, proposed by him and supported by the Quincy Beacon Hill legislative delegation, will put the question of 100 per cent fair market valuation in Massachusetts on the state ballot this November.

If the question wins, the legislature would then be allowed to create disproportionate assessments for homes, industrial and other commercial properties.

Mayor McIntyre hailed Judge Tomasello's decision this week as one that will bring "real assistance taxwise to the small homeowner and rent payer".

He said it would also greatly help "elderly persons on fixed income."

But Atty. Laurence Fordham, counsel for revaluation proponents, saw it quite differently.

"I suggest there is no basis for additional time," he argued before Judge Tomasello.

He likened Quincy's delays to implement court-ordered revaluation figures to Southern delays in implementing court-ordered integration.

He said Quincy has had 185 years since assessment laws were established in 1785 to assess at full and fair market value.

He noted further that it has been nine years since the Springfield taxpayer's suit that knocked down disproportionate assessing.

He pointed out that it has been three years since Cole Layer and Trumble completed the re-appraisal in Quincy and that "there is no basis for additional time."

City Solicitor Pavan argued that implementation of revaluation figures this year could be obsolete next year if Massachusetts voters approve amending the Constitution to allow disproportionate assessing.

Mayor McIntyre slashed $3 million from the original department financial requests before submitting the budget to the council. The council's Finance Committee pruned another $127,000.

Although the budget, as passed, was $39.9 million, the actual operating costs--including earlier appropriations this year--are over $40 million.

Biggest budget increases are for the school, hospital, police, fire and public works departments.

Revaluation Election Issue Says Tobin

Revaluation and unemployment will be the key issues in this year's state election, says Rep. Arthur H. Tobin [D-Quincy].

Tobin charged that Republicans who have criticized the recent controversial vote on the House reduction are "trying to smoke screen these issues".

He said that if the House size had been cut prior [before this year] to the Constitutional amendment vote to put revaluation on the state ballot this year, the referendum on revaluation would have been killed.

"It was won by just three votes," he said. "If the House had been cut prior to this vote, Quincy would have lost two House seats and two votes. The revaluation victory would have been a defeat, I am sure."

"Quincy homeowners should be proud of their legislative delegation," he declared. "If it hadn't been for the Quincy group, these property owners and others throughout the state would never have gotten the opportunity to vote on revaluation."

If voters approve, the legislature would be allowed to draw up disproportionate formulas for assessing homes, industrial and commercial properties.

Under present law, all properties are required to be assessed at full and 100 per cent fair market valuation.

"This was a tremendous Quincy victory led by Mayor James R. McIntyre and supported by the Quincy delegation," Tobin said.

He said revaluation, favored by "special interests" and unemployment "allowed to rise by Republicans" will be the chief issues in November.

Kelly Ward 4 Chairman

School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly has been elected chairman of the Ward 4 Democratic City Committee.

Kelly, who was vice-chairman, succeeds Robert Montgomery who resigned.

Daniel M. Shea of 114 Bunker Hill Lane, was elected vice-chairman.

Two new members were voted into committee membership. They are Henry Bertolon of 96 Connell St., and Joseph P. Shea of 95 White St.

1938 Hurricane Souvenirs Cleared From Black's Creek

An estimated 200 tree stumps--ugly souvenirs of the 1938 hurricane--are being removed from a section of Black's Creek.

Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board, said the project has two purposes:

--Remove the 32-year-old eye-sores as part of the city's beautification program.

--Deepen the water storage area to help lessen flooding conditions along Furnace Brook.

The stumps, thrown into the Black's Creek area at the rear of the soccer field at Veterans Memorial Stadium, were from trees bowled over by the surprise hurricane of 1938.

See Photos On Page 3

Hurricanes in the New England area were so infrequent back then, they were not given names as they are today.

Park department personnel, with three trucks, a large crane and a Water Department power shovel are digging away.

The water-logged stumps are being carted to the city dump for burial.

"Removing these stumps is part of our program to beautify the Southern Artery," said Koch. "We have been working on Southern Artery for three or four years.

"Removal of the stumps will also help ease flooding problems along Furnace Brook by deepening the water storage area."

Koch said the high area between the soccer field and the water will be graded and picnic tables and benches placed there.

Woof! Woof! It's License Time Again

Woof! Woof!

It's that time again.

If you own a dog, you must license or re-license him by April 1, reminds City Clerk John M. Gillis.

Fee is $2 for male and spayed and $5 for female.

Last year, an estimated 3,000 dogs were licensed in Quincy. Gillis estimates there may be as many as 4,000 in the city now.

Owners who fail to license their dogs are subject to a $15 fine, he said.

You can save yourself $15 and spare your dog the embarrassment of being carted off to the city pound by licensing him by April 1.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

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Story On Black's Creek Land 'Splendid' And Appreciated

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Your fine story on the Black's Creek Marsh, written by Mrs. Wainwright, was spendid and of inestimable value in helping the cause for the landtaking.

The civic spirit which prompted THE SUN to devote such space and attention to the Black's Creek Marsh project is truly commendable.

Future generations of residents of Quincy, as well as visitors from afar, will, I am sure, thank Mayor McIntyre, the City Council, the Conservation Commission, the Planning Department, the local press, and the civic groups that had the foresight to recognize the open space-conservation value of this acreage and take steps to preserve it.

Your editorial help was very timely and much appreciated. Thanks very, very much.

Dorothy C. Kelly
108 Davis St.,
Wollaston

'Sincere Thanks' To Quincy Sun From Conservation Commission

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Our sincere thanks to you for the support given by the Quincy Sun in the matter of the Black's Creek land acquisition which was voted unanimously by the City Council last Monday evening.

Support such as yours is what made this notable action possible and we appreciate your help.

Our best wishes for the success of your publication,

Mrs. Frank E. Yeomans
Chairman,
Quincy Conservation Commission
115 Winthrop Avenue

Enjoys The Sun

Editor, Quincy Sun:

As usual, I enjoyed the Quincy Sun AGAIN last week. Your paper is really bringing reading pleasure to my family and me. I'm sure many residents have expressed their thanks to you for bringing additional news into their homes. Please add our thanks too. Continued good luck.

Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St.,Quincy.

Easter

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St.
Quincy

The Tomb was sealed by order great.
The Lock was set by human hate.

And HE who calmed the raging sea-
Died for the love of you and me.

But the Nazarene they thought was odd,
Now sits at the right hand of God.

"Father forgive them they know not what they do."
So spoke the Lord - and his work was through.

He died on the cross at Calvary,
To rise again in Eternity.

They found the great stone rolled away,
And heard the guardian angel say,

"Christ is not within his gloom,
He has risen from the tomb."

He rose triumphant o'er the grave-
And reigns in glory-still to save.

Overseas Mail For Servicemen To Be Expedited

Mail for military servicemen overseas will be expedited by utilizing special containers in the lobbies of all local Post Offices according to George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

Mail addressed to APO or FPO New York and San Francisco should be brought directly to the lobby of the local Post Office and deposited in containers marked "Vietnam, APO & FPO". Walker said this mail would be expedited to its destination.

This arrangement is for the duration of the work stoppage, he said.

Sunbeams

Close friends are just about convinced that School Committeeman James F. McCormick will run for mayor next year if incumbent James McIntyre bows out.

They feel he wants to run and that his change of jobs [new brokerage firm] will allow him to toss his hat into the ring.

And on his past vote-getting performances, they think he would be a man to reckon with in any kind of a mayoralty field.

* * *

HOUSE SPEAKER David Bartley will be among those attending a friendship dinner May 2 in honor of Rep.-City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall. The event will be held at the Fore River Clubhouse. Committee chairman is Miss Louise Tropea of 48 Baxter Ave.

* * *

MILESTONE: Frank Easter Bridgman, former Quincy resident and long-time clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, will be 91 March 29. He's now living at Wesley Manor, Jacksonville, Fla. Mayor James R. McIntyre is sending him a large "birthday card"--an Honorary Quincy Citizen certificate.

* * *

CONGRESSMAN James A. Burke remembered friends in the Quincy area again this St. Patrick's Day by having his office distribute tiny pots of shamrocks to them

* * *

DAN CUPID NOTE: James [Pete] Ricciuti, Mayor McIntyre's executive secretary, will be escorting pretty daughter, Carole, down the aisle in October. She'll become Mrs. Richard W. Corner. The latter ran for the Ward 3 City Council seat last year.

* * *

TAXES, TAXES and more taxes, Rev. Bedros Baharian, chairman of the City Planning Board speaking at a recent Quincy Rotary Club meeting, said he sees Quincy's tax rate up over the $125 mark in 1971. Twenty years ago it was something like $35.

Help is on the way, though, he noted. The Jordan Marsh distribution center in North Quincy will yield $1 million tax revenue in 1971--reflecting about $5 on the rate.

The planned multi-million dollar State Street South complex in Montclair will bring a King-Size chunk of new revenue. If it were completed next year, for example, it would help the rate by $25, he said.

He also sees considerable construction of office and apartment buildings near the three new MBTA stations in Quincy.

But in the meanwhile, taxes, taxes and more taxes.

* * *

MAYBE THE FACT that the air around us is being poisoned every day doesn't bother some people. But it should. Do you know, asks the Massachusetts Medical Society, that you inhale air 22,000 times every day. That's a lot of poison.

* * *

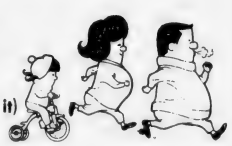
A LOT OF PEOPLE must be absent minded. The IRS reports 3,638 Massachusetts taxpayers waiting for refund checks aren't getting them--for a while, anyway. Instead, they're getting back their federal income tax returns because they forgot to sign them. And others may never get their refunds. They're the ones who moved and forgot to leave a forwarding address.

* * *

SMILE DEPT: "If you're really looking for a friend who will never double cross you," advises Hector Pelletier, secretary treasurer of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, "buy yourself a dog."

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McIntyre Bill Brings Additional Housing Funds

A Senate amendment won by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre will allow Quincy to receive additional funds for leased housing for the needy and elderly.

Commenting on the amendment, passed Tuesday, McIntyre declared:

"Senate Bill 1325 was amended by me in the Senate to give more funds to the cities like Quincy which have taken full advantage of the funds available from the state Department of Community Affairs for leased housing.

"Under the provisions of my amendment the Quincy Housing Authority which has already used up its state allocated $100,000 for leased housing may apply for additional funds and may receive a prepayment of up to $5,000 to give to the landlords.

"There are not more than a dozen city housing authorities which make use of these available funds and Quincy has the best program in the Commonwealth. I am pleased this amended bill will allow more funds to become available for leased housing in Quincy, because it is an ideal program for needy tenants who live in these apartments leased to the Housing Authority.

These housing units, unlike most housing authority units, are still kept on the tax rolls of the city which benefits both the tenants and also the taxpayers."

Quincy Den Mothers Receive Awards

Two Quincy Cub Scout Den Mothers are among 20 in the Boston Archdiocese to receive the "Corrigan Award" for outstanding leadership "contributing to the spiritual development of Catholic youth."

The medal was presented at a Day of Recollection for Den Mothers at Boston College High School.

Mrs. Richard Reynolds of 7 Bird St., a den mother for more than four years of the pack, sponsored by Most Blessed Sacrament Church, was presented the award by Rev. Garrett J. Garry, Scout Chaplain at the church. She has also been active in the Girl Scouts, and her husband served as Cubmaster. Her son Richard is a Quincy Sun newsboy.

Mrs. George MacLean of 44 Silver St., from St. Joseph's Church, also a den mother for more than four years, received the medal from Rev. James J. McCarthy, Scout chaplain at St. Joseph's.

Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, Archdiocesan CYO director, was in charge of the program.

HN Post To Initiate

Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold an initiation of new members following an 8 p.m. business meeting April 2, Commander Paul McKeon will preside. Parents and family are invited to the initiation and the buffet following.

There will be an election of convention delegates.

William Timcoe has been elected to the Executive Committee and will serve as membership chairman. Ronald Allsop is the new Blood Bank chairman.



SWAMP LIKE section of Black's Creek is result of disposal of trees there from 1938 hurricane. The stumps are being removed by city as part of beautification program and to deepen water reservoir to ease flooding problems.

[Edward Sweeney Photo]



WATERLOGGED tree stump, one of an estimated 200 souvenirs of the 1938 hurricane, is hoisted from a section of Black's Creek at rear of soccer field at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

[Edward Sweeney Photo]

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Lonniel Berry to Paul F. Onorato is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morse of 308 Water St. Mr. Onorato is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Onorato of Somerville. Miss Berry, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed at Sears Service Center. Mr. Onorato, a graduate of Mansfield Beauty Academy, is employed at Michaelangelo's in Quincy. A June 14 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Senior Adult Club Whist April 1

The monthly whist of the Senior Adult Club at the Quincy Jewish Community Center will be held April 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center, 10 Merrymount Rd. Admission of 35-cents includes prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Re Wolf is president of the Senior Adult Club, with Emanuel Taylor whist committee chairman.

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Beauty Ideas By Sabina



Advantages Of Synthetic Wigs

Synthetic wigs have now come into their own. Most of the basic objections to their maintenance, wearability and appearance have been eliminated. The unnatural, hard, shininess is gone from the better wigs. The tangling, matting and shedding problems have been solved by new construction techniques. And there is a much wider range of colors from which to choose.

Synthetics are now color-stable and resist fading. However, you can't change the color yourself and few salons will attempt to alter the color.

Synthetic fiber wigs have two things going for them: low price and easy maintenance. They may be bought for a fraction of the price of a human hair wig. They are almost impervious to rain, and you can store them in an old nylon stocking or carry them in a handbag.

* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

March 18

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 20 Hamden Circle, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nagle, 88 Freeman St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ryder, 143 Liberty St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Birmingham, 167 Connell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Colligan, 99 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Young, 10 Clarendon St., a daughter.

March 20

Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Puleo, 19 Cyril St., twins, a son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binns, 26 Bowes Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brennick, 10 Moscow St., a daughter.

March 21

Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, 56 Bromfield St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Rossi, 5 Newport Terr., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hevner, 48 Freeman St., a daughter.

March 22

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Conroy, 56 Robertson St., a daughter.

March 23

Mr. and Mrs. John Swenson, 94 Presidents Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonner, 18 Berkley St., a daughter.

March 24

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonfiglioli, 75 Babcock St., a son.

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28 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
Tel: 479-1717



MARRIED--Mrs. Russell L. Brierley is the former Miss Barbara Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chipman of South Weymouth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Brierley of 44 West Elm Ave., Wollaston. The couple were married recently at Old South Union Congregational Church, Weymouth. The bride is a graduate of Weymouth High School and Plus School of Business. She is a Majority member of the Order of Rainbow. Mr. Brierley graduated from North Quincy High School and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and served four years with the Merchant Marine. He is a member of Wollaston Yacht Club. The couple will live in Hanover. [Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Margaret Campbell Burns to Joseph W. Mutz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Burns of 270 Palmer St. Mr. Mutz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mutz, Sr., of Hamden, Conn. and Killington, Vt. Miss Burns, a graduate of Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse. Mr. Mutz is assistant manager of The New Woodstock Inn, Vt. An April 11 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

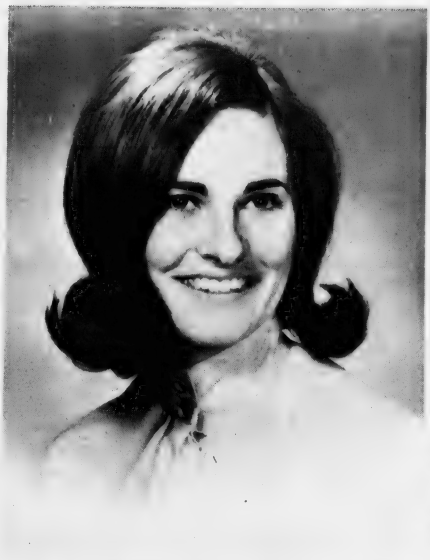
Senior Citizens To View Slides

"Ramblings," a program of slides, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mathewson March 26 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson have recently returned from a trip to the South Seas.


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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Bettyann Pomarico to Richard F. Adams is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pomarico of 34 Main St. He is the son of Mrs. Theodore Adams of 10 Ellerton Rd. and Mr. Adams of Miami, Fla. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss Pomarico graduated also from Aquinas Junior College of Business and is a secretary at Ginn and Company, a Xerox Company. Mr. Adams attended Bentley College and is a senior accountant for Bird and Son at East Walpole. He is a member of the Marine Reserves. A November wedding is planned. [Ciro's]

Sandra McLeod Named Mount Holyoke Scholar

Sandra Louise McLeod of Spear St., a 1969 Quincy High School graduate, has been named a Mount Holyoke Scholar. She is one of 10 students in the freshman class of 577 students to be selected.

An award of $100 for books for the school library has been sent to Quincy High School, and the college will provide bookplates on which Sandra's name will be inscribed.

At the close of her junior year at Quincy High School, Sandra was chosen by the American Field Service as an exchange student to spend the summer months in Finland.

Mount Holyoke Scholars are chosen for the excellence of their entrance records and their college grades for the first semester.

Marriage Intentions

Alfred A. Amancio, Jr., 91 Tondreau Ave., Attleboro, Elizabeth A. Burke, 26 Webster St., Quincy.

Francis P. Farmer, 139 Atlantic St., Quincy, computer operator; Diane J. Walker, 381 Lowell St., Methuen, registered nurse.

Steven H. Rothberg, 455A Sea St., Quincy, mechanic; Sherly R. Price, 146 Bonad Rd., Brookline, secretary.

Kevin J. Melzard, 401 Palmer St., Quincy, shipper; Donna Repplier, 601 Hancock St., Quincy, at home.

Frederick W. Allen, 15 First Parish Rd., Canton, engineering; Patricia A. Vissa, 161 Copeland St., Quincy, senior clerk.

Vincent C. Judeikis, 89 East Squantum St., Quincy, student; Chantal A. Yost, 89 East Squantum St., Quincy, commercial artist.

Stephen D. Benjamin, 21 West Elm Ave., Quincy, student; Linda J. Lewis, 1584 Liberty St., Braintree, student.

Arthur L. Mirkin, Jr., 66 Thoreau Rd., Quincy, telephone installer; Ellen B. Boudreau, 14 Rowe St., Auburndale, nurse.

Richard R. Baldwin, 46 G St., Hull, dry cleaner; Patricia A. Wood, 65 Colonial Drive, Quincy, key punch operator.

Stephen E. Eaton, 41 Campbell St., Quincy, clearance agent; Donna J. Marinelli, 26 Sutcliffe Ave., Canton, laboratory technician.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Carole A. Ricciuti to Richard W. Corner is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ricciuti of 51 Forbes Hill Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corner of 70 Hillsboro St., Quincy. Miss Ricciuti, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, attended Quincy Junior College and is employed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Corner is a graduate of Quincy High School, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Suffolk University, where he received his degree in accounting. He is on the staff of Touche Ross and Company, Certified Public Accountants. An October wedding is planned. [William J. Hayden]

Folk Artist At First Parish

David Ripley, soloist, will be featured at a "social happening," pop concert style, Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

He is a Harvard University student, folk artist and singer of spirituals, who will study at Tanglewood this summer. The student, who plans to become a professional musician, toured the country last summer as a hobo via freight car routes, supporting himself with singing engagements. He has given concerts throughout the nation, and toured with the Harvard Glee Club singing in India, Japan and Taiwan.

Mrs. Nell Slawson, Charles F. Park and Mrs. Bradford E. Gale arranged the event which will be a family affair for the entire parish.

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Granite Chapter To Take Part In ORT Rally On March 30

The Granite Chapter of Women's American ORT [Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training] will participate in an ORT Rally at the Chestnut Hill Country Club, Brookline, March 30.

The group last week completed its annual membership campaign, and a window display in the Quincy Savings Bank will continue through tomorrow.

An ORT Day proclamation signed by Mayor James R. McIntyre changed the name of part of Hancock St. to ORT Street during the campaign.

Committee members are Mrs. Arthur Andelman, president; Mrs. Allen Roffman, ORT Day chairman; Mrs. Louis Gaynor, membership chairman; Mrs. Stanley Koffman, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul Whalen, publicity chairman; Mrs. Irving Liftman, Mrs. Harvey Kurr, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Gerald Saitow, Mrs. Neal Coffman, Mrs. David Cerul and Mrs. Edward Gurwitch.

Public Whist March 31 At VFW Post Home

A public whist will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home, 24 Broad St., behind the Police Station.

The whist is sponsored by the Past Presidents of the VFW Auxiliary. Proceeds will aid their Jamaica Plain Hospital party. Mrs. Hazel Riley and Mrs. Florence Piscitello are co-chairmen

Women Of Moose To Hold Homemaking Night

Homemaking Chapter Night will be held by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose April 13 at their 8 p.m. meeting in the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center, 24 High School Ave. Members are to bring donations for homemaking gifts. Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.



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PETER & PAUL'S
HAIR STYLISTS
833 Hancock St. Quincy
472 - 9617



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

One Month Before

Now is the time to mail the invitations that have been neatly addressed in black ink with no abbreviations, sealed and stamped weeks ago.

It's time to go for the final fitting of your wedding gown. Be sure you have the same undergarments and shoes you had for your first fitting. These are also the ones you'll wear on your wedding day. Make arrangements with your bridal consultant to pick up your gown. The nearer to your wedding day the better. A good bridal shop will press your gown. If you pick it up too far ahead chances are you'll have to repress it. This is no job for an amateur.

Also, you will find all your friends and relatives will want to "peek". This will spoil the fun of surprise as you walk down the aisle. Check with all your attendants to make sure they have had their fittings and made their dates to pick up the gowns. They should also have their hats, shoes and proper undergarments by now.

Have you made plans for the rehearsal party? Now is the time to finalize these arrangements. Occasionally the groom's parents take care of this. If this is the case, then all you have to do is to give your new mother the list of names. Make out your seating list.

Finish your trousseau shopping. Remember little extras such as new comb and brush, toothpaste and brush, hair spray, nylons and tissues.

Your new home should be just about complete. Finish the details after you come back from your trip. The important thing from now on is to be sure to get rest.

By now gifts should be arriving. Thank You notes must be sent out on time. [Within two weeks after you receive them] Take the time to write a personal note and mention the gift received.

Never send a printed thank you note only. Your guests took the time and effort to send special gifts now it's up to you to show your appreciation.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

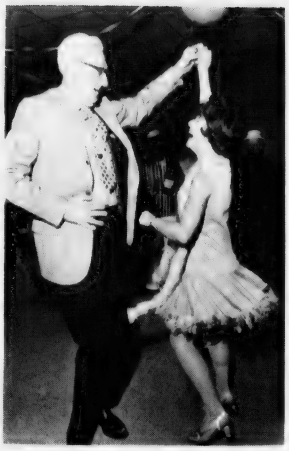
Dr. Merrill To Speak April 1 At S.S. Kidney Chapter Meeting

Dr. John P. Merrill, director of Cardio-Renal Service at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will be the speaker April 1 at a meeting of the South Shore Chapter Kidney Foundation.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Quincy City Hospital.

Dr. Merrill is also an associate professor of medicine at Harvard.

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CHARLESTON WINNERS!--Mrs. George Venti and Frank Sheulan show them how it's done!



TIME OUT--Mr. and Mrs. Pat Noonan of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson of Braintree take time out from dancing to try a little food.



"CUTTING A RUG" are Mrs. Harold Gilbert and Raymond Cunningham of Wollaston.

Wollaston Mothers Club Whoops It Up At 'Roaring 20's' Dance

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos)



"WHO'S GOT THE TICKET?"--Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenna of 75 Thornton St., are sure it's not home on the piano!



"LIKE THIS, DEAR!" Mrs. Paul Crossen of Merrymount tips her husband's skimmer to the right angle.



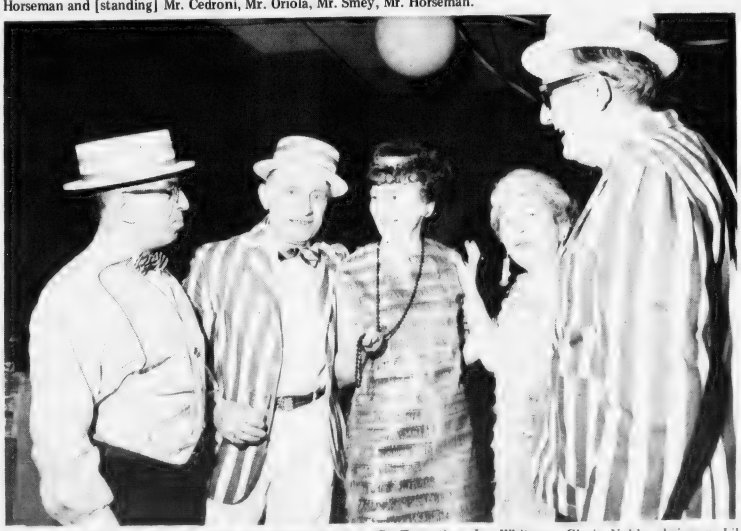
TRADE-MARK of a nostalgic era, straw hats, beads and garters are sported by Mr. and Mrs. Gilby Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egan of Wollaston.



"GUYS AND DOLLS" at the "Roaring 20's" Dance of Wollaston Mothers Club at McKeon Amvets Post, Dorchester, included: Mrs. Michael Oriola, Mrs. Edward Smey, Mrs. Aldo Cedroni, Herbert Repucci, Mrs. Repucci, Mrs. Howard Horseman and [standing] Mr. Cedroni, Mr. Oriola, Mr. Smey, Mr. Horseman.



ALL THE GIRLS wore them then--'Roaring Twenties' garter for Mrs. Martin Cosgrove of 105 Samoset Ave., is adjusted by her husband.



GREETERS AT THE DANCE were Committee Members Cy Tutuntian, Joe Whitman, Gloria Noble, chairman, Lil Whitman, co-chairman, and Bob Noble.

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SIGNING of landtaking order by Mayor James R. McIntyre for 50 acres of Black's Creek marsh land for preservation is witnessed by Quincy Conservation Commission members. From the left are Harold Buzzell, Mrs. Frank Yeomans, chairman; Bernard C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Perito, Rep. Joseph E. Brett and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

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Black's Creek Acquisition Brings Letters Of Thanks From Rep. Brett

Rep. Joseph E. Brett has expressed his "deep appreciation" for the long sought acquisition of 50 acres of Black's Creek marshland for preservation.

Brett, a member of the City Conservation Commission and one of the spearheads for the acquisition, sent letters of appreciation to Mayor James R. McIntyre, City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Mrs. David B. Coletti, president of the Quincy League of Women Voters.

In his letter to McIntyre, he declared:

"Please accept my most sincere thanks and appreciation for your affirmative action and leadership in seeing the Black's Creek marshes preserved and protected from undesired development.

"I'm sure the years ahead will prove this action to be a major step forward in the interest of keeping Quincy a place we can all proudly call our home.

"My heartfelt gratitude is extended to all who have played a part in this positive step forward for our beloved community."

In his letter to Tobin, he said:

"I am happy to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation to you and your fellow councillors for the favorable action on the acquisition and protection of the Black's Creek marshes from undesired development.

"Your unanimous action is a feather in the cap of all the councillors who can wear it proudly for many years."

In his letter to Mrs. Coletti, Brett said:

"I do want to express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks to you and your associates [especially Anne Kane] in the League for the wonderful job you all did in helping to save our Black's Creek marshes from undesired development.

"As you know, I have been working on this project for years but it could never have been accomplished without the help of the League."

Brett in 1959 filed legislation to have the MDC acquire the land for park and recreation purposes.

Last week, after hearings and a vote by the City Council, the city formally acquired 50 acres of the land for preservation when Mayor McIntyre signed a $76,700 finance order and an accompanying land taking order.

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Quincy Savings Bank Members Attend Panel Discussion

Charles A. Pearce, president of the Quincy Savings Bank, was a panel member at a recent meeting of the Southeastern Group of the Savings Bank Women of Massachusetts.

The panel discussed "Challenges and Problems of 1970" at the Congress Inn, Brockton. Gordon D. Larcom, president of the New Bedford Institution for Savings was moderator.

Twelve members attended from the Quincy Savings Bank. They were:

Mrs. Mildred E. Butler, Mrs. Donna C. Malmberg, Mrs. Adele Clark, Mrs. Virginia Coffey, Mrs. Ann Doherty, Mrs. Doris Elstob, Mrs. Genevieve Habeeb, Miss Mary D. Murray, Miss Elaine Parsons, Mrs. Hazel Pearson, Mrs. Lilli Sevon and Miss Carol A. Warmington.

Panel members included Richard L. Batchelder, treasurer Randolph Savings Bank; James W. Hull, president Attleborough Savings Bank; George P. Marble, vice-president Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank.

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DiStefano, Sheets To Head Quincy Cancer Crusade Drive

Pasquale S. DiStefano of 38 Payne St. has been named Quincy Chairman of the 1970 Cancer Crusade by Dean C. Cushing, Massachusetts Crusade Chairman. The drive will take place on April 29.

Prof. James A. Sheets of 926 Furnace Brook Parkway will be co-chairman.

Dist. Atty George G. Burke is Norfolk County Coordinator.

DiStefano has taken part in the Cancer Program for five years. A graduate of Quincy Schools, he is a Dean's List student at Quincy Junior College where he will receive his Associate's Degree in June. He will attend Eastern Nazarene College next year. He is secretary of the John Quincy Adams Club, a director of both the Community Action Organization of Quincy and the Quincy Citizens Association, and a member of veterans and civic organizations.

Professor Sheets, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Quincy Junior College for five years, received his degrees from Eastern Nazarene College and from Clark University. His doctor's degree in political science is pending at the University of Pittsburgh. He has taught at Eastern Nazarene College and the University of Pittsburgh, and is the author of a college workbook, "American Government: A Workbook."



PASQUALE S. DI STEFANO



JAMES A. SHEETS

Bethany Women's Union To Hear Missionary

Rev. Clyde H. Miller, Jr., new president of the Boston City Missionary Society, will speak to the Bethany Women's Union at their April 1 meeting at 1:15 p.m.

Rev. Miller is former national director of Project Equality, where he worked in ghettoes and streets of Chicago. This project is aimed at harnessing purchasing power of religious institutions for equal employment opportunity.

At the same time he was minister of Kenwood United Church of Christ in Chicago, and helped organize the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization, now recognized as one of Chicago's two most substantial ghetto self-help groups.

A program of music will be presented by Carl Swift, teacher of woodwinds.

The Laurel Team will be hostesses for the 12:30 p.m. coffee hour. Mrs. Donald E. Kent will preside at the business meeting.

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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Joseph's (Catholic)

On Good Friday at 3 p.m. there will be Commemoration of the Lord's Passion and Communion Service. At 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross are scheduled, Veneration and Communion Service.

The Easter Vigil and Mass will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Masses Sunday will be at the usual Sunday hours, with the Solemn Easter Mass at 10 a.m.

Most Blessed Sacrament (Catholic)

The Church will open at 9 a.m. on Good Friday. Stations of the Cross will be at 3 p.m. The main liturgical service will be at 7 p.m. with Holy Communion distributed.

The only service and mass on Holy Saturday will be at 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday masses will follow the usual schedule at 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Memorial Congregational

Easter will begin with a 7 a.m. service on the Church lawn, preceded by Easter music from the church tower and followed by breakfast in the parish hall. The congregation and the public are invited.

Church services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Douglas M. MacIntosh, minister, will have as his subject at both services, "The Easter Gospel and Four Questions About Death."

Quincy Centre Methodist

Easter worship at 10:45 a.m. will be led by Rev. Dean Benedict, whose topic will be "Do You Recognize Him?"

Selections by Mrs. George Lonie, organist, will be "Vision" by Bibl, "Cantilene" by Mailey, and "Allegro" by Uso Seifert. The choir, directed by Stanley Trask, will sing "As It Began to Dawn" by Whittredge and "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

Family service will be at 9:30 as usual.

Adams Shore Community Methodist

"The Easter Experience" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Franklin W. McGuire at identical 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

"Open the Gates of the Temple" will be played by Miss Marjorie McAllister, organist and choir director. The Senior Choir will sing "The Holy City" and "Crown Him Lord of All."

Church School and Youth Fellowship will be omitted.

Christ Church (Episcopal)

On Good Friday, a three-hour service will begin at noon with Morning Prayer and address by Rev. William R. Krogstad. From 1 to 2 p.m., there will be Litany and Ante Communion with Rev. John Dallinger taking part. Evening Prayer is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. with address by Rev. Chester A. Porteus, rector. Special music by Christ Church choir will be directed by Carl L. Tucker, organist and choir director.

The church will be open in the evening for prayer and meditation, with a prayer service from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Easter worship at 6 and 7:30 a.m. will consist of Holy Communion and organ music. At 9 and 11 a.m. there will be Holy Communion and sermon, with selection by the Girls and Boys Choir at 9 a.m. and the Adult Choir at 11 a.m. Children's Easter Service is scheduled for 3 p.m. with music by the Girls Choir. There will be a presentation of Lenten Mite Boxes, and Church Class attendance awards will be made.

Trinity Lutheran

Easter worship will open with a Finnish Service at 8:30 a.m. with Rev. Mathias Joensuu of Middleboro preaching.

"Is Easter Relevant?" will be the subject of Rev. James Kimmell, pastor, at the 10 a.m. worship when there will be a service of Holy Communion.

Church School will meet at 9 a.m., as usual.

Church Of Our Savior (Episcopal)

A Family Service of worship will be at 10:30 a.m., with Holy Communion and Easter sermon by Rev. James Hiles, pastor. Easter hymns will be sung by the congregation, and there will be special music by Harold Hicks, organist. Children will receive plants at the close of worship.

Wollaston United Methodist

A 7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast, by reservation, will be sponsored by the Youth Fellowship to aid their Scholarship Fund and other Youth Programs.

Worship Services at 9 and 10:45 a.m. will be led by Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, whose sermon will be "The Easter Drama". Youth and Senior choirs will sing.

First Presbyterian

Easter worship with sermon by Rev. Stephen W. Brown will be at 11 a.m. Special music will be under the direction of Robert J. Lewis, organist and choir director.

Sunday School classes will be omitted.

There will be an evening service at 7 p.m.

Wollaston Lutheran

The traditional "Solemn Penitential Service" will be at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday. The service is conducted without music, with the altar stripped and all crosses covered with black.

On Easter Sunday at 10 a.m., Rev. Frank J. Bauer, pastor, will preach on "Four Easters." The choir anthem will be "They Have Taken Away My Lord" by Stainer. There will be a service of Holy Communion.

Mrs. Jean H. Bauer, organist, will play "Allelulia" by Mozart, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" by Wienhorst, and the "Allelulia" chorus from "The Messiah" by Handel.

A brief Sunday School session will follow the service, and there will be a coffee hour during the Adult Bible Class.

Houghs Neck Congregational

A 7 a.m. service of worship on Great Hill will be led by members of the Pilgrim Fellowship. Fellowship Breakfast will follow at 7:45 a.m. at the church, advance reservations necessary.

Worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. will be led by Dr. Peter V. Corea, who will give the Easter message, with devotions led by Rev. M. Alicia Corea. Special music by the choir will be directed by Arden Schofield, organist and choir director. Church School classes and youth groups will not meet.

First Baptist Church Of Wollaston

"He Goes On" will be the sermon by Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor, at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Easter worship services.

Easter music will include a Junior Choir anthem, "O Sing Our King Now Is Risen," Allison Randall, conductor; and Youth and Senior Choir anthems, "Polish Easter Carol" by Caldwell, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn, and "Galilean Easter Carol" by Shuer.

"Easter Fanfare" will be a trumpet solo by Theodore Randall, who will also play with organ accompaniment "Now Thank We Our God" by Karchless. Mrs. Priscilla Marston Stewart is organist.

St. Chrysostom's (Episcopal)

On Good Friday, three 15-minute services on "The Cross" will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m. Family Service with Junior Choir will be at 1 p.m.; Silent Meditation at 1:45 p.m.; 2:30 to 3 p.m., "The Cross"; and at 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon with anthems by the Senior Choir.

Saturday at 4 p.m. there will be Lighting of the Paschal Candle, and Holy Baptism.

Festival of the Holy Eucharist will be at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. William D. Underhill, rector, and Rev. Robin Smith, curate. Two choirs will sing at the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

United First Parish Church

Easter is a Family Day, with parish school cancelled and family units attending the 10:45 a.m. worship. Easter lilies will be brought by many families to be shared during the service, and then brought home as memorials of loved ones. "The Language of the Heart" will be the sermon by Dr. Bradford E. Gale.

The choirs will sing, and there will be music by violin, cello, brass ensemble, tenor soloist, and organ. Musicians include Lorraine Darker, Corrine Flavin, William T. Flavin, Gale Harrison, John Carlozzi, Ronald Mastroipietro, Robert Perufzi, Stephen Keefe, Neil Flavin, Carol Kirshnit, Deborah Lawson, Denise Ludwig, Janine Mudge, Grace Guppy, amy Hahn, Mary Lawson, Dawn Ulan, Alan Hahn and David Harrison.

Atlantic United Methodist

The traditional three-hour Good Friday prayer vigil will be held from noon until 3 p.m.

"Still Doubting" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf at 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Easter.

Miss Emma Jean Maxwell, organist and choir director, will play "Christ is Risen", "Today Gods"", and "Triumphant Son Has Risen from Death," all by J. S. Bach.

The Chancel Choir anthem will be Mozart's "Alleluja" from the motet "Exsultate, jubilate" arranged by Riegger.

Bethany Congregational

Similar services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. are scheduled for Easter Sunday. Rev. John D. Banks will conclude his Lenten series with the sermon, "You Can Live Forever!" Rev. Arthur R. Curtis and Rev. Pierson P. Harris will also take part in the worship.

"Galilean Easter Carol" by Shure will be sung by the Chancel Choir, directed by Lambert Brandes, organist, and "Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing" by Young will be sung by the Junior Choir. The Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Lois Brandes, will sing "This Day of Spring."

Church School classes will be omitted.

Good Friday SERVICES

'The Seven Last Words' Good Friday Service Theme For 22 Quincy Churches

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"The Seven Last Words" will be the theme for inter-denominational Good Friday services from noon until 3 p.m. in three sections of Quincy in which 22 churches will participate.

Eleven South and West Quincy churches will join in worship at First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., in services commemorating Christ's final hours before the crucifixion.

Clergy taking part include Rev. Stephen W. Brown of the host church; Rev. William R. Krogstad of Christ Church; Rev. Paul E. Sparrman of Covenant Congregational Church; Rev. Frank Parisi of West Quincy Baptist Church; Rev. Keijo I. Aho of West Quincy Congregational Church; Rev. Bertil E. Hult of Salem Lutheran Church.

Rev. James L. Kimmell of Trinity Lutheran Church; Rev. Dean E. Benedict of Quincy Centre Methodist Church; Rev. George Douglas of Granite Nazarene Church; Rev. Walter J. Ralston of Fort Square United Presbyterian Church; and Major Walter Douglas of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson will be organist, with each church providing music for a period of worship.

Ministers and singers of seven churches will participate in services at Bethany Congregational Church which begin promptly at noon. There will be intervals between each section of devotions during which worshipers may enter or leave the sanctuary.

Rev. Arthur R. Curtis of Bethany Congregational Church will lead devotions during the first three periods, with the Rev. Pierson P. Harris giving a meditation on the First Word.

Meditations during the following periods will be led by Dr. Bradford E. Gale of United First Parish Church; Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, Atlantic Methodist Church; Rev. Bertil E. Hult, Salem Lutheran Church; Rev. M. Alicia Corea, Houghs Neck Congregational Church; Rev. Franklin McGuire, Adams Shore Community Church, and Rev. Ernest H. Hayhow of First Church of Squantum. Rev. John Banks of Bethany will be leader for the last four periods of devotions.

Radio Station WJDA will broadcast the service from the First Presbyterian Church from noon to 1 p.m., and from Bethany from 2 to 3 p.m.

Four churches will be represented at worship at Wollaston United Methodist Church. Rev. Ronald W. Ober will lead devotions for the first Word, with Mrs. Rose Sawyer as soloist. He will be followed by Rev. Ralph Peterson of Hull as speaker, with Dr. Marvin Dirks of Eastern Nazarene College as soloist.

Continuing, Rev. Lloyd F. Martin of Wollaston Congregational Church will speak, with the Junior Choir of that church providing music. Rev. A. Gordon Wetmore of Wollaston Church of the Nazarene will lead the worship, with Ralph Davis as soloist.

Others include Thomas Francis, a candidate for the ministry, with the Wollaston Methodist choir; Rev. Ober, with Mrs. Paula Unis of First Baptist Church of Wollaston as soloist; Rev. Charles McEachern of First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Unis, soloist.

Organists will be Edward Whittredge, Mrs. Priscilla Stewart and Mrs. Marion Elkhill.

DEATHS

John H. McTiernan, 55, of 130 Madison Ave., at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton, March 16.

Henry J. Hamels, 61, of 5 Randlett St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 16.

Richard B. Quigley, 18, of 162 Harvard St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 16.

Miss Mariann Presanzano, 55, of 206 Newbury Ave., at Boston University Hospital, March 17.

John A. Kennedy, 83, of 1339 Martin Drive, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at Bay Front Medical Center, St. Petersburg after being struck by car, March 17.

Mrs. Sarah [D'Olier] McWilliams, 85, of 8 Lawn Ave., at a local nursing home, March 17.

Mrs. Frances [Andersen] Brigham, 77, of Liberty Rd., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at a Hingham nursing home, March 18.

Elmer W. Allen, 67, of 41 Cummings Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 18.

Mrs. Eva Ann [Sandonato] Zaino, 50, of 651 Summer St., Abington, formerly of Quincy, at Chelsea Naval Hospital, March 18.

Mrs. Elizabeth [Raaber] Pillman, 71, of 9 Hill St., at her home, March 18.

John D. Christian of 191 Fenno St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 18.

Mrs. Mary E. [Chaisson] Adams, 84, of 32 Calumet St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 19.

Mrs. Mabel [Hollinshead] Wyllie, 90, of 145 Fifth Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Quincy, in St. Petersburg, March 19.

Julio G. Verlicco, 52, of 21 Gannett Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 19.

Mrs. Bessie [Dravos] Valasis, 65, of 241 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, formerly of Quincy, at Massachusetts General Hospital, March 19.

Mrs. Annabelle [Compton] Wilcox, 86, of 47 Mill St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 19.

Mrs. Irene E. [Gibbs] Morse, 88, of 215 Adams St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 19.

Mr. George L. Cox, 90, of 87 Montclair Ave., at a local nursing home, March 20.

Alfred L. Lowy, 74, of 10 Arnold Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, March 20.

Miss Isabella M. Cowie, 74, formerly of Arthur St., at a local nursing home, March 22.

Robert King of 22 Neal St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, dead on arrival at Boston City Hospital, March 23.

Mrs. Mary T. [Daley] Batchelder, 83, of 132 Hamden Circle, at Quincy City Hospital, March 23.

Russell F. O'Brien, 67, formerly of Water St., at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, March 23.

Mrs. Delia A. [Manning] O'Leary, 85, of 71 Bluff Rd., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at a Braintree nursing home, March 24.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

This question appeared here last week. Psychologists ask the question in behalf of clients when examining employee applications.

"Of all the men you know, have known, met or heard of, what one man would you most like to be like?" Explain why - - Some selections and reasons show peculiar, even fuzzy thinking. What person, at least of Christian faith, could possibly fail to select the One Man who not only changed the course of history, but changed the calendar as well? Apart from the religious aspect, this Man was so remarkable, our calendar is dated B.C. and A.D. - before Christ and in the year of our Lord. Even non-Christians who deny His divinity, knew He DID live on earth. From His birth to His crucifixion, He lived an exemplary life of selflessness; never a thought of selfishness. His life, His acts, His teaching - left an indelible imprint with more impact than any other man who ever lived.

At Easter, let us rejoice that He proved life is continuous; indestructible; that His resurrection proved eternity does not start with death, but from the moment of mortal birth; that He proved our physical life of imperfections is only a prelude to spiritual perfection He promises us in His Heaven. When we reject Him, we reject the precious gift of Easter. . .



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Maundy Service Special

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim pastor since March 1 at Adams Shore Community Church [United Methodist], tonight [Thursday] will preach his first sermon from the church pulpit.

Four weeks ago an oil burner emergency laid a thick layer of soot and oil over the entire church interior. Believing that "the people are the Church," crowded cottage-type worship services and all activities, including Church School and all meetings, were transferred to the recently vacated parsonage at 100 Albatross Rd.

Folding chairs in living room, dining room and kitchen served as pews. Paper picnic plates doubled as offering plates, and a discarded buffet was the altar. Miss Marjorie McAllister, church organist, provided suitable music on a portable $29.95 chord organ.

Tonight at 7:45 p.m. parishioners will return to a cleaned sanctuary for Maundy Thursday worship. Rev. McGuire's sermon will be "Evil Was a Guest." The reactivated Senior Choir will sing "O Sacred Head," directed by Miss McAllister.

Reason enough for a joyous Easter.

Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox

Personal Counselor

'A New Set Of Problems'

There's no perfect marriage. Many people who claim they have no problems in their marriage are either burying their real problems...or are presenting a false front. Probably a little of both. Every set of problems is different...but they are there...you're the cause...or your partner...OR BOTH.

Occasionally one is satisfied while the other isn't...which makes for a sick situation. A man is responsible for the happiness of his wife...a woman for her husband's happiness. To ignore the needs of the other is selfish.

Typical problems: Your wife is cold...or you are; you're an alcoholic...or your husband is; you're a sloppy housekeeper...or your husband's a slob; you're a hypochondriac...or your wife is; you're so rigid that to bend a little you break...or your husband is; you're frigid...or your husband is impotent. So you've gone on now for a long time...unhappy...not knowing how to handle the problem...not knowing who to talk with...now it's getting to you...you're feeling "it's now or never" if you're to have any happiness together. The magazine articles you read point out your problems clearly. But what to do?

You've considered voluntary separation...maybe even tried that...but since the problems were not resolved when you went back together the same old conflict reared its ugly head. You've considered divorce hoping to find a new partner who would carry you up to Cloud 9...there to live "happy ever after." That too is a myth...that new relationship would also have problems...a NEW SET...probably no easier to handle...maybe that you'd be less able to handle. Think about that!

Some marriages probably should have been dissolved long ago...some shouldn't have taken place in the first place. But too many divorces take place on unrealistic grounds...couples simply got tired trying...ran away from the set of problems with which they were familiar...hoping for a new relationship free of problems. They only fool themselves. I see many people with "second marriage" problems.

Nearly always the "little boy in the man"...and the "little girl in the woman" are dictating to two adult people. So they can't relate to each other in their adult roles...because one...or both are acting out the child within them. Child conditioning is rather indelible. So until we learn to bring the "inner child" under our adult control...become parent to the child within us, we have problems in our relationships...especially the man to woman relationship. Until we resolve that inner problem we can go through a dozen wives/husbands and still not find happiness.

A man said recently to his boy..."I'd rather be who I am than anyone else in the world." His son answered, "So would I, Dad." They have their problems but that family is coping.

There's a popular song...at the top of the best sellers at this writing...which says what I think a husband/wife should be to each other...or parents to children..."Like a Bridge Over Troubled Water." I wish I could sing it to you...I think it packs a powerful message.

"When you're weary, feeling small,
When tears are in your eyes
I will dry them all.
I'm on your side.
When times get rough, and friends just can't be found.
Like a bridge over troubled water I will lay me down.
When you're down and out, when you're on the street.
When evening falls so hard I will comfort you.
I'll take your part when darkness comes
And pain is all around.
Like a bridge over troubled water I will lay me down."

Mr. Husband, one question...straight from the shoulder...man to man..."Are you a bridge over troubled water for your wife?" If not, why not?

Mrs. Housewife, the same question..."Are you a bridge over troubled water for your husband?" You're his greatest need...that's why he married you. If you are truly, then your set of problems can be brought under control. If you're not...either of you...you can just keep running...and running...and running from one shallow relationship to the next...never really solving any set of problems...just running away.

There are no Angel Gabriel husbands. There are no Virgin Mary wives. We're all just human beings.

Our next Marriage Clinic begins April 2 in North Scituate and April 3 in Dedham. Call for enrollment at 545-5947.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham Mass. 02026

Clearance Sale At HN Church Shoppe

A clearance sale of winter clothing, drastically reduced, is being held at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Thrift Shoppe.

Sale hours are on Mondays only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Haskell in charge. Assisting are Mrs. Frederick Price, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mrs. Chester Bragg, Mrs. Robert Blowers and members of the Mothers Club.

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Integrity Vital Part Of Business State Street Executive Says

"Integrity is as vital a part of business life as it is of spiritual life", John N. Dwyer, vice president of the State Street Bank and Trust Company said Sunday in a Communion Breakfast address to the Ave Maria Council Knights of Columbus.

Dwyer, who heads the bank's planned multi-million dollar State Street South project in North Quincy, called for the practice of integrity to make the New England of today and tomorrow as good and as rewarding as the New England of the past has been.

He cited integrity as New England's cornerstone, and traced the development of New England life, business and industry based on the virtue. He also said the principal attraction of State Street South was the integrity of the concept itself and the integrity of the State Street Bank.

"In this age of everybody doing their own thing, why not make our own thing integrity?", he asked. He said as a banker he is employed in a profession which sells integrity and deals in money. "Our stock in trade is confidence, trust, experience, knowledge and management", he said and added, "and they are all based on an integrity without peer in the banking business whose bedrock itself is fundamental honesty".

In discussing State Street South, Dwyer said he is convinced that it has been the basic soundness of the bank which has been the ultimate catalyst. Noting that traditional methods were not used in assembling the new project, he said the only familiar aspect of the State Street Bank and Trust Company in State Street South has been its venerable and respected integrity.

Dwyer said that in forging the concept of State Street South, the bank has used a new avenue of cooperation between the public and private sectors to bring it about. He said the procedures have been based on a mutual integrity embracing public officials and bodies and the bank.

Dwyer cited the integrity of the concept of the new development. "It will preserve and further the environment and it is being planned for people and is a plan for the future. And to insure its soundness, we have insisted upon controlling the environment to protect the environment rather than exploiting it".

Dwyer termed State Street South a "demonstration of our faith in the future of the people of this area and the area itself".

He said he was stressing the need for integrity because he thinks the virtue is in danger of not being followed. He suggested that parents must practice integrity as an example to their children, if it is to be passed along to future generations.

"There is a greater need for a commitment to integrity today in 1970 than ever before", he said. "There is a dire need for a commitment to integrity because unless we preserve it and further it there will be no measurement left to dignify human actions. Distrust will flourish and we will continue only to preach but cease to practice. And any one or all of us can picture the logical end."



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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

I Cry A Lot

They sure aren't making movies like they used to. Oh, I don't mean because of the SEX, SEX, SEX angle, they're just not making what used to be referred to as "tear-jerkers".

In days gone by I used the movies instead of a psychiatrist. A good cry is great for all that pent up hostility you would normally direct at the kids, your husband, your mother-in-law, the grocer and the President. For the price of admission to the movies I could get rid of all my pent up emotions.

No more! I was all ready to cry at the wedding in "The Graduate" and there wasn't any. I had my handkerchief out and ready when Rosemary was going to show the baby, and all they showed was a bassinet. Even I don't cry at a bassinet.

Look at "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid", I knew they were going to get it in the end, and I had my Kleenex all ready, but the end turned into a still picture. Its really frustrating.

I used to go to the movies quite a bit. The children came with me if my husband refused to, on the grounds that his suit wasn't drip dry. Towards the end of a tear-jerker, my kids watch me instead of the movie, when they see me pull my lips together and reach for a handkerchief, they say, "O.K., let's go", and they run down about six rows in front of me, because from past experience they know what's coming.

But they can still hear me. And as everybody turns around to look at the lady sobbing hysterically, they say in a very loud voice "who is that strange lady back there crying?" The other one says "I don't know, I've never seen her before in my life."

When the movie is over, they slink up the side aisle, and wait for me outside, turning their coat collar up so that no one will recognize them as being related to the woman being assisted out the door by the usher. [Crying takes a lot out of you.]

Years ago, I was embarrassed when the lights went on, and everyone could see my red and swollen eyes, make-up running down my chin, and dozens of kleenex around my seat, but now I just whip out my sun glasses and stagger up the aisle, still sobbing, of course.

I read all the reviews of the current movies trying to get some idea of how many packs of kleenex to bring with me. Some movies only take half a pack of kleenex, others take two boxes. You really must know these things before you go, because I have been caught short sometimes, and find myself wiping my nose on the coat of the person sitting in front of me.

I do enjoy a good cry at the end of a movie. But I really get annoyed at writers who inject a tearful scene in the beginning or middle of a picture, because then I miss the rest of the movie, and people sitting around me are very unkind in their remarks about any woman who will cry for an hour or two when they're trying to watch a movie.

TV is a big help now. They show so many old movies, I can cry in the privacy of my home. I will admit a lot of my meals are quite salty. I also cry at TV soap operas. Why in the past 15 years I've used up 37½ boxes of kleenex on "As the World Turns".

My crying had been limited to afternoon and evening TV shows, but now they are showing re-runs of Lassie about 7:30 every morning. Do you realize the predicaments Lassie has gotten into over a period of 10 years? That poor dog is extremely accident prone.

Now when the kids come down for breakfast, instead of finding hot oatmeal on the table, they find me, tears streaming down my face, saying, "Please, Lassie, please get Timmy out of that cave before the bear comes, and the typhoon causes the volcano to erupt and that bullet in your heart starts to slow you down, please Lassie HURRY!"

Quincy, North Choirs On Television

The combined Quincy and North Quincy High School Concert Choirs will be seen tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 p.m. on WBZ-TV and again on April 5 at 5:30 p.m., in a taped reproduction of their Symphony Hall Concert debut.

The choirs, numbering some 90 students, were directed by Gale Harrison of Quincy High and Maurice Carbonneau of North Quincy, on Tuesday in a program organized by American Youth Performs. Sponsors were American Airlines, Jordan Marsh Company and WBZ-TV.

Invitations were sent to all Quincy officials and school administrators, and the performance was attended by families and friends of the Quincy students.

Prof. Allan C. Lannom of Boston University conducted the chorus which included also the Weymouth High School Concert Choir directed by Richard Burns and selected members of the Southeast and Northeast District Choruses.

A band directed by Prof. Robert Winslow of Boston University included Abington and Bedford High School Bands, with selected musicians from the Southeast and Northeast District Bands.

Ralph Hermann from New York was guest conductor for a combined chorus and band selection. Emerson Head was guest trumpeter.



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S.S. Bank Names Bertman To Advisory Committee



MARK S. BERTMAN

Mark S. Bertman of 65 Sycamore Drive, Westwood has been appointed to the Eastern Advisory Committee of the South Shore National Bank.

A graduate of Brookline High School in 1950 and Boston University in 1954, he has also attended the Advanced Accounting Studies at Bentley College and is a member of the Gemological Institute of America.

He is presently President of the Marbel Jewelry Corporation and President and Treasurer of Isomar, Inc., both of Quincy.

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Recreation Roundup

William F. Ryan, director of recreation and Barry Welch, Pilot Project director are pleased with the Pilot Project's activities for this, the sixth week.

Highlights this week will be the opening of the Youth Drop In Center at the Fore River Club House. This will leave the South West Quincy program as the only project area without a building that area youth can call their own.

Sterling Junior High

A change in the schedule has been implemented effective last Monday. Monday evenings will replace Fridays in a concerted effort to complement the all ready large number of youngsters that the program is now serving. The New Schedule is:

Monday and Wednesday, 6-7 elementary, 7-8:30 junior high and 8:30-10 senior high.

Joe Daly, a Boston College senior, and a detached worker for the program is greatly responsible for the large turnout the program is experiencing. Joe has contacted many of the boys on the streets and in establishments where the boy's have been known to frequent. Plans are being formulated for softball activity at Kincaide Park when the warmer weather permits. Junior High basketball, never dormant in the area, seems to be the sport that captivates most of the interest among this age group. Among the non-regulars on the Sterling School teams who have shown leadership and ability in this area are: Dick Griffin, Bob Volpini, Brian Osborne, Jim Hearn and Preston Carroll.

Alan Boidi was recently awarded a junior leadership badge by Vin Picardi, one of the leaders of the program, for exceptional leadership in the elementary group.

South West Quincy--Girls

Sterling Junior High gym is the place to be on Thursday nights for girls recreation from 6 to 10 p.m. They have an enrollment of 70 girls ranging in age from elementary to senior high school. These girls enjoy the use of the gym's apparatus such as balance beams, still rings, and ropes. There is always a game of basketball, volleyball, or badminton going on, and a record player is kept in a corner of the gym. The instructors, Betty Chase and Peggy O'Brien are putting a girls basketball team together from the junior and senior high girls, who hope to compete with other teams in the city.

Snug Harbor

Things are really beginning to come alive at Snug Harbor. The crowds keep coming and growing. Gymnastics is the big attraction down here and we hope to get a gymnastics team started real soon. Who knows, we might even make the olympics next year! Large tissue paper flowers made the scene last week. Thanks to Joan Campell, Gayle Bergstrom and Linda Fishel who all made real prize winners, alias "The Flower Children". Ping pong is beginning to shape up, along with checkers and Kalah, all done to popular background music.

Atherton Hough

"Up, Up, and Away," by the 5th Dimensions is a great incentive for exercising with the girls at Atherton Hough. Maybe you would rather do your sit ups to the Temptations greatest hits. Whatever your musical preference we have it and exercising to music makes a big hit with us!

Volleyball and basketball are played in great style by the girls. We are in the process of organizing teams and planning playoffs. Badminton enthusiasts Debby Condon and Lynn Hodges welcome any avid competitors.

The girls enjoy the area of Arts and Crafts. They have experimented in Batiking, Tissue Paper Bottles, and last week designed giant mod colored flowers; made of tissue paper and wire. The "in" colors appear to be purple and green. We congratulate Madeline Flynn, Joanne Cossette, Joanne Candido, Yvonne Mackey, Karen Mackenzie, Diane Damiano, Helen Bernetosis and Betty Maher for their creative endeavors in art.

Margaret Ryan, Debbie Condon, Lynn Hodges, Doreen Condon, Diane Condon, Janice Lorenzetti and Bonnie Henneberry display great skills in the area of gymnastics. They organized a demonstration which included such feats as back walk overs, front walk overs, back hand springs, areials, forward rolls, backward rolls, back extension rolls, tincikas, and round off back hand swings. We are looking forward to challenging other Quincy areas.

As you can see we are off to a rigorous and fun filled start. The more the merrier - why not join us!

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Three Top Pitchers Gone

Quincy Will Need 'Winning Attitude'

Quincy's baseball teams have acquired a winning attitude as the result of their success the past few years and Coach Bob Basiliere admits "the boys will really need such an attitude this year."

Basiliere, whose teams have done extremely well over the past several years and made the Eastern Mass. tourney again last spring, is far from optimistic this year with his three top pitchers and several other starters gone.

"I honestly will settle for just winning our share of games this year," Basiliere said. "We are not established at any position and are seeking depth and stability."

A year ago the pitching was the Presidents' strong point with Steve McDevitt and Paul Duff outstanding throughout the year and Bobby Pettinelli turning in one of the year's top feats in putting the team into the tourney.

All three graduated and the only pitchers with any varsity experience at all are southpaw Steve Sullivan and right-hander Rich Brown. Both saw very limited service.

"I hope these two will improve enough to be regular starters," the veteran coach said. "Both have the potential and are hard workers."

Other pitching hopes are Joe Sterling, Bob Driscoll, Mark Whelton and lefty Jimmy Walker. Walker is a sophomore, the others juniors.

Quincy has seven senior lettermen, catcher Cliff Mattson, infielders Kevin Ryan and Rich DiCristofaro, pitcher Brown and outfielders Bruce Carlson, Paul Hand and John Stevens. Sullivan and infielder Pete Lucier are junior letter winners.

Lucier saw little service during the regular season in 1969 but, after an injury to the regular third baseman, he took over and did a tremendous job for a sophomore in the playoffs.

Pushing Mattson for the catching spot are junior Bobby Sacchetti and sophomore Bob Bosader.

Billy Maver has the inside track on first base and other infield hopefuls are junior Russ McDonald and sophomores Art Boyle and Dennis Marvelle. If Boyle can come through as he did as goalie on the fine hockey team this winter, Basiliere would be delighted.

Among those striving for outfield berths are senior Lloyd Allen, junior Dave Drew and sophomore Steve McCarthy, a brilliant running back last fall for the varsity football team.

"I had a turnout of 55 which is quite small compared to other schools, including North Quincy [84]," Basiliere added. "I think North will be one of the league's best teams this year and we will have our hands full opening up with them on April 13 and then going up against Somerville in the next game."

Basiliere won't soon forget the 1969 season. When Quincy lost the final game of the regular season, 5-0, to North, he was so sure the Presidents were out of the tournament running that he packed away all the uniforms and went fishing on the Cape.

However, other big upsets on the final day enabled Quincy to tie Malden and Medford for second place behind Somerville, necessitating a three-way playoff.

Quincy topped Medford, 8-4, in the first game and then battled Malden to a thrilling 18-inning 2-2 tie.

With Duff and McDevitt having gone all the way in the two games [McDevitt went the entire 18 innings against Malden], Basiliere was strapped for a pitcher for the playoff of the tie game.

That is when Pettinelli, who hadn't pitched much during the season, stepped in. He went all the way in pitching a 7-3 victory to put his team into the tourney.



JUGGLE ACT--Tom Morrell of Old Timers grabs control of jump ball over Quincy varsity players Rick Christofaro [10] and Dick Menchi [40] during Munroe MacLean Scholarship Benefit game at Voc-Tech gym. Quincy won 94-73.

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North Has Vets Nucleus

Charlie Bunker, former pitching star whose chances of making the grade with the Red Sox, were ended by a sore arm, made his debut as North Quincy baseball coach last year.

And, although his first club had only a 5-9 Greater Boston League record and 8-9 overall mark, it lost many tough games and gave all teams trouble.

This year Bunker has a good nucleus of veterans and several excellent graduates of last year's fine junior varsity team and the Raiders' coach hopes for better success.

"We have a lot of fine players and should have a good season," Bunker admitted. "There is a lot of good competition and the boys from Jack Bowen's jayvee team look very good." That club was 8-4 last year.

The highlight of the 1969 season was a 5-0 win over rival Quincy on the final day of the regular season which apparently knocked the Presidents out of an Eastern Mass. Tourney berth. But a series of other upsets enabled Quincy to finish in a three-way tie for second place and it eventually won a three-way playoff to make the tourney.

North lost an outstanding pitcher in Gary McGrath, big righthander, who was signed by the Seattle Pilots, but has some excellent hurlers back.

They are headed by Craig Bogosian and Bill Deshler, who hurled well for the varsity a year ago. Scott Manson, who won six games for the jayvees, Mike Gillis and Dan Zink, other jayvee graduates, and a newcomer, Jeff Calvert, also look good. All are right-handers.

Steve Tomasetti, a starting outfielder last year, has the inside track on the catching spot handled well by Dennis Driscoll last spring, and three 1969 junior varsity players, Tony Kelly, George Bourikas and Steve Donaghey, and sophomore Dave Nelson, are pushing him.

Veteran Bill Cobban and Bobby Bell, who moved up from the jayvees late last year, are fighting it out for first base and Tim Flynn, who batted .400 for the jayvees, Bob Colleran, another jayvee grad, and Joe Marini, out for the first time, are the second base hopefuls.

Two vets, Bob Langley and Dan O'Malley, and a good prospect from the JV team, Tony Alibrandi, are going for the shortstop job.

Jack Flaherty, who batted .480 for the jayvees, and sophomore Tom Burke, are the top hopes for third base.

In the outfield Tomasetti will play if one of the other candidates makes the grade as catcher. Other veterans are Ed Monti and Gary Watson. Junior varsity graduates are Zink, Ed Monahan, Jim Sarruda and John Alberti. Chris Norton, Bob Graham and sophomore Mike Lorma are other aspirants.

"We have about 40 sophomores out and they all look good," Bunker said. "They include Nelson, Burke, Bobby McKay, Bob Torino, Jack Linnehan and Brian Corcoran. Several of them will play for the junior varsity."

Judging from the large number of sophomores, it is evident that a separate sophomore schedule would be a welcome addition to the athletic program.

"We should have a lot of speed and the defense should be strong," Bunker continued. "The pitching is a question mark but has fine potential and I think we will hit all right. If Flynn and Flaherty can hit as they did with the jayvees, they will help considerably."

Bowes, who has been jayvee coach for several years, continues in that capacity and was praised by Bunker for his excellent work.

North opens its league season against Quincy on April 13 but the season's opener will be against Abp. Williams on April 10.

Henry Willman Retiring April 1 After Half-Century Service

By TOM SULLIVAN

Last spring Quincy YMCA lost one of its most dedicated workers when General Secretary Gilbert [Crum] Crofts retired after serving the Y for 43 years in various capacities.

Next Wednesday the Y loses another of its gifted executives when Henry J. Willman, program and membership director for 14 years and promoted last September to associate executive, retires after serving in YMCA work for 48 years.

Willman shared in the growing number of administrative duties as well as a specific assignment as director of the recently established Program Department.

Henry came to Quincy in 1955 when the new building opened as program and membership director. "I think I was the first in the building," he smiled.

He took over his new duties after 27 years as physical director of Brockton Y and six years as physical director at Lynn Y.

Willman was secretary and advisor of the Y Church League for 14 years, watching the popular league expand until there are now more than 1,000 boys and girls playing in it.

He was connected with the Y's basketball and softball leagues for five years after coming to Quincy when these leagues were in their prime.

Henry, who looks much younger than his 72 years, served as General Secretary for two months following Crofts' retirement.

He also has directed, together with Clifford Mason, the Y's popular sailing camp which operates each summer at Mason's Point in Squantum. He plans to continue this activity on a volunteer basis.



Henry J. Willman

Willman, who sails a lot himself, is a member of the Quincy Race Week committee as well as the Coast Guard Auxiliary and in 1963 he was awarded the Finlay Memorial Trophy for service to sailing. The award was presented to Henry for saving two women from drowning when they fell out of their boat.

A native of Boston, Willman spent his early youth in Quincy and Weymouth before moving to Brockton. He graduated from Brockton High school and summer schools of physical education at Harvard and Silver Bay, N.Y.

He began his YMCA career in 1922 at Brockton under Ralph W. Fish, who was for many years the physical director, and took over as physical director in 1939 when Fish was appointed as membership director there.

During his 27 years at Brockton Willman served as secretary for the athletic committee of the South Shore Principals' Association and was director of the high school basketball and track meets which operated there for many years.

It was during that time that I first met him while covering tournament basketball games and found him a dedicated worker and a fine man with whom to work. We met many times during his career at Brockton.

He has received numerous honors. He is a past president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island YMCA Physical Directors' Society, served as secretary of the Two-State Track and Field committee and as YMCA representative on the New England Amateur Athletic Union governing board.

He is a member of the N. E. Track and Field Officials' Association and officiated at many NEAAAU, Intercollegiate AAAU, high school and YMCA track and swimming events.

He was awarded an honorary life membership by the Massachusetts Board of Approved Basketball Officials in recognition of his efforts over the years in behalf of the sport.

Henry resides at 888 Sea Street in Quincy with his wife Irene, a former physical director. His daughter, Natalie, served as physical director at the Philadelphia Y and now is physical education teacher at Farleigh-Dickinson College in Teaneck, N.J.

"I'm going to miss YMCA work after all these years," he said. "But I intend to stay active and they will continue to see plenty of me around the Y. We are going to visit Europe for five weeks and when we return I am going to continue working with Cliff Mason with the sailing camp. I've made many friends while serving in Quincy and I hope to keep these friendships. I want to thank all those who worked with me and assisted me with the many YMCA activities."

Like Gil Crofts, Henry Willman will be sorely missed by all those with whom he has been associated and all those who have been helped by him.

St. John's Baseball Tryouts On April 5

Tryouts for St. John's Boys Baseball League will be held Sunday April 5 at Faxon Park, Quincy, beginning at 1 p.m.

In the event of rain the tryouts will be held the following Sunday, April 12, at the same hour and place.

All boys who signed to play in the league for the first time must participate in the tryouts.

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Softball and Baseball Field Permits

"All softball and baseball applications for the use of fields must be in the office of the Quincy Park Department by Monday, April 6, 1970 at 4:30 P.M. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, Room 27, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass."

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NEW BAND DIRECTOR John G. Falcione, right, meets members of marching band being formed by Morrisette Legion Post, West Quincy. Seated are Bill Donovan, Felix and Bruno DiCenzo and George Barry; standing, Gion J. Giorgi, Fred O'Connor and Gayland Putnam. Not shown is drummer Don Scott. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Falcione To Conduct Morrisette Band

John Falcione, conductor for 32 years of the Napoli Band of Boston, is to be conductor of the military band now being organized by Morrisette Legion Post.

Mr. Falcione, who played trombone in 1927 with the John Philip Sousa Band, conducted a school of music in Boston, and he is now conductor of the Italian Colonial Band of Lawrence.

Musicians interested in joining the Morrisette Band are asked to phone the Post Home on Miller St. any time after noon, or Gino Giorgi at 472-5240 or John Guglielmi at 479-4439 evenings.

Chamber Members Attend Unemployed Workshop

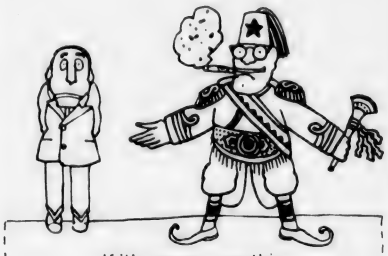
Ronald F. Frazier, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce participated in a work-shop sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Alliance of Businessmen at the Fenway-Cambridge Motor Inn, Cambridge last week.

Also attending were Chamber members Marvin E. Watts of Procter & Gamble, Legislative Committee Co-Chairman for the Chamber; Edward Hart, Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics, Personnel Managers' Group Co-Chairman for the Chamber and David Lavalette, also of General Dynamics.

The National Alliance of Businessmen is a voluntary effort to encourage businessmen to hire and train the hard-core unemployed. The national jobs program is expanding considerably and the United States Chamber arranged the state level meeting in order that Chambers in Massachusetts might be able to decide the feasibility of Chamber of Commerce involvement in such a program in local areas, as well as the affect on Chambers programs.

Frazier noted that there are a number of companies on the South Shore presently hiring and training the hard-core unemployed.

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By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician

Weymouth Wolf Watchers

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Once upon a time, boys and girls, there was a young cat assigned to watch over a flock of sheep. It was his first job, and his parents hoped he wouldn't mess things up. He was, however, fairly loose, and cool, and all like that.

One night he decided to have a blast, so, when all the squares in the village were asleep for the night, he began to holler "wolf, wolf". In no time at all the hillside was covered with townsmen, out to slay the wolf. [Isn't it amazing, and frightening, the way men will react, ready to fight, without really knowing what the facts are?]

This sheep-watching cat had a belly full of laughs over the whole caper, and tried it a few more times. The villagers finally caught on, and, as you know, when the wolf finally did make the scene, the ball game was all over, for the sheep and the wise cat.

At the last town meeting, the people of Weymouth voted, by a narrow margin, to fluoridate the water supply. One would have thought the whole future of the world depended on the outcome. If as much time and effort - money and literature was expended on youth programs, we would not have the drug and delinquency problems we have. But, then, these "villagers" think THEY know what's important. Proponents would have you believing that teeth are rotting and falling out, right and left, while opponents would have you imagine that the Antichrist himself is leading the fluoridation parade.

The facts are ... fluoride, in a concentration of 1.2 parts per million, can reduce the incidence of dental caries [cavities] by 60% or better. This has been proven in experiment after experiment, where inhabitants of similar cities, one with fluoride one without, have been compared. The only difference between these groups of citizens is a reduction in the number of cavities. There has absolutely been no increase in incidence of any known [or unknown] diseases attributable to fluoridation. This is not to say that fluoride is harmless. However, only in large doses can it be particularly dangerous. It is estimated that one would have to drink 16,000 glasses of water in a single day to absorb a lethal dose. Now that's a lot of water, even for one under Chinese torture.

It is charged that:

Fluoridated water causes or makes worse many diseases or physical ailments. Included in anti-fluoridation literature are the following diseases alleged to be caused or made worse by the consumption of fluoridated water:

Cancer; diseases of the digestive tract; liver diseases; kidney diseases; respiratory diseases, including tuberculosis; diseases of the circulatory system, including hardening of the arteries; hemophilia, leukemia and anemia; eye diseases and defects; diseases of the endocrine glands; degeneration of the thyroid gland; diabetes; impaired functioning of the thyroid, adrenal and sex glands; diseases of the skin, nails and hair, and diseases and abnormalities of the bones and joints.

All these charges have been refuted in a beautiful article by Elwell and Easlick.

Those against fluoridation for medical reasons don't have a leg, or even half a leg to stand on. They are taking isolated facts, and making wild, unsubstantiated statements about them, completely out of context. This sort of "freedom of speech" is getting close to "crying fire in a crowded theater". It is dangerous, and for the most part untrue. This is crying "wolf".

With the exception of one year, I have resided in communities with fluoridated water since 1960. My hair hasn't fallen out [since it is a family trait to LOSE hair, maybe fluoride has helped]. I don't have kidney stones, my teeth are pretty and white [or pretty and gold, as the case may be] and my libido hasn't changed, neither do I need to take Midol for headaches. The only real change that I have noticed is a lowered tolerance for those who make wild claims without the facts to back the claims up.

I do not wish to argue with those who oppose fluoridation with a political or religious argument. They have a right to their opinions, and a right to express themselves, just as I have my rights. I don't think the merits of these arguments, pro or con, belong in a medical column. I would only ask that those persons be consistent.

Speaking of consistency, I have recently noted that the same people who are damning the Supreme Court and Mrs. M. M. O'H., [prayers and the Bible belong in the school, not the home], are the same ones who are condemning Mary Calderone and SEICUS [sex education belongs in the home, not in the schools]. There is a wee bit of inconsistency to some people's arguments.

I am not here taking a stand on either of these issues..

DR. ROBERT MANN

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Quincy Symphony Orchestra Annual Solicitation Of Funds Underway

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra, a keystone in the cultural life of Quincy, is conducting its annual solicitation of funds.

The orchestra presents free public concerts featuring known artists and assists in educating outstanding students of music.

Richard Ambrosia is president of the orchestra and David B. Coletti, second vice-president is fund raising chairman.

Those interested in supporting the orchestra are asked to send contributions to: Quincy Symphony Orchestra, P. O. Box 492, Quincy, Mass. 02169.

Dr. Charles D. Djerf is honorary president; John Shea first vice-president; Mrs. W. T. Williamson, secretary and William O'Malley treasurer. The board of directors includes:

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Pilot Project Changes At Sterling

Changes at Sterling Junior High in the Pilot Project Program have been announced by William F. Ryan, director of recreation.

The boys program has shifted from Friday to Monday evening, continuing also on Wednesdays. Fifth and sixth grade boys' hours are 6 to 7 p.m.; seventh through ninth, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and 10th through 12th, 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The girls' program on Thursday evenings will feature an exercise program for young adults from 9 to 10 p.m. Fifth and sixth grade girls' hours are from 6 to 7 p.m.; seventh to ninth grade, 7 to 9 p.m.

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There's no better place to hold your business meeting than at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Quincy. We have 5 handsome meeting rooms accommodating business groups from 10 to 300. We'll gladly arrange for any audio-visual equipment you may need. And, if you're planning to have meals or refreshments, so much the better. For complete information call 471-1500.
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3/26

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4/2

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3/26 4/2-9/70

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3/19-26 4/2/70

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4/2

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Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
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Junior Baseball Registration Saturday

Pre-season registration for the 600-player Quincy Junior Baseball Leagues is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Quincy Legion Post, Mechanic St. opposite the Hancock Parking area, announces Commissioner Thomas M. Joyce.

To be eligible, boys must be Quincy residents, born after July 31, 1954 and prior to Aug. 1, 1962. No boy may play for two leagues at the same time.

All boys must register before the tryouts which will be held April 11, 12, 18 and 19 and May 9 and 10. If a boy is selected, he will be notified by his manager before April 30 in the Junior, Triple-A and Farm Leagues; and by May 30th in the Babe Ruth League. Boys not selected will be placed in the player pools of each League.

Boys age 8 will not try out, but will be assigned to the Junior Farm League.

Boys age nine will try out April 11 and April 18 at 9 a.m. at Artery Field on Southern Artery. Boys 10-years old will try out April 11 and April 18 at 2 p.m.; 11-years old April 12 and April 19 at 1:30 p.m.; and 12-years old, April 12 and April 19 at 4 p.m.

Tryouts for the older boys' league will be at Merrymount Field, Hancock St., for 13-year olds, May 9 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.; 14-years, May 10 at 1:30 p.m.; 15 years, May 10 at 3:30 p.m.

League officers are: John Prescott of 21 Ryden St., Babe Ruth League president; Gildo Carrera of 9 Buckley St., Junior League President; John Rossi of 158 North Central Ave., Triple-A president; and James Piccini of 410 Washington St., Farm League President.

Koch Club Presents Awards

The seventh annual Koch Club Boys Bowling Banquet last night at Walsh's Restaurant in North Quincy was attended by 125 boys and parents.

Richard J. Koch, executive director of the Koch Club, was master of ceremonies for the awards program, while Anthony T. Delmonico, league director, and banquet chairman, made the presentations.

Joe Pearson's team topped the league, winning the first half and the championship rolloff. Other members of the winning team were Mike McCarthy, Steve LaBrecque, Bill Peters and John Mahony.

Receiving trophies as the League runner-up and second half winner were Steve Connolly's team with Mike Snowling, Kevin O'Sullivan, Joe Connolly and Paul Plant rounding out the squad.

Individual trophies were presented to Frank Granara with high average of 97; and Paul Andrew, runner-up with a 93. High three string total awards went to Steve Martinelli, 326; Bill Peters, 320; and Frank Miceli, 315. Recognized for high individual single strings were John Pino, 125; Jim Wenners, 118; John Mangan, 117; Mike Snowling, 116; Paul Koch and Chris Gorman, each with 112.

Each boy in the 70-member league received at least one trophy. The league is limited to boys eight through 13 years.

Baseball Applications Meeting March 30

Applications to use Quincy baseball and softball fields will be discussed at a meeting of the Park-Recreation Board March 30.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 27 at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

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THINKING... of the future

8 AM - 6 PM DAILY
HOW ABOUT THAT FOR BANKERS HOURS!
THAT'S RIGHT 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY PLUS THURSDAY EVENINGS TIL 7:30.
CONVENIENCE IS THE REASON - YOUR CONVENIENCE - AND THIS IS JUST ANOTHER STEP IN THINKING OF THE FUTURE.
WE WERE CERTAINLY AMONG THE FIRST AND POSSIBLY THE FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND TO OFFER YOU A MONTHLY RETURN ON A 6-MONTH INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE. ISN'T IT WISE TO DO BUSINESS WHERE YOU KNOW SOUND PRACTICE AND YOUR BEST INTERESTS ARE PARAMOUNT?
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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 28
Thursday, April 2, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



SKIDDING autos and traffic jams were common during and after Easter storm as many motorists had removed snow tires. This pileup was on Southeast Expressway near Furnace Brook Parkway ramp. St. Mary's Church is shown in background. [Photo by Gunter]



WINTER WONDERLAND--Pretty as a post card was Furnace Brook Parkway during Easter storm. It looked more like Christmas than last Christmas did. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

More May Be Coming

'Do-It-Yourself' Snow Cleanup Saves $50,000

Quincy, still digging out at mid-week from a double-header Easter snowstorm, braced itself for possibly more of the same.

The white stuff that left a seven-inch blanket Easter Sunday and a new five-inch covering Tuesday, was forecast again for last night and today.

The "White Easter of 1970", meanwhile, was destined to take its place in history with such memorable reminders of nature's wrath as the "Portland Storm", the St. Valentine's Blizzard of 1941 and the twin-blizzards of March, 1956.

But, there was some consolation for Quincy taxpayers. The city, thanks to Public Works Department crews, managed to save an estimated $50,000 fighting this week's storms. Actual cost was approximately a total $6,000.

Department personnel left Easter gatherings at home Sunday afternoon and night to report to work to plow, sand and salt.

"Thanks to these dedicated men, we did not have to hire private contractors or extra equipment," Mayor James R. McIntyre said. "They are to be commended for giving up most of their Easter and for doing a fine job."

He estimated it would have cost approximately $25,000 Sunday to hire outside help and equipment.

On Tuesday, Public Works Department personnel again carried the entire snowfighting task, saving approximately another $25,000.

"This is a lot of money--especially at this time of year," McIntyre declared.

Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne joined the Mayor in praising his men.

He called Sunday's storm one of the worst of the winter.

For Quincy and most of New England, Easter looked more like Christmas than last Christmas did.

It was post-card pretty. But to other than Quincy students who got an unexpected day off from school Monday, it was all pretty awful.

The storm brought traffic snarls and an outbreak of accidents, attributed mainly to the fact that many motorists had believed the calendar and removed their snowtires.

It curtailed family Easter reunions.

It spoiled the Easter fashion parade as many churchgoers left newly bought outfits in the closet and bundled up in warm, if somewhat worn, winter clothing.

It was an Easter that yet unborn grandchildren and great grandchildren will hear about in the years to come.

It will be remembered as "The Year It Snowed On Easter".

Firefighters Report Saturday

Five new Quincy firefighters, sworn in last week, will assume their duties Saturday.

Four of them are the first of 38 new firefighters needed to implement the new 42 hour work week which will go into effect May 2 for the Fire Department.

The four appointed for the new work week are:

Francis L. Finn, 229 Hovenden Ave., Brockton, formerly of Houghs Neck.

Donald P. McAdam of 43 Faxon Rd., North Quincy, son of Fire Lt. Edmund McAdam attached to the Wollaston Fire Station.

Thomas M. Connors, Jr., of 26 Hovey St., North Quincy.

Frederic A. Santoro of 12 Cushing St., Weymouth.

Robert Hermanson of 47 Brooks Ave., South Quincy, will replace Firefighter Leonard LeBlanc who retired.

Hermanson will be stationed at Houghs Neck, Santoro at North Quincy, Connors at Central and McAdam and Finn at West Quincy.

Quincy Target Friday For 'Nuclear Attack'

All systems point 'to "GO" for tomorrow's 'nuclear attack' on Quincy.

The mock three-hour attack, the first to be conducted in Massachusetts from an Emergency Operations Center, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon at Quincy's Public Works Department.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and municipal department heads will run the city from the new Emergency Operations Center.

The general public will not participate, according to City Civil Defense Director Edward Roberts, but will learn of the test through the local press. There may be observers from other cities.

The test is part of a Civil Defense Planning Clinic and will be conducted under the direction of Harold Perkins from the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Grace Rockett, field officer from the Regional Office of Civilian Defense, and Louis F. Saba, supervising area director, will direct the test.

City Council Zoning Hearing On April 27

A public hearing by the City Council on the proposed rezoning of Quincy will begin April 27 at 8 p.m. in the City Council chamber at City Hall.

To conform to legal technicalities, only one public hearing will be held. However, this hearing will be recessed and reconvened until residents of all six wards have been heard. Ward 2 will be heard first.

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin explained:

"We are asking people to cooperate with the City Council so that the hearing may be held in an orderly fashion.

"Because Councillor Edward S. Graham of Ward 1 just underwent a very serious operation and because we do need the vote and counsel of Mr. Graham on several important pending matters in Ward 1, it is vital and in the best interests of Ward 1 that he should be there. Therefor, we will start with Ward 2, then 3, 4, 5 and 6, and then go back to Ward 1 at the public hearing.

"Although we are going to start with Ward 2, persons from other wards may attend. Everyone in the City will be given an opportunity on his particular night to come in and we will listen," Tobin said.

"We must look to Mr. Pavan, the City Solicitor, for his counsel and wisdom," Tobin said. "He has advised the City and Council well. The City Council is abiding by his advice to avoid legal technicalities. We may be saving more money in the long run by abiding by the

[Cont. on Page 3]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Today's Financial Problems Like Those Of Roman Empire

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Today's problems are not new. The Roman Empire faced bankruptcy 2,000 years ago as more and more power was concentrated in the central government and government spending grew.

Cicero spoke out against the trend. This great Roman senator said, "the budget should be balanced, the treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of officialdom should be tempered and controlled, assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest Rome become bankrupt. The mobs should be forced to work and not depend on government for subsistence."

Romans ignored Cicero; Rome fell.

History is great - if you learn from it. It is not too late for U.S.A. to heed those 49 words of the past.

Certainly, it can be shown that money is the root of much evil. It can be shown that for various personal reasons certain wealthy bankers, often from other countries, have brought America into wars and depressions through the manipulation of our nation's currency and credit.

The current prime interest rate of 8.5%, an extreme form of usury imposed fraudulently as a means to halt inflation, is a typical example. I believe that unless our people quickly learn the root causes of the current confusion, they will walk head first into financial heartache. Write to me for free reprint "The Almighty Buck."

Edward Eaton
16 Greenvale Ave.
Weymouth

A March Of Dimes Thank You

Editor, Quincy Sun:

On behalf of the thousands of volunteers for the Massachusetts Bay Chapter - March of Dimes, please accept my thanks for the space allowed to us in your columns.

As the receipts continue to pour in, we are at last looking forward to another successful year. The publicity your paper gave we feel is directly responsible for this success.

With your continued support, the National Foundation - March of Dimes will continue to make giant strides in the fight against Birth Defects so that perhaps someday no parent or grandparent will ever have to say "why did it happen to our baby?"

Arthur W. Trott, M.D.
Chapter Chairman

Sold

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St.
Quincy

We sold our house today-
Complete with memories and dreams,
Of noisy boys and laughing girls,
Of happy times and teary scenes

We left the scratches on the floors,
Made by children's running feet.
We also left the garden gate
That kept our loved ones from the street.

The rooms are big and empty now,
The children gone away.
We packed our dreams and memories
And sold our house today.

Restriction On Private Mail Carriage

During the work stoppage, the Post Office Department suspended the restriction on the private carriage of letters outside the mail.

Effective last Friday, the suspension was lifted, and the restrictions on private carriage of letters will be maintained, announces George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

Mayor Panelist For Finance Discussions

Mayor James R. McIntyre will be a panelist April 14 at a session of the Association of Town Finance Committees in one of a series of discussions on regional government at the King Philip Restaurant in Wrentham.

A number of other municipal officials, including some from Quincy, are being invited by Stuart DeBard, executive secretary, to be discussion group leaders.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

On February 25th, the Legislature, meeting in Joint Convention, defeated by a single vote a proposal which would have allowed the citizens of Massachusetts to vote on whether or not the House of Representatives should be reduced in size.

The vote on the House cut proved beyond anyone's doubts that Massachusetts needs constitutional reform. And reform, as all responsible men know, requires change. To reform, and therefore change, an existing institution is no frivolous matter. It deserves serious consideration.

But to kill the people's chance to reform the Legislature is to prove how desperately we need that reform.

Paths of Change

The best available method of bringing about reform - is a Constitutional Convention that will take place next year if approved by you - the voters -this fall.

I pledge anew to work for bipartisan support of the convention.

I have taken the unusual step of asking for full discussion by conventions of both political parties, because this issue is vital to all of our citizens.

A Household Word

Two years ago the voters of Massachusetts approved an initiative law which provides that a question be placed on the 1970 ballot asking voter approval of a costitutional convention.

If approved, the ConCon, as it has come to be known, would assemble in July of next year.

Between now and the time for ballotting on this question, I intend to exert every effort to make the "ConCon" a household word.

Let me make that clearer still: The time has come to place our legislative House in order. And the constitutional convention will give the voters this chance...this chance denied them by the Legislature.

The People Speak

I would like to explain something of the workings and membership of the ConCon.

-- The convention would consist of 150 members: 3 to be elected from each of our 40 state senatorial districts; 10 elected by the people at large; 10 elected by the Senate; and 10 elected by the House.

-- The convention would discuss and propose amendments to the State Constitution. If approved by voters in 1972, the amendments would become part of our Constitution.

A reduction in the size of the House would be within the scope of the convention. And,

"To kill the people's chance to reform the Legislature is to prove how desperately we need that reform. . ."

at long last, THE PEOPLE would speak . . .

A Time For All Renewal

In this first spring of this new decade, I seek to renew the worn out fabric of a state government which must increasingly work for the people.

I have proposed and mandated by signing into law a total reorganization of our state agencies and departments which will take effect next year.

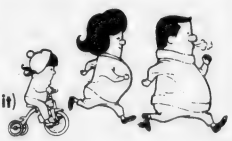
I have addressed and pledged myself to the need for a redirection in priorities in state government in my annual message to the General Cout.

I now seek to complement these efforts by asking you to join with me now in - still another bipartisan effort - a movement to update the legislative arm of our state government.

And together we shall renew the face of Massachusetts.

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Quincy Teachers Attending San Francisco Meeting

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for the Quincy Public Schools, and Miss Althea Sawyer, head counselor at Broad Meadows Junior High School, are attending the 47th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in San Francisco which closes today.

Dr. Griffin and Miss Sawyer will take part in a workshop on the "School Adjustment of Adolescent Boys."

They will also visit the American Institute for Research in Palo Alto to discuss the Project PLAN Guidance Program now operating in three Quincy schools.

New Quincy 'Representatives' On Beacon Hill Tomorrow

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy will have three new "Representatives" tomorrow at the State House, Boston, when Student Government Day is observed.

Duly elected are seniors Charles Peterson from Quincy High School and Joseph Orlando from North Quincy, who will serve in the House of Representatives. Joan W. Keating, chosen by the faculty to represent Woodward School for Girls, will hear bills before the 20-member Committee on Commerce.

And, as he has since 1959, Rep. Joseph E. Brett of the Third Norfolk District, will have the students as his guests. Rep. Brett accompanied the students for their pre-visit day on Jan. 31 when they were introduced to legislative procedure.

Tomorrow he will again escort them to the State House, act as their guide, be their host for lunch, and return them to their homes as the close of the day.

Of the 30 students who have represented Quincy in the past on Student Government Day, there seems to be only one so far on which politics has had a lasting effect.

Miss Ruth Scanlan who now serves on the Quincy School Committee, represented North Quincy High School at the State House in 1961.

The only sisters elected were Deborah Hodges in 1965 and Beverly Hodges in 1967, both from North Quincy High School. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Hodges of 86 Walker St.

Last year Jeffrey Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughes of 262 Granite St., was elected as Quincy High School's representative. That same year he received an $800 scholarship from the Elks National Foundation. He is now a biology major at Boston University.

A political future does not seem the desire of this year's group. Charles Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Peterson of 216 Governors Road, is heading for a career in medicine. A varsity hockey player, he is senior prom committee chairman at Quincy High School.

Joseph Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper J. Orlando of 93 East Elm Ave., has been accepted at Providence College, with law in his future. Vice-president of the North Quincy High School senior class, he is a varsity basketball and soccer player, works part-time for Seymour's Ice Cream.

Elementary education is the goal of Joan Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Keating of 112 Sea Ave., first Houghs Neck student to go to the State House on Government Day. She has been accepted at Northeastern University.

All are honor roll students.

Others who have served their time in the State Legislature on Student Government Day are Robert McSorley of 575 Beale St. [1959]; Joyce Davidson of 73 Botolph St., Robert DiAntonio of 25 Morley Rd. and Susan Holland of 115 Summit Ave. [1960].

Lois Casagrande of 96 Water St., Barbara Curtis of 330 Beale St. [1961]; Charles Gaughan of 60 Montclair Ave., Richard Whiting of 49 Alton Rd., and Ruth Marchitelli of 85 Oakland Ave. [1962]; William Jones of 113 Wendell Ave., Michael Ferris of 64 Captains Walk; and Loreen Schmidt of Evans St. [1963].

Edward Marchant of 21 Janet Rd. and Bonnie Jean Fraser of 68 Haviland St. [1964]; John McWilliam of 6 Lawn Ave. and Suzanne Pinel of 26 Lantern Lane, Weymouth [1965]; Russell Doherty of 76 Edwin St., Martha Andrews of 63 Bay St., and Helen Deschenes of 17 Reardon St. [1966].

Charles Troup of 82 Alton Rd. and Kathleen McNally of 88 Quincy St. [1967]; William Ayers of 144 Sonoma Rd., Dorothy Tehan of 43 Town Hill St., and Dale Edson of 10 Kemper St. [1968]; Thomas Perrin of 29 Herbert Rd. and Eileen Jacobs [1969].



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY Friday at the State House, will find these high school senior Representatives on the job: Joan W. Keating, Woodward School for Girls; [standing] Joseph Orlando of North Quincy High and Charles Peterson of Quincy High. State Rep. Joseph E. Brett [D-Quincy], their host for the day, explains the legislative calendar.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

312 QEA Teachers Favor Strike Bill

A strike bill filed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association with the General Court is supported by 312 teachers of the Quincy Education Association, according to Robert P. Basiliere, president.

A survey with 65% returns in from the membership revealed that 146 teachers were against supporting the bill, thus not favoring a strike under any conditions. Twenty-one QEA felt other alternatives should be sought.

In Quincy, Basiliere notes, good faith bargaining was carried out to the satisfaction of all during the first years of collective bargaining.

Today "the issue of fiscal crisis in the cities and towns and the fear of the teacher power by the School Committees in areas of education" are cited by Basiliere as reasons for increasingly more difficult collective bargaining sessions.

"Support for this bill will have to come from the teachers who recognize the need for a more vigorous approach to collective bargaining," Basiliere states. "Non-supportive teachers, who see the trends now being used by School Committees will have to re-evaluate their own thinking and realize that the fight is not completely over for teacher rights."

Houghs Neck Council Plans Fund Projects

Five April projects will aid the Scholarship Fund of the Houghs Neck Community Council, which annually provides grants to students seeking education beyond high school.

A Saturday car wash sponsored by the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center will kick off the month-long fund raising effort. David MacMillan, Youth Center director, will direct the car wash to be held at Most Blessed Sacrament Church parking lot.

On April 8 at 8 p.m. at Houghs Neck Legion Hall, a Tupperware demonstration and sale will be conducted by Mrs. Frances Gill. Admission is free. There will be a door prize and refreshments.

A public whist at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall is scheduled for April 16 at 7:45 p.m. with Herbert E. Morgan as general chairman. Tickets may be obtained in advance at Pages Pharmacy or from Mr. Morgan.

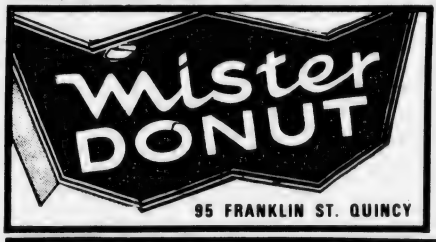
On April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, fight films will be shown featuring Rocky Marciano, Cassius Clay, Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ray Robinson.

A wrestling match featuring Buzz Orio of Houghs Neck will be held April 25 at 8 p.m. at the Atherton Hough School gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained from Gerald Lyons or at Pages Pharmacy.

All fund-raising projects are under the direction of John B. Powers, Houghs Neck Community Council president, and Arnold Beresen, scholarship fund chairman.

In the five years the scholarship fund has been in existence, $2,600. has been given to 23 young people of Houghs Neck in grants ranging from $50. to $250.

The council hopes through fund raising to enlarge the scholarship fund so that more and larger grants may be made to students.



Youngster To Get Downstairs Bedroom

Eight-year old Ralph Affannato of 110 Charles St., Houghs Neck, a student at the Pollar School class for the physically handicapped, is going to have a downstairs bedroom now.

With funds raised at a benefit spaghetti supper at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church given by Winthrop St. neighbors, Mrs. Albert Littlehale and Mrs. Salvatore Affannato [Ralph's aunt], his parents will be able to fix up a convenient room on the first floor for him.

"The benefit was a wonderful success," Mrs. Littlehale said, "We want to thank the stores and individuals who donated and all who attended or purchased tickets."

In addition to the bedroom, a contribution of $25. is being made to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which provides assistance for Ralph.

Hearing

[Cont. from Page 1]

advice of the City Counsel and avoiding possible lawsuits."

The public hearing must be held 14 days following publication of the proposed zoning changes. It will be published on April 9 in the Quincy Sun.

Because the City Council must meet April 27 at 7:30 p.m. to consider two routine street acceptances, it was decided to start the rezoning hearing that night at 8 p.m., Tobin said.

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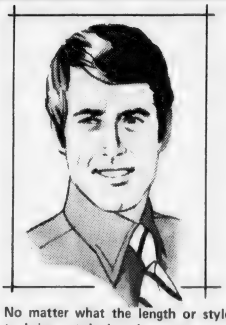


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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Maureen Ann Williams to Frank P. Brillo is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Williams of Brockton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brillo of 60 Germain Ave., Quincy. Miss Williams, a graduate of Brockton High School and Andover Institute of Business, is a secretary at Bay State Management Corporation, Quincy. Mr. Brillo, a Purple Heart Army veteran of Vietnam, graduated from Sacred Heart High School of Weymouth and attended Quincy Junior College. He is employed by the Quincy Recreation Department. An April 26 wedding is planned. [Sharon's Studio]

Post Purim Carnival At Temple Beth El Sunday

A post Purim Carnival will be held Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St., sponsored by the Quincy United Synagogue Youth.

The carnival, under preparation for several weeks, will feature a lunch, games, prizes, booths, balloons, refreshments, a clown, and music. Passover wine will be sold. The event is open to the public without charge.

Miss Yudi Bennett is advisor to the group and general chairman. Miss Nancy Cohen is in charge of publicity.

Ticket Chairman Named For South Shore Hospital Ball

Ticket chairmen for the May 1 Coral Ball at The Surf, Nantasket, have been named by Mrs. Grant M. Dixey of Cohasset, reservations chairman.

The ball, sponsored by Friends of the South Shore Hospital, will feature Ruby Newman's Orchestra. A roast beef dinner will be served.

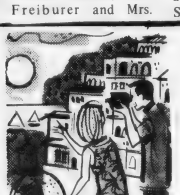
Mrs. James T. Cameron and Mrs. John H. Meyer of Cohasset, and Mrs. John T. Heald of Hingham are assisting with reservations.

Mrs. Theodore A. Stamas of Hingham, ball chairman, announces that invitations are being sent. Anyone who does not receive one and wishes to attend may obtain tickets from local chairmen, who include:

Mrs. Lester Bowles, Mrs. Gerald Freiburer and Mrs. Douglas Stuart of Abington; Mrs. Richard C. Nelson and Mrs. Russell W. Hoch of Braintree.

Mrs. Ralph W. Brown and Mrs. E. Parker Malley of Cohasset; Mrs. Albert Guerzoni and Mrs. Charles Shattuck, Hanover-Pembroke; Mrs. George Buttrick and Mrs. John T. Heald of Hingham; Mrs. William H. Mehrmann and Mrs. Stanley Gould of Hull; Mrs. Dexter G. Harris and Mrs. Richard Cole of Marshfield.

Mrs. Ellsworth G. Keene and Mrs. Walter R. Hall of Norwell; Mrs. John T. Burke and Mrs. John Pool of Rockland; Mrs. Edward D. McCarthy and Mrs. Phillips N. Weeks of Scituate; and Mrs. Carl S. Whitman, Mrs. Gerald Gabriel and Mrs. Anthony Denly of Scituate.



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BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

March 24

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey N. Craig, 20 Marine St., a daughter.

March 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, 41A Gay St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McElman of 13 Kittredge Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Borek, 69 Grandview Ave., a son.

March 27

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, 69 Blackwell St., a son.

March 27

Mr. and Mrs. William Colarusso, 130 Brook Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, 63 Sachem St., a son.

March 29

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flavin, 12 Doyle Terrace, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prouty, 32 Freeman St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cady, 138 Utica St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fahy, 117 Edwin St., a son.

March 30

Mr. and Mrs. William Curran, 11 Spence Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Mitchell, 1092 Sea St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Towne, 127 Lincoln Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Viapiano, 66 Edwards St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Burke, 558 Sea St., a son.

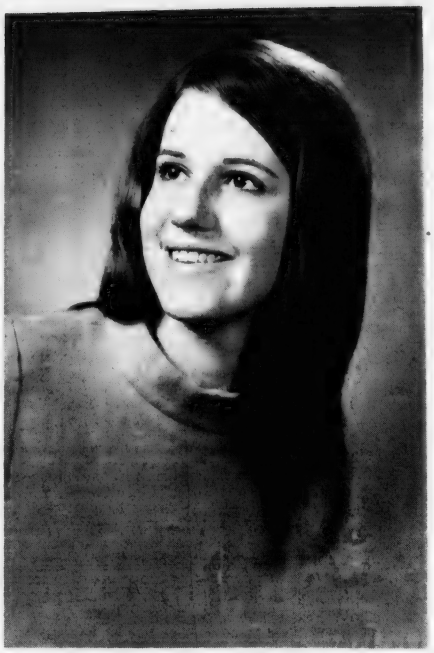
March 31

Mr. and Mrs. James Cripanuk, 280 Fayette St., twins, a daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Macauley, 17 Bersani Circle, a son.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Dale Christine Edson to Charles L. Alongi, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Edson of 10 Kemper St., Wollaston. Mr. Alongi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Alongi of 259 Billings Rd., North Quincy. Miss Edson, a graduate of Woodward School for Girls, is a senior at Garland Junior College. Mr. Alongi, a North Quincy High School graduate, and an instructor with the Quincy Recreation Department, will graduate in June from Northeastern University. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

Morrisette Auxiliary Plans Cocktail Tasting Party

Morrisette Legion Auxiliary will hold a cocktail tasting party at 8:30 p.m. April 14 following the 7:30 p.m. business meeting at the Post Home, Miller St., West Quincy.

All proceeds will go to the Child Welfare Fund. Mrs. Agnes Malvesti is hostess, with Mrs. Mabel Ryan and Mrs. Marion Kinsman, co-hostesses.

The Auxiliary will sponsor an April 27 public auction at 8 p.m. at the Post Home with Mrs. Doris O'Brien, president, as chairman. Proceeds from this will benefit the Veterans Rehabilitation Fund.

Persons interested in contributing items may call for pick-ups Mrs. Agnes Barilaro, Mrs. Anne Virta, Mrs. Barbara Kliemola, Mrs. Rosemarie Vallatini, Mrs. Rose Broadford, Mrs. Malvesti, Mrs. Eloise Spear, Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen and Mrs. Irene O'Rourke.

Beth Israel Women's Council 20th Donor Dance May 13

The 20th Donor Dinner of the Women's Council of Beth Israel Synagogue will be held May 13 at Beth Israel Synagogue social hall.

Mrs. Benjamin Snyder of Dysart St., is chairman.

Council members assisting are Mrs. Bernard Warshauer of Upland Rd., program; Mrs. Sumner Levenson, secretary; Mrs. Louis Steinberg, decorations; Mrs. Jack Klaver and Mrs. Reuben Schwartz, awards; Mrs. Emanuel Kaplan, reservations; Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Henry Lapon, publicity.

Rabbi Jacob Mann is the spiritual leader of the Council.

Wollaston Post To Hold Old Timers Night April 17

Old Timers Night will be observed by Wollaston Legion Post April 17 at Atlantic Masonic Temple, 57 Hunt St. the post's temporary headquarters.

An old fashioned ham dinner will be served at 6 p.m. by the Rainbow Advisory Board.

Charles Johnson will show Old Time Movies of the Post, its members, and its championship drill team.

Jane Morrissey, who represented Wollaston Post in the recent oratorical contest and who was state runner-up in her first attempt, will be a guest.

Sale At Trinity Lutheran On April 11

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A rummage sale will be held April 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society. Coffee will be served.

Mrs. Hugo Luoto and Mrs. Ida Peterson are co-chairmen.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Lordi to Anthony F. Ilacqua is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Lordi of 100 Rhoda St. He is the son of Mrs. Santa Ilacqua of 84 Edwin St. Miss Lordi is a graduate of Quincy High School and Northeastern University. Mr. Ilacqua graduated from North Quincy High School and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. A May wedding is planned. [Spillane Studio]

Quincy Knights Of Columbus Charity Ball Friday Night

The annual Charity Ball of Quincy Knights of Columbus will be held Friday evening at the Neighborhoo Club of Quincy.

Local and state Knights of Columbus officers, members of local councils and city officials will attend the informal event.

There will be dancing until midnight. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Arrangements are under the direction of Chairman Francis McGinty, assisting him are:

Past Grand Knight Adolph Concheri, treasurer; Malachy Creaven, Charles Lombardo, Robert Driscoll, Louis Comis, Alfred Dellorfano, John Donnelly, Harold Fisher, William Glynn, Leo Hallissey, Paul Kelly, Leo McLaughlin, John Koza, Robert Shannon, Joseph Landry, Edward Wrobeleski and Paul Grant.

Senior Citizens P.M. Club To Name Temporary Officers

The next meeting of the Quincy Senior Citizens P.M. Club will be held at the Kennedy Health Center auditorium, 1120 Hancock St., April 13, at 8 p.m.

Temporary officers will be appointed. The group is the newest senior citizens organization to be formed by the Quincy Council on Aging under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the council.

The program will feature a talk by Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, on his recent visit to Brazil. Slides will also be shown by Clarence L. Edwards, a member of the Quincy Senior Citizens Service Corps, assigned to the Council on Aging and Recreation Department Offices.

As refreshments are being planned following the meeting, those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Andrews at the Council on Aging Office by April 10.

Alliance Sale At First Parish Church

The annual Flotsam and Jetsam Sale of the Afternoon Alliance will be held April 8, 9, and 10 at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. There will be a coffee and doughnut bar with Mrs. Bradford Gale in charge.

Mrs. Frederic Manley is in charge of the sale, which will include some rummage, merchandise and secondhand articles.

Tubular Rivet Dinner Dance Saturday

Tubular Rivet and Stud Company, a division of the Townsend Company of Braintree, will hold its annual dinner dance for employees and friends Saturday at 6:30 p.m., at Florian Hall, Dorchester.

Head table guests will be George A. Bentley, vice president of the Townsend Company and general manager at Tubular Rivet; Mayor James R. McIntyre, Chairman Donald Laing, Robert Frazier and Carl Johnson of the Braintree Board of Selectmen.

Herbert Murray, personnel director, will be toastmaster.

Joseph A. Brodeur, Jr., president of Granite Lodge 1451, Dominick Zanghi, Richard Post and Al Perrilo are committee members for the event.

Senior Citizens Federation To Install Officers

New officers of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens will be installed at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave., Friday, at 1:30 a.m.

Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will officiate at the installation ceremonies.

Those to be installed are: Mrs. William Wolf, president; Clarence Metcalf, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, secretary and Harold Doig, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Johnson Quincy Chairman For Buchwald Appearance

Art Buchwald, columnist, will speak at John Hancock Hall, Boston, on April 29 at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. His topic will be "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington."

Mrs. C. Henry Johnson of 175 Putnam St., Quincy, is ticket chairman for this area. The UUSC is a nonsectarian social service agency which conducts community development, education and health projects in this country, and in Nigeria, South Vietnam, Haiti and Jamaica.

Cake Sale Sunday At Aquinas Hall

A cake sale will be held Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall following the 10:15 and 11:30 masses at Most Blessed Sacrament Church. The sale is sponsored by the fifth and sixth grade classes in Christian Doctrine to help defray expenses for a Day of Recollection at Miramar.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Susan Mary Cantelli to Stephen M. Blinn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cantelli of 6 Carter St., Quincy. Mr. Blinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blinn of 52 Rodman St., Quincy. Miss Cantelli, a graduate of Quincy High School, is a secretary at Bradlee's Braintree Executive offices. Mr. Blinn is a service representative with the 3M Company in Needham. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned. [Sharon's Studio]

American Field Service Annual Banquet Saturday

The annual banquet of the American Field Service, sponsor of foreign exchange students, will be held April 4 at 6 p.m. at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

At that time four foreign exchange students now in the area will be honored. Following the dinner a new color film of American Field Service activities will be shown, the exchange students will take part in a panel discussion, and there will be a dance sponsored by United Hebrew Youth.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and members of the Quincy School Committee have been invited.

Tickets, limited to 200 persons, should be obtained in advance from Miss Rose Briand, chairman, at Quincy High School.

On April 3, the exchange students will present an assembly at Quincy High School.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett Assisting Program

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of 85 Sharon Rd., North Quincy, is assisting with the April 14 spring program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, to be held at the Home in Chestnut Hill starting at 10:30 a.m.

Plans will be completed for the May Mother's Day program honoring members of the home.

Beauty Ideas By Sabina



Weatherproof Your Hairdo

It's easy to outwit bad weather and keep your hairdo looking its prettiest. All it takes is a few plan-ahead tactics.

If the weatherman predicts rain and you must go out, put off your shampoo. When hair had a moderate amount of natural oil, it has more body and better discipline.

On damp, gusty days, trick bobby pins into the lower layers of hair to bolster the style lines and reduce the effect of powerful winds. Use extra hairspray, but let it dry thoroughly before stepping outside. Carry a miniature container of hairspray in your handbag for midday repairs.

When selecting a rain-day hat, put practicality first. A wise choice is one with a wide brim to shelter side hair from a downpour; one with a chin-tie to hold it on securely. The color - as sunny as possible to brighten the gray days.

Best hairstyle for blustery weather is long or short hair with smooth contours. This shaping stays put longer than perky, loose curls.

* *

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For Today's Bride



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Denise Marie Lyons to Stephen A. Johnston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lyons of 232 Billings Road, North Quincy. Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaun F. Johnston of 76 Pope St., Quincy. Both Miss Lyons and Mr. Johnston are North Quincy High School graduates. Miss Lyons is employed by Frank Gair Macomber of Boston, and Mr. Johnston is with the Army.

Marriage Intentions

Sheikh A. Rahman, 90 Bashaboo St., Dacca, E. Pakistan, mechanical engineer; Catherine M. Boden, 56 Curtis St., Quincy, secretary.

Maurice J. Foley, 61 Holmes St., Quincy, bartender; Anne M. McDonnell, 288 Harvard St., Cambridge, machine operator.

Joseph P. Marsden, 3 Mystic St., Charlestown, dispatcher; Rita F. Bleiler, 9 Babcock St., Quincy, IBM operator.

David A. Leone, 1228 Washington St., Weymouth, electronic engineer; Lynn D. Baranow, 161 East Squantum St., Quincy, registered nurse.

John C. Olinto, 71 Glendale Rd., Quincy, buyer; Joan M. Walsh, 33 Marine St., Quincy, service representative.

Robert W. Thomas, Jr., 53 Post Island Rd., Quincy, carpenter; Jeanne Connors, 830 Southern Artery, Quincy, receptionist.

John Alexander, 9 South Jr. Terrace, construction worker; Ann M. Fernald, 306 Copeland St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

Ambrose N. Flatley, 106 Hall Place, Quincy, builder; Mary Ellen Keating, 6 Duxbury Rd., Mattapan, electronics assembler.

Stephen C. Kobel, 318 Plain St., Braintree, accounting department; Elaine M. Floyd, 71 Lawn Ave., Quincy, legal secretary.

Michael J. Whitehouse, 298 Pond St., Braintree, student; Bernadine R. Nichol, 52 Ratchford St., Quincy, receptionist.

John F. Foley, 216 K St., South Boston, U.S. Navy; Roberta F. Doyle, 235 Rhoda St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

Peter R. Minnar, 1 Greenview St., Quincy, U.S.Army officer; Elizabeth A. Becherer, 11 Linder Terrace, Newton, student.

Paul R. Lanagan, 46 Brunswick St., Quincy, photo engraver; Diane B. Merrill, 204 Billings St., Quincy, service representative.

Christopher F. Ricottelli, 35 Richard Rd., Holbrook, U. S. Navy; Concetta M. Marotta, 187 Washington St., Quincy, telephone operator.

Anthony D. Caprigno, 49 Hodges Ave., Quincy, apprentice oiler; Grace M. Sorrento, 147 Brook St., Quincy, receptionist.

Edward J. Moynihan, 29 Crestfield Dr., Brockton, field engineer; Nancy J. Chute, 130 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, service representative.

Paul N. Salvucci, 20 Taber St., Quincy, draftsman; Patricia C. Perroni, 14 Skelly Ave., Weymouth, secretary.

Richard E. Watson, 14 Billings St., Quincy, exterminator; Carolyn A. Chase, 28½ Stafford St., Plymouth, inventory control clerk.

Leonard G. Cuscianna, 619 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, student; Marie A. McMahon, 75 Westview Drive, Norwood, secretary.

Thomas L. Albison, 40 Virginia Rd., Quincy, antenna technician; Adele M. Beltramini, 12 Sylvester Rd., Dorchester, typist.



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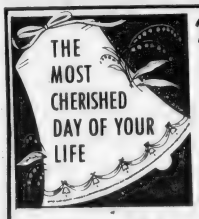
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By Mabelle

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Are you nervous? Excited? Getting panicky? Perhaps having spats with those near and dear to you? This does happen sometimes. Usually because you are not getting the rest you need. Resolve now to retire earlier.

It's two weeks before your wedding day! Now is the time to have the party for your attendants and to present them with their gifts. It is also an excellent time to invite your future in-laws for dinner and show them all the gifts you have received. [another good way to cement relationships]

If you have put off having your final fitting don't wait any longer.

Don't forget to make your beauty parlor appointment.

Start to check and recheck every item on your list. Get plenty of rest!!!

About 10 days before the biggest day of your life you must contact the people you haven't heard from as to whether they'll be attending the reception. This can be done by your mother or a close friend. Hopefully, there won't be too many to contact. Give your caterer the final count.

Rest...rest...rest...

We are down to the final week! Plan some time alone with your fiancee. Perhaps lunch on the day before your wedding. More important, plan time with your family and have your future groom arrange time with his.

Keep up with those thank you notes.

Start your packing, leaving the crushable for the last minute.

Attend reherarsal and dinner party.

IT'S HERE--your wedding day!

Everything has gone smoothly. Now you forget everyone and everything but yourself and your bridegroom. Every person in the room is bursting with excitement but you are staying calm. Be sure you pay extra attention to mom and dad. You, your attendants, and family have been ready for an hour before the ceremony. The photographer has taken pictures. The limousines are waiting to take you to the church and your waiting groom.

Have a good day and a happy life together.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]



QUEEN'S COURT at Catherine Laboure School of Nursing annual carnival at Carney Hospital. "Winterfest Queen" Kathleen M. Todd, a senior, is flanked by freshmen [standing] Patricia J. Brennan and Gail Cassidy, and juniors [seated] Jeanne M. Bessette, and Kathleen J. Walsh of Quincy.



WOODWARD HIGH SCHOOL students Jane Koopman, Joan Keating and Pauline Linoskog were among those to hear a talk by Joyce McDonough, head of the Biology Department at Boston's Carnegie Institute, on "Biology in the Field of Modern Medicine."

West Quincy Auction April 4 To Benefit Fair Haven Rest Home

An auction sale will be held April 4 at 6:30 p.m. at U. K. Temperance Society Hall, 2 Nelson St., West Quincy by the Friends of Fair Haven Committee. William Tuori of Quincy will be auctioneer.

Lawn furniture, tools, house furnishings including lamps, televisions, electric appliances, pewter, books and antiques are among items which will go to bidders. There will be refreshments.

Proceeds will go to the Fair Haven Rest Home in Middleboro for purchase of a walk-in cooler. The 31-patient home for the elderly was founded by a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the late Rev. Hugo Hillela.

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tuori are co-chairmen of the auction which is supported by Trinity Lutheran Church, West Quincy Congregational Church, U. K. Temperance Society, Emanon Club, Finnish 3-5-7 Club, Friends of St. Stephens, Knights and Ladies of the Pembroke Sauna.

Ilda DiMascio Heads QEA Scholarship

Miss Ilda DiMascio, a Quincy School teacher for the past 23 years, will for the fourth year head the Scholarship Committee of the Quincy Education Association.

The Scholarship Committee's purpose is to raise funds for deserving students. Last year, $2,200 was given in scholarships by the Quincy Education Association, $1,000 each to Quincy and North Quincy High Schools and $200 to the Quincy Vocational-Technical High School. Sub-committees at the schools determine who the recipients are to be.

Miss DiMascio, a sixth grade teacher at Beechwood Knoll School, says of her fund raising projects, "Initially I look for variety programming as fund raisers, such as fashion shows, wine parties, wig and hat shows. A great deal of time is spent on research, for I naturally want to put on the best type of program."

Frequently Miss DiMascio receives mail and telephone inquiries regarding the Scholarship Fund who wish to donate to the fund for a specific purpose.

Broad Meadows Students Hear Nursing Career Opportunities

"Career Opportunity in Nursing" was discussed by Mrs. Anna M. Hooper, in charge of counseling duties at Quincy Hospital School of Nursing, for ninth grade students at Broad Meadows Junior High School

Miss Linda Cordone and Miss Mary Hall, freshmen students at the hospital, assisted in presenting the social and educational aspects of nursing. A question period followed.

The program was sponsored by the Guidance Department of Broad Meadows with James P. Sullivan, guidance counselor.

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Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'How's Your Will Power?'

Although my daughter is a TWA hostess that fact is not what moved me emotionally when I heard how the wounded Captain Wilbur safely landed the Eastern 707 at Logan Airport recently. What touched me was the way the Captain came through in a crisis.

I doubt that he had had any special training for landing an airplane when both arms had been wounded by a gunman's bullet with his co-pilot on the floor of the cockpit fatally wounded. The last thing he needed at that point was to have to carry out the responsibility of landing his plane. But he did it...keeping cool in the presence of madness. I think he played the MAN. How'd he do it? WILL POWER.

I like to think it's always that kind of man at the controls of the planes I fly in.

I've often asked myself if I would come through...the man...were I to be in such a crisis. Most people's will power is never tested by having to land an airplane with both arms wounded with their co-pilot dying. Not many of us are ever put to such a test. Most of our will power tests are in the little every-day on-the-ground situations.

Take for example the use of money. A lady told me recently that she had filled out the budget sheet I had given her and put herself on that budget. If she followed the budget she would have $4.00 left over at the end of each week. With an expression of victory she exclaimed..."I did it." How'd she do it? Will power.

The same applies to over-eating...over drinking...fast driving...smoking...temper control...tardiness...harnessing a sharp tongue...prejudice...thinking of sex as dirty...sloppy housekeeping...frigidity...impotency. Add your weakness to the list. How can you overcome it? Will power.

I know a man who has an ugly wart on his face...not serious, but to him it is serious...it is causing him to withdraw to the seclusion of his room. He refuses to see a doctor who could easily correct the condition. Why doesn't he? He lacks will power.

I see many persons whose personality development was arrested back in the teens...so now they still act as irresponsible children...wives leave husbands at home baby-sitting while they tour the night spots...with "girl friends" they tell their husbands. One girl said..."I just don't like housework so I can't make myself do it." Why doesn't she grow up? Lack of will power.

I never cease to be amazed and rejoice when a husband and wife who have had much conflict...all of a sudden get back together when it seemed that all love was lost...even after cruel words and often violence. How does it happen? The counselor's help? Yes...in part...but the principal factor is personal will power.

It's a lame excuse..."I don't have any will power"...as though it is something that one buys at a drug store. We do what we want to do. If we want to flunk out, we flunk out. If we wish to succeed, we succeed.

Where do we start? First...by recognizing my weakness. What most of us do is to deny the weakness...or project the blame to someone else...usually a husband/wife. For instance...if it's a fact that you don't know how to treat a man, then admit it. You can learn...if you want to...but you must first recognize the weakness.

Stop excusing it. It's sure to ruin a marriage. Conquer it...by will power.

Secondly...recognize that you have a choice...to remain victim of the weakness and lose precious values, or to conquer it. You can't expect to have a warm loving wife if you hate women, for example. To make the choice takes will power.

Thirdly...go to work at it. I used to think that if a couple has to "work at" being married in order to be happy that something's wrong. Not so. You must work at it...work at yourself to bring that weakness which is jeopardizing your marriage happiness under your adult control. That takes will power.

This may surprise you...Love is not enough to make a marriage work. It won't work without love...but there's more to marriage than love. It means growing up...facing realities...sometimes giving up childish weaknesses...that takes will power.

"Now that you have become adults you must put away childish things." There I go again with a biblical quote...but that old book has such good psychology in it. How's your will power?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

'Junkie Priest' To Speak On Drugs At Aquinas Jr. College

Rev. Daniel Egan will discuss "Drug Addiction: A Problem and a Symptom" April 15 at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College of Business at Milton.

Fr. Egan, known as "The Junkie Priest" has worked for the past 20 years among addicts in New York City. He is the founder of Village Haven, the first live-in Halfway House in the United States to treat female addicts. He has helped to set up similar houses in other cities in the United States and Canada.

His experiences are described in the best-selling book, THE JUNKIE PRIEST, by John Harris, now in its 10th printing and soon to be made into a major international movie.



"HEAVENLY RECIPES", gathered by Trinity Lutheran Church Women of Quincy have been published in a cookbook, compiled by Mrs. Donald Robinson, president of Trinity Church Women; Mrs. Weikko Luoma, membership committee chairman and Miss Helen Heikkila, secretary.
[Harry Maki Photo]

Something Old, And New

Trinity Luthern Church Women Offer Tasty 'Heavenly Recipes'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"Heavenly Recipes," a cookbook of new and generations-old dishes compiled by Trinity Lutheran Church Women, is now in its second edition.

Several "first ladies" have contributed to the cookbook's pages.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the President, sent in a recipe for eight, "Hot Chicken Salad". Mrs. Francis Sargent, wife of the Governor of Massachusetts, sent along a typical New England dish, "Quahog or Clam Chowder".

Mrs. James R. McIntyre, wife of Quincy's Mayor, contributed a tasty "Ham Loaf", serving 10 to 12 persons.

A recipe reputed to be originally from the "first lady" of Great Britain and which she makes herself is the "Queen Elizabeth Cake".

From the hundreds of recipes submitted by church women and their friends, more than 200 of the "most treasured" were chosen for the cookbook, in a three-months' task.

A picture of the church and the cookbook title on the cover page are in blue on white, suggesting the Finnish background of Trinity Lutheran Church and the origin of many of its recipes.

An example is Nisu [time-consuming Finnish coffee bread] its recipe handed down from generation to generation and now rarely seen; and Karelian Ragout [Finnish]. For other culinary tastes, there are Chinese barbecued spareribs; Dolma mixture [stuffing for grape leaves]; Shish Kebab; Cannoli [Italian pastry], Scandinavian pastry, and Italian veal stew.

With the first edition of 300 cook books already sold, more have been ordered and are expected this week. Cookbooks at $2. each may be purchased from committee members, Mrs. Donald Robinson, president of Trinity Church Women; Miss Helen Heikkila, secretary; and Mrs. Weikko Luoma, membership committee chairman.

●

PATRICIA NIXON'S HOT CHICKEN SALAD

4 c. cold chicken cut in chunks
2/3 c. almonds chopped fine and toasted
2 tb. lemon juice
3/4 c. mayonnaise
2 c. celery chopped
1 t. salt
1 c. cheese grated
4 hard cooked eggs
3/4 c. cream of chicken soup
1 t. onion minced fine
2 pimientos cut fine
1½ c. crushed potato chips
½ t. monosodium glutanate

Combine all except cheese, potato chips and almonds. Place in a large rectangular dish. Top with cheese and potato chips and almonds. Let stand over night in refrigerator. Bake at 400 degrees 20-25 minutes. Serves eight.

●

SHEILA R. MCINTYRE'S HAM LOAF

1½ lb. fresh lean pork
1½ lb. ground smoked ham
2/3 c. milk
2/3 c. vinegar
2/3 c. brown sugar
2 teas. dried mustard
2/3 c. oatmeal

Combine ground pork, ham, oatmeal and milk. Bake in loaf pan 1½ hours at 300 degrees [after ham loaf has cooked for about 15 or 20 minutes, remove from oven and pour off excess grease]. Mix mustard with brown sugar and then combine with vinegar. Baste ham loaf with this sauce about every 20 minutes while baking. Use remainder as sauce over meat when serving it. Above recipe serves about 10-12.

Sex Education Workshop At Abp. Williams April 11

Dr. Noel J. Reyburn, associate dean of Boston College School of Education, will participate in a sex education workshop April 11 at Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree.

Dr. Reyburn will discuss the psycho-sexual development of the child, the influences in society on the development of the child and how he thinks some of these influences should be met.

The workshop, one of three scheduled for the Boston Archdiocese, is open to all parents and teachers, and is sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Further information may be obtained from Ernest T. Nedder, 1 Lake St., Brighton.

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Rainbow Sunday At Bethany Congregational

Rainbow Sunday will be observed this week at Bethany Congregational Church with all members of Wollaston Assembly attending the 9:30 a.m. worship.

In the afternoon, girls will meet at the Masonic Temple at 3:30 p.m. for a trip to the New England Aquarium sponsored by the Parents Club. They will return to Mrs. Warren White home at 44 Russell Park for refreshments.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary T. [Bailer] Bettuchy, 76, of 90 Town Hill St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 24.

Herbert W. Hendry, 70, of 52 River St., March 24.

Mrs. Mary T. [Keefe] McCall, 53, of 435 Palmer St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 24.

Mrs. Theresa L. [Ford] Sheahan, 86, of 156 Bates Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 24.

Elliot Stoddard, 70, of Coral Gables, Florida, formerly of Quincy, at home, March 24.

Mrs. Lucy H. [Battles] Duggan of 22 Calumet St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 25.

Mrs. Edith M. [McGivern] Hardman, 78, of 12 Speakman St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 25.

Mrs. Hazel M. [Davey] Staples, 63, of the Plymouth Mobile Homes Park, Plymouth, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, March 25.

John J. Devine, 71, of 153 Water St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 26.

Miss Margaret T. McDonald, 58, of 102 Crescent St., at home, March 27.

Mrs. Frances [Komich] Balchauskas-Balch, 87, of 76 Cedar St., at a local nursing home, March 27.

David Sandblom, 79, of 8 Rockwell Place, Milton, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, March 27.

Lawrence M. Rogers, 62, of 55 Lawn Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 27.

Camillo Alicandri, 90, of 130 Independence Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 28.

Lawrence N. Doyle, 75, of 53 Standish Ave., at Veterans Administration Hospital, March 28.

Joseph DeAngelis, 56, of 81 Princess Eve Drive, at Quincy City Hospital, March 28.

Mrs. Victoria M. [Duquett] Tardiff, 76, of 77 Scammell St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 28.

Mrs. Rose [Masciarelli] DiRico, 84, of 416 Adams St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 28.

Warren E. Loring, 76, of 5 Amsterdam Ave., at home, March 29.

Luigi Tiberi, 78, of 42 Holmes St., at Quincy City Hospital, March 29.

Mrs. Ellen [Fitzgerald] Conron, 75, of 103 Cliff St., at St. Elizebeth's Hospital, March 29.

Thomas F. Kelly, 46, of Austin Tex., formerly of Quincy, in an auto accident in Austin, March 29.

Miss Jean M. Laing, 88, of 71 Hayward St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at her home March 30.

Lawrence R. Johnson, 50, of 42-B Harrington Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 30.

Mrs. Catherine [Flynn] Burch of 37 Kendall St., at her home, March 30.

Mrs. Thelma [Keay] Jones of 60 Quincy Ave., at her home, March 30.

Mrs. Mary E. [Corry] Corrigan of 112 Montclair Ave., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, March 30.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

At one time or another we all must face a moment of truth. It is a normal pattern of life. At times the uncloaked truth is hard to take, especially when it reveals bad luck or disaster. At that moment, we can open the door and courageously face reality - or - we can close the door and try to hide from the despairing truth. When we face reality, we must face the truth that self pity does not and can not create pride and who among us can deny a desire to be proud?

A moment of truth can be like a fading candle light that leaves us dreary behind a closed door. Or, it can be a beacon of light that shines in our path as we open the door to face the future.

When compelled to face a moment of truth, we can gain help from examples of others who showed us how it is possible to triumph over tragedy. In next week's thought, we will mention people by name and show why the world owes them a debt of gratitude for showing us how we too can face our own moment of truth. It will be interesting. Watch for it...



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FOR SCHOLARSHIP--Martin Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of 149 Babcock St., Quincy, a second year student at Northeastern University, is presented with a slide rule by Rev. M. Alicia Corea, associate minister at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church. Shown also is Mrs. Walter Stewart, chairman of the M. Alicia Corea Fund of the Mothers' Club, which has presented student award annually since 1956. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Mrs. John Anthony To Be Honored For 50 Years Scouting Activities

Mrs. John Anthony of 28 Winslow Rd., Squantum, will be honored April 14 at the annual covered dish dinner for all registered Girl Scout adults in Quincy. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., South Quincy.

Mrs. Anthony is marking her 50th year as a registered member of the Girl Scouts. Other adults will receive pins for membership ranging from five years to 45 years.

The program following the dinner will include a report on Scouting activities in Quincy during 1969-70, and a report on plans for the Aug. 3-14, 1970 Quincy Day Camp.

C. Wesley Hayes, executive director of the Blue Hill Girl Scout Council, will discuss the role of the volunteer in the Girl Scout movement. "Help!" is the title of his talk.

Special recognition will be given to adults who have made outstanding contributions to Scouting in Quincy. A rededication ceremony for attending adults will close the program.

Dinner committees include Mrs. Robert MacAllister membership records; Mrs. Russell Fruzetti, social secretary. Mrs. Irving Perkins, Mrs. Albert Jonaitis, Mrs. Harry Sterin, Mrs. Alfred A. Byk, Mrs. Frank Dragone and Mrs. Walter Perkins, decorations; Mrs. Robert Denvir, Jr., rededication ceremony.

St. Chrysostom's Rummage Sale On April 7-8

A Rummage Sale will be held April 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and also on April 8 from 10 a.m. until noon, at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, Hancock and Linden Sts., Wollaston.

The committee from St. Mary's Guild, includes Mrs. Elwood Sprague, Mrs. Alfred Connell, Mrs. James Northall and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Organize Wollaston Chapter Of Indoor Sports Club

A Wollaston Chapter of the Indoor Sports Club, Inc., an international club for the physically handicapped adults, is now being organized.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday night of the month at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock and Linden, Sts. A short business meeting is followed by entertainment and refreshments.

The club's purpose is to bring together people who have in common the limitation of being physically handicapped. Those interested in becoming members may call the church, or Mrs. Eleanore Marnock, president, of 200 Presidents Lane, Quincy.

Persons are needed also to provide transportation and refreshments for the group.

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St. Brendan Society Reunion, Ball Friday

The St. Brendan Society of Boston will hold its 65th annual reunion and ball at the Stephen James House, 5 Davenport St., Cambridge on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be by Connie Hannafin's orchestra, with the grand march at 10:30 p.m.

Patrick Sullivan of 44 Cliff St., Quincy, is president of the group. Raymond Walsh is reunion chairman.

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Art Display At Savings Bank

Paintings of Frank Borcenk of West Yarmouth are on display at the Quincy Savings Bank for a two-week period ending April 11.

Formerly of Ohio, his paintings have been exhibited at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg, and he has recently completed two one-man shows in Rochester, N.Y.

He is married to the former Florence Manning of North Quincy.

William Whelan To Be Installed Quincy Elks Exalted Ruler Saturday

William J. Whelan of 163 Farrington St., Wollaston, will be installed Saturday as Exalted Ruler of the Quincy Lodge of Elks.

Installing officer for the 6 p.m. open ceremonies will be Past Exalted Ruler William Petrino of the Lexington Lodge of Elks.

A catered dinner and dancing will follow at 8 p.m.

Whelan, a 15-year member succeeds Richard J. McCormick as Exalted Ruler.

His wife, Mrs. Irene Whelan, will be installed April 12 as president of the Quincy Emblem Club.

Other officers to be installed with Whelan Saturday are:

Thomas V. Morrisey, Jr., Esteemed Leading Knight; Vincent P. Murphy, Esteemed Loyal Knight; James L. Sullivan, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Edward A. Densmore, Secretary; Anthony F. Casna, Treasurer; Patrick F. Fitzgerald, Trustee for five years; Theodore C. Collagan, Tiler, Richard J. McCormick, alternate to the Grand Lodge.

Installed to the Board of Directors will be James E. Corbett, William F. Ryan, George C. Fay, Samuel G. Craig, Robert L. Stone and Angelo M. Papile.

Others, appointed by the Exalted Ruler, and to be installed are Michael Sances, Esquire; Robert Aldrich, Inner Guard; Charles Ashland, Chaplain and George Abell, Organist.

Serposs Clinic Dentist To Be 'Honorary Citizen'

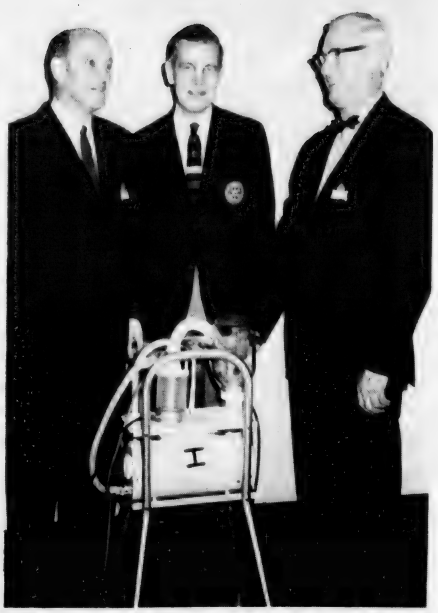
In special recognition, Dr. Gerard Jernigan of Rockland will become an honorary citizen of Quincy tonight [Thursday] at 6:30 p.m. ceremonies at the Serposs Dental Clinic in the Atherton Hough School.

Dr. Jernigan and his chairside assistant, Mary Lou O'Brien, will receive certificates of honorary citizenship from Mayor James R. McIntyre. Dr. Jernigan, whose dental practice is in Rockland, has volunteered his services and those of his assistant one evening each week to serve at the Serposs Dental Clinic.

For the past month they have been at the clinic on Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and plan to continue.

Two other dentists servicing the clinic, Dr. Marzban Patel of Bombay, India and Dr. Jean Benassy of Paris, France, are paid on an hourly basis. Both are graduate students of Tufts Dental School and work part-time at the clinic.

The Dental Clinic which opened last year is part of the Elizabeth A. Serposs Clinic established under the terms of the will of the late Ervant Serposs. Services, without charge, are available only to Houghs Neck residents. Dental appointments are now being booked six weeks in advance.



ULTRASONIC NEBULIZER, a $300. respiratory unit, a gift by the Quincy Rotary Club to the Childrens' Ward at Quincy City Hospital, is accepted by Harlan L. Paine, Jr., hospital director, from Bert Ekblom, Rotary president, and Dr. Charles Djerf, project chairman. [Quincy Sun Photo By Robert Leo Eng]

Two Quincy Men On Health Seminar Staff

Two Quincy sanitation experts are serving on the staff of the Spring Environmental Health Seminar conducted by the New England Institute

Frederick H. Walker, Jr. of 17 Essex St. is the author of scientific articles in the field of public health and a teacher of bacteriology and public health for more than 20 years. He holds a master's degree in education, is a member of the American Public Health Association and a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Sanitarians.

Clarence L. Edwards of 9 algonquin Rd. is the former acting director of environmental health of the Quincy Health Department, with 30 years experience in that department. He is past president of the Massachusetts Association of Sanitarians and a two-term member of the Commonwealth Board of Registration of Sanitarians.

The two-hour sessions will start at 7 p.m. on each Tuesday and Thursday evening through April 23. All persons employed in public health positions and those considering that field are eligible to attend.

The program is planned to update and improve existing environmental health skills, and to stimulate future professional growth and development.

Conservation Education Program Set For May

Schools, community, youth and civic groups are being invited to take part in a "Program of Conservation Education" during the week of May 2-9, sponsored by the Quincy Conservation Commission.

The groups are being asked to plan conservation activities during the week relating to the community and/or environmental problems.

On May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. a Conservation Conference will be held at the North Quincy High School Gymnasium at which group or individual exhibits may be displayed.

Exhibitors, bringing necessary equipment, should be at the gymnasium at 9 a.m. to set up their projects. Lunch will be provided for exhibitors.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Frank B. Yeomans, chairman of the Conservation Commission, 115 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston, or from Vincent P. Sullivan, science coordinator, Quincy High School Annex.

Deadline for a poster competition for students is April 10.

N.E. Electric Net Income Up

New England Electric System Chairman William Webster says preliminary earnings, subject to audit by independent accountants, indicate that consolidated net income of the company for 1969 is expected to be $1.96 per common share.

Earnings for 1968 were $1.94 per share.

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Robert Hale, Dean Wilder In Special Spring Concert May 12

Noted concert artists Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will be presented in a spring concert of sacred and secular music May 12 at 8 p.m. at Weymouth High School auditorium, 1051 Commercial St.

The concert is being sponsored by the Protestant Social Service Bureau and the South Shore Council of Churches, with proceeds to benefit the two organizations.

Rev. Ernest H. Hayhow of the First Church of Squantum is committee chairman.

Hale is leading bass baritone with the New York City Opera Company and Wilder leading tenor for three seasons with the Goldovsky Opera Theater.

In addition to their individual performances in opera, oratorio with symphony orchestra and in recital, the pair have toured together nationally, presenting more than 200 sacred concerts. They also have made recordings together.

The artistry of Hale and Wilder and their moving interpretation of sacred music has received enthusiastic acclaim from coast to coast.

Locally, they are well remembered for their appearances at the annual Prayer Breakfast of the South Shore Council of Churches.

Hale, recipient of the National Association of Teachers of Singing "Singer Of The Year" award in 1962, is under contract with the New York City Opera Company through 1970. In addition to leading roles with that company, including Figaro, Escamillo [Carmen], De Bretigny [Manon], and Colline [La Boheme], he has sung with the Goldovsky Opera Theater, The Metropolitan Opera Guild, The Philadelphia Symphony, The Boston Pops, The Atlanta Symphony, The Denver Lyric Opera Company and has appeared in college and university recitals across the country.



CONCERT ARTISTS ROBERT HALE AND DEAN WILDER

Wilder toured nationally as the leading tenor in the Goldovsky Opera Theater productions of "La Boheme". "Tosca", and "Cosi fan tutte". Listed in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men Of America, he has appeared as soloist with Robert Shaw, The National Symphony Orchestra [Washington], The Portland Symphony Orchestra, The Rhode Island Philharmonic and in recitals across America and in Europe.

The concert committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Johnson, 9 Chickatabot Rd., Mrs. Robert Rice, 11 Haviland St., Mr. and Mrs. George W. MacDonald of 139 Independence Ave., and David B. MacIntosh, 293 Whitwell St., all of Quincy.

Committee members from Braintree are: Arthur J. H. Lucas, Mrs. Carl W. R. Johnson, Mrs. John R. Smith, Paul Hedley, H. Winslow Bettinson and Otis B. Oakman Jr.

Representing Weymouth are Mrs. Harold L. Pugh and Philip Henley.

Tickets for the concert are available at any member Church of the South Shore Council of Churches, from the concert committee members, and also at the offices of the Protestant Social Service Bureau and South Shore Council of Churches, 1354 Hancock St., Quincy. The office is in Room 308 of the Adams Building.

Carmen Ungar Paintings On Exhibit At Library

Paintings by Carmen Ungar, art librarian of the Thomas Crane Public Library, will be exhibited during April at the main hall gallery, Quincy.

Mrs. Ungar's paintings are considered an appropriate choice for this month which includes National Library Week, April 12 through 18.

Mrs. Ungar attended Massachusetts College of Art, and studied under Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston, Harry Ballinger, Stanley Woodward and Paul Strisik, all of Rockport.

She is a member of and has exhibited in the Copley Society, Braintree Art Association, York Harbor Art Association in Maine, and the Quincy Art Association.

She has had one-man shows in the main hall of Thomas Crane Public Library, and the North Quincy Branch, Brockton Public Library, United First Parish Church in Quincy, Eastern Nazarene College and the Milton Hill House. Her work is in the permanent collection of Eastern Nazarene College, the Sheraton Hotel Chain, and in private collections.

For several years Mrs. Ungar has taught art in Wollaston, and has taught painting in the Quincy Adult Evening classes.

Michael Orseno Accepted At Northeast Tech

Michael Orseno of 89 Post Island Rd., a 1967 graduate of Quincy High School, has been accepted as a student by Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston.

He will major in technical drafting and design.

Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

You're Staying In The House

When the children are small, corporal punishment is the only answer.

By that, I mean anything from a smack on the head to a smack on the bottom. But after a child has reached the age of puberty [isn't that an icky-sounding word] corporal punishment won't suffice. One reason is that after so many smacks, they've become immune, and a few of the odd ones get to enjoy it.

Also, and this is a big ALSO, they are starting to get bigger than you. Then you begin the punishment that is known as the "YOU'RE STAYING IN THE HOUSE FOR - [Anywhere from 15 minutes to the rest of your life] punishment. This is guaranteed to reduce the worst kid to a bowl-ful of jelly. Upon hearing those heart rending words "You're staying in the house for" children become like putty in your hands. They are six of the most wonderful words in the English language.

I have had children get down on their hands and knees begging me to hit them, putting fly swatters in my hand, [I use fly swatters, since I broke so many blood vessels in my hands] I have had children say I could hang them up by their thumbs, pull out their fingernails, never feed them again, cut off their allowance for a week, but, please, please don't keep them in the house.

I don't know about you, but at times like these I feel almighty. I can be magnanimous and say "Oh, alright, but just this once, next time...[Of course, I am saying this to the air], or I can be cruel and avenging, and say "No, you are staying in the house for the entire weekend". To a child, a weekend in the house is like being sentenced to Sing Sing for life. It is the ultimate punishment. I have stopped using it. Oh, old habits die hard, I find myself saying "OK, You're staying in the .....", then I bite my tongue and reach for the fly swatter.

My husband still thunders "YOU'RE STAYING IN THE HOUSE FOR A MONTH etc." The kids cry, beg and moan, but he stands firm. Once in a while, I believe the kids are grateful that I no longer say those most AWFUL of words YOU'RE etc. because as I am hitting them with the fly swatter, I see tears of gratitude welling in their eyes.

I feel I am accepting their gratitude on false pretenses. I have stopped saying "YOU'RE STAYING IN THE HOUSE FOR A WEEK, not because I don't think they deserve it. They do. But I sure as heck don't!

I had finally come to realize what was turning me into a raving maniac. It was having kids in the house for weeks, months, years. Because with the children I have, there is bound to be at least one in the house being punished.

Now whenever my husband begins those words "YOU'RE STAYING IN THE HOUSE FOR A .....", the kids get down on their knees, crying and begging to be let out-and its a disgusting spectacle when people walk in, see the kids on their hands and knees, and me lying on the floor, kicking and screaming "No, no, please no, hand me up by the thumbs, pull out all my fingernails, never take me out again, cut off my all..[I'm not that far gone], But, please, please, don't keep the kids in the house!!!

Vincent Byrne Guitar Student

Boston's Berklee School of Music has accepted Gerard P. Byrne, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Byrne, 11 Ellington Rd., Wollaston. as a guitar student.

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ME YOU Young Ideas SHE

Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Kittens And Cats

Kittens, little tiny kittens
They don't need a pair of mittens,
They are so little, tiny, and cute.
Some are striped
Some are plain.
All kittens are just the same
Kittens grow into cats.
They get so, so fat
They sleep on beds, blankets, and on a favorite mat.
Almost every cat will chase a rat
All kittens and cats are so nice,
They all love to chase mice.

Linda Hoffstein
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Easter

On Easter day you have fun. You get candy on Easter day and good things on Easter.

Lisa Martorano
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Winter

Cold, shiver,
Shoveling, frostbiting, sliding,
Drifts, banks, seeds, bulbs,
Planting, growing, watering,
Fresh, green, Spring.

Debbie Marsters
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Beautiful Butterfly

A butterfly sitting on her throne
That is all her own.
With the colors of the sky
Maybe you'll see her flying by.

Deborah Horn
Quincy School
Grade 3



Why The Tide Comes In

The answer to why the water comes in and out is because there is a giant fish in the water.
This certain fish does this when his friends are near the line of the fisherman.
The big fish will swallow the part of the sea where the fish are.
When the men are gone and the fish are in safety the big fish lets all the water out of his mouth.

Debby Farley
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Picture

Interesting, colorful,
Sunshining, blooming, pleasing,
Trees, fields, lakes, birds,
Raining, splashing, dripping,
Cold, wet, window

Susan Emerson
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Racing

Fast, noisy,
Starting, shifting, speeding,
Hurting, smoking, injuring,
Quiet, clean, Hospital.

David DiMarzio
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Spring

Cool, fresh,
Planting, watering, growing,
Tulips, crocus, daffadil, daisies,
Swiming, skiing, camping,
Warm, pleasant, Summer.

Paula Burke
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

War

Trouble, hatred,
Fighting, killing, hurting,
Weapons, ships, planes, jeeps,
Excited, relieved, finished,
Joyful, Free, Peace

John Powers
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

March

Cold, windy,
Kites, wind, spring.
Tulips, crocuses, pussy willows,
Waving, swaying, settling,
Warm, quiet, April.

Jeanne Reynolds
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Lion

Fierce, hungry,
Eating, sleeping, scaring,
King, beast, baby, young,
Loving, playing, running,
Gentle, kind, Lamb.

Patricia Kussman
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

The Wind Last Night

The wind was shrieking
Round the silent house.
Nothing would dare move
Not even the bravest mouse.

It seemed that the wind
Just couldn't give up
'Til all the houses
were tumbling down
Clear to the ground.

Jayne Lee
Quincy School
Grade 5

The Easter Bunny

When every body is a sleep the Easter bunny come to the houses and fills the basket with Easter candy and Easter eggs.

Norman Nicholson
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Spring

In spring you can have fun. When you do this fly a kite and plant flowers. And on Easter when you wake up in the morning you see a basket full of goodies.

David Austin
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

A Windy Night

One windy night the trees were blowing everywhere. The remarkable sounds were swirling around the still house. I could hear the branches falling from the big tree in my yard.

Martha McCue
Quincy School
Grade 5

Bunny

Furry, happy,
Hopping, hiding, giving,
Eggs, baskets, candy, presents,
Hunting, finding, eating,
Joyful, noisy, Children.

Gail Forrester
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

A Windy Night

It was a cold, horrible, dark, windy night. Bright lightening flashed furiously. Crushed and broken barrels flew down the empty street. Big black wet branches fell from trees. While in the house, we were warm by the bright fireside, listening to the wind howl by.

James Frye
Quincy School
Grade 5

Easter

Easter is a good day for you. You are a chick. Know chick are bad - and good. I love Easter. The Easter Bunny is good to us kids.

Thomas Sweeney
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln made the American people proud,
Made them sing out clear and loud!
He fought for this country brave and strong,
Right was right and wrong was wrong.
After a battle, the slaves were freed.
Long was he remembered for this good deed.
May all the people remember this great man,
Celebrating his birthday is one way we can!

Marie Scutti
Quincy School
Grade 6

Rain

Cold, wet,
Splashing, dripping, soaking,
Raincoats, rubbers, umbrellas, parasols,
Shining, heating, perspiring,
Warm, dry, Sunshine

Diane Maher
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Lent

Sorrowful, serious,
Fasting, praying, aching,
Christians, church, hope, faith,
Praying, rising, loving,
Joyous, beautiful, Easter.

Bernadette Donahue
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

The Easter Bunny

The Easter bunny is nice. I like him. He gave me some candy. Did he give you some candy? Do you like him? Is he nice to you?

Patricia Smith
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Spring

Spring is a sweet thing,
Flowers bloom in spring.
People play in spring
We do every thing in spring,
Spring is fun.

Carol Noone
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Car

Noisy, fast,
Speeding, cruising, stopped,
Tires, engine, seats, oars,
Cruising, floating, drifting,
Slow, quiet, Boat.

James King
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Fun With My Sled

Late on a cold and wintry day
Just as the sun begins to hide,
I take my brown and red sled
For a good fast ride.
I pull my sled up the long steep hill,
Through the white and fluffy snow,
And when I get to the tippety-top,
Zoom, down the hill I go!

Boys & Girls of Room 5
1st Grade
Quincy School

Riddle Me Right

1. Children like to take me
From the poultry dish,
But the two who break me,
They make a wish.

2. I'm found in a home and in the school.
I'm in the church as well.
My duty mainly is to call,
Or else the time they tell.

3. Boats blow their horns
When I'm about
Folks can't see much
When they look out.

4. I make you sneeze,
Make food taste hot,
I'm often used in
In the stewing pot.

RIDDLE ME RIGHT, answers: 1. wishbone; 2. bell; 3. fog; 4. pepper.

Spring

Spring is a nice time. I like to go swinging with my mother. I have fun there.

William Howland
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

Easter Day

On Easter Day you get a Easter basket. You get a lot of candy. The Easter bunny is nice to you. Did the Easter bunny come to your house?

Karen Jaffarian
Snug Harbor School
Grade 2

The Wind

Late last night when
We were all in bed,
The wind started
Howling and knocking at the shed.

The owl started
Hooting in rhythm to the trees
Swaying with ease.

Lynn Jonaitis
Quincy School
Grade 5

Shamrock

Green, three-leafed,
Growing, spreading, clouding,
Ireland, St. Patrick, March, Spring,
Bending, swaying, blowing,
Yellow, tall, Daffadils.

Ann Marie Sutherland
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Boys

Tough, rugged,
Playing, fighting, running,
Hockey, baseball, football, soccer,
Cooking, baking, helping,
Sweet, dainty, Girls.

John Morrell
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6



Fantastic February Puzzle

ACROSS

1. In February, there is a day called Hog Day

5. To be my

8. Color for Valentine's Day.

9. What did Washington chop down? -------tree.

11. A little angel---------.[match-maker]

DOWN

1. The first President,-------Washington.

6. The month Valentine's Day is in.

7. Thomas- - - - - -[inventor of the light]

10. To touch lips together.

12. In the night, they twinkle.

13. - - - - - - - -and arrow.

By Eleanor Compston
Nancy Willard
Nora Brown
Mary Chaput

131 On Dean's List At Quincy Junior College

President Kenneth P. White today announced 131 students have attained Dean's List status for the first semester at Quincy Junior College.

They are:

FRESHMAN HIGH HONORS

Ann Schroth of Quincy; Lewis Stearns, Randolph.

FRESHMAN HONORS

QUINCY: Douglas Adams, Irene Antonelli, T. David Beakey, Barry R. Bergen, Michael Billings, Randall W. Cahill, Robert M. Clark, Kevin Cochrane, Debra A. Concannon, Barry P. Davenport, Sharon Duffy, Velma R. Finn, Louise Fitzpatrick, Joseph J. Glynn, Frederick R. Hunt, Jr., Lawrence J. Hunter, Ralph E. Jackson, Francis J. Johnson, Christine Kingston, Richard T. Lawler, Christine L. Lindgren, Charles J. MacDonald, Michael McGee, William T. McSweeney, Ronald Menconi, Manuel S. Parros, Robert L. Quinn, Christine Redman, Claudia E. Rolfs, Mary Sampson, Andrea Vitagliano, Ronald F. Watt and Donald R. Wilson.

Norwood, Robert Avila; Brockton, Michael J. Blackman, Laurel R. Whittaker; Milton, David Buckman, Eileen G. Joyce, Philip McCabe, Arthur J. Smith, Jr.; Holbrook, John M. Burke; Braintree, Gerard Bober, Marion E. Lochman, John J. McDonough, Jr., M. Patricia Wilson.

Weymouth, Richard D. Callahan, Kevin Geraghty, Leslie A. McKinnon, Susan Stenberg; Hyde Park, Geraldine Carroll; Mattapan, Lee B. Cohen, Merle G. Cohen; Hingham, Timothy G. Bailey; Dorchester, Richard Freeman, Margaret M. Killeen, William F. McCarthy, Ellen M. Prendergast, Roger Robicheau; Charlestown, Nancy J. Gillis; Hull, David C. Lindholm; Roslindale, Ronald L. Garrett, Edward Murphy; Canton, Stephen Morganelli, Kathleen A. Whalen; Scituate, William G. Watters.

SOPHOMORE HIGH HONORS

Sandra Dzengelowski of Weymouth, Eugene McGrory of Mattapan and Charles A. Osborne of Braintree.

SOPHOMORE HONORS

QUINCY: Esther Alexander, Catherine D. Callahan, Marshall Davison, Philip Davison, Linda DiLorenzo, Guy J. DeVincentis, Pasquale DiStefano, John L. Felci, John Fonseca, Betty Jean Hanrahan, David A. Hill, Kathleen Howell, Joyce Hunt, Francoise D. Joubert, Roland Kelley, Agnes Lambiase, Michael Lang, Marie LeBlanc, Geraldine Manning, Wesley E. McKenna, Linda Merrill, Edward F. Mullen, Lynne Nightingale, Nancy O'Connell, Thomas O'Connor, Maureen O'Leary, Carmella Panaro, John D. Perrin, Joseph Petitti, David E. Pierce, June Pino, George Rautenberg, Francis J. Robinson, John E. Roche, Stephen J. Roomian, Marilynne H. Shaw, Rita Siciliano, Jeffrey I. Silver.

Braintree, Paul Anderson, C. Roger Barry, Allan D. Burke, Geraldine DiBona, George A. Frederick, Kathleen Grady; Brockton, Catherine Blunt, Leslie A. Perrotta, Susan Tatarouns; Milton, Marilyn Brickley; Hyde Park, Michael S. Brown, Paul J. Trocchio; Walpole, Michael C. Cocci; Medford, John F. Frazier; Dorchester, Thomas Hawko, James W. Minton, Robert M. Purcell; Weymouth, Kenneth W. Heger, Jr., Robert Mason, David Sheehan, Gary R. Zumbahlen; Hull, Joseph C. McCarthy; Stoughton, Kevin M. Regan; Canton, Paul W. Smiley, Jean M. Smith; Norwood, Ralph E. Santoro.

Over 700 To Attend Dr. Djerf Dinner

More than 700 persons will honor noted Quincy pediatrician and civic leader Dr. Charles Djerf at a dinner April 9.

The event, "An Evening With Dr. Charlie Djerf" will be held at Valle's Steak House, South Braintree. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, who served with Dr. Djerf a number of years on the Quincy School Committee, will be keynote speaker.

Louis S. Cassani, who with School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny is co-chairman, will be master of ceremonies.

Friends and associates representing more than 35 organizations and institutions with which Dr. Djerf has been affiliated with over many years will be among those attending.

Dr. Djerf, who retired in January from the Quincy School Committee after 16 consecutive years' service, has a long record of dedicated public service in the fields of child care, education, urban affairs, mental health, arts, sciences and in many other areas.

His column, "House Call" appears weekly in the Quincy Sun.

A few tickets for the dinner are still available and may be obtained from William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce; City Clerk John M. Gillis and Romulus DeNicola at the Blackwood Pharmacy, Wollaston.

Other members of the steering committee are:

Mrs. Edward Barry, Henry W. Bosworth, Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Dr. Edmond L. Demski, Oscar Djerf, Dr. Sumner D. Hirsberg, Mrs. Laurence J. Johnson, Miss Persis Johnson, Dr. Edward S. Mann, Mrs. Roberta Manton, James F. McCormick, Sr., Clement O'Brien, William Phinney, William A. Rossi, Joseph Whiteman and Edgar H. Wood.

Quincy Bar Association Spring Meeting April 13

The Quincy Bar Association will hold its annual spring meeting and election of officers April 13 at Sherry's, Quincy, announces President Stephen T. Keefe, Jr.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Thomas G. McDavitt, head of the Inheritance Tax Bureau for Massachusetts will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Recent Changes In Inheritance Tax Laws and Procedures"

Officers assisting Keefe in plans for the meeting are William C. Ellis, vice-president; James F. Reynolds, Jr., secretary and Benjamin Rudner, treasurer.

Quincy IRS Offers April Taxpayers Assistance

District Director William E. Williams announces the following date on which taxpayer assistance will be given during the month of April in the Quincy office at One Cliveden Street:

Friday, April 3 and 10.

Wednesday, 8 and 15.

On these dates, Internal Revenue Service Personnel will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to render taxpayer assistance to all taxpayers who call at the office seeking assistance in the preparation of their Federal income tax returns

Williams urges all taxpayers in need of assistance to complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 472-9032 or 479-5028 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the dates indicated.

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Few Veterans But - -

Quincy Track Prospects Bright

Quincy's track team isn't overloaded with veterans but Coach Tom Hall is delighted with his largest turnout and plans to carry between 55 and 60 boys including only 18 seniors.

"This is predominately a junior-sophomore team and there are some outstanding performers among them," Hall said. "Despite a lack of veterans, the potential is there and I look for a good season in our new league [Greater Boston League].

Tom does have some outstanding returnees from last year's spring team which was 3-2 in the Suburban League and 4-3 overall, as well as some fine performers from Gene Macomber's winter team.

The outstanding senior candidates are Larry Finneran, 100 and long jump; Bob Laing, two-mile; Tom Plante, half mile; Steve Shapiro, weights, and John Dempsey, hurdles.

Finneran was on last year's spring team and the winter team. Laing was on both and Dempsey was on the winter team. Finneran should be among the top dashmen and Laing one of the better two-milers in the GBL. Laing also was a standout in cross country.

Hall has two junior stickouts in Joe Goguen, second in last year's state long jump, and a fine dashman, and Rich Menchi, weights. Goguen starred for both the 1969 spring team and the winter squad.

The Quincy coach is extremely high on a trio of sophomores who should have an outstanding season. They are Bobby Ciano, loser of only one cross country race last fall and one of the better runners in the Met League this winter; Pete Daley and Brian Feeney, both winter stars. Ciano will run either the mile or two-mile and is outstanding at both distances. Daley is an excellent quarter miler and high jumper and Feeney is a fine half miler.

Among the Presidents' other top aspirants are Jim Malvesti and Phil Gill, 100; Mike Gilcoyne, 220; Roy Smith, low hurdles; Bob McDermott, high hurdles; Larry Butler and Jim Dubois, 440; Jim McGuire, half-mile; Kevin Egersheim, high jump; Jim Buccaneri, shot put; Scott Brand, Mike Paluzzi and Dave Tarrant, discus, and Bob Gallo, javelin.

Butler, Dubois, Egersheim, Buccaneri and Brand were on last spring's team, while Butler, Buccaneri and Brand also competed on the winter team.

"We should have a good relay team with Finneran the only senior," Hall said. "Right now Goguen, Daley and Gilcoyne look like the top relay runners with Finneran but there will be changes, according to how some of the other runners develop."

Like North Quincy coach Bob Gentry, Hall is extremely disappointed at the league's vote to exclude the pole vault. "It will make it very hard for our boys to compete in this event in the state and New England meets," he said. He also wanted to see the triple jump added.

Hall sees Quincy being solid in all running events but feels the Presidents need work on the hurdles. He also said the high jump and long jump will be strong. Last spring Quincy set a record in the long jump in the state relays.

The league will operate like the Bay State League with four dual meets being held on the same afternoon at the same site. Quincy, Somerville and Medford will be the sites of the league meets.

"One good thing this year has the league selecting officials to handle the meets, giving us a chance to coach," Tom said. "In the past we coaches had to do the officiating with the help of others."

Hall has a new assistant coach in Joe Wessling, a former Quincy trackman, who is doing an excellent job with the wightmen.

Quincy faces Scituate in a practice meet April 9 and opens its league season on the 16th against Revere at Medford. The Presidents will also have non-league meets with Abp. Williams, Milton Academy and Weymouth.



PRETTY PICTURE--Linda Verdum of 84 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy, does make a pretty picture on ski slope at Mt. Sunapee in Newbury, N.H.

Quincy High Dinner April 10

The annual Quincy High School Basketball Awards dinner will be held April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quincy Voc-Tech cafeteria.

There will be a catered roast beef dinner for members of the varsity, junior varsity basketball teams and members of the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squad.

Jackets and trophies will be awarded.

Invited guests include Mayor James R. McIntyre, Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon and Carl Leone, director of athletics.

Guest speaker will be Charles Luce, Boston University varsity basketball coach, class of 51. Luce was a successful high school coach at Montrose High School, New York, Bob's Ferry High School, New York, and Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Conn., before returning to Boston University in 1966. At B.U. his teams have been steadily improving. Last year's unit was 14-10.

Reservations may be made for the dinner before April 8 by calling: Gerald Ryan 472-6520; Tony Malvesti 479-7474; Will Bertrand 773-2590; Ted De Cristofaro 472-1265.

56 Candidates

North Trackmen Solid Threat

Bob Gentry, North Quincy cross country and winter track coach, is back as spring track skipper and, with many members of his successful indoor team and a number of returnees from last spring's outstanding team coached by Ralph Frazier, the Raiders loom as a solid threat in the new Greater Boston League.

The amiable Gentry returned as spring coach when Frazier was named head football coach and Bob is no stranger to most of the performers.

"We have an excellent group of boys working out and I see no reason why we shouldn't have a good season," Gentry said. North has 56 candidates including 14 seniors, 25 juniors and 17 sophomores.

One of the top performers is Paul Affsa, who can do just about anything. Holder of several school records both in indoor and outdoor track, Paul will see most of his action in the 220 and long jump but can fill in at almost any running event and high jumping if called upon.

Other seniors are Paul Day, shot put; Bob DeRosa, mile; Don Gilliland, hurdles and high jump; Dave Haight, outstanding hurdler and high jumper; Bob Hale, 440; Chris Kennedy, half mile; John Keenan, 220; Bob Lee, long jump; Bill McCall, hurdles and high jump; Pat McCormack, mile; Al Moscaritolo, 440; Paul Salamaa, half mile, and Rich Sanderson, dashes.

Affsa, Day, Gilliland, Keenan and McCall were on the winter team and Affsa, Haight, Hale, Keenan, McCall and McCormack were on last year's spring team.

There are several standouts among the juniors, who include Dave Alleva, Jim Balzarini, Ray Cadogan, 100; Matt Clancy, mile; Lee Davis, hurdles and javelin; Jim DeVarennes, hurdles; John Graceffa, shot put; Jay Griffin, John Hemphill, javelin; Kevin Henry, mile and two-mile; Greg King, dashes; Alan Kirshner, javelin and hurdles.

Paul Lippens, Bob MacGregor, half mile; George McCall, mile and high jump; Bill Morgan, javelin; Tom Mountford, dashes; John Panarelli, shot put, expected to be one of the league's best; Leo Papile, weights; John Salenis, hurdles; Jeff Strungis, half mile; Richie Yee, half mile; Ken Baker, weights and dashes, and Steve Mullaney, mile.

Clancy, Graceffa, Griffin, Henry, McCall, Strungis and Yee were on the winter team which had a winning record in the Met League, and Davis, Hemphill, McCall, Morgan, Panarelli, Strungis and Yee were on last year's spring team which lost only to unbeaten Weymouth and finished second in the Suburban League.

The sophomore group includes Paul Bonoli, two-mile; Dave Carter, weights; Paul Chambers, dashes; Walter Collins, weights; Dan Coughlin, 220; Kevin Egan, 440; John Gill, Woody Hall, mile; Kent LaFleur, Steve Leet, shot put; Steve Little, mile; Dave Mahoney, hurdles and high jump; Bill Mathews, 440; Doug Morrill, weights; Rick Paulson, mile; Walter Shea, half mile and javelin, and Jim Ziniti, weights.

Bonoli, Coughlin and Little were on the winter team.

"We should be strong in the distances with several veterans not only of spring and winter track but cross country," Gentry said. "We need help in the weights and right now the dashes pose a question mark."

Jack Laverty, a former North star and now a substitute teacher, is helping out with the distance men on a voluntary basis, as he did in winter track.

Gentry is disappointed the league voted to exclude the pole vault this year. "Tom Hall [Quincy coach] and I voted to have it but the other coaches voted against it," Bob said. "It is too bad because they have it in the state and New England meets."

North opens with two non-league meets at home. Next Tuesday the Raiders host Randolph and Thursday will be home to Abp. Williams. The first league meet is against Somerville on April 16.

The league meets will be held at three sites, Quincy, Somerville and Medford, with all eight entries competing at the same time.

The league is made up of the same schools as in other sports, Quincy, North, Somerville, Medford, Malden, Everett, Revere and Chelsea.

Queen Pins Meet Rag Dolls In Women's Tourney Finals

The stage is set for the finals of the 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tourney with the Rag Dolls meeting the Queen Pins for the crown.

The April 5 championship roll off is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys. The tourney is sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy as part of its winter athletic and recreation program.

The Queen Pins qualified by defeating the Lucky Strikes 1570-1477. Betty Gagne and Joyce Agnew tied for top honors, each bowling 333 for the Queen Pins, followed by Bev Putnam's 308; Mary Powell, 305; and Mal Adams, 291.

Claire Goy's 310 led the Lucky Strikes, with Hallie Parzalie rolling 307; Jodi Mitchell, 299, Jean Barry, 288; and Sally McCusker, 273.

Eileen Rowbotham N.Q. Girls' Tennis Coach

Miss Eileen Rowbotham has been appointed coach of the North Quincy High girls' tennis team.

This completes the roster of coaches for the expanded girls' sports. Girls' tennis and softball teams have varsity scheduled this spring.

Gale Palmer is coaching the North girls' softball team, Mary Pratt the Quincy girls' softball team and Bob Sylvia the Quincy girls' tennis team.

Sylvia is serving only as an interim coach until a qualified woman coach is found.

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CHAMPS--Leading the Koch Club Bowling League Juniors for the season were team members [front] John Mahoney, Capt. John Pearson, [rear] League director Anthony Delmonico, Stephen LaBrecque, Michael McCarthy and William Peters. Trophies were awarded at the annual banquet at Walsh's Restaurant.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Like Road Worker

Bradley Has Many Diamond Holes To Fill At ENC

Carroll Bradley, baseball coach at Eastern Nazarene College, will be doing a road worker's job this spring.

"We've got a lot of holes to fill," he says. "We've had strong teams the past three seasons. We lost most of that team through graduation last spring." The past three seasons ENC had records of 12-3, 12-4 and 8-7.

Graduating were starting infielders Wayne Hassinger, Ron Bartholomew, and Bill Turner; starting catcher Doug Von Iderstein, and starting outfielders Jack Willy and Everett Kauffman.

Also lost were starting pitcher Larry Eller and John Golden, the top reliever.

"There were some excellent ball players in that group," said Bradley, "and I don't know if we have the personnel to fill the gaps.

Returning from last year's squad are Ron Bradley of North Quincy, a pitcher catcher; John Whitman of Hilton, N.Y., a pitcher infielder; Bob Henning of Hilton, N.Y., and Don Kauffman of Harrisburg, Pa., outfielders; Bill Keene of Butler, N.J., and Bill Mauger of Pottstown, Pa., infielders.

"Right now," says Bradley, "we're looking for another catcher. Ron Bradley can catch, but he's also our second pitcher and we need someone to catch when he's on the mound.

"We need some infielders, but we may be able to fill one of those holes by playing Whitman in the infield. He can play the outfield as well when he's not on the mound."

Bradley held his team's first practice last week and had 19 candidates.

It's hard to tell what to expect this early in the season," he said. "The boys aren't loosened up yet, so you can't really tell what you have yet, and we still expect one or two ball players to still come out."

The Crusaders will open their season April 10 when they host Nasson College at Alumni Field at 3:30 p.m.

The 19-game schedule will include one new opponent, Babson College of Wellesley. It also includes three double headers. The first will be against New Haven May 2, the second at Nasson May 9, the third against King's May 16.

Action Starts Sunday

Rangers, GD In New Soccer League

The newly organized Commonwealth Amateur Soccer League opens play next Sunday and among the eight entries are the Quincy Rangers, who won't open until the following week, and General Dynamics.

The Rangers, mostly former Quincy High players, and General Dynamics, rated one of the top favored teams, comprising mainly British and Scottish immigrants who have come to this country in the past year or so, will hold the local spotlight. The latter have been playing soccer since they were children.

Coaching the Rangers will be Ron Martin, Quincy High coach, a native of Scotland who played there in his early school years and has played with several Greater Boston amateur teams. Manager is Peter Gallagher, a teacher at Snug Harbor School who played soccer at Milton High and in the service who is also league president. Both, incidentally, will play for the Rangers.

Alan Grayson, Brandeis University coach, is the league's secretary-treasurer and also will be player-manager of the Weymouth Warriors.

Other league entries are Revere, Norfolk Shamrocks, Peabody CLC, St. John's of Boston and Glengarry of Boston.

League games will play Sunday afternoons until the end of June, and then after the summer resume in September. Quincy's games will be played at the high school soccer field at the rear of Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Although most of the Rangers are from Quincy, three of the more experienced players are natives of Montevideo, Uruguay, who played together on the same teams there for several years. They are Carlos Ferro, Roque Acosta and Walter Duque and are expected to be a great asset to the local team because of their vast experience.

Other players include Jim McGuire, co-captain of last fall's Quincy High team, an all-scholastic who has been selected to try out next week for the U. S. Olympic team.

Bruce Carlson was the high scorer for the 1969 Quincy High team and was named all-scholastic.

Dave D'Olympio, Quincy High's outstanding goalie last fall, was named to the South Shore League all-star team and is expected to be one of the league's top goalies this year.

Russ Barry, co-captain of Quincy High's team, was another all-league selection.

Al LaVoie was a Quincy High wing and a league all-star.

Vin Bertrand was a forward for Quincy High and one of last fall's top scorers.

Mike DelGreco is another former Quincy High standout now attending Massassoit Community College. He is a fine goalie and halfback and a versatile performer.

Martin brings a world of experience to the team and can play at any position.

Dave Sampson, another former Quincy High player, now plays for Eastern Nazarene College and is a big, strong player with much ability.

Rounding out the squad are Gallagher, Rich Brown, Nick Conderlos, Bob Curtis, Gus Dano and Craig Simpson, another former Quincy High stickout.

"General Dynamics looks like the strongest club because of their tremendous experience," Gallagher said. "St. John's, a Greek church in Boston, has another experienced team which includes some North Quincy players. The team made a strong showing in the top division of the Boston and District League last year.

"The other teams appear to be well-balanced and all are capable of beating any other team. Our club is young, strong and fast and we expect to surprise a lot of people. We should be right up with the leaders all season and hope to finish number one."

The Rangers began a fund-raising drive Monday and will continue through April 11. The players are visiting merchants in the city and the money will be used for uniforms, equipment such as balls, nets and corner posts, to pay the referees, help support a junior team and pay the fees for the league and United States Soccer Football Association.

Among the team's supporters are insurance agent Henry Berry, Hank Conroy and Bob Sylvia, Quincy High coaches; Harold Crowley, Snug Harbor School teacher; Carl Leone, Coordinator of Athletics for the Quincy schools; Ken Rickson, Coordinator of Physical Education for the Quincy schools; Daniel Malvesta, principal of Snug Harbor School; Wilfred Nolan, Coordinator of Quincy elementary schools, and School Committeeman Charles Sweeny.

Giachetti, Pasciucco 'Outstanding Athletes'

Rich Giachetti, a senior from North Quincy, who holds all Tufts pass receiving records and is one of the Jumbos' top baseball players, and Pete Pasciucco of Quincy, a junior at Tufts, Have been named to the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The volume annually publishes biographical accounts of 5000 college athletes for their achievements in sports, campus activities and in the class room.

Giachetti, a split end in football and centerfielder in baseball, twice received All-East honors and was honorable mention in All-America selections last fall. He holds the N. E. record for the most pass receptions in a season, 56, and in a career, 159. This year he was co-captain of football and is co-captain of this spring's baseball team. He has been named Tufts' Most Outstanding Athlete for the past two years.

Pasciucco, a Boston College High graduate, was the second leading pass receiver at Tufts for the past three years and has been named four times to the ECAC Team of the Week.

Kennedy Receives Numeral

Bruce G. Kennedy of Quincy is among 17 freshmen at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. to receive a numeral as a member of the freshman swimming team, according to announcement by Director of Athletics Daniel K. Stuckey.

Lynch Named To Skating Rink Committee

John Lynch of 226 Fenno St. has been named by Mayor James R. McIntyre to serve as a member of his recently appointed Ice Skating Rink Investigating Committee.

Carle Leone, Jr., Quincy director of athletics, is chairman of the group which is looking into the possibility of providing a self-paying rink in Quincy.

Figure Skating Show At Weymouth

The Commonwealth Figure Skating Club of Weymouth will stage its 28th annual figure skating show, the Commonwealth Capers, April 11 and 12 at the Weymouth Skating Club.

A large number of young skaters from the South Shore area take part in this show which has grown annually in popularity.

Invitations have been sent to many of the top sportswriters, editors, radio and TV news announcers in the area so they can see the constructive influence such dedication to a sport can have on young people.

Like most sports, figure skating is demanding, requiring sacrifice and much work on the part of the youngsters. Except for the very few who attain prominence, the only measure of achievement is the way this annual event is received.

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Recreation Roundup



William F. Ryan, Director of Recreation, announces that once again last weeks programs in the Pilot Project were very successful.

Highlight of the week, was the opening of the Drop-In Center at the Fore River Club House. In the past this program, sponsored by the Ward Two Civic Association has been held in the regular Club House facilities. Now with the cooperation of the Park-Recreation Board and working under the Pilot Project Grant, a room separate from the club house has been provided. This room will be used as a meeting place and Drop-In Youth Center, for Quincy Point Youths.

Barry Welch, Director of the Pilot Project, sends the following information from the four project areas.

Quincy Point

JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM:

At Point Junior High on Monday evenings the first hour was devoted to a basketball tournament, made up of six teams. Each team chose for their name, one of the national basketball team names. The Los Angeles Lakers, led by Mike Varasso, won four straight games. Other team members were David Goguen, Steven Gest, Neil Dwyer, John Goguen. In the last hour, the fast growing soccer tournaments were held. Although soccer is still new to most of the boys, an overwhelming willingness to learn and participate has been shown.

Supervisors, Frank Brillo and Bill Myers, serve as referees in the tournaments. Although it is called soccer, the rules have been set up similar to those of ice hockey.

Basketball is the name of the game at Point with the senior high boys. For two hours, seven teams battled each other as though it were the finals in the Tech Tournament. A team captained by Ray Papile, won six straight games. Some of the boys enjoying their two hour stay were Mike Crosson, Dennis Sullivan and Tony Trubiano.

FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE:

The 85 members of the Fore River Club House voted to elect an advisory board. The board consists of seven members, three girls, three boys, and a Police Chief. The role of this group is to assist the other members of the club house in organizing an appealing drop in center for junior and senior high boys and girls in the Quincy Point area.

Elected to the advisory board are: Joey Marani, Steve Arnold, John Ford, Debby Issac, Beth Handradi, Nancy Hamilton, and Ronnie Morris as Police Chief.

This was the first week the club house was able to use its own room. The drop in center is located on the Harrison Ave. side of the club house. Plans were proposed for obtaining a juke box, pin ball machines, a pool table, and coke machine for the room. A clean-up committee was also formed to help decorate the rooms in the drop in center.

South West Quincy

The recreation program in South-West Quincy is becoming very popular. Greater participation is in evidence each week. It might be appropriate at the start to acknowledge the leadership of Bob Johnson and Vin Picardi. Too often we take for granted any program which functions smoothly and efficiently from week to week. Certainly such a program demands creativity, planning, coordination, efficiency, public relations and plain old hard work. These two men have demonstrated an amazing capacity for fulfilling all of these qualities. Hats off to both of them!

At Sterling, the boys are busy practicing for their first basketball game. Outstanding tryouts are: John Sullivan, Joe Connolly, Jeff Aristide, James Hearn, Ken Kelly, Preston Carroll, Wayne Ponder, Peter DiBona, and Glenn Depaulo. Coach Bob Johnson anticipates many victories.

Activities continue at a fast pace during the elementary session. The elementary boys now number approximately 55 nightly. This program is proving very popular. Among the regulars from the elementary session who have been outstanding leaders are: Jimmy Maze, George Bush, Peter Pagnano, Chuck Reardon, Brian Kelly, Garry Prezioso, Francis Herbert, Phillip Daru, Brian Sciarini, Paul Lynch, Stephen Ohlson, Mark Sheehan, Kenneth Ryder, Bruce Aristide, Eugene Ryder, Clifford Edwards and James Dean.

Germantown

GERMANTOWN YOUTH COUNCIL:

The Germantown Youth Council welcomes the newest additions to the council. The two additions are "Deadly" Ed Sylva and Mike O'Brien. Ed is also the youth center champ in shuffle board. Dennis Carderelli still holds the championship in pin ball with Bob Lenuae coming up fast. Bob Sylva, Terry O'Day, "Duck" Conners, Rich Hebert, and the rest of the council are working to improve the center. Bob Sylva and Dave Califano are already to work on the center plastering walls and cleaning up.

SNUG HARBOR GIRLS:

The gymnastics team hopes to get a good start soon under the leadership of volunteers Carole Beliveau and Mary King. The girls think that given proper time they can defeat anyone in the city.

Things are beginning to get underway for a clothing drive to be conducted in this area. Darlene Bergstrom will be the publicity chairman and Linda Fishel, co-chairman.

Thanks to Renee Degust for her supervision during many sports activities. Great artists of the week: Georgie Pilalas, Gaile Bergstrom and Renee Degust.

SNUG HARBOR BOYS:

The recreation program at the Snug Harbor gym saw Joe Lupo and Mike Bohan undefeated in the chess matches Friday night with John Duzette and James French checker champs. In Kala, Arnold Havord and Mike Mackenzie were the eventual winners in a series of exciting matches.

Friday night saw a large turnout at the junior high level and four basketball teams were formed and the winners of each game played against each other. In an exciting climax both teams fought to tie before time ran out and the gym had to be turned over to the high school boys.

Mike Long was the standout for the evening both in the rebound and scoring departments. Other standouts, Frank DeSalvo, Michael McKenzie, Joe Zapo and Gary Warner.

Houghs Neck

ATHERTON HOUGH BOYS:

Every Monday night at the Atherton Hough School, junior and senior high school students from the Houghs Neck area have enjoyed the use of the gym.

The most popular sport at this time is basketball. There have been many cliff hangers in recent weeks. A great effort is made to allow everyone present to play. Bob Reardon, Charlie O'Shea, "Onie" O'Neil, Jim Forrester, Paul Began, Mike McGonnagle, Rich and Bill Cotter, and Jim McGinnes were high scorers in last weeks series of games.

Future plans for the program include volleyball and indoor hockey.

ATHERTON HOUGH GIRLS:

Work continued this week on the giant colored tissue paper flowers. Susan Doyle, Linda Patten, Janet Cusser, Patty Donovan, Betty Maher, Helen Bernatonis, Joanne Cossette and Karen Mackenzie all did a wonderful job with their creations.

Now that Spring is in the air the girls are planning to go over to LaBreque field for softball, tennis, football, and other activities.

Congratulations to Mary Picard for her progressive strides in Badminton. When Mary first joined, she had never played the game. Now, she is ready to compete with the best.

The volleyball teams are shaping up and preparing for some keen competition!

There is a new opportunity for participants to become "Donkey of The Week." Patty Donovan jumped for the title this week. Theresa Iacovino hopped into a close second. If you are interested in finding out how not to become a Donkey why not join the group.

Boston Gear Works Employes Donate 111 Pints Of Blood

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, volunteer blood donor chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that 111 pints of blood were recently donated by employees of the Boston Gear Works.

Plans and preparations were made by Mr. George S. Bennett, Manager of Industrial Relations. Paul Erickson and Paul Bickford, chairmen of the Union Blood Bank Program assisted Bennett.

Those donating were:

Abe Abdallah, Carle H. Anderson, George S. Bennett, John F. Better, Jr., John O. Bickford, Paul S. Bickford, Francis J. Bickmore, Walter F. Blaker, Jr., Bertrand R. Blais, Henry J. Borowski, Robert Brinkert, Ronald E. Bruce, William Bruce, Carole G. Budrick, Robert F. Burke, Gordon M. Campbell, Joseph M. Campbell, Robert P. Campbell, Paul L. Caobelli, Roger R. Champagne, Joseph J. Chase, Edward J. Chrisom, Frank Cluloin, Jr., John W. Cochrane.

John W. Collick, John F. Connolly, Charles E. Conway, Albert L. Costa, George Cunningham, John J. Dacey, Duey DiCesare, James DiBona, Joseph W. Donna, Allen S. Draper, Wallace Dudley, William J. Earley, Gary Ellis, Jerrold F. Ellis, James Flaherty, Paul K. Foley, Charles H. Foster, Frank M. Fowle, Frank J. Gaines, Kenneth Grindstaff, Charles Harrison, Eddie Hatcher, George T. Hatfield, James L. Hayes, William F. Holloway, John R. Hurley, Donald G. Isabel, Ralph E. Jackson.

James Kentley, Christopher P. Kierce, Samuel H. Kingston, Jr., Warren S. Kirkland, William J. Kobryn, William R. Kunkel, Russ Lanoue, William F. Lorandeau, Jr., John F. Lynch, Howard R. MacDougall, Robert MacFee, Edith MacKiernan, Francis I. Malaguti, Arthur P. Malong, Edward A. Marini, William E. Marsh, Cecil W. Miller, Alfred Morrison, Edward J. Mullin, Daniel L. Murphy, Thomas Murphy.

Shirley V. Spillane, Francis J. McCabe, Joseph F. McConville, Robert McManus, John R. McMorrow, Thomas O'Keefe, James Orr, Kent Osborne, Chester J. Otoski, David Palmer, Richard H. Palmer, William Pasteris, Richard H. Pease, Louis R. Petrillo, Carl M. Proctor, Edward Reardon, Alphonse F. Ricottelli, Thomas Richard.

John H. Richardson, Clarence L. Roberts, Sigurd Sammeli, Thomas Schnell, Joseph Sheehan, Michael A. Smith, Frank Sosna, James F. Spano, Joseph F. Spano, Mary S. Murray, William E. Strauss, Richard Stohlberg, Bruce J. Stonkus, Harry Thibeault, Julevi Tyni, James A. Vena, Bradford H. Vining, William H. Weddleton, Robert Westgate and Robert Wright.

The next bloodmobile visit will be April 24, at the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Building, 5 Hollis Ave. Hours for donating will be from 12:30 to 6:15 p.m. by appointment.

Wilfred Bennett Honored By Boston Gas

Wilfred C. Bennett of 15 Roselin Ave., Quincy, was recently honored on the occasion of his 25th service anniversary at Boston Gas.

Bennett was presented with an engraved gold wrist watch in appreciation of his long service with the company.

He is employed in the company's meter records division.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Alcoholism

Every so often you have gotten information about new advances in medicine - a little ahead of the popular recognition of such gains. Today I was excited about steps being made against alcoholism.

Now alcoholism, whether you like it or not, is one of our most serious problems. The National Council on Alcoholism places the number of confirmed alcoholics at six and a half million with an equal number of "silent" alcoholics [the one who won't admit that he is a slave to booze]. Only three per cent of the alcoholics are of the "Skid Row" type. Add to these statistics the convivial drinker who is on the borderline but still carries on.

In 1968 - of the 52,500 traffic deaths recorded - more than 50% were unequivocally attributed directly to the influence of alcohol.

There is little doubt that a certain kind of individual becomes an alcoholic. One with an emotional makeup peculiarly prepossessed and whose body chemistry is sensitive to alcohol he uses to drown or lose his tensions.

Some years ago Antabuse [tetraethylthurran desulfide] helped. This material, when taken with alcohol, made the individual violently ill - figuring in this way to condition him against the desire. It has not worked as well as expected at preventing the desire for alcohol and required continual use which is rather demanding.

Two German scientists working with rats found that D.R. [diethanolamine rutinate] given before drinking alcohol counteracted the usual effects of the latter.

Researchers at the Southwest Foundation, with a grant from U. S. Public Health, have been very excited about the potentials of D.R. Admittedly, the drug is still only experimental and is used on rats but postulation and prophecy indicate that with the development of an analog [a substance of a chemical structure much like D.R. but without the poisonous side-effects] capable of being used on humans, we will have another fine tool.

Not everyone involved with the attempts to rid man of this disease feels that approaches such as with D.R. will solve this problem.

The most effective group working with the alcoholic is Alcoholics Anonymous [AA]. The attempt by this group is to have individual rehabilitation with the help of others who have licked the problem. Their results have been astounding. The zeal and devotion of the people involved in this work is phenomenal.

The success for such rehabilitation requires complete abstinence and is said to work if the alcoholic admits that he is "hooked" and that he has an unequivocal desire to be cured. The AA feels that D.R. would interfere with the process of total abstinence and the D.R. would act as a crutch and be a deterrent rather than a therapeutic agent in licking the disease.

Others who support D.R. feel that anything that helped to detoxify the person is of use while the alcoholic builds up a gradual self esteem to carry on the kind of intention that AA offers.

I personally feel that the AA has a good argument but as a medical man, I am thrilled about the potential this work can give.

Having lived as a child among numerous alcoholics and seen the ravages of this social disease, I thought you might be interested in the research discussed.

In respect for and admiration for AA, I was always impressed by the ad they ran that said "If you can drink that is your problem but if you can't that is our's - AA".

New England Electric System Pays $34.2 Million Tax Bill

Officials of the New England Electric System announce that its total property tax bill for 1969 was $34.2 million--an increase of $4.1 million [13.6%] over 1968.

Unlike other industries, electric companies pay taxes on "personal property".

New England Electric System is the parent of Massachusetts Electric Company, New England Power Company, New England Power Service Company, Narragansett Electric Company, Granite State Electric Company and the New England Gas System [comprised of eight retail gas companies formerly called New England Electric System Gas Division].

New England Electric pays property taxes in 344 cities and towns in four states: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont. As in the past, the largest amount of taxes went to the 210 communities in Massachusetts. To them the Massachusetts Electric Company, New England Power Company and the eight system gas companies paid a total of $25.7 million--$3.6 million [16.3%] more than the previous year.

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Quincy P & G Employees Share In Record Profits

Procter & Gamble employees in Quincy last year shared in a record $25,752,000 paid or credited in profit sharing benefits to P&G employees in the U. S.

Plant Manager Robert A. McIntire announced the profit sharing total when reporting plans for P&G's semi-annual "Dividend Day" celebration here Saturday.

The occasion, celebrating the 83rd year of P&G's profit sharing plan, will be a dinner dance at Valle's Steak House, Braintree. James M. Ewell, Cincinnati, P&G Vice President-Manufacturing & Employee Relations, will be the featured speaker. An estimated 500 persons are expected to attend.

McIntire said the objective of profit sharing is to assure employees a retirement income and to give them a direct personal interest in the successful day-by-day operation of the business.

Total benefits accumulated by participants have increased far beyond the profit sharing dollars set aside by the company, according to McIntire, because these funds have been invested in P&G common stock, which over the years has risen in value and never failed to pay a dividend.

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For daughter and delightful 6 room N. E. Colonial with 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet, beautiful birch cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and much more. For mom a separate detached 3 room home on same lot. This home is designed for the ultimate in easy care and maintenance and must be seen. The taxes are very low. Both homes are in excellent condition.
963-7424

Grace Friel Enrolled In Institute

Miss Grace C. Friel, of the Friel Nursing Home, Wollaston, is among nearly 200 nursing home officials enrolled in a special 30-week training Institute at Babson College, Wellesley, in preparation for the upcoming requirement by the federal government for licensing of all administrators.

Miss Friel holds a master's degree in social work.

The special training institute is being sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes and the Massachusetts Health Facilities Foundation for Education and Research, a subsidiary of the Federation, and Babson College.

Among the courses in specialized learning are those in the field of geriatrics, therapeutic elements of long-term care, community health care programs, psychology of patient care, principles of administration, economics of medical care, and other topics.

The current Institute is the third in a series of 30-week courses to get Nursing Home leaders ready for the licensing program.

Quincy Students Section Officers At Wentworth

Four Quincy residents have been elected section class officers for 1970 at Wentworth Institute, Boston, announces Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

They are:

Gerald A. Choquette of 29 Woodward Ave., chosen athletic director of Aeronautical and Space Engineering Technology section.

Edward M. Arnold of 40 Upton St. elected athletic director of Electrical Engineering Technology section.

John Barucci of 128 Quincy St. chosen athletic director of Production Engineering Technology section.

Robert P. Fasano of 17 Glynn Terrace, elected president of Mechanical Design Technology section.

To be elected a class section officer, a student must have a cumulative average of 2.0 or above.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 50
ORDERED: February 2, 1970

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

SALARY GRADE	FIRST FULL YEAR	SECOND FULL YEAR	THIRD YEAR AND THEREAFTER
1FP	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
2FP	-----	-----	10,036.
3FP	-----	-----	11,642.
4FP	-----	-----	13,505.
5FP	-----	-----	16,881.

and add the following:

	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3
1FP	8,005.	8,602.	9,200.
2FP	10,672.	-----	-----
3FP	12,380.	-----	-----
4FP	14,361.	-----	-----
5FP	17,951.	-----	-----

To become effective April 1, 1970.

Passed to be Ordained
March 16, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
Approved Mar. 17, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy, Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
4/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 52
ORDERED: February 2, 1970

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Dog Officer	14 A3

and add the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Dog Officer	12 B1 @ $8500.00

Passed to be Ordained
March 16, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Mar. 17, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
4/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 51
ORDERED: February 2, 1970

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedule. Strike out the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Code Enforcement Inspector	1FP

and add the following:

TITLE OF POSITION	SALARY GRADE
Code Enforcement Inspector	13 A-2

Passed to be Ordained
March 16, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Mar. 17, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
4/2/70

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3/26

AUTOS

1968 Buick Grand Sport Convertible. Four on the Floor, R&H. PS PB Mag. Wheels. Runs excellent, Minor body work. $1695. Call 479-2494.

1965 Chevy Wagon, 6 cyl. auto. R&H, clean in and out. No Dents. $595. Call 479-2494

FOR SALE

1960 two door Rambler in good running order. $100 takes it. Call 472-4471.

'67 GTO Hardtop, 400 cu. V8. His & Hers Trans. PS & PB - Wide Ovals, very clean. $1595. Call 479-2494.

1968 Olds F85 Coupe, 6 cyl. Automatic, R&H, Excellent condition, Ready to go. $1495, Call 479-2494

1965 Chevy, 4 Dr. Belair, 6 cyl. automatic, R&H, Clean in and out, Good transportation. $595. Call 479-2494.



REAL ESTATE

WANTED

3 or 4 bedroom apartment for family being relocated because of new Norfolk County courthouse construction. Please call 479-4500, Quincy Relocation Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share No. 2203-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
3/26 4/2-9/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 3953 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-op. Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.
3/19-26 4/2/70

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Interior-Exterior
First Class
Lic. Ins.
HARNAIS 479-4699
4/9

ONLY 8.95
Have your car professionally waxed. Deluxe finish-$15.00. Motors cleaned & painted. Inside shampoo. Pymalite Auto Reconditioning, 335-9726 - 335-1663.
4/16

ASTROLOGY LESSONS
ASTROLOGY lessons, beginners classes now forming. Learn to draw and read your own chart and know your family's potential. 10 lessons, $25.00. 843-4727, 479-9130.

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Learn the fundamentals of fly fishing. At only $2.00 per hour. Call 773-0301 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jim.
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Installation, repairs, and sales. Call Steve, 337-7385.
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Male or Female Help, Sales Opportunity, 3 hrs a day, 3 days a week $300.00 a month. Interested? Call 479-6673 or 472-5791. Ask for Barbara. 4/16

HELP WANTED

WHITTAKER NURSING HOME-R. N. Supervisor, 7-3, part-time, R. N. or L. P. N., 3-11, 11-7, and part-time Nurse's Aide. Part Time Cook. 335-5885.

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Pat time evenings. Earn to $3.75 an hour. Alco Subsidiary needs 5 men in local area. Merit increase call for appointment
479-3534

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PART TIME
OR
FULL TIME
MALE OR FEMALE
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661 HANCOCK ST.
WOLLASTON

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED



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Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F

$20,000 Drive Underway For Senior Citizen Theater Seats

A $20,000 campaign opens this week among residents at the 1000 Southern Artery Senior Citizens Center.

The drive is to underwrite the cost of 500 theater seats in the $120,000 auditorium planned to fit under a section of the Mall between South St. and the new South Wing at the center.

Since auditoriums cannot be included under mortgage terms of a housing facility for senior citizens under the HUD program, plans have been made to finance the construction from foundations, corporations and friends. The $20,000 will be sought from residents of both wings and center members.

On Monday a check for $15,000 toward the auditorium fund was received from the Permanent Charities Fund of Boston. This brings to $50,000 the total raised to date.

The auditorium is needed because many programs now presented attract as many as 200 persons to the lounge, where every seat in the dining room and lounge area are occupied, and there is standing room only.

Many programs have been refused because of a lack of proper stage area. Acoustics were also a problem in the lounge.

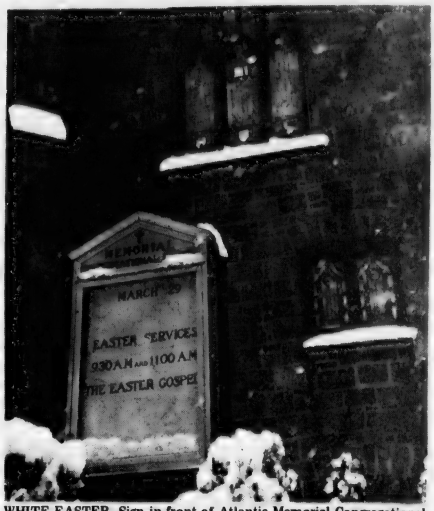
Plans are to begin construction of the auditorium as soon as residents are settled in the new wing, which should be by July 1. Target date for completion is Sept. 1. One wall is already complete, and the ceiling will be the under floor of the mall.

Entrance to the auditorium will be from the first floor of the South Wing, and the entrance to the balcony will be from the second floor. When completed, the stage will hold more than 50 people and will have a stage door opening to the street large enough to drive an automobile [or an elephant] in. The floor will have a gradual slant to provide a prime view of the stage and movie screen from every seat, regardless of location.

The auditorium will be fully air-conditioned and heated with units separate from those in the South Wing.

Residents are encouraged to underwrite the cost of one seat at $50., to provide several seats, or to share with someone else the cost of one seat.

The campaign is under the direction of Quincy Point Congregational Church, which operates the non-profit corporations of the Center and Mrs. Blanche Wellman, director at the Center.



WHITE EASTER--Sign in front of Atlantic Memorial Congregational Church and snow on shrubs and windowsills tell the story of Quincy's "White Easter" of 1970. [Photo by Gunter]

County Commissioners Initiate Governmental Drug Center Study

Establishment of the state's first governmental drug center at the proposed new Norfolk County House of Correction and jail is under consideration.

Norfolk County Commissioners have instructed Colletti Brothers, Hingham architects, to include a study of the new drug facility as part of their overall study of a new jail and House of Correction.

A time limit of seven months has been set on the report by Commission Chairman James J. Collins of Milton and Commissioners George B. McDonald of Quincy and Thomas K. McManus of Norwood.

John J. Sullivan, Jr., County Commissioners' Administrative Assistant, will be coordinator for the correlation of the architect's study and the liason between county physicians, probation officers, school teachers, police and parents.

The study will not cost the county any extra money, and will determine the means of obtaining most of the needed construction funds from the federal government.

The proposed drug center would provide a rehabilitation center, and would also be a neutral clearing house for information for local police, teachers, doctors, probation officers and the courts.

The decision to study the feasibility of incorporating a drug center in the new House of Correction is the result of an earlier study to determine the practicability of using part or all of Norfolk County Hospital for a drug center. Dr. Donald A. Martin, hospital director, Gerard A. Coletta, Jr., indictment clerk in Dist. Atty. George G. Burke's office and Sullivan participated in this.

Their report led to the conclusion by the Norfolk County Commissioners that "only an all-out 100% drug facility had any hope of success." To try to adapt part of the County Hospital at Braintree for this purpose would be too expensive and would disrupt one of the most efficient tuberculosis and pulmonary disease hospitals on the East Coast, they said.

Ward 2 Civic Assn. Endorses Zoning

The Ward 2 Civic Association has endorsed the proposed rezoning ordinance for Quincy.

A letter is being sent to City Council President Arthur H. Tobin affirming the action.

Endorsement of the zoning proposal followed a presentation by Gregory W. Doyle and Theodore Gerber of the Quincy Planning Department.

Gerber explained the social and economic changes necessitating the rezoning effort. Three basic objectives are:

--To guide and encourage new growth so that Quincy can control its future in an orderly fashion.

--To preserve existing good development in accordance with the predominantly suburban life-style of the community.

--To upgrade the community by eliminating nonconforming structures, nuisances, and the blighting influence of incompatible land uses.

Also discussed were "density" and "bulk" controls regulating the number of families and size of buildings; open space requirements, and the new diversified business zones.

Dorothy Quincy Historical Society Subject

"Through the Dorothy Q. With a Camera" will be the program by Mrs. Doris Shalit Oberg at tonight's [Thursday] 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Quincy Historical Society at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

In conjunction with the Society of Colonial Dames which operates the Quincy Homestead, Mrs. Oberg has photographed the historic shrine inside and out. She will give an illustrated talk on the history of the mansion.

H. Hobart Holly will preside at the business meeting.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

Tobin To Speak April 7 At Taxpayers Assn. Meeting

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin will be guest speaker at the Quincy Taxpayers Association meeting April 7.

Tobin's subject will be "Present and Future Plans."

The meeting will be in the Quincy Room of the Ship's Haven Restaurant, Quincy Sq.

8 am to 6 pm daily

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A full line of fine liquors, wines, and beers at popular prices

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005910
61

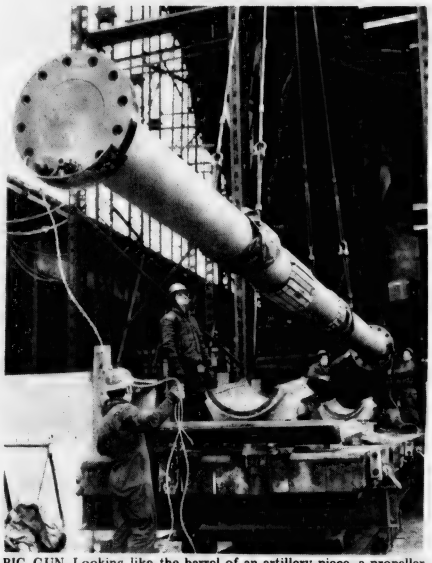
Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 29
Thursday, April 9, 1970
Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper
Copy 10c

N.Q. September Opening 'Doubtful'

Slow Work Stalls MBTA Line



BIG GUN--Looking like the barrel of an artillery piece, a propeller shaft is lifted from its carrying cradle for installation on the U.S. Navy oiler-supply ship Savannah which will be christened April 23 at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

Mayor James R. McIntyre has "serious doubts" MBTA trains will be running to North Quincy by the current September target date.

"Construction slowness makes it doubtful that North Quincy will be ready in time," the Mayor told the Quincy Sun last night. "There are serious doubts".

He said he is prodding the MBTA Board of Directors to expedite construction work along the Quincy extension.

He said that even if the North Quincy station should be ready by September, traffic problems might necessitate delaying operation until next year when the entire Quincy line is scheduled to be completed.

"Opening just the North Quincy station could cause a mammoth traffic problem for that section of the city," he declared.

He said he is asking for a meeting with Col. Warren Higgins, Director of Planning for the MBTA, to closely examine the traffic effects on the North Quincy area.

"It could be just too much congestion for one area," the Mayor said.

McIntyre said that an MBTA official listed, the following as "targets" for completion of the Quincy line:

- --North Quincy--September.
- --Wollaston--'soon after'
- --Quincy Center--'hopefully next year'.

McIntyre said construction is "away off schedule in Wollaston."

"They promised to have the 500-car Wollaston parking area open last Christmas and it still is not open," he noted.

Progress on the extension of Newport Ave.--vital for vehicular traffic flow for the North Quincy and Wollaston stations--is also slow, he said.

The Mayor recalled the famous promise of recently MBTA General Manager Leo J. Cusick that he would ride the first train into Quincy on Christmas Day, 1969.

"There has been quite a promise and performance gap ever since then, on the part of the MBTA," the Mayor declared.

He attributed construction delays to strikes, changes in MBTA leadership and changes in other key posts.

"I am dissatisfied with the progress of the MBTA," he said. "They keep telling us we will soon have rapid transit--and we keep waiting.

"I have met recently with the Board of Directors and will meet with them again to expedite this construction. I want more than promises. I want action."

'Report To People' On Drugs Use April 27

A public report to the people on the use of drugs and narcotics among Quincy young people will be presented April 27, at 7 p.m. in Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

The program is being sponsored by Mayor James R. McIntyre and the Quincy School Committee.

Details of the program are being worked out by Mayor McIntyre and School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon in cooperation with Mrs. Maureen O'Brien and Martin Finnegan, the School Department's research assistants.

Reports will be given on what is being done through the coordinated efforts of school, police and health officials to combat the drug problem, and plans for future activities will be announced.

Following the general meeting and a question period, those attending will be divided into small groups and given the opportunity to meet and discuss the drug problem with a representative from the School Department.

It is hoped that through the small group meetings, interested citizens may contribute their thoughts on how Quincy might best attack the drug menace.

Anti-War Rally In Quincy Sq. April 13

A "Come Together" rally against the war in Southeast Asia will be held April 13 at 3:15 p.m. in front of the First United Parish Church in Quincy Sq.

Professor Howard Zinn of Boston University, author of "Logic of Withdrawal" will be the featured speaker.

The rally is sponsored by a group of Quincy and North Quincy High School students, who have been granted permission by the City, the Police Department and Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister of the church, to hold the rally in a cordoned area at the church front.

Active workers include Patricia Williams, who spoke at the Oct. 15 War Moratorium, a Quincy High School junior; Joseph Jabaily, a senior; Kathy McDonald, all involved in independent student newspapers. The hour-long program has the support of Ellis Swartz, Quincy High School teacher and author.

Smyth Says Senior Citizens Clinic Report 'Erroneous'

City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth today labeled as "erroneous" a published report that Quincy City Hospital is holding weekly complete medical checkup clinics for senior citizens.

Smyth said the report was published in a weekly newspaper [not the Quincy Sun] Wednesday, March 25.

"The report has caused considerable confusion," Smyth said. "The report is erroneous. No such program is in effect at the present time nor are there any plans being formulated to conduct such an extensive program in the future."

Smyth said he determined the report erroneous following a conference with Hospital Director Harlan L. Paine, Jr. and members of the hospital outpatient department.

"I want to publicly set the record straight," Smyth said, "so that these senior citizens will not think that such a service exists."

Smyth added:

"The outpatient department, however, will continue to function for those people who are in need for emergency medical attention."



REAL TOURISTS--Two Chilian Volunteer Firemen, Ariel Betancourt and Roberto Schmidlin, both 23 and from Concepcion, Chile, stop off at Atlantic Fire Station, with their 1929 Dodge, on trip to Anchorage, Alaska and North Pole. Welcoming them are Quincy Firefighter Richard Walter and Lt. Robert Kelley. The visitors began their journey Aug. 6, 1967 and have clocked 48,325 miles, in 14 countries and 31 states. They also have fixed 89 flats. The car, incidentally, has its original engine.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Likes Ida Kelley's Poems

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I recently read two poems that were published by the Quincy Sun, written by Ida Kelley.; One was "The Cost of Living" and the other was "Thankfulness".

My husband and I really enjoyed reading them as probably so many others did. We hope that she will continue to send more in to the "Sun" as we will be watching and looking forward to it, as we've always enjoyed the Quincy Sun, since its been published.

Keep up the good work.

Also hope that you will publish this letter in your paper so many others will read it.

Thank you,
Mrs. James Curry
Braintree

Thank You, Everyone

Editor, Quincy Sun:

We would like to thank everyone who attended the Spaghetti Supper benefit for Ralph Affannato and all the people that were connected with it. It was a good turn out.

We would also like to thank Mayor McIntyre and Councilor Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Affannato
110 Charles St., Quincy

Eight Quincy Students In All State Music Concert

Eight students represented the Quincy Public School Music Department at the four-day Massachusetts All State Conference and Concert at Waltham last week, reports Ivor O. Nelson, director of music.

Christine Eckblom, soprano, and David D'Olimpio, bass, were the choral students representing Quincy High School under the direction of Mrs. Gale Harrison.

Band students directed by Anthony Ferrante were Robert Peruzzi, trombone, and Edward Warshauer, drums.

From North Quincy High School, choral students under direction of Maurice Carbonneau included Lewann Carter and Marcy Freedman, sopranos; Maureen Wallace, alto, and Mathew Clancy, tenor.

Georgia Chaggaris On Dean's List

Georgia F. Chaggaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chaggaris of 52 Tyler St., North Quincy, is on the Dean's List at Salem State College, Salem, with a B average in business education.

Happiness

By
Margaret DeAngelo

The world is full of happiness,
For those who want to find it.
It may be in the glowing sun
Or hiding right behind it.

It's pressed in every handshake,
And shown in every smile.
It lingers in a letter
And in the eyes of every child.

It can be a part of giving,
No matter how big or small,
And in a cheery welcome,
When someone comes to call.

It needs no special season,
Or time to come to you,
So find a bit of happiness
In every thing you do.

Eastern Nazarene College Gets $18,358 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $18,358 grant to Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston.

Announcement was made by Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton] and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The grant will provide in-service institute opportunities for secondary school teachers and supervisors of science and mathematics to obtain supplemental training during the 1970 school year. At Eastern Nazarene teachers will receive part-time instruction in Multiple Disciplines, i.e. biological sciences, computers, mathematics, so that they may participate while carrying on their classroom duties.

The Director of the project at Eastern Nazarene is Gerald F. Lashley, Department of Mathematics.

Sunbeams

Well, you'd have to say that working conditions have improved somewhat for the Quincy Fire Department.

On May 2, the department will go on a 42-hour work week. Since 1948, the men have been on a 48-hour week.

"I remember when we got the 48-hour week we thought that was really something," recalls Deputy Chief Thomas Maguire.

The reason they thought that was something was that before then, they worked a 70-hour week.

In 1941, they were on an 84-hour week.

And, during the 1920's, they worked a 100-hour week.

Times have changed.

* * *

SPEAKING of the Fire Department, the spanking new 100-foot diesel aerial arrived yesterday, bringing this comment from former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin:

"I feel like its granddaddy."

Reason: As Mayor in 1939, Burgin purchased Quincy's first aerial, the 100-foot Ladder One which is still in service and which the new one will replace.

"We certainly got a lot of mileage out of that first aerial," notes Burgin. "It was a good buy."

The city now has five aerials.

* * *

TIME ZIPS BY DEPT: The Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce is already planning its 45th annual outing for July 15. Nearly 500 men turned out for last year's event.

The committee is thinking of adding new activities this year.

And, the committee is also looking for new members to give a hand with this year's planning. Any volunteers? Give Ron Frazier a buzz at the Chamber.

* * *

DOCUMENTS, anyone? Anthony Famigletti, City cemetery superintendent and parade coordinator, is now wearing a third hat. Recently appointed a Notary Public. If you have the papers, he has the seal.

* * *

ATTENTION, generous souls: Do you know that if you made a gift of $3,000 or more to someone else in 1969 you have to file a federal gift tax return? Deadline is T-Day--April 15.

The IRS puts it this way:

"Federal gift taxes are usually due when gifts of $3,000 or more are made to any one person during the year. However, there are exceptions that eliminate the tax even though a return must still be filed. Each person has a lifetime exclusion of $30,000 which he may use to offset taxable gifts if he so elects.

"While the gift is exempt from income tax, income earned from the gift is taxable to the recipient."

* * *

STYLE NOTE: Well, crew cuts seem to be out in the political set. Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy was one of the first to let his locks grow in. Latest to join him: Rep. and City Councillor Clifford Marshall. Quite becoming.

* * *

TAXPAYERS' DREAM, via the current Quincy Taxpayers Newsletter:

"The state of New Mexico has turned up a rarity in the annals of fiscal finance: A general fund surplus. Furthermore, the state legislature intends to use it for something Massachusetts citizens only dream about-an income tax cut.

More efficient methods of tax collection plus greater-than-expected returns from a recently enacted tax reform package have accounted for an excess of $10 million over New Mexico's current fiscal budget of $224 million, and the state's finance director expects the surplus for fiscal 1971 to rise even higher.

The legislature responded by voting a retroactive cut of 20 per cent in 1969 state income taxes, and is considering a similar move for 1970 taxes.

It is refreshing to discover a state reducing revenue collection, rather than seeking new ways to increase it.

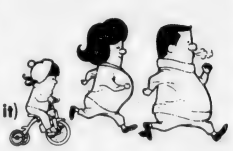
* * *

SMILE DEPT: Hector Pelletier knows a guy who married his secretary. Now she's giving the dictation.

* * *

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BEACON HILL 'DELEGATES'--Central Junior High School students studying ecology and environmental health are shown at State House with, from left [front row] Norfolk County Commissioner-City Councillor George B. McDonald, Rep. Chester Young of Scituate, former principal at Central; Vice-Principal Vincent Moscardelli, Sen.-Mayor James R. McIntyre, Rep.-City Councillor Walter J. Hannon, Rep-Councillor Clifford H. Marshall and Rep-Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

Citizens Association Asks Civic Zoning Study Committee

Mayor James R. McIntyre has been requested to appoint a committee comprised of officers of neighborhood and civic organizations to study the proposed new zoning ordinance and map and make its recommendations to the mayor and city council.

A petition has been prepared by the Quincy Citizens Association and signed by officials of 18 neighborhood organizations. The petition says Quincy Citizens have had "insufficient time to peruse them and give them their consideration."

The petition is signed by Laurence J. Curtin, president; Joseph N. Gildea, vice president; William W. Lyons, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary, for the association.

Endorsing the petition are Robert E. Watts, Jr., president St. Moritz Association; Edison M. MacLeod, president Willard School PTA; Marcia W. Jacob, president Cranch School PTA; Bernard F. Nolan, president Cranch Hospital Hills Association; Joseph A. Slattery, president Society for Preservation of Massachusetts Bay.

Edna Gilmore, president Adams St. Association, Dominic F. Falcetta, president Wollaston Park Association; John M. Connolly, president Merrymount Association; John B. Powers, president Houghs Neck Community Council; John J. Urbanus, president Rock Island Cove Improvement Association; Alfred E. Peterson, representing the Baker Beach Association.

Also Martin J. Foley, Adams Shore Improvement Association; Frances O'Donnell, Adams Street Association; Joseph J. LaRaia, John Quincy Adams Club; Pasquale S. DiStefano, Ward 3 Civic Association, as well as representatives of the Montclair Men's Club, the Montclair PTA and the Mt. Ararat Association.

Quincy Point To Hear Plans For $5.7 Million Code Project

Plans for a proposed potential $5.7 million Neighborhood Improvement-Code Enforcement Program for Quincy Point, will be outlined at a meeting of the Ward 2 Civic Association April 14.

Representatives from the Quincy Planning Department will discuss the project at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Fore River Clubhouse.

Association President James W. Lyons invites residents of Quincy Point to attend and learn first hand information regarding the project.

A 116-block area, bounded by Elm St., Town River Bay, General Dynamics shipyard and Quincy Ave., was selected by the Planning Department for the city's second residential rehabilitation program.

The three-year North Quincy project, costing approximately $3.3 million is being carried out in a 157-block area.

The preliminary cost of the proposed Quincy Point project is $2.7 million of which the federal government would provide $1.8 million and the city $900,000.

It is also estimated that the project area would be eligible for more than $3 million in home loans and grants at no cost to the city.

Some homeowners in Quincy Point would be eligible for 3 per cent interest loans up to $10,000 and others for outright grants up to $3,500 to improve their homes.

In addition to residential rehabilitation, the project area would undergo public works improvements including new streets, sidewalks, curbing, tree planting and other beautification.

Quincy Point reaction thus far, communicated to city officials through the Ward 2 Civic Association, has been reported as "favorable".

100-Foot Aerial In Debut

The Fire Department's new 100-foot diesel aerial ladder truck is "starring" this week in Quincy Sq.

The $77,985 Maxim tractor-trailer which will replace the 31-year-old Ladder One at Central Headquarters, was delivered to the city yesterday.

It went on exhibit next to historic First Parish Church yesterday and will be there each afternoon for the remainder of the week from noon to 4 p.m.

Old Ladder 1, the city's first aerial, and also a 100-footer was purchased in 1939. It is expected to be phased out.

Its successor is the city's second new aerial in a year. Last year. Ladder 3, an 85-foot diesel assigned to West Quincy, was purchased last year.

The city has three other aerials, Ladder 2, an 85-footer at Wollaston, Ladder 4, a 65-footer at Houghs Neck and Ladder 5, an 85-footer at Atlantic.

Fire Chief Edward F. Barry invites Quincy residents to stop by and view the newest member of his department.

50,000 Tons Of New Sand Due For Wollaston Beach

Approximately 50,000 tons of new sand will be spread at Wollaston Beach this spring, according to John J. Beades, executive assistant to the MDC Commissioner John W. Sears.

Enlargement of the present beach is planned after completion of the new roadway abutting the Black's Creek area. However, this will not be ready until next fall, Benjamin Fink, director of Park Engineering said.

Also approved by the Commission were plans and specifications for construction of the Squantum Force Main, which will be advertised for bids.

Group Seeks Help To Keep N. Quincy 'Fourth' Alive

Monday night at 7 p.m. at North Quincy High School a group of area residents will meet in a "'desperate" effort to keep alive the annual July 4th celebration at Welcome Young Playground.

"This activity has been in existence since the turn of the century, and there is a great threat that it may die if interested area residents do not group together and work together," committee members state.

Volunteers of all ages are needed to work with a committee which includes City Councillor Walter Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, James Butts, Mrs. Stephanie Peterson, Mrs. Barbara Mock and Mrs. Mary McKenna.

Lt. Francis Mullen At Police Institute

Lt. Francis E. Mullen of the Quincy Police Department is attending the 26th session of the Command Training Institute for police officers at Babson College in Wellesley.

The Institute, sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., will hold classes from March 30 through April 19. John T. Howland, former superintendent of the Boston Police Department, is director of the Institute which has been attended to date by 780 police officers in New England.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Carol B. Thiessen to C. Sherman Mowbray, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Peter I. Thiessen of 245 Highland Ave., Wollaston. She is the daughter also of the late Peter I. Thiessen. Mr. Mowbray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sherman Mowbray of 145 Highland Ave., Wollaston. Miss Thiessen will graduate in May from Tufts University where she plans graduate work in psychology next year. Mr. Mowbray, majoring in English at Boston University, will graduate in June, 1971. A June 1 wedding is planned.

250 Attend Buffet Dinner Of Court St. Ann D'Auray

More than 250 persons attended a buffet dinner and country store held by Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Ann's Youth Center, Wollaston.

Proceeds were for the Court's treasury and charitable projects.

Mrs. Richard J. Corbin, committee chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Frederick Gervasi, Mrs. Paul McCarthy, Miss Pauline Gray, State Chairman for the Junior CDA, Miss Charleen Mason, Miss Patricia Gervasi and Miss Marie McIntyre, State Junior President for the Junior CDA.

Officers for Court St. Ann D'Auray are Miss Mary McCarthy, president; Miss Kathy McMahon, vice president; Miss Christine Corbin, secretary; Miss Eileen Deveau, treasurer; Miss Debra McIntyre, reporter; and Rev. Thomas V. Daily, Court Chaplain.

Lynda J. Holsinger Engaged To Peter R. Johnson

The engagement of Miss Lynda Jean Holsinger to Peter R. Johnson is announced by her mother, Mrs. Lee R. Holsinger of Kennett Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daughter of the late Lee R. Holsinger, the bride-to-be attended Marietta College in Ohio and the Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. Mr. Johnson, the son of Mrs. Elliott Cox of Wiscasset, Me., and Russell F. Johnson of Merrymount, is a graduate of Norwell High School and Marietta College, and is currently training supervisor for Republican Steel Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Following their marriage on May 2nd in the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church, the couple will make their home in Cleveland.

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

March 31

Mr. and Mrs. George Litif of 28 Prospect Ave., a son.

April 1

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor of 18 Bay View St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Sr., 112 Hollis Ave., a daughter.

April 2

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McIntyre, 24 Sullivan Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 138 Madison Ave., a daughter.

April 4

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jackson, 157 Plymouth Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Murray, 41 North Payne St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McFadd, 58 Massachusetts Ave., a daughter.

April 5

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McIver, 9 Hughes St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane, 9 Massachusetts Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Kelly, 65 Copeley St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chambers, 44½ Apthorp St., a son.

April 6

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berio, 303 Washington St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Moschella, 13 South Junior Terrace, a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

March 25

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiStasio, 19 Briggs St., a son.

March 26

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Johnson, 28 Hilltop St., a son.

March 27

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartnett, 36 Filbert St., a son.

March 30

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson, 9 Holyoke St., a son.



MARRIED--Mrs. John J. Gray is the former Miss Trudy Thackeray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Thackeray of 40 Chickatabot Road, Merrymount. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gray of 12 Shoreside Rd., Adams Shore.

Hadassah Donor Luncheon To Be Held On May 27

The 37th annual Hadassah Donor Luncheon will be held May 27 at 12:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, East Braintree. A sherry hour will precede the kosher luncheon.

Mrs. William Needel is luncheon chairman, with Mrs. Herbert Hodess, co-chairman. Mrs. William Robinson is chairman ex officio.

Mrs. Melvin Mallock has charge of the program; Mrs. Gerald Rosenblatt, publicity; Mrs. Leon Aronson, Mrs. Stephen Needel and Mrs. Bernard Reisberg, table favors; Mrs. Ralph Kolodny, program book; Mrs. Joseph Wine, awards; Mrs. Leon Miller, jewels; Mrs. Milton Katz, hostesses.

Mrs. Stephen Cutler and Mrs. Charles Michaelson, reservations; Mrs. B. Robert Levin, records; Mrs. Harry Radler, donor savings; Mrs. Philip Solomon, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Levin, secretary; Mrs. Sumner Kessler and Mrs. Aaron Stern, sherry hour; Mrs. Irving Zeiper, prizes; Mrs. B. Robert Levin, Mrs. Maurice Zack, Mrs. Henry Cutler, Mrs. S. Joseph Weisberg, advisors; Mrs. Abraham Belofsky, printing.

Capt. and Mrs. John Menz Observe 30th Anniversary

Quincy Fire Capt. John R. Menz and Mrs. Menz of 49 Babcock St., observed their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

They renewed their wedding vows at Most Blessed Sacrament Church at an ecumenical ceremony in which Rev. Garrett Barry, curate, participated with Rev. Chester R. Porteus, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Menz, Jr., of 40 Stoughton St., with more than 50 neighbors, friends and relatives attending.

Capt. Menz and his wife, the former Doris Blake, were married at Houghs Neck and have lived there nearly all of their married life.

Their children are John R. Menz, Jr., also a member of the Quincy Fire Dept.; George, serving with the Air Force in Hawaii; Douglas, Cheryl and Carol, all at home. They have one grandchild, Christine Menz.

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ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Sandra M. Hynes to Robert J. O'Leary is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes of 194 East Howard St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary of 27 Hilltop St. Miss Hynes, a graduate of Quincy High School, is employed by the Hancock Bank and Trust Company. Mr. O'Leary, a graduate of Boston College High School, is a member of the Army Reserves and is employed by General Dynamics. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

William A. Jacques, 42 Becket St., Quincy, student; Sandra Giorgetti, 821 East Squantum St., Quincy, at home.

Paul O'Donnell, 23 St. Mark's Rd., Dorchester, U. S. Army; Mary N. Foley, 54 Lunt St., Quincy, dental assistant.

William T. Cushing, Brantwood Rd., Norwell, machinist; Martha J. Gleeson, 43 Kent St., Quincy, computer operator.

Kenneth I. McDonald, 14 Sea Ave., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Cheryl A. Stancato, 27 Maryland St., Dorchester, key punch operator.

Richard P. Balzarini, 4 Viden Rd., Quincy, salesman; Ines Garcitoral, 72-10 37th Ave., New York, N.Y.

James E. April, 306 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Roberta F. Lee, 306 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, hairdresser.

Larry G. Manson, 1126 Sea St., Quincy, insulation mechanic; Janice L. Trotman, 88 Stoughton St., Quincy, salesgirl.

Robert P. Williams, Jr., 26 Lebanon St., Quincy, cost analyst; Alice E. Ward, 80 Brook St., Scituate, secretary.

Richard A. Rudolph, 99 Chubbuck St., Quincy, store manager; Diane M. Kinsley, 60 Fuller Rd., Weymouth, clerk.

Salvatore J. Puccia, 71 Brook St., Quincy, carpenter; Jean M. Blakeney, 36 Green St., Newton, file clerk.

John E. Schlichte, 71 Quarterdeck Rd., Quincy; Carole Cioffi, 83 Franklin St., Clinton, billing clerk.

Raymond F. Grasso, 195 Liberty St., Quincy, electrician; Susan Baker, 291 Washington St., Arlington, secretary.

Larry E. Smith, 99 Shore Ave., Quincy, insurance agent; Elaine M. Winiker, 63 Norfolk Rd., Millis, school teacher.

Paul F. Tobin, Jr., 176 Wilson Ave., Quincy, carpet layer; Marion A. Hayes, 51 Harvard St., Quincy, bookkeeper.



ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Jean-Marie Durante to Mitchell E. LaLond is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Durante of 20 Dartmouth St. He is the son of Mrs. Christine McLaughlin of 111 Washington St. Miss Durante is a Quincy High School graduate, employed at South Shore National Bank, Quincy. Mr. LaLond, a graduate of Massachusetts School of Barbering, is employed at Sam's Barber Shop in South Hingham. A winter 1971 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

N.Q. Catholic Women's Club Plan Fashion Show April 23

An April 23 Fashion Show will be held by the Catholic Women's Club of North Quincy at Sacred Heart School starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles McCoy is chairman with Mrs. Thomas Albison, club president, honorary chairman.

Committee members include Mrs. David Fennessey, ticket chairman; Mrs. Paul Crowley, special awards; Mrs. Raymond Anderson, prizes; Mrs. Joseph Keenan, reception chairman; Mrs. Howard Crowley, chairman to special hostesses; Mrs. Alfred Landry and Mrs. Bernard Moore, decorations; Mrs. Maurice Leonard, hospitality; and Mrs. Kay Keating of Milton, music.

Fashions from Ideal Dress Shop of Wollaston will be modeled by club members, Mrs. Daniel Cedrone, Mrs. Thomas Condon, Mrs. George Doherty, Mrs. David Fennessey, Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Mrs. Alfred Landry, Mrs. John Mosesso, Mrs. John A. Mullaney and Mrs. Jrs. R. Sullivan.

Junior models will be Miss Tina Albison, Miss Barbara McCoy and Miss Mary McCoy.

Hostesses working with Mrs. Crowley include Mrs. Frank Symonds, Mrs. Edward Estrella, Mrs. Robert Custeau, Mrs. Henry Leschnier, Mrs. Emanuel Cuscianna, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Richard McCormick, Mrs. Walter T. Ronane, Miss Reni Antonelli, Mrs. Robert Granahan, Mrs. John Nestor and the junior models.

Also assisting the committee are Mrs. William Roach and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher.

Quincy High Class Of 1955 To Hold Reunion Saturday

The Quincy High School Class of 1955 will hold its 15th anniversary reunion April 11 at the Club Dalton, Holbrook.

There will be a cocktail hour, family style roast beef dinner, and dancing.

The reunion committee has received more than 200 reservations from all over New England and has made contact with classmates in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

The committee, however, is still trying to locate the following classmates:

Richard Barry, Fred Brooks, John Bright, Joan Buckley, Patricia Callahan, Richard Campbell, Paul Canale, David Connor, John D'Allesandro, Elaine Davis, Hermen, William Diemer, Gordon Edwards, Marcia Evans, DiBiase.

John MacQuarrie, Martin Madoff, Delnard Moody, Marietta Morell, Joseph Naughton, Florence Shea, Joseph Thomson, Alma Ford, Valerie Ford, Minette Freedman, Leo Gauthier, Shirley Haggerty.

Ann Harris, Joyce Hofsepian, Travnicek, Richard Jackson, Edith Johnson, Robert Johnson, Samuel R. Johnson, Beverly Koury, Albin Lehtonen, Alice Levesque, John Lyons, Fred MacDonald, Joseph McGrath, Pauline Quinn and Sandra Sheehan.

Anyone with information that would help locate these "missing" class members is asked to contact Vincent Moscardelli, 62 Waldron Road, Braintree.

Young GOP Dance April 25

The Furnace Brook Golf Club will be the setting of the Quincy Young Republican Club's spring dance April 25.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight to the music of Paul Duffy and his band. There will be a buffet at midnight.

The dance committee members are Gerry Early, Les Molyneaux and Pat DeStefano.

Tickets are limited. Reservations may be made with Gerry Early, 15 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston.



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To cleanse, rely on cream or lotion. It will remove soil without leaving your skin feeling taut. Cleanse hands first then quickly swirl on facial cleansers. Massage skin firmly, tissue off the excess. Repeat and then remove all traces of cleanser with a pad moistened in mild skin freshner.

During the day, a thin film of moisture lotion, applied before makeup, keeps your skin soft and protects against loss of natural moisture. At night, stroke on a richer, dry-skin cream. Massage it in gently using upward sweeping strokes.

For a quick facial, smooth on night cream and hold your face over hot, steamy water for five minutes.

* *

Sabina is Quincy's well known Hart Model, Roux Hair Color technician, and make-up artist. She was formerly with Sidney Hill Country Club Beauty Salon [Chestnut Hill], and Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon.

Why not visit SABINA'S BEAUTY SALON, 660 Hancock St., Quincy, 472-9687, for the finest in professional hair styling, wig service and styling, and beauty consulting. The possibilities for a lovelier you are unlimited. Specials for senior citizens on wash, sets and perms.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. What should I wear for jewelry with my wedding gown?

A. You have not told me what type of neckline your gown has. If it is the victorian style [high collar] that is the most popular in today's styles no neck jewelry is worn. You may wear small earrings usually pearl or if you are fortunate enough to have diamonds by all means wear them. With a scoop neckline a string of pearls or a dainty pendant may be worn.

Never wear rhinestones or costume jewelry. You must not wear a watch or bracelet. Your engagement ring is worn on the right hand until after the ceremony. Then it is placed on your left hand over the wedding ring.

Q. Must I wear gloves with long sleeves?

A. Gloves are never worn with a long sleeved wedding gown. In the case of shorter sleeves there should be an inch to an inch and a half space between the bottom of the sleeve and top of the glove. Be sure to slit the seam of the third finger left hand, tuck the glove finger into the palm of the glove and you're ready to receive the wedding band.

Q. I will be married in September. I keep putting off shopping for my gown because I don't know just what is expected of me by the bridal shops.

A. There is an excellent article in one of the current bride magazines on "How To Buy Your Dream Dress". This was written after asking bridal consultants all over the country for suggestions. I recommend every bride read it before she starts shopping.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Senior Citizens Club Public Whist Today

A public whist will be held today [Thursday] at 2 p.m. by the Senior Citizens Club of North Quincy at Atlantic Methodist Church, 62 East Squantum St.

A social hour will start at 1:30 p.m.

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QUINCY GUIDANCE COUNSELORS taking part in group discussion of the "MACE" Report on Pupil Services for Massachusetts Schools at a meeting of elementary School Guidance Councilors of Eastern Massachusetts were Miss Louise Forsyth, executive secretary Massachusetts Association of School Counselors; Miss M. Ena Fredette, guidance counselor at Snug Harbor School, meeting chairman; Miss Alice Guilmartin, coordinator of elementary guidance, shown with Roger Aubry, Brookline's director of guidance and main speaker.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Mrs. Alfred Grazioso Residential Chairman For Cancer Crusade

Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso of 140 Warren Ave., Wollaston, has been named House-to-House Chairman of the 1970 Cancer Crusade in Quincy.

Announcement was made today by Pasquale S. DiStefano, Cancer Crusade Chairman for Quincy.

Mrs. Grazioso will be responsible for enlisting volunteer Cancer Crusaders who will be calling on friends and neighbors for contributions to continue the fight against Cancer in three vital areas of research, education and service. Cancer Crusade Night will be Wednesday, April 29, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Mother of five children, Mrs. Grazioso is a life long resident of Quincy and graduate of Quincy High School. She has been active in Scouting, PTA, St. John's Mother's Club, Quincy Catholic Club, United Fund, Heart Fund, Mothers March on Polio, and the Cancer Crusade. She is also a member of the Wollaston Mother's Club and is a precinct Director of the Quincy Citizens Association.

For the American Cancer Society, the one-night house-to-house canvas by volunteers is the most important single event of the annual appeal for support.

In the single evening, 95,000 volunteers throughout the State, while seeking contributions, will distribute informative leaflets as part of the educational program designed to save lives that might otherwise be lost to cancer. These leaflets list Cancers Seven Warning Signals --- symptoms which call for prompt medical advice if they last longer than two weeks.

'Bucket Dance' To Be Held At Union Church Saturday

A "Bucket Dance" for persons from the age of 12 up will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rawson Rd. and Beach St., Wollaston.

Music from records will start with the '20's and '30's, continue through the big band era up to the present. Young people between 12 and 15 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A limited number of tickets are available from Robert Jordan, George Faragher, Miss Barbara Faragher, Mrs. James Rideout or Bryant Carter.

Mrs. Dorothy Doan To Judge At Quincy Art Assn. Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Dolan of Quincy will judge the four best works of art during the April 14 meeting of the Quincy Art Association at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Road, at 8 p.m.

These selections, along with the final choices of other South Shore art associations, will be on exhibit at the Brockton Museum from May 14 through July 21.

Mrs. Dolan is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art with a master's degree from Boston State College. She is an art instructor at Roslindale High School.

While the judging takes place, the Quincy Art Association will hold a mystery auction with George Litif, president, as auctioneer.

This meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Senior Citizens P.M. Club To Hear Donald Strong April 13

The Senior Citizens P.M. Club will hold its third meeting April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Kennedy Health Center auditorium.

Donald Strong, director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will speak on his recent trip to Brazil. Clarence Edwards, a Senior Service Corpsman assigned to the Council on Aging and the Recreation Department, will show slides.

There will be refreshments and a social hour. Quincy Senior citizens of 60 years and older are invited.

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Christ Church Parish Supper Saturday

A parish supper will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church.

The supper is sponsored by the 1970 Trim-the-Tree Fair co-chairmen, Mrs. Isabel Brugge, Mrs. Dorothy Eaton and Mrs. Rose Davis. All proceeds aid the fair.

The supper is open to all by reservation through the chairmen or at the church office.

Dads To Cook Spaghetti Supper For Rainbow Girls

A family spaghetti supper at 6 p.m. at Quincy Masonic Temple will precede the April 16 meeting of Wollaston Assembly of Rainbow.

Supper will be cooked by the Dads of Wollaston Assembly.

Reservations should be made by Monday April 13 with Carolyn Gordon, Jean Morse or Meredith Sherburne.

Evening Guild To Hold Rummage Sale

A two-day rummage sale will be held by the Evening Guild of Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Erik Erickson And Freud

The New York Times magazine section had an article about a great contemporary psychiatrist and analyst - Erik Erickson. A prolific writer - provocative - stimulating and effective. A man who took Freud's work and up-dated it - modernized it, so to speak. Made it practical with innervating worth - unlike some of Freuds contemporaries who went on different paths only to get lost because of their detours.

Erik Erickson has been a professor of developmental psychology at Harvard. It was he who stressed the recognition of personality identity with its problems in modern man. The value of his work lies in the ability to look at our personality growth and development as a healthy, well person - not based on development from abnormalities. He also showed that other ages in our growth such as adolescence and even maturity can have an effect on our personalities - not just childhood. Although childhood undoubtedly is the most important. All this related to us as people in present day society.

The influence of Freud has been the most important evolvement in personality evaluation, and it has bothered me, no end, that he has been maligned and belittled, if not ignored. This is really impossible because his tenets are, in my opinion, truisms. No matter how avoided and camouflaged-the truths he taught us stand like beacons. Here Erickson has again emphasized the Ego and its place in psycho-social development.

This exciting article in the Times magazine section was written by David Elkin. Erickson's contributions and works are discussed. Let me here recommend that if you can't find this week's Times, that you take it upon yourself to learn and read of Erik Erickson. His latest works are "Young Man Luther", "Gandhis Truth", "Insight and Responsibility", "Youth: Change and Challenge", and "Childhood and Society".

In this last book, which I have and offer to you, if you are interested in what - I repeat - is truly exciting analysis and self recognition - he makes three major contributions to the study of the human ego:

Side by side with the stages of psycho sexual development [Freud] - the oral, anal, phallic, genital, oedipal and pubertal - were psychosocial stages of ego development in which the individual had to establish new basic orientations to himself and his social world. That personality development continues throughout the whole life cycle and that each stage had a positive as well as negative component.

To understand these three contributions better, Erickson divided the life cycle into eight stages in each of which there is a social interaction! We are always growing and are being influenced by our environment.

What his kind of contribution does is allow the analyst to work on personality failures as immediate problems and not blame everything on the parent or childhood or infantile frustrations. Society and the individual himself are involved in problems. The value of this lies in the fact that the weaknesses and strengthsof a given stage make rectification or corrections possible without going all the way back to the womb.

Read something by Erik Erickson for your own good and to understand better your children. Although the word "Hope" is no longer a part of me, it may be for you and he will enrich your acceptance of modern youth, who, though he pretends to discard you [above 30] he still needs you as he will need the kids he produces who will discard him as a parent.

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Trophies for the St. Moritz Horseshoe Tournament were voted.

Mr. Nourse announced that the semi-annual dance will be held at the Morrisette Post on June 12 with music by Nick Mascetta. A buffet breakfast will follow.

Edward Mackey, Katherine Good, Coose and Nourse were named to a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for election at the May meeting.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. What should I wear for jewelry with my wedding gown?

A. You have not told me what type of neckline your gown has. If it is the victorian style [high collar] that is the most popular in today's styles no neck jewelry is worn. You may wear small earrings usually pearl or if you are fortunate enough to have diamonds by all means wear them. With a scoop neckline a string of pearls or a dainty pendant may be worn.

Never wear rhinestones or costume jewelry. You must not wear a watch or bracelet. Your engagement ring is worn on the right hand until after the ceremony. Then it is placed on your left hand over the wedding ring.

Q. Must I wear gloves with long sleeves?

A. Gloves are never worn with a long sleeved wedding gown. In the case of shorter sleeves there should be an inch to an inch and a half space between the bottom of the sleeve and top of the glove. Be sure to slit the seam of the third finger left hand, tuck the glove finger into the palm of the glove and you're ready to receive the wedding band.

Q. I will be married in September. I keep putting off shopping for my gown because I don't know just what is expected of me by the bridal shops.

A. There is an excellent article in one of the current bride magazines on "How To Buy Your Dream Dress". This was written after asking bridal consultants all over the country for suggestions. I recommend every bride read it before she starts shopping.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Senior Citizens Club Public Whist Today

A public whist will be held today [Thursday] at 2 p.m. by the Senior Citizens Club of North Quincy at Atlantic Methodist Church, 62 East Squantum St.

A social hour will start at 1:30 p.m.

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QUINCY GUIDANCE COUNSELORS taking part in group discussion of the "MACE" Report on Pupil Services for Massachusetts Schools at a meeting of elementary School Guidance Councilors of Eastern Massachusetts were Miss Louise Forsyth, executive secretary Massachusetts Association of School Counselors; Miss M. Ena Fredette, guidance counselor at Snug Harbor School, meeting chairman; Miss Alice Guilmartin, coordinator of elementary guidance, shown with Roger Aubry, Brookline's director of guidance and main speaker.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Mrs. Alfred Grazioso Residential Chairman For Cancer Crusade

Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso of 140 Warren Ave., Wollaston, has been named House-to-House Chairman of the 1970 Cancer Crusade in Quincy.

Announcement was made today by Pasquale S. DiStefano, Cancer Crusade Chairman for Quincy.

Mrs. Grazioso will be responsible for enlisting volunteer Cancer Crusaders who will be calling on friends and neighbors for contributions to continue the fight against Cancer in three vital areas of research, education and service. Cancer Crusade Night will be Wednesday, April 29, beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Mother of five children, Mrs. Grazioso is a life long resident of Quincy and graduate of Quincy High School. She has been active in Scouting, PTA, St. John's Mother's Club, Quincy Catholic Club, United Fund, Heart Fund, Mothers March on Polio, and the Cancer Crusade. She is also a member of the Wollaston Mother's Club and is a precinct Director of the Quincy Citizens Association.

For the American Cancer Society, the one-night house-to-house canvas by volunteers is the most important single event of the annual appeal for support.

In the single evening, 95,000 volunteers throughout the State, while seeking contributions, will distribute informative leaflets as part of the educational program designed to save lives that might otherwise be lost to cancer. These leaflets list Cancers Seven Warning Signals --- symptoms which call for prompt medical advice if they last longer than two weeks.

'Bucket Dance' To Be Held At Union Church Saturday

A "Bucket Dance" for persons from the age of 12 up will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, Rawson Rd. and Beach St., Wollaston.

Music from records will start with the '20's and '30's, continue through the big band era up to the present. Young people between 12 and 15 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A limited number of tickets are available from Robert Jordan, George Faragher, Miss Barbara Faragher, Mrs. James Rideout or Bryant Carter.

Mrs. Dorothy Doan To Judge At Quincy Art Assn. Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Dolan of Quincy will judge the four best works of art during the April 14 meeting of the Quincy Art Association at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Road, at 8 p.m.

These selections, along with the final choices of other South Shore art associations, will be on exhibit at the Brockton Museum from May 14 through July 21.

Mrs. Dolan is a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art with a master's degree from Boston State College. She is an art instructor at Roslindale High School.

While the judging takes place, the Quincy Art Association will hold a mystery auction with George Litif, president, as auctioneer.

This meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Senior Citizens P.M. Club To Hear Donald Strong April 13

The Senior Citizens P.M. Club will hold its third meeting April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Kennedy Health Center auditorium.

Donald Strong, director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will speak on his recent trip to Brazil. Clarence Edwards, a Senior Service Corpsman assigned to the Council on Aging and the Recreation Department, will show slides.

There will be refreshments and a social hour. Quincy Senior citizens of 60 years and older are invited.

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Christ Church Parish Supper Saturday

A parish supper will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church.

The supper is sponsored by the 1970 Trim-the-Tree Fair co-chairmen, Mrs. Isabel Brugge, Mrs. Dorothy Eaton and Mrs. Rose Davis. All proceeds aid the fair.

The supper is open to all by reservation through the chairmen or at the church office.

Dads To Cook Spaghetti Supper For Rainbow Girls

A family spaghetti supper at 6 p.m. at Quincy Masonic Temple will precede the April 16 meeting of Wollaston Assembly of Rainbow.

Supper will be cooked by the Dads of Wollaston Assembly.

Reservations should be made by Monday April 13 with Carolyn Gordon, Jean Morse or Meredith Sherburne.

Evening Guild To Hold Rummage Sale

A two-day rummage sale will be held by the Evening Guild of Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



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Major League Scouts On Varney's Trail

Pete Varney, former North Quincy High standout, now a Harvard junior, has had big league baseball and football scouts after him ever since he graduated from high school but the baseball scouts are more enthused than ever about him following the Harvard baseball team's recent swing of Florida.

The Crimson swept all seven games in Florida and the big North Quincy slugger, who caught, played right field and made his debut at first base, batted .571, hit 5 home runs and drove in 20 runs.

Pete was drafted twice as a catcher while in high school and passed up a big bonus offer by the then Kansas City Athletics after peppering the left field wall one night at Fenway Park.

Billy Enos of Cohasset, then the A's chief New England scout, made a handsome offer but Varney told him, "I am going to Harvard and get my education. If you are still interested in me after I graduate, we can talk some more."

Varney is in the pro league's college pool and also is expected to be a prime football draft choice. Pete was an all-East end at Harvard and one of the top pass receivers in the East last fall. And he still has another year.



1970 CHAMPS, Goliath Division, YMCA Church basketball league with a 14-1 win-loss record includes [front] Robert MacIntosh, George Fryer, John Ross, Bill Cosgrove, Philip Sprague and Jeff Kent. At rear, are Coach Dave Fryer; Doug King, John Haynes, Mike Rand and Bruce Riddick.
Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Queen Pins Hold Bowling Crown

The Queen Pins have retained their crown by winning the 15th annual South Shore Women's Candlepin Bowling Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club of Quincy.

The Queen Pins ousted the Rag Dolls 1572-1413 for their fifth tourney win, and second straight championship.

The defending champions captured all strings, building up to a runaway in the match by 159 pins. Betty Gagne fired a 353 for the Queen pins with strings of 116, 117 and 120 to lead her team. Bev Putnam followed with 314, while Joyce Agnew rolled 305; Mary Powell also hit 305; and Mal Adams chipped in with 295.

Josie Delgreco posted a 289 high three string total for the losing Rag Dolls.

Individual awards for Tourney honors went to Betty Gagne with a high tourney average of 107.8 for 15 strings. Noreen Mastroianni of the Eight O'clock Rollers held high three string total of 368. Celeste Maloney took the high string single for the Bowling Bugs with 154.

Richard J. Koch, executive director of the Koch Club, presented a $50. check to the winning team, and each member will receive a trophy at their League's bowling night at the Merrymount Daylight Alleys.

Five Teams Down To Wire In Quincy Little Loop

The Quincy Bowling Little Loop winds up the season Saturday with five teams in hot contention for the championship.

Action starts at 9 a.m. at the Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome.

Hennessy Plumbing Supply and Wollaston Bowladrome are tied for top spot at 59-33 but the Hennessy club with a total pinfall of 31,478 has a 57-pin edge.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett and Mayor James R. McIntyre teams are deadlocked in second place at 58-34. The Brett team has the league's top pinfall of 31,907 and is considered a serious threat.

The George F. Bryan VFW Post, with a 57-35 mark and only two points out of first place, could pull off an upset.

Paul Peckham, captain of the Brett team, is pacing the league with a 103.43 average–rolling a 300 or better the past 12 weeks. Behind Peckham are:

Mike Conroy, 97.47; Tom Joyce, 97.33; Mike Lorman, 97.2; Steve Levine, 96.42; Dick Hirtle, 96.24; Dick Magnarelli, 95.32; Frank Alibrandi, 94.62; Charles McCarthy, 94.48 and John Repoff, 93.48.

The Brett team racked up last week's high team three of 1,403 and high single of 503. Peckham bowled the high individual three of 341. Vin Durkin had the high individual string–a 132.

Mayor Names Three More To Ice Rink Committee

Three additional members have been named by Mayor James R. McIntyre to the Ice Skating Rink Investigating Committee which will study the possible location and feasibility of a self-paying rink in Quincy.

William F. Ryan, Quincy Recreation Director; Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Park and Recreation Board and Robert P. Hayes, active in ice hockey interests, will serve under chairman Carl Leone, Jr., director of athletics in Quincy.

New GD Soccer Team Recalls Past Glories

By TOM SULLIVAN

For many years, dating back to the 1890's, soccer thrived in Quincy thanks to the achievements of Fore River Shipyard teams.

Today, after a lapse of several years, Fore River Soccer is back in the news with another combine, under the colors of General Dynamics, entered in the newly-organized Commonwealth Soccer League, which opened its first year on Sunday.

The new General Dynamics team is coached by Fred Bridge, who learned his soccer in Britain and for years was one of Greater Boston's better players. He left England 18 years ago and announces for the third time that he has retired as an active player.

"Our team is comprised of people brought over by General Dynamics from the United Kingdom, mainly English and Scotch with a sprinkling of Irish thrown in," Bridge said.

"The team is being sponsored by the General Dynamics Recreation Association. We should have an excellent team in this fine new league which also includes Quincy Rangers, made up mainly of Quincy boys and headed up by Pete Gallagher, a local school teacher, and Weymouth Warriors, managed by Alan Grayson, Brandeis University coach and a sportswriter for the Christian Science Monitor.

"It will take a little time to organize our best possible team as there are approximately 240 United Kingdom boys to choose from. It appears we may have to share the high school field at the rear of Quincy Veterans' Memorial Stadium with the Rangers for home games."

Last Sunday's scheduled league openers were postponed because of the conditions of the fields following the heavy snow and rain. They included Revere at Quincy Rangers and General Dynamics at Norfolk Prison Shamrocks.

Next Sunday the Rangers will be home to Weymouth Warriors in a 2 p.m. game at the high school field and General Dynamics will play at Peabody.

Bridge has done much research on Quincy soccer and came up with the following facts:

In the early days of this century a number of Scottish soccer enthusiasts employed at Fore River Shipyard organized a team to compete against other clubs in Eastern Mass. Together with teams from Boston, Lynn, Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen and Andover, Fore River became a part of the Merrimac Valley League but in 1906 the Greater Boston teams decided to form their own association, the Boston and District League.

After a short sojourn with this league, the Shipbuilders shifted their allegiance to the semi-pro New England League, a strong group that included teams from Fall River, New Bedford and Pawtucket, R.I.

Before the advent of the United States Soccer Football Association in 1913, the Fore River club, through its Southern N. E. affiliations, was allied with American Football Association, a loosely knit organization that conducted the annual American Challenge Cup competition for soccer centers along the Atlantic Seaboard from New England to Maryland.

The inauguration of the National Challenge Cup in 1914 by the U. S. Soccer Football Association enabled the Quincy eleven to establish itself as one of the soccer powers of the East. In 1920 Fore River reached the final round of the National Competition only to meet defeat at St. Louis, 2-1.

Between World War I and World War II Fore River played in the Southern New England, the Industrial and the National Leagues but the depression days of the 30's hit the industrial complex and dealt a severe blow to soccer as company-sponsored sport. During this period the Fore River club ceased operations.

Over the years many prominent players and officials were members of the Fore River organization. Such names as Blair, Neil, Sinclair, Littlejohn, Meldrum, Lyons, Murray, McLachlin, MacGregor, Farqhar, Cummings, Clawson, Page, Daly, Fleming, Straden and Bradford come to mind. The team held a semi-pro status during most of its existence and many players from the major professional and junior professional leagues of Scotland and England were recruited to its ranks.

After World War II the Fore River CIO Union sponsored a team that made a strong effort to regain some of the past glory of Quincy soccer but this team passed out of the picture after several years. Players such as the Logans, McGuires, Quinns, Cosgroves, Jacks and others were in this group.

Now Quincy and Fore River will again be represented in national soccer competition and, with so many players from Scotland, England and Ireland playing, the General Dynamics team will revive fond memories of Fore River's past soccer glories.

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Recreation Roundup

The first round eliminations of the Quincy Recreation Department's city-wide basketball tournament took place last Saturday at Broad Meadows Junior High School gymnasium.

All the teams are composed of players who are city boys and who have registered at a recreation center and have played during the regular recreation seasonal program, notes William F. Ryan, director of recreation. Only those boys who have played on a school varsity team are not eligible to participate.

In the first game, in the elementary division, Atherton Hough and Point Junior High had a close battle, with Atherton Hough one step ahead all the way. One minute before the final buzzer, Point tied it up at 20-20. But Atherton Hough's high scorer, Mike Bubois, scored his seventh and winning basket to give his team the victory, 22-20. High scorer for the losers was Dave Perdios, with nine points.

In the junior division, Brian Buckley's defending champs from Central bombed Broad Meadows 64-24. Central, led by Jim Evans [16 points] and Steve Miller [13 points] employed a devastating full court press with an alternating zone defense to attain the lopsided victory. John Ryan, with 12 points, was the sole bright spot for the defeated hosts.

Tournament director Lionel H. Buckley says this week's round two eliminations Saturday will present a full card. Games will be played in all three divisions.

Elementary, Junior and Senior at two different locations, starting at 9:30 a.m.

At Broad Meadows:

Atherton Hough vs. Central [Junior defending champs]

Sterling vs. Snug Harbor [Elementary defending champs]

At Atlantic Junior High School:

Beechwood Knoll vs. Wollaston [Senior defending champs]

Montclair vs. Atlantic

The third round eliminations will be held at the same locations, Saturday April 18, starting at 9:30 a.m., with the finals for all three divisions held Wednesday night, April 22, at the Quincy Vocational-Technical School.



FAMOUS New England Clippers Wheelchair basketball team will meet the North Quincy Red Raiders in a special exhibition game April 15, at 7:30 p.m. at North Quincy High gym., sponsored by the North Quincy Boosters Club. The team, comprised of paraplegic veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, is in its 23rd season. From the left are Walt Sullivan, Coach Joe Villa, Ken Frank, Terry Van Meter, Tom O'Brien, Bill Frey, Greg Seymourian, Armond Thibotout and Don Riel. A "surprise" team will participate in the second half.

Skindivers Ready West Indies Safari

A group of Quincy area skindivers will get away from it all Saturday for a 10-day "Atlantic Safari" to the Cayman Islands in the British West Indies.

John Baldi, owner of the South Shore Skindiver Co., Washington St., Quincy Point, will head the party for the fourth year.

The group will fly from Logan Airport Saturday to Miami and then to the Cayman Islands for underwater exploring and to make a movie in a network of underwater caves discovered last year at Cayman Brac.

The group, which will use the cruiser Coral Queen as its headquarters, includes:

Rosemarie Guivens, Ned Crockett, Vicki Crockett, Greg Yacobian, Robert Harold, Edward Hultgren, Janos Laszlo, Howard White, Gordon Walker, Peter Beshara, Tim Hartnett, Kenneth Clark, Joseph Dugay, Jack Sullivan, Thomas McPhail, Harold Sharaf, Gloria Alpert and Kathleen Underwood.

Baldi is planning another safari to Haiti and to Greece in the near future.

Pitching Brightens QJC Baseball Picture

A year ago Quincy Junior College fielded its first baseball team and turned in several fine performances despite a 5-7 Mass. Junior College League record and a 5-8 overall mark.

Quincy lost some real heartbreakers and weak pitching was the big reason for the under .500 record. The first two games were lost on late inning home runs which broke tie games.

"The pitching was the real weakness last year and I expect it to be stronger this year," Coach Dave Burke, former North Quincy High and Bowdoin College ace, said. "We lacked pitching depth last spring and had as many as four games some weeks. Dick Volpe and Jim Mezzetti were the only pitchers to go the route and both are back this year."

Volpe, a resident of Braintree but a former Morrisette Legion star, and Mezzetti, a fine utility player who may fill in at several positions, head the hurlers together with Carl Lindgren, a former Quincy High standout.

Pitching hopefuls are Southpaw John Murphy, Joe Williams of Quincy and Walter Intron.

"This is a good looking group and I think Lindgren will help us a lot," Burke said. "I have no worries about Volpe and Mezzetti and some of the other boys are looking good."

Bill Osborne of Quincy, last year's starting catcher and a league all-star second team selection, is back and is being pushed by George Regan, a reserve last season.

Striving for the first base job are Mike Fermino and Art Coughlin, who batted .300 a year ago and who will play in the outfield if Fermino makes the grade at first.

George Schleicher of North Quincy and Brian Duran from Boston English are the second place hopes and Jim Broderick, a standout for North Quincy High last year, has the inside track on shortstop.

At third base Quincy's Jack Raymer and Allen Burke, who saw action last year, are battling it out.

Frank Driscoll, another veteran, Gary Timlin from Boston English, and Fermino or Coughlin are the likely outfield starters but there are several others fighting to make the grade.

"We have keener competition at most positions than a year ago and this should work to our advantage," the QJC coach said.

A year ago QJC's top batter was first baseman Dick Howe, who led the league in batting with a sparkling .545 average and was an all-star first team selection. Burke revealed he has made it as starting first baseman for Suffolk University this season.

QJC opens its season on April 17 against Newbury School in a 3 p.m. game at Fore River Field, home field again this season. The next morning the same teams meet at Newton and on the 21st Quincy will host Newton Junior College.

High School Baseball, Track Teams In Openers Next Week

The Quincy and North Quincy baseball and track teams, following practice games and meets this week, will open their Greater Boston League seasons next week.

Monday the cross-town rivals face each other in the baseball opener at Adams Field.

On Thursday the Quincy trackmen meet Revere and North meets Somerville at Medford. This year all league meets will be held at the same time. Quincy, Medford and Somerville will be the sites.

Ralph Frazier, who was North's head coach last year but gave up the position when named football coach, has been appointed assistant to head coach Bob Gentry.

Marshall New President Industial Golf League

Jack Marshall of Smith Print, Inc., Weymouth, has been elected president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce Industrial Golf League.

Ted Galo of Electro-Switch Corporation, Weymouth, was elected vice-president.

The league, which will get underway in early May, will play Friday nights at the Rockland Golf Club.

Teams entered are Smith Print, Electro-Switch, Quincy Police, General Dynamics, Boston Gear Works, Pickford Realty and Colony, Inc.

Chamber Outing July 15

The Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce will hold its 45th annual outing July 15 at the Weymouth Fairgrounds.

Activities will include horse shoes, cribbage, bocce softball, volley-ball, golf chipping, football throwing, basketball free throwing, nail driving and egg tossing.

Chowder will be served from 1 p.m. climaxed by the traditional bake menu featuring lobster, barbecued chicken, steamed clams, corn on the cob, German frankfurts, sweet potatoes, watermelon, potato chips, rolls and coffee.

Chairman George Fay noted that last year a number of firms made the outing their company outing and will be invited to do so again this year.

He said the committee also suggests that employers this year remember retired members as guests.

The committee assisting him includes:

Daniel Barry, Joseph Biogiotti, Henry Bosworth, Louis Cassani, Carter Caudle, David B. Coletti, Russell DiMattio, Denis Donoghue, Bert Eckblom, John Gillis, Ellis Hughes, Joseph Kendrick, Joseph McConville, Richard McCormick, Frank McNally, Frank Mills, Ernest Montilio, Forrest I. Neal, Jr., William Palmer, Jr., Charles G. Peterson, George Riley, Hobart Robinson, William Ryan, Jack Silverstein, Louis Tangusso, Andrew Walsh, Joseph Whiteman, William A. O'Connell and Ronald F. Frazier.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Josephine [Barr] Eddy of 37 Bloomfield St., at a local nursing home, March 31.

Mrs. Helen M. [Walsh] Ferris, 73, of 25 Butler Place, Brooklyn, N.Y. formerly of Quincy, at home, March 31.

Wilburt J. Boisclair, 65, of Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Quincy, in Maryland, March 31.

Retired Police Lt. James J. Mullin, 69, of 13 Mullin Ave., in Hollywood, Fla., March 31.

Nils S. Hellner, 71, of 149 Madison Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, March 31.

Mrs. Mildred A. [Andrews] Fillebrown, 78, of South Harpswell, Me., former of Quincy, in Brunswick, Me., March 31.

Mrs. Nusra [Haddad] Haddad, 92, of 590 Washington St., at her home, April 1.

Frederick M. Townsend, 55, of 1241-B Sea St., at his home, April 1.

Oliver H. Horte, 69, of 184 Edward Foster Rd., Scituate, formerly of Quincy, at Broward General Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 1.

John R. Erickson, 74, of 119 Utica St., at University Hospital, Boston, April 2.

Alan L. Wingate, Sr., 86, of 146 Elm St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 2.

Mrs. Margaret [Crowley] Gold, 58, of 55 Faxon Park Rd., at General Massachusetts Hospital, April 3.

Mrs. Rose [Levangie] McAuliffe, 61, of 10 Marsh St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 3.

Murdock Cameron, 90, of 18 Old Meadow Rd., Sudbury, formerly of Quincy, at a Sudbury nursing home, April 4.

Thomas McDowell, 74, of 61 Shirley St., at a Quincy nursing home, April 4.

Miss Mary E. Flynn, 89, of Washington St., at a Weymouth Nursing home, April 4.

Mrs. Mary [Restelli] Alicandri, 90, of 150 Independence Ave., at a local nursing home, April 5.

Mrs. Ruth [Henderson] Abbott-Holmes, 74, of 25 Muirhead St., at a local nursing home, April 5.

Mrs. Eola R. Appleby, 81, of 645 Main St., West Yarmouth, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, April 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. [Hoernel] Parsons, 74, of 197 Isabelle St., Abington, formerly of Quincy, while attending her brother's funeral in Milwaukee, Wis., April 5.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. [Starkey] Black, 88, of Bloomsburg, Pa., formerly of Quincy, in Pennsylvania, April 6.

'New Mass' In All Quincy Catholic Churches Sunday

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy Roman Catholics, along with others in the Boston Archdiocese, will officially adopt the "New Mass" Sunday.

This is actually a revised Order of Service to allow for more participation by the people in a manner "more intelligible, practical, enjoyable and satisfying," in the words of Pope Paul VI.

Some Quincy churches have already had a preview of the new mass, with a view to making a smooth transition on the official Sunday.

At St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, parishioners began in early March to use the new order, one part at a time.

"There was no problem at all – we were very thrilled with it," Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor, said.

St. Joseph's parishioners in Quincy Point were introduced to the service on Passion Sunday, and at St. John the Baptist, Quincy Center, it has been in use since Palm Sunday.

Last Sunday, clergy of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Merrymount, and St. Boniface's parish in Germantown took the initial step. While there was perhaps a little confusion, no great problems are anticipated, and in general, parishioners accepted the changes with enthusiasm, according to the priests.

Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy and St. Ann's Church in Wollaston and Star of the Sea in Squantum will start on Sunday, using the new form at all masses. The same is true at Most Blessed Sacrament Church at Houghs Neck, where Rev. James F. Hart for the last month has used a part of each worship service to explain a section of the new order to familiarize his parishioners with the changes. Lectors were briefed on their roles Sunday night.

Liturgical experts emphasize that the new Mass does not include any great changes. The most obvious occurs at the opening of the mass when the priest, instead of giving a private prayer at the altar, goes quickly to his chair and leads the congregation in a penitential prayer.

Four changes are made in the revised Order of Service.

●--There are a number of minor adjustments in the order of events throughout the Mass, particularly that mentioned above.

●--It shortens and modifies many of the prayers said by the priest, some replaced by brief English blessings.

●--It modifies the participation of the people in that there are now several places where they may remain silent to reflect and pray as individuals. There are also more places where the parishioners enter into dialogue with the celebrant.

A few texts are revised, but without theological or doctrinal revision.

Scripture readings have been reorganized completely so that there are now three, one each from the Old Testament, the Epistles and the Gospels. This is planned to provide a fuller acquaintance with the scriptural sources of Christianity.

Perhaps most significant of all is the revised text of the Prayer for Peace:

"Deliver us, Lord, from every evil,
and grant us peace in our day.
In your mercy keep us free from sin
and protect us from all anxiety
as we wait in joyful hope
for the coming of our
Savior, Jesus Christ.
For the Kingdom, the power,
ant the glory are yours,
now and for ever. Amen"

Second Inter-Church Council Interchange To Be Held Sunday

The second of four Inter-Church Council interchanges among Quincy churches in the northern section of the city will be held this Sunday at morning worship.

Rev. Douglas MacIntosh, minister of Memorial Congregational Church, Atlantic, will speak at the 10:15 a.m. worship at Union Congregational Church in Wollaston. A coffee hour will follow.

Dr. Stuart Haskins, pastor at Union Congregational Church, will be at First Church of Squantum. He will return for the coffee hour at his own church prior to leaving on a five-weeks vacation with his wife.

Services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, will be led by Rev. Ernest Hayhow of First Church of Squantum, while Rev. William Underhill, rector at St. Chrysostom's, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship at Atlantic Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert Bossdorf of Atlantic Methodist Church will conduct 10:45 a.m. worship at Memorial Congregational Church.

At 8 p.m. members of all churches are invited to Atlantic Methodist Church for an Inter-Church Council Communion Service using COCU liturgy in the Methodist manner.

Husband And Wife Mass, Dinner At St. Joseph's Church Sunday

Right Rev. Robert T. Kickham, spiritual director of Holy Name Societies in the Archdiocese of Boston, will speak April 12 at a Husband and Wife Mass and Dinner of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Quincy Point.

Mass at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church will be followed by dinner at the school hall.

In addition to Msgr. Kickham, other head table guests will be William Rizzo, Holy Name South Shore District President, and Mrs. Rizzo; Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, pastor of St. Joseph's Church; Rev. James McCarthy; Rev. Robert Tyrrell, spiritual director of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride [she is prefect of the Sodality]; Joseph Kahler, Holy Name Society president, and Mrs. Kahler.

George Folsom, delegate, and Guy Arena, vice president are co-chairmen for the event.

The Mass and dinner were inaugurated last year by Mr. Kahler, and it is hoped it will continue to be an annual event for the Holy Name Society at St. Joseph's Church.

Peace Corps Women's Guild Subject

"A Peek at the Peace Corps, Malawi, East Central Africa," will be the subject of Mrs. Gary Prime at a meeting of Christ Church Women's Guild today, Thursday.

Her talk will follow a 12:30 p.m. coffee hour.

N.Q. Knights Hold Weekend Retreat

The North Quincy Council Knights of Columbus will hold a Retreat at St. Gabriel Retreat Monastery, Brighton, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This is a change of date.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

People and nations have known good times and bad. No matter what the social, economic or physical status is or will be, a crisis or confusion will always exist somewhere for some people.

A crisis and confusion is a part of living. Each of us must face some sort of crisis or confusion sooner or later. To face a crisis requires courage - and courage is a personal matter. Courage can not be leased, borrowed or bought. It must be drawn from one's self, for one's self. And when courage is shown, it often draws out the courage in others. When courage is shown, confusion can and often does disappear.

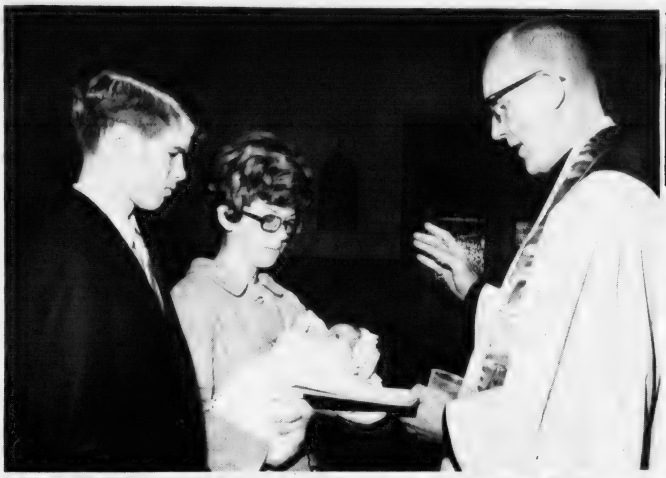
Ever since time began, the greatest source for courage has been traced to a foundation on a faith. Faith creates hope. Without faith and hope, courage is difficult to come by. In spite of dark clouds faith, hope and courage will always be the means to let us see the rays of sunshine again.


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SPECIAL BAPTISM-Godparents Philip Rugg and Catherine Sances with Ann Miriam O'Sullivan, ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. O'Sullivan of 55 Bromfield St., Wollaston, baptized by Rev. Thomas V. Daily at St. Ann's Church, with 60 members of Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, attending. Godparents are a nephew and niece of Mrs. O'Sullivan.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



AN O'SULLIVAN IS CHRISTENED--All lined up for the christening at St. Ann's Church are Philip Rugg of Merrymount and Catherine Sances of Rockland, godparents, with baby Ann Miriam O'Sullivan; Mrs. Alfred E. O'Sullivan, mother; and [in front] Mark, 11; Eileen, 10; Paul, 7; Sheila, 6; [in back] Michael, 16; Alfred, 15; Mary Ann, 13; and Mr. O'Sullivan holding Patrick, 2.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

'Special' Baptism For Ninth Child Of Wollaston Couple

For the first time under the new practice of the Roman Catholic Church, a christening was witnessed by Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston.

The sacrament of Baptism was administered by Rev. Thomas V. Daily, Court Chaplain, to Ann Miriam O'Sullivan, ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. O'Sullivan of 55 Bromfield St., Wollaston. Godparents were Philip Rugg and Catherine Sances, nephew and niece of Mrs. O'Sullivan.

Sixty persons associated with Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior CDA, attended, including seven counselors, Mrs. Richard J. Corbin, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. Frederick Gervasi, Mrs. Paul McCarthy, Miss Pauline Gray, Miss Charlene Mason, Miss Patricia Gervasi and Miss Marie McIntyre, State Junior President.

Also present were Court officers, Miss Mary McCarthy, president; Miss Kathy McMahon, vice president; Miss Christine Corbin, secretary; Miss Eileen Deveau, treasurer; Miss Debra McIntyre, reporter and Rev. Daily, chaplain.

Under the new practice, more persons are encouraged to witness a Baptism other than the Godparents.

The other O'Sullivan children present included Michael, 16; Alfred, 15; Mary Ann, 13; Mark, 11; Eileen, 10; Paul, 7; Sheila, 6; and Patrick, 2.

Grandparents are Patrick J. O'Sullivan of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. FitsGerald of Merrymount.

A christening celebration was held at St. Ann's Youth Center following the ceremony.

Stoneham Woman Minister To Speak At First Parish

Rev. Judith D. Urquhart, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Stoneham, will speak Sunday at United First Parish Church [Unitarian] at the 10:45 a.m. worship.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister of United First Parish Church, will speak at the Stoneham church in the third annual pulpit exchange sponsored by the Greater Boston congregations.

Rev. Urquhart's sermon will be discussed at a group session in the parish house following the service.

Mrs. Urquhart was educated at Albert Schweitzer College, Switzerland, doing graduate work in theology at Manchester College, Oxford. The Stoneham parish is her first American assignment in the Unitarian Universalist denomination.

Her previous pastorates have been in Warrington, Lancashire, and Reading, Berkeley, England. Her husband is an economist, and she is the mother of a three-year old son.

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Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Power Of A Woman'

The crowning work of God's creation is a woman. When a woman understands herself...her inward powers...how to BE a woman to her man, she is magnetic in her role. Notice the word BE...I didn't say DO.

I hear repeatedly from men..."She's a good mother...good cook...good housekeeper. But as a wife she's a blank." What's wrong? This kind of wife hasn't learned the power...the joy...the fulfillment of her womanhood.

Too many women are confused about their role. A wife is to be a "helpmate" to her husband. That means giving support...companionship...affection...sensitive to her man's needs. I know those are fighting words to some women. Whenever I say such words I get a whole flock of letters [often unsigned] charging that I want to see women submerged. Nothing could be further from the truth. When a woman is a true "helpmate" to her husband, she's not submerged...she is elevated to her highest position.

Recently I received a letter from a 71-year-old widow...she had lived alone since the death of her husband five years ago. Said she..."You are so right...what a man needs is warm affection from his wife to let him feel [get that word feel] that she is with him...sharing his burdens and successes. That's the way my husband and I lived together for 46 years...and now that he's gone part of me is gone too. I was everything I could BE to him. He always came first even before the children. We knew a lot of sorrow through the years...but he always knew I was with him." It seems sad that such a relationship has to be broken by death."

When a woman lives the virtues of warm adult womanhood...tenderness ...companionship... supportive praise...soft-spoken words...uninhibited sexual love...that man will get home to her after work as quickly as he can...he'll confide his innermost thoughts...he'll give her emotional and material security to the best of his ability. And what's more, he'll be more of a man because of her...for no man is as good a man as he can be without a loving woman by his side.

Of course...there are men who cannot appreciate this kind of woman...the alcoholic...the mama's boy...the workolic...the insecure fellow...those whose emotional development never got beyond the fifth grade...*these males do not know how to treat a tender loving woman. They put her through hell*...her powers of womanhood bounce off these guys like sleet from the windshield. Some men who are cold...hard...or milk-toast weaklings...untrusting...inattentive... nearly always the products of bad childhood experiences...are totally unequipped for marriage. It's next to impossible for any woman to get through to such a man, she'll probably ruin her life if she tries indefinitely. She'll have to learn when to quit him. Love can cease to be a virtue.

Fortunately...most men appreciate the qualities of a warm woman...and respond to their loving wives seeking in every way to match her goodness.

The traps that many women fall into which short-circuits their power are many. One is dominance...calling the shots...giving commands as a WAC Sergeant...making the plans so that the man feels he's just going along to pay the fare. Some men haven't a stick of furniture in the home that they've had a voice in selecting. This emasculates a man...makes him feel used...destroys his ego...and her own happiness.

Another trap which short circuits a woman's power is persistent nagging and complaining to get what she wants. It turns a man off...makes him ask..."Why did I ever get into this?"

The worst trap of all is resisting the man. If he's a good man...strong man...he doesn't need a competitor at home...he has that all day at work. The anti-male woman enters into sexual relations as a duty rather than a pleasure...gets pleasure from psychologically castrating her man...or by humiliating him in public. This woman has a serious deep-seated problem...usually stemming from childhood. The man who is her victim cannot be happy nor can he relate to the anti-male woman. Her only power is to hurt him...to destroy.

A woman's power rests in her femaleness...not when she acts like a man. She's phony when she does...she's really loathed by men when she does. She's unhappy when she does...may not even know why she's unhappy. I repeat..."The crowning work of God's creation is a woman". In a real woman there is magnetic power. The distortions of womanhood are making weak...sick men...misery for women...rebellion and weakness among their children.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990 or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham Mass. 02026

'Narcotics' St. John's HNS Communion Breakfast Subject

Sgt. Paul O'Brien from the office of Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke will speak at Sunday's meeting of St. John's Holy Name Society. He will discuss "Narcotics."

This is to be a Father, Daughter and Son Communion Sunday, with an 8:30 a.m. mass followed by a catered breakfast in the rectory hall.

Albert Battista is program chairman. Joseph Cecido, president, will preside.

Baptist Boards Meet

All boards of the First Baptist Church of Wollaston will meet Sunday [April 12] at 7 p.m. in the Marston Class Room.

A coffee and fellowship hour will follow.


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RES B
RES C
RES D

PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 63 March 23, 1970
ORDERED:
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 24. Zoning. Strike out the entire Chapter and substitute the following.

Chapter 24. Zoning.



ZONING ORDINANCE - CITY OF QUINCY
Table of Contents

ARTICLE I ADMINISTRATION
Section 11 Title, Purpose and Scope
Section 12 Enforcement
Section 13 Certificate of Occupancy
Section 14 Board of Appeals
Section 15 Special Permits
Section 16 Variances
Section 17 Zoning Amendments
ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS
Section 21 Meaning of Words
ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS
Section 31 Establishment of Districts
Section 32 District Boundaries
ARTICLE IV USE REGULATIONS
Section 41 District Uses
Section 42 Classification of Uses
ARTICLE V Dimensional requirements
Section 51 District Application
Section 52 Table of Dimensional Requirements
Section 53 Building Bulk
Section 54 Lot Area and Width
Section 55 Yards
Section 56 Height Exceptions
Section 57 Open Space
ARTICLE VI SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS
Section 61 Existing Buildings
Section 62 Nonconformance
Section 63 Accessory Uses
Section 64 Automobile Service Stations
Section 65 Transition Requirements
ARTICLE VII PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS
Section 71 Application of Parking Requirements
Section 72 Table of Parking Requirements
Section 73 Location and Design of Parking Space
Section 74 Application of Loading Requirements
Section 75 Table of Loading Requirements
Section 76 Location and Design of Loading Space
ARTICLE VIII ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS
Section 81 Signs
Section 82 Illumination
Section 83 Earth Removal
Section 84 Fencing and/or Screening
Section 85 Traffic Visibility Across Corners
ARTICLE IX VALIDITY
Section 91 Prior Law
Section 92 Severability
Section 93 Effective Date

ARTICLE I ADMINISTRATION

SECTION 11 TITLE, PURPOSE AND SCOPE

1. This Ordinance, enacted pursuant to, and under the authority of, Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth and in addition, in the case of signs, in accord with the provisions of Section 29 of Chapter 93 of the General Laws, shall be known and may be cited as the "Quincy Zoning Ordinance."
2. The regulations and restrictions of this Ordinance controlling generally the development and use of land, and the height, size, location and use of buildings and structures thereon are intended to promote the health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Quincy. In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of these purposes.
3. This Ordinance shall not nullify the more restrictive provisions of covenants, agreements, other ordinances or laws, but shall prevail notwithstanding such provisions which are less restrictive.

Section 12 ENFORCEMENT

1. The Building Inspector as designated under Section 206 of the Quincy Building Code shall administer and enforce this Ordinance, including the receiving of applications, the inspection of premises and the issuing of building permits for the construction, alteration or relocation of buildings and structures.
2. The Building inspector shall not grant a permit for the construction, alteration or relocation of any building or structure except where the provisions of this Ordinance have been complied with; nor shall any municipal officer issue any permit or license for a new use of a building, structure or land which use would be in violation of this Ordinance or amendment thereof. If the Building Inspector shall find that any of the provisions of this Ordinance are being violated, he shall notify in writing the person responsible for such violation, indicating the nature of the violation and ordering the action necessary to correct it. He shall order discontinuance of illegal use of land, buildings or structures, or work related thereto; removal of illegal buildings or structures or of illegal additions, alterations or structural changes; or shall take any other action authorized by this Ordinance to ensure compliance with its provisions.
3. No building or structure shall be erected, added to or structurally altered until a permit therefor has been issued by the Building Inspector. All applications for such permits shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Quincy Building Code, Section 207, and shall contain such written information, plans, specifications or other such data as shall be deemed necessary for a full and accurate exposition of the proposed construction, alteration or use with relation to the regulations of this Ordinance.
4. The Building Inspector shall return to the applicant one [1] set of the plans submitted for a building permit, after marking such copy either as approved or disapproved. Whenever such permit is refused, because of some provision of this Ordinance, the reason for such refusal shall be clearly stated in writing by the Building Inspector. In the event of doubt whether a building permit should be issued in any particular case, the Inspector shall deny the application therefor. If the Inspector fails to act within thirty [30] days after written request therefor by the applicant, the application shall be deemed denied.
5. Nothing in this Ordinance shall require any change in the construction, size or designated use of a building or structure for which a building permit has been legally granted before the effective date of this Ordinance and construction work under such permit is commenced within ninety [90] days after the issuance of such permit. In the event of a subsequent amendment to the Ordinance, such amendment shall not affect the construction work or use of land for which a permit has been legally issued before publication of the notice of hearing on such amendment by the Planning Board, provided that construction work shall have been started within six months after issuance of such permit. A permit shall remain valid if the work for which it was issued proceeds in good faith continuously to completion so far as is reasonable under the circumstances; but such permit shall expire if the work for which it was issued is suspended or abandoned for a period of six months.
6. Any person aggrieved by a violation of any portion of this Ordinance may formally request the Building Inspector in writing to enforce the Ordinance, and the Inspector shall act upon such request within ten [10] days hereafter by written notice to the person submitting the request and to the owner of each parcel of property specifically affected by the ruling. Written notice shall state whether the request to enforce the Ordinance is granted or not granted and specify the reasons thereto.
7. Any person aggrieved by any action taken or determination made by the Building Inspector in the administration of this Ordinance may appeal within thirty [30] days thereafter to the Board of Appeals by filing with the City Clerk a notice of appeal specifying the ground thereof and shall pay a fee of twenty-five dollars [25.00] at the time of filing.

SECTION 13 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

1. No land shall be occupied or used and no building or structure, erected or structurally altered, shall be occupied or used in whole or in part for any purpose until a Certificate of Occupancy has been issued by the Building Inspector stating that all buildings and use of premises comply with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and the Building Code of the City of Quincy. A Certificate of Occupancy becomes void immediately upon termination of the use for which it was issued.
2. A record of all occupancy permits shall be kept on file by the Inspector and certified copies shall be furnished on request to any person having a proprietary or tenancy interest in the premises affected, upon payment of the required fee.

SECTION 14 BOARD OF APPEALS

1. There shall be a Board of Appeals as provided by the General Laws, Chapter 40A, and 14, as amended, which shall act on all matters within its jurisdiction under this chapter in the manner prescribed in such section, and shall have all powers granted by such section, subject always to the rule that it shall give due consideration to the promotion of public health, safety, convenience and welfare, encouraging the most proper use of land, and conserving property values, that it shall permit no building or use injurious, noxious, offensive or detrimental to a neighborhood and that it shall prescribe proper conditions and safeguards in each case.

   The board shall consist of three members to be appointed by the mayor. All members of the board shall be residents of the city; one member shall be an attorney at law, one shall be either an architect, engineer or master builder. The appointments first made shall be for one, two and three years respectively, so that the terms of one member shall expire each year and subsequent appointments shall be for a term of three years.

   Vacancies shall be filled for unexpired terms within sixty [60] days in the same manner as in case of original appointments and as hereinafter provided.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

There shall at all times be three associate members of the Board of Appeals who shall be appointed in like manner and have the same qualifications as the regular members of the board. In case of an unfilled vacancy, inability to act, or interest on the part of the member of such board, the mayor shall designate one of the associate members to take the place of such member.

The Board of Appeals shall exercise the powers and perform the duties prescribed for a Board of Appeals under the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, or any amendments thereto. Any action of such board under such sections shall be in accordance with and subject to the terms thereof.

2. The Board of Appeals may request the written comments and recommendations of the Planning Department and any other municipal office it deems proper during its review of any petition.
3. General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 20, as amended, shall regulate repetitive petitions to the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 15 SPECIAL PERMITS

1. By the terms of this Ordinance, the Board of Appeals is authorized to approve or disapprove certain uses [specified in the Table of Use Regulations, Section 42] for which a special permit is required. On acting on these matters, the Board shall take into consideration the general purpose and intent of this Ordinance and may impose such conditions and safeguards deemed necessary to preserve community values. The Board may grant a permit without finding of hardship, or for stated reasons, may deny the permit. In granting a permit, the Board may impose further restrictions on the property as are appropriate, but shall not waive or relax any applicable provision of this Ordinance.
2. The Board of Appeals shall not approve an application for a special permit, unless it finds that all of the following conditions are met:
   [a] The specific site is an appropriate location for such use or structure.
   [b] The use as developed will not adversely affect the neighborhood.
   [c] There will be no nuisance or serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians.
   [d] Adequate and appropriate facilities will be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use.

   To assure that the foregoing conditions are met, the Board may impose any restrictions deemed necessary, such as, but not limited to, the following:
   [aa] Greater than minimum yard requirements.
   [bb] Modification of exterior appearance; limitation of size, occupancy or extent of facilities.
   [cc] Regulation of traffic and site plan features; additional off-street parking requirements.
   [dd] Place a maximum time limit on the special permit.
   [ee] Control of the number, location, size and lighting of signs.

SECTION 16 VARIANCES

The Board of Appeals shall have the power to authorize upon appeal, or upon petition in cases where a particular use is sough' for which no permit is required, with respect to a particular parcel of land or existing building thereon, a variance from the terms of the Ordinance where, owing to conditions especially affecting such parcel or such building but not affecting generally the zoning district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of the Ordinance or by-law would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise to the appellant, and where desirable relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying or substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of the Ordinance, but not otherwise.

In exercising the powers above, the Board may impose limitations both of time and use, and a continuation of the use permitted may be conditioned upon compliance with regulations to be made and amended from time to time thereafter.

SECTION 17 AMENDMENTS TO THE ORDINANCE

1. This Zoning Ordinance and the map attached thereto may be amended from time to time by the City Council, but only in accordance with the procedure specified in Chapter 40A of the General Laws and as herein provided.
2. Petitions for proposed changes in this Ordinance may be initiated by an individual or an official of the City or by the City Council on its own motion. In all cases the petition shall be forwarded from the City Council to the Planning Board, shall be in writing and shall identify the pertinent sections proposed for change and the manner in which they are proposed to be amended.
3. The General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 8, as amended, shall regulate repetitive petitions to make changes in this Ordinance.

ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

SECTION 21 MEANING OF WORDS

1. For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings given in this Article, unless a contrary intention clearly appears.
   [a] Words used in the present tense include the future; the singular noun includes the plural and the plural, the singular.
   [b] The word "building" includes "structure" and shall be construed as being followed by the words "or part thereof"; the word "occupied" includes the words "designed, arranged or intended to be occupied." Where the verb "use" is employed, it shall be construed as if followed by the words "or is intended, arranged, designed, built, altered, converted, rented or leased to be used."
   [c] The word "shall" is mandatory and not directory.
   [d] All distances and areas refer to measurements in a horizontal plane.
   [e] Words and phrases not defined in this Article, but defined in the Quincy Building Code shall have the meanings given in that Code.
2. Unless otherwise expressly stated, the following words shall have the meanings indicated in this Article.

ACCESSORY BUILDING OR USE
A building or use on the same lot with, and clearly incidental and subordinate to the principal use or structure; except that off-site, off-street parking located in accordance with the provisions of Section 73 shall be considered as an accessory use.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
A building or premises used for the dispensing, sale, or offering for sale of motor fuels directly to users of motor vehicles. Other sales activities and any repairs shall be activities minor in scope and clearly subordinate to the sale of motor fuels, oils and lubricants.

BASEMENT
The portion of a building that is partly underground and which has more than one-half its height measured from finished floor to finished ceiling above the average finished grade of the ground immediately adjoining the building.

BUILDING
A combination of any materials, whether portable or fixed, having a roof, to form a structure for the shelter of persons, animals or property. For the purpose of this definition, "roof" shall include an awning or any similar covering, whether or not permanent in nature.

BUILDING LINE
A line established by the City for the purpose of future street widening in accordance with Section 37, Chapter 82, of the General Laws.

DWELLING
A building designed for occupancy as the living quarters for one or more families, but not a trailer or mobile home.

DWELLING, ATTACHED
A building designed for occupancy as a residence and separated from another attached dwelling on one or both sides by a vertical or contiguous wall or walls and without side yards.

DWELLING, DETACHED
A building designed for occupancy as a residence and substantially separated by side yards from any other structure except accessory buildings.

DWELLING, TWO-FAMILY
A building designed for occupancy as the residence of two families, each occupying a single dwelling unit.

DWELLING, MULTI-FAMILY
A building or structure designed for occupancy as a residence by more than two families, but not including attached dwellings; an apartment house.

DWELLING UNIT
One or more rooms forming a habitable unit for one family and containing complete and independent housekeeping facilities.

FAMILY
One or more persons, including domestic employees, occupying a dwelling unit and living as a single housekeeping unit; provided that a group of five or more persons who are not related by blood or marriage shall not be deemed to constitute a family.

FLOOR AREA, GROSS
The sum of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of a building excluding areas used for accessory garage purposes and such basement or cellar areas as are devoted exclusively to uses accessory to the operation of the building. All horizontal dimensions shall be taken from the exterior faces of walls, excluding unenclosed balconies. It shall include the horizontal area at each floor level devoted to stairwells and elevator shafts.

FLOOR AREA RATIO
The ratio of the total gross floor area of a building or buildings on one lot to the total area of the lot.

HEIGHT OF BUILDING
The vertical distance of the highest point of the roof beams of a flat roof or of the top of the rafters at the ridge of a sloping roof, above the curb grade; provided, however, that if the natural grade of the ground contiguous to the building is not below the curb grade, and there is a level terrace at least fifteen [15] feet in width surrounding, the height shall be measured from the mean grade of such terrace at the foundation of the building.

HOME OCCUPATION
An occupation conducted in a dwelling unit by only those persons residing therein and involving no change in the customary external appearance of the premises or other visible evidence of the conduct of such home occupation other than one announcement sign as provided in Section 81. In connection with the conduct of such activity only customary home or hobby-type equipment shall be used and the sale of any articles shall be limited to those produced on the premise. Home occupations shall not be deemed to include barber or beauty shops, commercial kennels, real estate or insurance offices.

JUNK
Worn out, cast off, or discarded articles or materials which have been collected or stored for salvage, destruction, or conversion to some use, but not including articles or material which, unaltered or unchanged, and without further reconditioning can be used for its original purpose as readily as when new.

LODGING HOUSE
A residence in which space is let for compensation to five [5] or more lodgers, including fraternity houses and dormitories of educational institutions, but excluding buildings of charitable, educational or philanthropic institutions.

LOT
A contiguous parcel of land in identical ownership throughout, bounded by other lots or streets, and used or set aside and available for use as the site of one or more buildings or other definite purpose. For the purpose of this Ordinance, a lot may or may not coincide with a lot of record.

LOT AREA
The horizontal area within the exterior lines of the lot, exclusive of any area in a public or private way open to public uses.

LOT DEPTH
The mean horizontal distance between the front and rear lot lines measured in the mean direction of the side lot lines.

LOT FRONTAGE
That part of a lot [a lot line] abutting on a street or way; except that the ends of incomplete streets, or streets without a turning circle, shall not be considered frontage.

LOT WIDTH
The mean horizontal distance between the side lot lines measured perpendicular to the mean direction of the side lot lines.

LOT LINE, FRONT
A line separating the lot from a street or private way. Where a building line has been established by the City of Quincy for street widening purposes, such building line shall be used as the front lot line under the provisions of this Ordinance.

LOT LINE, REAR
The lot line opposite the front lot line; except that in the case of a corner lot, the rear lot line shall be the line opposite from the street on which the principal building faces.

LOT OF RECORD
A lot recorded in the Registry of Deeds of Norfolk County, or in the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts either as a separate lot or as a part of a subdivision.

NONCONFORMING BUILDING OR LOT
A building or lot that does not conform to a dimensional regulation prescribed by this Ordinance for the district in which it is located or to regulations for off-street parking or loading or accessory buildings; provided that such building or lot was in existence and lawful at the time the regulation became effective.

NONCONFORMING USE
A use of a building or lot that does not conform to a use regulation prescribed by this Ordinance for the district in which it is located; provided that such use was in existence and lawful at the time the use regulation became effective.

OCCUPANCY
The utilization of land, buildings, or structures. Change of occupancy is not intended to include change of tenants or proprietors.

OPEN SPACE
That part of a lot designed and developed for use by the occupants of the lot or for the pleasant appearance of the buildinn in which they reside. Such space may include swimming pools, tennis courts, or similar facilities; private gardens; or landscaped elements and natural features of the site, walks and terraces. Balconies and patios having an area of not less than forty [40] square feet and reserved for the exclusive use of one family may be counted toward meeting the required open space on the lot. Such open space may not include lot area used for parking, access and service drives or other hard-surfaced areas intended for vehicular use.

PHYSICAL VALUE
The sound physical value of a building or structure shall be the replacement cost minus the depreciation as determined by the Building Inspector.

REST HOME
A rest home is any institution, however named, which is advertised, announced or maintained for the express or implied purpose of providing care, incident to old age, to three or more persons over sixty [60] years of age, who are ambulatory but need supervision or medical care but do not need professional nursing service.

SIGN
Any structure, device, letter, word, model, banner, pennant, insignia, trade flag or representation used as, or which is in the nature of an advertisement, announcement or direction.

SIGN AREA
For a free-standing or attached sign, the area shall include the background, whether open or enclosed, on which all lettering, wording and accompanying designs and symbols are displayed, but not including any supporting framework and bracing incidental to the display itself. For a sign painted on or applied to a building, the area shall include any background of a different color than the natural color of the building on which the various letters and symbols are superimposed; where no differentiated background is provided, the area shall be considered to include that of the smallest rectangle or other convex shape which encompasses all the letters and symbols.

STORY
That part of a building, including a basement or cellar, between a floor and the floor or roof next above, designed and intended for human occupancy. Chapter 4, Article 3, Section 301, "STORY", of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, is hereby repealed, and the definition as herein stated is substituted.

STREET LINE
The boundary line of the lot separating it from a public street or private way. Where a building line has been established by the City of Quincy for the purpose of future public use, such building line shall be used as the street line whenever the street line is used in the provisions of this Ordinance.

STRUCTURE
A combination of materials assembled at a fixed location to give support or shelter, such as a building, bridge, tower, framework, retaining wall, tank, tunnel, stadium, platform, bin, fence, sign, flagpole or the like.

YARD
The open area at the front, sides and rear of a building between the exterior walls of the building and the boundaries of the lot upon which it stands.

ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS

SECTION 31 ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS

1. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the City of Quincy is hereby divided into thirteen [13] districts as follows:

Residence A-1	Single Family, Large Lot
Residence A	Single Family
Residence B	Multi-Family, Low Density
Residence C	Multi-Family, Medium Density
Residence D	Multi-Family, High Density
Business A	Local Business
Business B	General Business
Business C	Central Business
Industrial A	Light Industry
Industrial B	Heavy Industry
Planned Unit Development	Comprehensive development of large land parcels.
Open Space	Public Parks and Playgrounds
Flood Plain	Areas subject to seasonal or periodic flooding.

2. Planned Unit Development
   [a] Within any Planned Unit Development district, no building or premises shall be used, and no building or structure shall be permitted for other than one of the following specified purposes:
      [i] The Planned Unit Development district is intended to permit the development of planned communities under unified ownership or control in those areas of the City provided with sanitary sewers, disposal facilities, adequate highway access and public water supply. Within such planned communities, the location of all residential, commercial, industrial, and governmental uses, school sites, parks, playgrounds, recreation areas, parking areas and other open spaces shall be controlled in such a manner as to permit a variety of housing accomodations and land uses in orderly relationship to one another. Such planned communities, when approved, shall constitute a part of the comprehensive plan for the City, as a whole, and the preliminary consideration of such planned communities by the Planning Board shall be based on this requirement.
      [ii] All uses permitted by right or by special permit in any district except Industrial B shall be permitted in a Planned Unit Development district.
   [b] In any Planned Unit Development district, the following dimensional requirements shall apply:

District	Maximum Floor Area Ratio	Min.Lot Area Per D.U.[Sq.Ft.]	Open Space Per D.U.[Sq.Ft.]	Max.No. Stories
Res. B	.75	1500 sq. ft.	500 sq. ft.	3
Res. C	1.5	750 sq. ft.	300 sq. ft.	None
Res. D	3.0	375 sq. ft.	100 sq. ft.	None
Bus. A	1.0 [.75]*	1500 sq. ft.	400 sq. ft.	3
Bus. B	2.0 [1.5]*	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None
Ind. A	2.0 [1.5]*	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None
Ind. B	2.0 [1.5]*	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None

*Parentheses indicate maximum allowable F.A.R. for residential use of a lot whether mixed use or residential only.

   [c] In addition, the following requirements shall apply:
      [i] Minimum lot size - 100,000 square feet
      [ii] Minimum width of access road to the Planned Unit Development - 50 feet
      [iii] Minimum parking as set forth in Article VII
   [d] The proposed location and arrangement of structures, in the opinion of the Planning Board, shall not be detrimental to existing or prospective adjacent dwellings or to the existing or prospective development of the neighborhood. Open spaces, including those between structures, shall be protected where necessary by adequate restrictions or covenants, running with land conveyances or dedications. Every single-family dwelling shall have access to a public street, court, walkway or other area dedicated to public use.
   [e] Ten [10] copies of a detailed plan, together with ten [10] copies of a written description of that plan, shall be submitted to the Planning Board. Said plan or plans and descriptions, when approved by the Planning Board and the City Council, as set forth in Chapter 40A, Section 6, of the General Laws, shall constitute the controls placed on the district. Any change or amendment in the plan or written description shall require approval by the Planning Board except that the City Council may disapprove the change or amendment in the plan by

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

a two-thirds vote of all the members of the City Council within twenty [20] days of said approval by the Planning Board. The Planning Board or the City Council may also require sketch plans indicating future development of surrounding areas under the same unified ownership or control to insure compatability.

3. Open Space
   [a] The purpose of the Open Space district is to identify those areas dedicated or used for public or semi-public uses such as parks and recreation areas, cemeteries and open-space reservations. Within an Open Space district, no buildings or premises shall be used, and no building or structure shall be permitted for other than one of the following specified purposes:
      [i] Conservation of soil, water, plants and wildlife.
      [ii] Recreation, including play and sporting areas, education and nature study, golf, skating, boating, swimming and fishing where otherwise legally permitted.
      [iii] Forestry, including tree nurseries.
      [iv] Storage of materials and/or equipment for cemetery, parks or playground purposes.
   [b] Within an Open Space district, no structure or building shall be erected, altered or used by a public agency, except as permitted above.
   [c] Lands acquired and utilized for public or semi-public Open Space purposes by a private organization may be included in the Open Space district.
4. Flood Plain District
   [a] The purpose of the Flood Plain district is to preserve and maintain the ground water table; to protect the public health and safety, persons and property against the hazards of flood water inundation; for the protection of the community against the costs which may be incurred when unsuitable development occurs in swamps, marshes, along water courses, or in areas subject to floods; and to conserve natural conditions, wild life, and open spaces for the education, recreation, and general welfare of the public. The Flood Plain district shall be considered to be superimposed over the other districts shown on the Zoning Map as a recognition of the special hazards which exist in such areas.
   [b] Within a Flood Plain district, no structure or building shall be erected except by special permit of the Board of Appeals.
   [c] Any person desiring a special permit shall submit an application to the Board of Appeals, describing in detail the proposed use of the property and the work to be performed, accompanied by plans showing:
      [i] The location, boundaries and dimension of the lot, and existing and proposed structures, watercourses and drainage easements, fill, means of access, and sewerage disposal facilities.
      [ii] Mean sea level elevation, with five-foot or less contour separation, of the existing and proposed land surface, of cellar and first floors, and sewerage disposal facilities.
      [iii] Test borings of sufficient depth to show location of peat, hardpan and other impervious material.
      [iv] Copies of the application shall be delivered by the applicant to the Health Commissioner, the City Engineer, the Building Inspector, the Planning Director, and the Chairman of the Conservation Commission, who shall advise the Board of Appeals in writing.
   [d] The Board of Appeals may issue a special permit under this section if it finds that the use of such premises will not endanger the health and safety of the occupants of the development of the flood plain, or the general public, or it may issue a permit with such conditions as it deems necessary to protect health and safety, or it may deny such application. The burden of showing that the proposed development will not endanger health and safety and will be an appropriate use of the land shall rest upon the applicant. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Board of Appeals shall insure:
      [i] That the lowest floor level shall be at an elevation above mean low water level of at least thirteen [13] feet.
      [ii] That the proposed construction, use and/or change of grade will not obstruct or divert flood flow, reduce natural storage, or increase storm water run-off so that water levels on other land are substantially raised or danger from flooding is increased.
      [iii] That safe vehicular and pedestrian movement to, over and from such premises is provided in event of flooding.
      [iv] That the proposed methods of drainage and sewerage disposal will not cause pollution or endanger health, in event of flooding.
   [e] Nothing contained in this Section shall limit the authority of the Board of Health with respect to premises in the Flood Plain district or affect the applicability of the Building Code to any building in said Flood Plain district.

ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS

SECTION 32 DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

1. The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the map entitled "Zoning Map of the City of Quincy" as amended from time to time, which map, with all explanatory matter thereon, is attached to and made part of this Ordinance. The Zoning Map shall be on file in the office of the Building Inspector of the City of Quincy.
2. The boundaries between districts are as shown on the Zoning Map. Where uncertainty exists with respect to the boundaries of districts the following rules shall apply:
   [a] Boundaries indicated as approximately following the center lines of streets or waterways shall be construed as following such center lines.
   [b] Boundaries indicated as approximately following platted lot lines shall be construed as following such lot lines, unless they are otherwise indicated on the map.
   [c] Boundaries indicated as following shore lines shall be construed to follow such shore lines and in the event of change in the shore line shall be construed as moving with the actual shore line.
   [d] Boundaries indicated as following railroad or rapid transit lines shall be construed to be midway between the main tracks.
   [e] Boundaries indicated as being approximately parellel to the center lines of streets or other features indicated in subsections [a] through [d] above shall be construed as being parellel thereto and at such distance therefrom as indicated on the Zoning Map. Distances, not specifically given on the Zoning Map, shall be determined by the scale of the Zoning Map.
   [f] Where a district boundary line divides any lot existing in single ownership at the time such line is adopted, the regulation for the less restricted portion of such lot shall be applicable to as much of the lot within the more restricted part of such lot as lies within thirty [30] feet of the district boundary.
   [g] Where physical or cultural features existing on the ground differ from those shown on the Zoning Map, or in other circumstances not covered by subsections [a] through [f] above, the Board of Appeals shall interpret the district boundaries.

ARTICLE IV USE REGULATIONS

SECTION 41 DISTRICT USES

1. In each district, the use of land, buildings, and structures shall be regulated as set forth in Section 42 of this Article, TABLE OF USE REGULATIONS, and as provided elsewhere in this Ordinance.
2. A use listed in Section 42 is permitted as a right in any district under which it is denoted by the letter "Y" subject to such requirements as may be specified in Section 42. It is prohibited if designated by the letter "N". If designated in the Table by the letters "SP", the use may be permitted as a special exception only if the Board of Appeals so determines and grants a special permit therefor as provided in Article I, Section 5, subject to such further restrictions as said board may establish.
3. No building, structure or land in any district may be used, erected or designed to be used, in whole or in part, for any use not denoted in Section 42 by the letter "Y", or by the letters "SP" if the Board of Appeals so determines and grants a special permit therefor, except nonconforming uses, which may be continued under the provisions of Article VI, Section 62, and Accessory Uses which are authorized in Article VI, Section 63.

SECTION 42 TABLE OF USE REGULATIONS

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
1. RESIDENCE											
a. Detached dwelling occupied by not more than one family	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
b. Semi-detached dwelling occupied by not more than one family	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
c. Two-family or semi-detached.	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
d. Detached dwelling converted for two-family occupancy in conformance with Article V, Section 54.	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
e. Multi-family dwelling.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Any dwelling converted for more families where structure after conversion will conform to all applicable requirements.	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
g. Trailer	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
h. Tourist home for maximum of 2 transient boarders.	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
i. Lodging house for more than 3 boarders.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Dormitory.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
k. Fraternity-Sorority.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
l. Hotel or Motel.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
2. INSTITUTION—RECREATION—EDUCATION											
a. Places of worship.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Religious, sectarian, and non-sectarian, denominational, private or public school or college not operating as a private gainful business.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. School of public school system of the City of Quincy.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
d. Licensed day nursery, kindergarten, or other agency giving day care to children.	N	N	SP	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
e. Library museum or historic site open to the public or connected with a permitted educational use and not conducted as a private gainful business.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
f. Licensed hospital or other licensed institution for the care of sick, aged, crippled, or convalescent.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
g. Public park or playground, public recreation building.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
h. Recreational facility owned or operated by a non-profit or charitable agency, subject to the following provisions: See footnote [a] below.	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
i. Community center, adult education center, settlement house or other similar facility, operated by an educational, religious or non-profit institution subject to the same restrictions as in h. above.	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Trade, professional or other school conducted as a private gainful business, excluding noisy accessory uses.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
k. Private non-profit club or lodge operated for members only.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N

[a] Indoor or outdoor noisy activities such as bowling, gymnasium, or sports fields shall be at least one hundred [100] feet from any lot line and sound-insulated to meet approval of the Board of Appeals so as to protect the neighborhood from inappropriate noise in any season.

l. Entertainment and recreation facilities operated as a gainful business including but not limited to bowling alley, swimming pool, theater, nightclub, skating rink, marina, pool hall or provided that such use is housed in a sound-insulated structure.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
3. GOVERNMENT AND UTILITIES											
a. Transformer station, sub-station, pumping station [except as an accessory use], or telephone exchange, provided that in Residence districts such public service facility is considered essential to service such a residential area and that no public business office, storage yard or storage building is operated in conjunction with the facility.	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Police stations, fire stations and municipal administration and recreation buildings.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. [Public] cemetery, provided that accessory buildings are no less than 100 feet from any boundary line.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
d. Post office.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
4. RETAIL BUSINESS AND CONSUMER SERVICES											
a.1. Stores 5000 square feet or less of gross retail floor area per establishment, primarily serving the local retail business needs of the residents of the vicinity, including but not limited to grocer, food, package, dry goods, clothing, hardware, florists, drug stores.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
a.2. Stores as in 4.a.1. but when they are greater than 5000 square feet of gross retail floor area per establishment.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	SP	N
b. Stores 5000 square feet or less of gross floor area per establishment where manufacturing assembly packaging of consumer goods is conducted provided at least fifty [50] percent of such merchandise is sold at retail on the premises and that all display and sales are conducted within a building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
c. Eating places of 5000 square feet or less, of gross floor area per establishment, primarily serving local needs including but not limited to lunch room, restaurant, cafeteria, places for sale and consumption of beverages, ice cream, etc., primarily in enclosed structures with no dancing or entertainment other than music.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business		Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
d. Place for the sale and consumption of food and beverages exceeding 5000 square feet of gross floor area, or providing dancing and entertainment.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
e. Bar or other establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold and consumed and where no dancing or entertainment is permitted.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Bar or other establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold and consumed and where dancing or entertainment is provided; dance hall or similar place of entertainment.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
g. Service business primarily serving the local needs, including	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
1. Barber, beauty shop, laundry and dry cleaning pick-up agency, shoe repair, self-service laundry or other similar use.											
2. Hand laundry, dry cleaning or other similar use, provided personnel on premises is limited to five employees.											
3. Printing shop, photographers studio, caterer, or other similar use, provided personnel on premises is limited to five employees.											
h. Stores serving the general retail needs of a major part of the city, including but not limited to general merchandise department store, furniture household goods.											
i. Office, display or sales of a wholesale, jobbing or distributing establishment, provided that not more than twenty-five [25] percent of floor space is used for assembling, packaging and storing of commodities.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Office or clinic of architect, attorney, dentist, physician or similar professional use, including laboratories incidental thereto. Not as accessory use.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
k. Place of business of a bank, trust company.	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
l. Undertaking or funeral establishments.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
m. Veterinary establishment or kennel or similar establishment provided that all animals are kept indoors and there are no noises or odors perceptible from adjoining establishments or buildings.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	N	N	N
5. OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN RETAIL AND SERVICES											
a. Sales place for flowers, garden supplies, agricultural produce conducted partly or wholly outdoors, commercial nursery or greenhouse.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
c. Drive-in bank and other retail or consumer service establishment where motorist does not have to leave his car.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	N
d. Open air or drive-in theatre or other outdoor place of entertainment, amusement or athletics operated for profit.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	SP	N
e. Trailer park or tourist park.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
6. AUTOMOTIVE AND RELATED USES											
a. Sales and storage place for new or used autos conducted entirely or partly within a building, or rental agency for autos, trailers, or motorcycles conducted entirely or partly within a building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Automotive service station where no major repairs are made and provided that all lubrication and minor repairs are carried out within the building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
c. Automotive repair garage provided all servicing and repairs are carried out inside the building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N
d. Car washing establishment using mechanical equipment for purpose of cleaning automobiles and other vehicles.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N
e. A private garage or parking area, whether as a principal use of a lot or as a secondary use, solely for the storage cars of residents of other lots, when found by the Planning Board to be necessary in Residence districts to provide off-street parking for such vehicles and in compliance with Article VII, Section 73.	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Parking area, for the parking of passenger cars of employees, customers, or guests of establishments, provided no sales or service operations are performed.	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
7. GENERAL OFFICE AND LABORATORY USE											
a. General offices for commercial or professional use.	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Radio or television studio.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. Radio or television transmission stations including towers.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	N
d. Laboratories or research facilities, provided any manufacturing is clearly incidental to the operation of the facility, does not exceed fifty [50] percent of the gross floor area of the building and is not injurious to the surrounding area by nature of dust, noise, smoke and odors.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
8. WHOLESALE BUSINESS AND STORAGE	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
a. Wholesale business and storage in a roofed structure, but not including wholesale storage of flammable liquids, gas or explosives.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Distribution center, parcel delivery center, delivery warehouse.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
c. Storage warehouse, cold storage plant, storage building, but not including storage or bailing of junk, scrap metal, rags, waste paper or used rubber.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
d. Office, display or sales space of a wholesale, jobbing or distributing establishment, providing that no more than 25 percent of floor space is used for assembling, packaging and storing of commodity.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	SP	Y	N	N
e. Open lot storage of new building materials, machinery and new metals, but not including junk, scrap metal, rags, waste paper and similar materials provided the area so used meets requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	Y	N
f. Open lot storage of used lumber or other building materials, provided that the area so used meets requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
g. Open lot storage of coal, coke, and/or other solid fuel or similar material or such storage in silos or hoppers, provided that all dust and dirt incident to storage and handling is effectively confined to the premises and provided that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
9. INDUSTRIAL											
a. Light Industry:											
1. Steam laundry or dry cleaning plant.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
2. Food and beverage manufacturing, bottling or processing or commissary.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
3. Assembly or packaging of articles not exceeding two hundred [200] pounds in weight, provided no manufacturing or processing is carried out.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
4. Auto body or paint shop provided that all work is carried out inside the building, provided that the structure is sufficiently sound-insulated to confine noise to the premises, and that any flashing, fumes, bases, smoke and vapor is effectively confined to the premises.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	Y	N
5. Printing, binding, publishing and related arts and trades.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	N
6. Manufacturing, assembly, reconditioning and processing plant of the following type industries: Food and kindred products, apparel, electronics and electrical products, furniture and fixtures, plastic and allied products, primary and fabricated metal products, including the storage of new materials and containers used in											

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
or incidental to any of the foregoing provided that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VII, Section 84.											
b. Heavy industrial:	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
1. Dismantling or wrecking of used motor vehicles and storage and sale of the parts provided that open lot storage shall not exceed twelve feet in height and that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
2. Truck or bus terminal, yard or building for storage or servicing of cargo trailers, trucks or buses and parking lot for trucks or buses, and provided the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
3. Processing of sand and gravel and the manufacture of bituminous concrete, and provided the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
4. Open lot storage of junk, scrap, rags, paper, junked vehicles and other similar salvage articles provided that open lot storage shall not exceed twelve feet in height and that the area so meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
5. Stonecutting, shaping and finishing in completely enclosed buildings.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
6. Sanitary land fill.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
7. Manufacture, processing, assembly or other industrial operations subject to Building and Health Department regulations without limit as to category or product except as otherwise listed in this subsection, or as hereinafter prohibited, provided that [a] all dust, fumes, odors, smoke or vapor are effectively confined to the premises or so disposed of as to avoid air pollution, and [b] any noise, vibration or flashing not normally perceptible without instruments at a distance of 500 feet from the premises, but the following are expressly prohibited:											
a. stockyard or abattoir											
b. petroleum refining											
c. smelting of zinc, copper or iron ores											
d. incineration or reduction of garbage, offal or dead animals except as operated by or under contract with the City of Quincy.											
e. cement, lime or gypsum manufacture											
f. explosives or fireworks manufacture	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
10. TRANSPORTATION											
a. Public transportation terminal.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Rail freight terminal facility, storage and yard accessory to railroad operations, subject to the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84, and provided that such freight terminals and yards hereafter established are not less than 500 feet from any Residence district.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
c. Water freight terminal facility, including docks, piers, wharves, storage sheds for waterborne commodities, and rail and truck facilities accessory to water port facilities, subject to the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84, and provided that such port facilities hereafter constructed are not less than 500 feet from any Residence district.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
d. Airport Facility.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
11. ACCESSORY USES											
a. In a detached or semi-detached one-family or two-family dwelling, the renting of rooms or the furnishing of table board by a resident family to not more than three nontransients, roomers or boarders, provided no separate cooking facilities are maintained, and no sign or name-plate is displayed.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Fraternity, sorority or dormitory accessory to and located upon the campus of a permitted educational, religious or charitable institution, provided no building shall be located nearer to the lot line of any lot in a Residence district than twice the required front yard depth for that Residence district.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. A private garage or parking area for not more than four non-commercial motor vehicles accessory to a single-family dwelling or a permitted non-residential use in any Residence district; for not more than two non-commercial motor vehicles for each dwelling unit provided for on the lot accessory to two-family or multi-family dwellings in Residence A, B, C or D districts; and for not more than ten vehicles in other districts.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
d. Other private garage or parking area for more than four non-commercial motor vehicles belonging to occupants or users of the lot in Residence districts.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
e. Garaging or parking of not more than one commercial vehicle on a lot containing less than sixteen dwelling units, which vehicle may not exceed one and one-half ton weight or capacity.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
f. The keeping of horses, cows, goats or other similar animals other than pigs, or the keeping of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, or other similar birds or animals, or the keeping of bees, provided that no stable or enclosure for any animal may be less than 100 feet from any existing residence building or other premises in any district, or any obvious residence building site in any Residence district; and provided that no stable or enclosure for more than four animals may be less than 100 feet from any premises occupied by a religious or charitable institution, school, playground, library or public building, except where that distance is intersected by a street at least 60 feet wide; and further provided that no stable or enclosure in any Residence district may be less than 100 feet from a street, nor contain more than 25 animals on the premises, and subject to such restrictions as to number, and as to location and size of special structures and enclosures, as may be imposed by the Quincy Health Department.	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N
g. Office, within main building of resident physician, attorney, architect, or other member of recognized profession, provided there is not more than one non-resident employee in Residence A-1 and A districts, or more than two non-resident employees in other residence districts.	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
h. Customary home occupation for gain, provided such allowed home occupation is covered or within a main building and requires only customary home equipment; and further provided that no non-resident help is employed and that there is no trading in merchandise.	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
i. Swimming pool or tennis court except in required front yards, provided it is screened from side or rear lot lines by a strip of land at least four feet wide densely planted with shrubs or trees which are of a type that may be expected to form a year-round dense screen of at least six feet high for swimming pools and at least ten feet high for tennis courts within 3 years.	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N
j. In multi-family dwellings, hospitals,											

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
hotels or motels with more than thirty [30] sleeping "rooms" a news-stand, barber shop, dining room or similar consumer service for occupants thereof when conducted and entered only from within the building and no signs or advertising devices thereof are visible from outside the building.											
k. Manufacture of goods for sale on the premises to the ultimate consumer provided in Business A districts no products are processed for sale elsewhere and personnel so engaged is limited to five persons at any one time.	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N
l. Repair garage accessory to auto sales provided that all washing, lubricating and the making of repairs is carried on inside the building; and further provided that the structure housing major repairs is sufficiently sound-insulated to confine noise to the premises, and that any flashing, fumes, gases, smoke and vapor is effectively confined to the premises.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
m. Any other use accessory to and customarily incident to an allowed principal use, unless specifically forbidden in that district, and provided it is subject to any conditions attached to the main use and, in industrial districts to the same performance standards as the principal use.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N

ARTICLE V DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 51 DISTRICT APPLICATIONS

1. No building or structure shall be built nor shall any existing building or structure be enlarged which does not conform to the regulations as to maximum ratio of floor area to lot areas, minimum lot sizes, minimum lot area for each dwelling unit or equivalent, minimum lot width, minimum dimensions of front, side and rear yards, and maximum height of structures, in the several districts as set forth in Section 52 of this Article, except as herinafter provided.
2. The lot or yard areas required for any new building or use may not include any part of a lot that is required by any other building or use to comply with any requirements of this Ordinance, nor may these areas include any property of which the ownership has been transferred subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance if such property was a part of the area required for compliance with the dimensional requirements applicable to the lot from which such transfer was made.
3. For residential uses permitted in Residence and Business districts which are not divided into dwelling units, each one thousand [1000] square feet of gross floor area of the building shall be considered equivalent to one [1] dwelling unit for purposes of computing minimum lot area and requirements.

ARTICLE V DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 52 TABLE OF DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

District	Max. Floor Area Ratio	Min. Lot size [Sq.Ft.]	Min. Lot Area Per D.U. [Sq.Ft.]	Min. Yard [FT] Front	Side	Rear	Min. Lot Frontage & Lot Width [FT]	Open Space Per D.U. [Sq.Ft.]	Max.No. Stories
Res. A-1	None	8500	8500	25	10	25	85	None	2-1/2
Res. A	None	6750	6750	25	8	20	75	None	2-1/2
Res. B	0.5	6750	2000	25	8	25	75	600	3
Res. C	1.0	16000	1000	1/2 hgt. of bldg., but in no case less than 25.			100	400	8
Res. D	2.0	48000	500	1/3 hgt. of bldg., but in no case less than 40.			100	200	None[1]
Bus. A[2]	0.75	5000	None	None	None	10	40	None	3
Bus. B[2]	1.5	5000	None	None	None	None	60	None	8
Bus. C[2]	3.5	5000	None	None	None	None	60	None	None[1]
Ind. A	1.0	None	None	None[3]	None[3]	None[3]	50	None	None
Ind. B	2.0	None	None	None[3]	None[3]	None[3]	50	None	None

1. In Residence D and Business C districts, no multi-family dwelling shall be less than eight stories in height.
2. Multi-family residences and mixed use of building and/or premises are permitted within Business A, B and C districts provided such multi-family residences and residential portions of such mixed use buildings and/or premises conform to all the requirements of Residence B, C and D districts, respectively, as specified above and in accordance with Sections 53 through 57, following. The site plans of all such buildings containing 12 dwelling units or more must be approved by the Planning Board.
3. Any building hereafter erected shall have minimum yards of not less than 25 feet.

SECTION 53 BUILDING BULK

1. For any building or group of buildings on a lot, the ratio of gross floor area to lot area shall not exceed the maximum specified in Section 52, except that for a multi-family dwelling in Residence C and D and Business B and C districts, with any part of its lot situated within fifteen hundred [1500] linear feet of an entrance to a rapid transit station, the maximum floor area of any such multi-family dwelling may be increased by ten [10] percent and the lot area required per dwelling unit may be reduced by 10 [10] percent.
2. Where a lot in a Residence C and D or Business B and C district abuts on a street and/or public open space more than seventy [70] feet wide, one-quarter of the excess over seventy [70] feet, but not more in any case than forty [40] feet may be added to the actual depth of the lot for the distance such lot abuts such street and/or public open space in calculating the lot area for the F.A.R. and minimum lot size per dwelling unit. Where such lot abuts such streets and/or open spaces on more than one [1] lot line, the provisions of the paragraph shall apply only to the larger such abutting lot line.
3. For a corner lot in Residence C and D, and in Business B and C districts, one-half the width of the narrower abutting street for a distance of one hundred [100] feet may be added to the actual area of the lot in calculating the lot area for the F.A.R. and minimum lot size per dwelling unit.

SECTION 54 LOT SIZE, AREA AND WIDTH

1. Where minimum lot requirements are established in Section 52, no building or use shall be erected or established on any lot of lesser size, except that in Residence A districts a detached dwelling erected for not more than one family may be converted to a dwelling of not more than two [2] families, provided that such one-family dwelling is located on a lot having a minimum lot size of 6,750 square feet and that no less than three [3] parking spaces are provided.
2. For each multi-family dwelling unit providing its parking requirements as set forth in Section 72 within the principal structure or within an accessory parking structure the lot area required for one [1] dwelling unit may be reduced by ten [10] percent upon approval of the Planning Board.
3. Where a minimum lot frontage and lot width is specified in Section 52, no principal structure shall be erected on any part of a lot which has a width less than is specified in said section.
4. The minimum lot requirements shall not apply to any lot shown on a plan, deed or other instrument duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk or the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court containing an area of at least 5000 square feet and a minimum lot frontage and width of fifty [50] feet; provided such lot on April 1, 1958 and on the effective date of this Ordinance was and is under the same ownership.

SECTION 55 YARDS

1. Where a minimum front, side and rear yard is specified in Section 52, an open area of at least the specified dimension shall be provided between the front, side and rear lot lines and the nearest point of any building or structure except as may be permitted hereafter. Every part of the required yard shall be open to the sky and unobstructed except for ordinary projection of the belt courses, sills, skylights, and ornamental features projecting from the building not more than twelve [12] inches, and of cornices and gutters projecting from the building not more than twenty-four [24] inches. Awnings, arbors, fences, flagpoles, recreational and laundry drying equipment and similar objects shall not be considered obstructions when located within a required yard.
2. Projecting eaves, chimneys, bay windows, balconies, open fire escapes and like projections which do not project more than three [3] feet, and which are part of a building not more than four [4] stories in height, and unenclosed steps, unroofed porches and the like which do not project more than six [6] feet beyond the line of the foundation wall and which are not over four [4] feet above the average level of the adjoining ground, may extend into the minimum yard otherwise required for the district in which the structure is built.
3. On lots abutting streets on more than one side, the front yard requirement of each of the abutting streets shall apply regardless of designated front lot lines. The remaining sides shall be subject to side yard requirements.
4. Exceptions to the yard regulations set forth in Section 52 are as follows:
   [a] In a Residence A or B district, the minimum side yard width shall be eight [8] feet increased by two [2] feet for each story over one [1]; provided that the sum of the width of both side yards shall be at least twenty [20] feet increased by five [5] feet for each story over one [1]. In a Residence B district, for a multi-family dwelling of between four [4] units and sixteen [16] units, no side yard shall be less than fifteen [15] feet. For a multi-family dwelling in excess of sixteen [16] units, each side yard shall be not less than twenty [20] feet.
   [b] In a Residence C or D district, any dwelling hereafter constructed with its frontage on a street forty [40] feet wide or less, the minimum front yard requirement shall be increased by one-half the distance as may be required to increase the width of such street to acceptable standards as defined by the Planning Board under Chapter 41, Section 81-J.
   [c] Where a wall of a building is not parallel with its corresponding lot line, the average width or depth of any yard or setback shall not be less than the dimension specified in Section 52 for the required width or depth, provided that said yard or setback shall not be less at any point than three-fourths the required width or depth.

SECTION 56 HEIGHT EXCEPTIONS

1. The provisions of this Ordinance governing the height of buildings and structures in all districts shall not apply to chimneys, water towers, air conditioning equipment, elevator bulkheads, skylights, ventilators and other necessary features appurtenant to buildings which are usually carried above roofs and are not used for human occupancy, provided these features are located or screened so as to be not visible from any point on grade within five hundred [500] feet of a lot line of a building so equipped; nor to domes, towers or spires above buildings if such features are not used for human occupancy; nor to wireless or broadcasting towers and other like unenclosed structures, nor to accessory under-ground or above-grade garage structure or part of a main building for accessory garage use, not used for human occupancy.

SECTION 57 OPEN SPACE

1. Every lot in a Residence B, C and D district shall include landscaped and usable open space having not less than the minimum area for each such residence district as specified in Section 52.
2. Open Space shall be deemed eligible for calculating the open space requirement as specified in Section 52 only if each dimension is at least fifteen [15] feet, except for patios and balconies, as defined in Section 21.
3. The minimum requirement for open space per each dwelling unit in Residence C and D districts having a patio or balcony as defined in Section 21 may be reduced by fifty [50] percent of the total area of such balcony, but in no case more than fifty [50] square feet.

ARTICLE VI SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS

SECTION 61 EXISTING BUILDINGS

This Ordinance shall not apply to existing buildings or structures, nor to the existing use of any building or structure on any land, to the extent to which it is used at the time of first adoption of applicable provisions of this or any prior ordinance, but it shall apply to any change of use thereof and to any alteration of a building or structure, subject to Section 62 of this Article.

SECTION 62 NONCONFORMANCE

1. Any nonconforming building, structure or use which lawfully existed at the time of passage of the applicable provisions of this or any prior ordinance or amendment thereto, may be continued or changed to be conforming, but when so changed, it shall not be made nonconforming again.
2. This Ordinance shall apply to any change of use of an existing building or structure and to any alteration of a building or structure when the same would amount to reconstruction, extension or structural change, and to any alteration of a building or structure to provide for its use for a purpose or in a manner substantially different from the use to which it was put before alteration, or for its use for the same purpose to a substantially greater extent.
   No nonconforming structure or use shall be increased in area, volume, or extent by more than twenty-five [25] percent since it first became nonconforming.
3. Certificates of occupancy may be issued by the Building Inspector when the Board of Appeals authorizes the substitution of one nonconforming use for another. The Board may authorize such substitution if the new nonconforming use is substantially the same as the last former nonconforming use, such as one type of retail store for another type, a beauty parlor for a barber shop.
4. If a nonconforming structure or use shall have been damaged by fire, explosion, or other catastrophe to such an extent that the cost of restoration would be less than fifty [50] percent of the replacement value of the building at the time of the catastrophe as estimated by the Building Inspector, such building or use may be rebuilt or restored and used again as previously. Such building or restoring shall be completed within twelve [12] months after such catastrophe, and the building or use as restored shall not increase in area or degree the extent of nonconformity beyond the state existing prior to the catastrophe. If destroyed to such an extent that the cost of restoration would exceed fifty [50] percent of the replacement value of the building as determined by the Building Inspector, such building or use shall not be restored and may be replaced by a conforming building or use.
5. A nonconforming use of a building or land which has been discontinued or abandoned shall not thereafter be returned to such nonconforming use. A nonconforming use shall be considered discontinued or abandoned when the premises have been devoted to another use, when the intent of the owner to discontinue is apparent or when the characteristic equipment and the furnishings of the nonconforming use have been inoperative for one [1] year or removed from the premises and have not been replaced by similar equipment within one [1] year.
6. If a nonconforming building or a building containing a nonconforming use is declared unsafe by the Building Inspector, it shall not thereafter be restored, repaired or rebuilt except in conformity with the regulations of the district in which it is located.

SECTION 63 ACCESSORY USES

1. An accessory use shall be permitted only on the same lot as the building or use to which it is accessory, except as provided in Article VII, Section 73.
2. No use prohibited as a principal use in a less restricted district shall be allowed as an accessory use.
3. The total area of uses, except parking facilities, accessory to the principal use may not occupy more than twenty-five [25] percent of the floor area in a main building, and the total area of uses or buildings accessory to the principal use except parking facilities may not occupy more than twenty-five [25] percent of the unbuilt lot area.
4. No accessory use is permitted which involves the maintenance of a stock in trade or the use of signs, show windows, illumination or displays except as permitted in Section 81.
5. The Building Inspector may grant a temporary occupancy permit for temporary buildings and trailers during building construction where reasonably required for such construction. Such permit may be issued for an initial period of not more than one year. In the case of a building, the application shall be accompanied by a bond and bill of sale to the City, effective in case the building is not removed prior to the expiration of the permit. Permits may be renewed by the Building Inspector for successive periods of not more than one [1] year each, for a total of three [3] years.

SECTION 64 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATIONS

1. Automobile service stations shall conform to the following dimensional requirements:
   [a] The minimum lot area shall be twelve thousand [12,000] square feet.
   [b] The minimum frontage on a street shall be one hundred and twenty [120] feet.
   [c] The maximum width of driveways and sidewalk openings measured at the street lot line shall be thirty [30] feet and the minimum shall be twenty [20] feet.
   [d] The minimum distance of driveways measured at lot line shall be as follows:
      [i] From corner lot line, twenty [20] feet.
      [ii] From interior side of lot line, ten [10] feet.
      [iii] From other driveway on same lot, twenty [20] feet.
   [e] The minimum setback of any building from all street lot lines shall be forty [40] feet.
   [f] The minimum setback of gasoline pumps and service appliances shall be fifteen [15] feet from all street lines.
   [g] A raised curb at least six [6] inches in height shall be constructed along all street frontage except at driveway openings.
   [h] No driveway to or from any filling station shall be within fifty [50] feet [measured along the street line on that side of the street which such driveway would cross] of any public or private school, church, playground, hospital, public library or institution for dependents or children.
2. Automobile service stations shall conform to the following characteristics:
   [a] All illumination shall be shielded so as not to shine on any adjacent property.
   [b] No driveway shall be permitted to any street that carries traffic at such speed or in such quantity that the Planning Board deems that access or egress from a

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

gasoline station at such location will create hazardous conditions.
[c] All washing, lubricating and repairing shall be carried on inside the building.
[d] The area of the lot not landscaped shall be graded, surfaced with asphalt or other suitable material and drained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector, to the extent necessary to prevent nuisances of erosion or excessive water flow across public ways.
[e] Merchandising shall be limited to those items needed to carry out activities of the station as defined by the term "automobile service station" and shall be displayed only within the confines of the building.
[f] Signs and other advertising devices shall conform to Section 81 of this Ordinance.
[g] No automobile service station shall be used for residential purposes.

3. Automobile service stations which abut Residence districts shall provide a strip at least five [5] feet wide along each such abutting line, densely planted with shrubs or trees which are at least four [4] feet high at the time of planting and which are of a type that may be expected to form a year-round opaque screen at least six [6] feet high within three [3] years. Such plantings shall be maintained in good condition at all times, and shall not be permitted to exceed seven [7] feet in height. Such screening or barrier may be interrupted by normal entrances or exits, and shall have no signs or other advertising devices hung or attached thereto.

SECTION 65 TRANSITION REQUIREMENTS

1. In a Business or Industrial district which abuts a Residence district at a street lot line, the front yard of the Residence district shall apply to any building constructed within a distance of one hundred [100] feet from the Residence district boundary line along said street lot line except where such building is separated by a street from the Residence district.

ARTICLE VII PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 71 APPLICATION OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1. Building and land uses in existence on the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be subject to the requirements stated in Sections 71-73, except as set forth in Article VI, Section 62.
2. Where a building or land area is used by two or more activities that fall into different classes of use under Section 72 of this Article, the facilities required shall be the sum of the requirements for the individual establishments.
3. Where the computation of required parking spaces results in a fractional number, only the fraction of one-half or more shall be counted as one.

SECTION 72 TABLE OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Off-street parking facilities shall be provided as follows:

	Class of Allowed Use Number Square Feet of Gross Floor Area Requiring 1 Space, by Type of Use					
	Residence [1a,1b] * Minimum Number Spaces per Group of Dwelling Units	Assembly [2a,2b] * Number Seats Requiring 1 Space	Institution * [3a,3b,3c] *	Retail	Office	Factory and Warehouse
Residence A-1	1 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence A	1 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence B	1.5 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence C	1.5 per 1.0[4] *	8	1000	-	-	-
Residence D	1.5 per 1.0[4] *	8	1000	-	-	-
Business A	1.5 per 1.0	5	1000	200	300	-
Business B	1.5 per 1.0	8	1000	200	300	-
Business C	1.0 per 1.0	-	-	-	-	-
Industrial A	-	10	1000	500	500	2000
Industrial B	-	10	1000	500	500	2000
Industrial Park	-	10	1000	500	500	2000

* See footnotes on following page

SECTION 72 FOOTNOTES - TABLE OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1a One space for each sleeping room in a boarding house, rooming house, lodging house or tourist home or motel.
1b One space for each two sleeping rooms in a hotel.
2a Places of public assembly including school and church auditoriums but excluding places of worship, where no fixed seats are utilized, each twenty [20] square feet of public floor area shall equal one seat.
2b Bowling alleys shall provide two spaces for each alley.
3a Institutions shall include public and private schools, colleges and all institutional uses listed in Article IV, Section 42. Schools intended primarily for children under sixteen years of age need not provide more than one-half the requirements specified in the above Table. Where an institution provides dormitory residence accomodations, the number of parking spaces furnished for that purpose may be deducted from the requirements established for the educational buildings normally used by students in residence.
3b Hospitals shall provide one space for each two and one-half [2-1/2] patient beds.
3c Hospitals, sanitariums, or convalescent homes primarily providing long-term custodial care for patients, need not provide more than one space for each five [5] patient beds.
4 In Residence C and D districts, the parking requirements for a multi-family dwelling with any part of its lot situated within fifteen hundred [1500] linear feet of an entrance to a rapid transit station may be reduced to 1.0 parking spaces per dwelling unit.

SECTION 73 LOCATION AND LAYOUT OF PARKING FACILITIES

1. Required off-street parking facilities shall be provided on the same lot as the principal use they are required to serve with the following exceptions:
   [a] In the case of multi-family apartments having more than sixteen [16] dwelling units, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than five hundred [500] feet away from an entrance to the building to be served.
   [b] In Industrial A and B districts and in the case of institutional uses in any district, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than one thousand [1000] feet away from an entrance to the building to be served.
   [c] In the case of a dormitory of a non-profit educational institution, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than one thousand [1000] feet away, measured along a walkway, from the dormitory to be served.
   [d] In a Business A or B district, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than two hundred [200] feet away from the building to be served.
2. Off-street parking facilities shall be under the same ownership as the building or buildings which they serve. Where a certificate of occupancy has been issued conditional to the maintenance of off-street parking facilities, such certificate of occupancy shall lapse in the event of the sale or conveyance of the land used for such parking facilities for the required parking.
3. Parking required for two [2] or more buildings or uses under the same ownership may be provided in combined facilities on the same or adjacent lots, subject to approval by the Planning Board, where it is evident that such facilities will continue to be available for the several buildings or uses.
4. Required off-street parking facilities may be enclosed in a structure or may be open. Parking facilities shall be graded, surfaced with tar, asphalt, concrete, or other non-dusting paving, drained and suitably maintained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector to the extent necessary to avoid the nuisances of dust, erosion, or excessive water flow onto public ways or adjoining property. Parking facilities for more than five [5] automobiles shall be screened, either by planting, which shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition, or by a screening device such as a fence or wall except as required in Section 85. Such planting or screening shall not be less than two and one-half [2-1/2] feet nor more than six [6] feet in height and shall not be less than fifty [50] percent opaque when viewed from directly in front. In a Residence district, parking facilities shall be screened by plantings.
5. The parking layout shall be in accordance with Section 207, Subsection d of Chapter 4, Article 2, of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy.
6. Parking facilities shall be at least ten [10] feet from a street line, and shall be at least five [5] feet from any other lot line and shall not be located between the street line and the required setback line.
7. Parking areas shall not be used for automobile sales, gasoline sales, dead storage, repair work, dismantling or servicing of any kind, and any lighting that is provided shall be installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property.

SECTION 74 APPLICATION OF LOADING REQUIREMENTS

1. Buildings and land uses in existence on the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be subject to the requirements stated in Sections 74-76, except as set forth in Article VI, Section 62.
2. Where a building or land area is used by two or more activities that fall into different classes of use under Section 75 of this Article, the facilities required shall be the sum of the requirements for the individual establishments.
3. Where the computation of required loading bays results in a fractional number, only the fraction of one-half [1/2] or more shall be counted as one.

SECTION 75 TABLE OF LOADING REQUIREMENTS

Table of Off-Street Loading Requirements

	NUMBER OF LOADING BAYS REQUIRED BY GROSS FLOOR AREA OF STRUCTURES		
	5,000-15,000 Square Feet	16,000-30,000 Square Feet	Each Additional 15,000 Square Feet
Retail Trade	1	2	1
Consumer Services	1	2	1
Wholesale and Jobbing Establishments	1	2	1
Warehouses	1	2	1

	8,000-20,000 Square Feet	Each Additional 50,000 Square Feet
Office Building	1	1
Hotels and Motels	1	1
Restaurants	1	1
Manufacturing	1	1

SECTION 76 LOCATION AND DESIGN OF LOADING SPACE

1. Each required loading bay shall be no less than ten [10] feet in width, forty [40] feet in length, and fourteen [14] feet in height, such requirements to be exclusive of drives and maneuvering space, and all required bays, drives, and maneuvering space shall be located entirely on the lot with immediate and direct ingress to the building intended to be served. A bay need not be enclosed in a structure provided any yard used as a loading bay shall not infringe on front, side, and rear yard requirements as indicated in Article V. All such facilities shall be designed with appropriate means of vehicular access to a street as well as maneuvering area.
2. Required off-street loading bays may be enclosed in a structure and must be so enclosed if located within one hundred [100] feet of a Residence district where the use involves regular night operation, such as that of a bakery, restaurant, hotel, or similar uses. Any lighting provided shall be installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property.
3. All accessory driveways and entranceways shall be graded, surfaced, drained and maintained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector to the extent necessary to avoid nuisances of dust, erosion, or excessive water flow across public ways.
4. Required off-street loading space may be provided by facilities designed to serve jointly two or more buildings on adjoining lots, provided that the number of berths in such joint facilities is not less than the required for the total combined floor area of such buildings under the provisions of Section 75.
5. Loading facilities shall not be reduced in total extent or usability after their installation, except when such reduction is in conformity with the requirements of this Article.

ARTICLE VIII ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS

SECTION 81 SIGNS

1. In any Residence district no sign or other advertising device shall be permitted except as follows:
   [a] One sign displaying the street number or name of the occupant of the premises or both, not exceeding two [2] square feet in area. The sign may be attached to the building, or may be on a rod or post at least three [3] feet from the front lot line. Such signs may include identification of permitted accessory uses.
   [b] One bulletin or announcement board or identification sign for a permitted nonresidential building or use, not exceeding two [2] square feet in area. For churches and institutions, and multi-family residential developments of more than sixteen [16] units, bulletin or announcement boards or identification signs are permitted not exceeding fifteen [15] square feet in area. Such signs may be located within the required front yard.
   [c] One "For Sale" or "For Rent" sign not exceeding eight [8] square feet in area advertising the premises on which the sign is located.
   [d] One [1] sign in connection with a lawfully maintained Business or Industrial nonconforming use, not exceeding twenty [20] square feet in area.
   [e] Temporary signs in connection with the construction or development of a building or a lot, not exceeding seventy-two [72] square feet in area may be maintained on the premises while a building is under construction. Such signs shall be removed within sixty [60] days after the issuance of occupancy permit.
2. In any Business or Industrial district, signs or advertising devices shall be permitted only as follows:
   [a] Signs or other advertising devices visible from any street whether attached to a building or freestanding shall not exceed a total sign area for each lineal foot of the building frontage along a public or private way as follows:

District	Sign Area Per Lineal Ft. of Building Frontage
Business A	4 sq. ft.
Business B	6 sq. ft.
Business C	6 sq. ft.
Industrial	6 sq. ft.

   [b] Signs or advertising devices not attached to the building shall not exceed eighteen [18] feet in height or one hundred and eight [108] square feet in each face, exclusive of posts or other structural supports. Such signs shall not exceed thirty-two [32] feet in height including posts and other structural supports.
   [c] One [1] accessory sign whether attached or a ground sign on the rear or side lot line of a building not along a public or private way not to exceed forty-eight [48] square feet for each business located in the building or an aggregate total of ninety-six [96] square feet.
   [d] Temporary political signs, not exceeding thirty-two [32] square feet in area, may be erected no sooner than thirty [30] days before any primary election and must be removed by the property owner fourteen [14] days after the general election.
3. No sign shall project over the public way except by special permit from the Board of Appeals. No sign or advertising device so permitted shall project more than six [6] feet over the public way nor exceed seventy-two [72] square feet in area of each face. No sign projecting over the public way shall have more than two [2] faces of advertising.

SECTION 82 ILLUMINATION

1. In a Residence district, no outdoor flood lighting or decorative lighting shall be permitted except lighting primarily designed to illuminate walks, driveways, parking areas, doorways, outdoor living areas or outdoor recreational facilities and except temporary holiday lighting, and except decorative flood-lighting of institutions, public or historic buildings. Any permanent lighting permitted by the preceding sentence shall be continuous indirect light, installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property. No neon type or exposed illuminated gas tube type light shall be allowed.
2. No sign or other advertising device with visible or movable parts or with flashing, animated or intermittent illumination shall be erected or maintained. This prohibition shall not apply to hands and numerals of clocks and thermometers or signs erected to protect the safety of the people against dangerous conditions.

SECTION 83 EARTH REMOVAL

1. No soil, loam, sand, gravel or stone shall be removed from any lot not in public use in the City of Quincy without first obtaining a special permit from the Board of Appeals except as exempted in paragraph 6 [c] of this section.
2. Each application for a special permit for earth removal shall be accompanied by a plan, submitted in triplicate, prepared at the expense of the applicant by a registered Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, showing [1] the existing contours of the land; [2] the contours as proposed after completion of the operation; [3] all public roads and private means of vehicular access; [4] proposed drainage; and [5] any other information as may be required by the Board of Appeals.
3. Before granting a permit, the Board of Appeals shall give special consideration to the general character of the neighborhood surrounding the location of the proposed earth removal and the effect of the proposed removal on such neighborhoods such as the amount of noise, dust and vibration likely to occur from the proposed removal, the general safety of the public on the public ways giving access to and in the immediate vicinity of such location, the use to which such location has been put prior to the application for a special permit, and to which it may be put after the expiration of the permit.
4. In granting a permit hereunder, the Board of Appeals shall impose reasonable conditions and restrictions as it deems to be in the public interest including but not limited to [1] method of removal; [2] type and location of temporary structures; [3] hours of operation; [4] operations of removal trucks; [5] area, depth and contours of excavations; [6] distance of excavation to street and lot lines; [7] re-establishment of ground lands and grades; [8] provisions for temporary and permanent drainage; [9] disposition of boulders and tree stumps; [10] replacement of loam over the area of removal; [11] planting of the area to suitable cover; and [12] cleaning, repair and/or resurfacing of streets used in removal activities which have been adversely affected by the removal activity.
5. No permit for removal shall be issued for a period of more than three [3] years, although such a permit may be renewed for additional periods in the same manner. The Board of Appeals shall require a bond or other security to insure compliance with its conditions of authorization unless in a particular case it specifically finds that such security is not warranted and so states in its decision, giving the reason for its finding.
6. This section shall not apply to the following:
   [a] The removal of less than ten [10] cubic yards of material in the aggregate in any year from any one premise.
   [b] The transfer of material from one part of a premise to another part of the same premise for immediate use in such other part of the premise.
   [c] The removal of material necessarily excavated in connection with the lawful construction of a building or structure, driveway, parking area, sidewalk or path incidental to any such building or structure, as indicated on plans and profiles prepared by a registered engineer and approved by the Building Inspector.

SECTION 84 FENCING AND SCREENING

1. In an Industrial or Business district, the outdoor storage of goods, products, materials or equipment shall, if visible at normal eye level from any point beyond the boundaries of the premises and less than five hundred [500] feet distant, be screened from such view. Screening, as defined herein, shall be an ornamental lattice, opaque fence, plantings or sight-obscuring screening which shall not be less than six [6] nor more than ten [10] feet high and not less than fifty [50] percent opaque. Plantings shall be at least ten [10] feet in width and contain at least two [2] rows of alternate live decidious and evergreen trees. Said trees shall not be more than five [5] feet apart, have an original planting height of at least six [6] feet, be able to attain a height of at least ten [10] feet, and shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner. Any existing open storage of junk in any district shall within three [3] years of the effective date of this Ordinance be properly screened or removed.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

2. Where an Industrial district or Business district is located adjacent to a Residence district, a public park or playground and is not separated therefrom by a public way, a compact planting screen as defined in paragraph 1 above along the property or lot line adjoining said district boundary shall be provided and maintained by the owners of said premises. Said screening area shall contain no structures or parking or be devoted to any other use or purpose, and shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner.
3. The Board of Appeals may vary requirements of this section when such requirements cause a hardship to the affected property, or where conditions are such that fencing and screening will not serve a useful purpose.

SECTION 85 TRAFFIC VISIBILITY ACROSS CORNERS
In any district where a front setback is required, no structure, fence, or sign shall be constructed and no vegetation shall be planted or maintained between a plane two and one-half [2-1/2] feet above curb level and a plane ten [10] feet above curb level, so as to interfere with traffic visibility across the corner within that part of the lot which is within a triangle formed by the street lines and a third line joining points on the street lot lines twenty-five [25] feet from their intersection.

ARTICLE IX VALIDITY
SECTION 91 PRIOR LAW
Chapter 24 of the Ordinances of the City of Quincy is hereby repealed. Otherwise, nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed as repealing or modifying any existing ordinance or regulation of the City, but shall be in addition thereto; provided that, whenever this Ordinance imposes greater restrictions upon the construction, alteration, enlargement, reconstruction, moving, raising up, or use of buildings or structures than other ordinances or provisions of law, such greater restrictions shall prevail.
SECTION 92 SEVERABILITY
The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not invalidate any other section or provision of this Ordinance.
SECTION 93 EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall become effective on the date of its passage.

A True Copy Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, General Service Division [Q.P.D.] - Parking Meters

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 24, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 24, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School - Bolts, Screws etc.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 27, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept. Two [2] Engines for Walters Snowfighters, One [1] Engine for international

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 28, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 28, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Water Dept. Two [2] New & Unused 1970 One Ton Trucks - Express Body.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Electric bulbs

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Monday April 27, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School - Custodial Supplies

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 27, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Mayors Office - Annual Report

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 28, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 28, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

LOST SHARE

The following Savings Share No. 2203-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
3/26 4/2-9/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 134 March 31, 1970
ORDERED:

The City Council of the City of Quincy will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the Rezoning of the ENTIRE CITY all in accordance with Council Order No. 63 of 1970.

That the City Council give a PUBLIC HEARING on this matter in the Council Chambers, City Hall on Monday evening April 27, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

4/9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Quincy Police Dept. 4 Station Wagons, 4 Sedans - 10 Utility Type Vehicles

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 30, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 30, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

Looking For A Color T.V. or Stereo

BRIGHT VALUES IN COLOR TV

with quality at the lowest price....

AUSTIN TV

19 School St.-Quincy

OFFERS BOTH-QUALITY-LOWEST PRICE!

We We Sell Only One Brand- THE BEST!

(See "Consumer's Reports" for May)

We've checked-and our prices are less than the well know discount & department stores! with plus assets- our A-1 service-prompt delivery free with 90 days Service Included

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Businessmen's Unity Meeting April 28

New officers and directors of the Quincy Merchants Association will be installed at a Downtown Quincy Businessmen's meeting April 28 at Valle's Steak House, South Braintree.

Theme of the meeting will be unity among downtown merchants, businessmen, property owners and city officials to meet the problems of the 1970's.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

"The Impact Of The MBTA On Quincy Center" will be the subject of keynote speaker John Mumford of the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

Quincy Skaters In 'Ice Capers'

Four Quincy youngsters will appear in the Commonwealth Figure Skating Club's 28th annual show, "Ice Capers of 1970", at the Weymouth Skating Club Saturday at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Robin, Kerry and Robert Bolster of 14 Landers Rd. and Susan Pyne of 151 Quincy Avenue will skate in various production numbers that include Raindrops and The Kids From Texas sequences.

Cub Pack 6 Circus April 15

Cub Scout Pack 6 will hold its annual circus April 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Tickets may be obtained in advance from Cub Scouts and will be sold at the door. Cubmaster Karl Nelsson and Frank Haskins, assistant, are in charge of arrangements.

George Price Commentator At Camera Club April 14

George W. Price, Jr., will be commentator at the April 14 8 p.m. public meeting of the South Shore Camera Club at Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JEAN A. GELAS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EVA GELAS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin, Register

4/9-16-23/70

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Sixth Graders, Parents To See What Junior High Is All About

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Parents as well as sixth grade students this year will have a chance to find out in advance what it's all about at two junior high schools in Quincy.

As part of a program to acquaint sixth grade pupils with new experiences at junior high school, for the first time meetings are being scheduled for their parents at Atlantic and Sterling Junior High Schools.

Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Atlantic Junior High School will have as guests parents of sixth grade pupils at Massachusetts Fields, Montclair, Francis W. Parker, Quincy, Squantum and Myles Standish Schools.

Stephen J. DelRosso, head counselor, will show slides of student activities at Atlantic. John A. Evans, principal, will welcome the group and talk about the expectations at junior high school.

Charles L. Munson, Quincy school psychologist, will discuss "Fears and Feelings Upon Entering Junior High School." Miss Louise B. Forsyth of the Headquarters Guidance Staff will share with parents the program, "What Is A Junior High School?" presented to all sixth grade pupils earlier this year as a first step in an orientation process developed in Quincy by the guidance staff. There will be a question period.

Thursday, April 16, Reay E. Sterling Junior High School will invite parents of sixth grade students at Adams, Gridley Bryant, John Hancock, Lincoln and Willard Schools to meet in their auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold A. Rubin, principal, will greet the parents. Francis L. Mullen, head counselor, will discuss guidance and counseling services at the school. Miss Forsyth will again present her introductory program.

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for Quincy Public Schools, will discuss what parents might expect to be normal fears and feelings of their children entering junior high school. Again, a question period will conclude the program.

The city-side orientation program will culminate on May 19 when every sixth grader in Quincy will visit the junior high school he will attend in September. Plans for visiting day in each of the five schools are being made by the guidance staff.

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

My Goodness

I will admit, here and now, that I am an avid reader of Gossip Columns. I love to read about what the Movie and TV stars do in their spare time. [Boy!] Who that best selling author used as the hero for his latest book. What all the "Beautiful" people are doing this year on the Riviera.

I have been alternately fascinated and shocked by things I read in the newspapers. About how many marriages Lana and Liz have gone through. How many affairs this one has had etc.

I shake my head over my morning cup of coffee as I read about Rock Hard's latest escapade and Liz's latest affair. The Queen of England can really throw a swinging party. I "tsk, tsk" when I read that DM was drunk again; or that Miss Tery has not decided if she will marry the father of her twins now or as their first birthday present.

I wonder if Jackie is really happy.

There is a write-up on the goings on of the newest starlet and the oldest star.

Even though I do read about all the goings on of the famous and infamous, I felt superior to these people, because I knew that living as these people do, it would begin to show in their faces, that all those parties were bound to take their toll. [It ain't necessarily so].

I watch the Late Show two nights in a row and the next morning, I have circles under my eyes, stagger around getting breakfast ready, looking like something the cat dragged in, and forgot to drag out again.

I tell you it just isn't fair. I wouldn't mind looking like death warmed over if I could have the memories instead of just the Late Show.

And another thing, when I read articles about those suburbs, where they have parties and at the end of the evening, all the keys are thrown in the middle of the room and you pick up one of the keys and go home with whomever the key belongs to - well, I'm horrified when I read things like that. How can men and women do awful things like that. Its disgusting! And how come the only parties I get invited to are supperware parties?

Now another thing, when I read in the paper about Joe Bloe running off with Cleem Clippers wife, I'm shocked. How can any woman do that? Then one day I decided to "judge not lest ye be judged".

Because I got to talking to myself [I do this quite often] I said to myself "now be truthful, if Paul Newman came through that door right now and said "COME FLY WITH ME". "Would You?"

Are you kidding? The mood I'm in, some days if that Dirty Old Man from Laugh-In said "Come Fly With Me," I'd say "Wait till I get my coat!"

Quincy High School Spring Concert April 14

The annual Spring Concert of the Quincy High School performing groups will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Included will be choral selections by the Male Glee Club, Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club and Concert Choir under the direction of Gale Harrison. Accompanists are Carla Errichiello, Harry Bonish and Serena Nelson.

The orchestra, directed by Mary Walkonis, will play a Corelli Sonata.

Soloists will be Christopher Nourse, violin, and Robert Peruzzi, trombone.

The Concert Band, directed by Anthony Ferante, assistant director of music, will play "Great Themes from Italian Movies."

Selections by the Quincy High School Stage Band will conclude the program.

Tickets may be purchased from students or at the door.

Joseph R. Harold Installed As DAV Officer

Joseph R. Harold of Quincy was installed recently as an officer of Boston Post Office Chapter, New England's largest Disabled American Veterans group, by Robert S. Redding, State Commander.

Harold will serve as Service Officer, and as a Delegate to District Council No. 1.

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Thomas K. McManus To Seek Re-Election



THOMAS K. MC MANUS

Norfolk County Commissioner Thomas K. McManus [D-Norwood] announces he will seek re-election this fall.

McManus, who has held the post the past three years, said in his formal announcement:

"I want my position known at this time because I feel that the voters are entitled to be informed of an incumbent's plans as long before the termination of his office as possible.

"I have enjoyed working with my fellow Commissioners and if re-nominated and re-elected will continue to do my best to further good government at the county level."

McManus, a practicing trial lawyer, graduated from Boston College with an A.B. degree and from Suffolk University Law School with an LL.B. degree.

A veteran of World War II, he is married and the father of three.

A trustee of the Norfolk County Hospital and director of the Norfolk Mental Health Association, he is former chairman of the trustees of Norfolk County Agricultural High School.

He is a former chairman of the Norwood Board of Selectmen, former member Norwood Planning Board, past chairman Norwood Chapter Red Cross.

He is a member of the Massachusetts, Boston, Norfolk County and Norwood Bar Associations, the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association and the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

Bus Service For Senior Citizens Rally

Bus transportation will be provided for Quincy senior citizens planning to attend the Senior Citizens Rally April 10 at Suffolk Downs, announces Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging.

Senior Citizens throughout the State will attend the rally sponsored by the Massachusetts Legislative Council for Older Americans.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be the main speaker. Theme of the rally is "The Right of Senior Citizens to Participate in the American Standard of Living." Other subjects to be discussed are reforms in Social Security, rising costs of Medicare and Medix, low and moderate-cost housing for the elderly, and decreases in public utility rates.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White have been invited.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude with Sen. Kennedy's address at noon. Bill Veeck, owner of Suffolk Downs, has invited the senior citizens to remain for the afternoon's racing program free of charge.

Bus stops will be made at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., at 8:30 a.m.; Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave., Kennedy Health Center, and the corner of Hancock and Beale Sts. in Wollaston. Buses will return following the racing program. Reservations should be made with the Council on Aging office no later than April 7.

Citizens Assn. Commends Burke On Fighting Drugs

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke has received a letter from the executive board of the Quincy Citizens Association commending his efforts in combating the "very serious drug problem."

Assistance and cooperation of the association was offered by Laurence J. Curtin, president; and Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary.

The letter states:

"You and other public officials who are now actively working to educate the public on the perils of drug use and abuse are doing a great public service, and we wish you every success in your campaign to halt drug use and traffic on the South Shore."

Eight Initiated Into Houghs Neck Post

Eight recruits have been initiated into the Houghs Neck Legion Post by the Norfolk County American Legion officers.

Kenneth Bovill, David DeCoste, William J. Wallace, James Griffin, Robert Clarke, William Powers, Robert Hiller and Walter Chase are new members.

Commander Edgar Foster headed the Norfolk County suite which included Charles Wade, senior vice commander; Brian Carter, junior vice commander; Ernest Deveau and Henry Shaffer of Houghs Neck, executive committee member and assistant sergeant-at-arms respectively.

Commander Paul McKeon, Deveau and William Timcoe, Sr., were elected to represent the Houghs Neck Post at the State convenion at Hyannis. Alternates will be Ernest Fitzgibbon, Paul Shaw and Stanley Bovill.

The Post will have a color guard and drill team at the April 12 dedication ceremonies for the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Thomas Hurlebaus, Paul Shaw and Ernest Deveau were named to the 1970-71 nominating committee by Commander McKeon; John McNally, Stanley Bovill, Herbert Shaw and William Timcoe Jr., were elected by the membership.

Commander McKeon and Raymond LaRue are chairmen for the annual April 19 marathon.

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'68 BUICK $3150
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'66 BUICK $1745
Electra, Blue 4 Dr. hard top. Power Equipped. Excellent condition.

'67 PONTIAC $1995
Catalina, Biege, 4 Dr. hard top. auto. trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater. Low mileage.

'68 OPEL $1525
Wagon, Style plus economy. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Financed to fit your budget.

'67 BUICK $1490
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'64 OLDS $890
Wagon. Big family car. auto. trans., Power Steering, Radio & Heater, W/W tires.

'64 BUICK $1175
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UN Future Subject Of South Shore Council

"THE UNITED NATIONS - PROSPECT FOR THE FUTURE" will be the topic for the April 16 program in the 25th Anniversary Series of free public World Affairs Lectures-Discussions sponsored by the South Shore United Nations Council.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the "Church of the Presidents", opposite City Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. H. Field Haviland, Director of Research and Professor of Political Development at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. He will evaluate the accomplishments and problems of the United Nations and its present prospects for aiding in bringing about world peace and justice.

Dr. Haviland has been a member of the Board of Economic Warfare and a consultant with the Hoover Commission Task Force on Foreign Policy. Since 1960 he has been Director of Foreign Policy Studies of the Brookings Institution.

Among his many publications as author or co-author are The Political Role of the General Assembly, American Foreign Policy and the Separation of Powers, The Formulation and Administration of U.S. Foreign Policy, and The United States and the United Nations.

This year his work has taken him to India and Chile. The April meeting of the United Nations Council of the South Shore is a week later than usual because of his April 15 return from Chile.

There will be a brief account of the founding of the local Council since this month marks the 25th anniversary of the organization.

Reservations for the 6:30 catered dinner should be made no later than April 13, through Miss Vera Call of 55 Spear St., Miss Edith Coulman of 20 Woodward Ave., or Mrs. Viola Ellis of 18 Terne Rd., all of Quincy.

Dr. Paul Gossard, retired Superintendent of Schools in Quincy, is chairman of the United Nations Council of the South Shore.

Committee members include also Mrs. Barbara Henry, Miss Alma Glidden, Miss Doris Cummings and Miss Edith Howlett, and retired members of the Quincy Education Association Miss Marion Reinhardt, Mrs. Parie Poland, Miss Margaret Tuthill and Miss Vera Call.



ADAMS SHORE BRANCH library ribbon-cutting by Mayor James R. McIntyre attened by city dignitaries, Miss Clementina D'Angelo, L. Paul Marini, Thomas Crane Public Library Trustee, City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and [at rear] Councilor Clifford Marshall, Trustee Francis D. Hackett, Councilor George B. McDonald and Olin A. Taylor, library trustee.

New Adams Shore Branch Library To Be Dedicated On Sunday

The new Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be dedicated Sunday, the opening day of National Library Week.

An open house will be held at 1 p.m. Outdoor ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p.m. with Atty. Melvin Thorner, chairman of the board of trustees, presiding.

Rev. John J. Dacey, pastor of St. Boniface's Church, will give the invocation.

There will be a presentation of colors by the Houghs Neck Legion Post. The color guard will include Commander Paul G. McKeon, Stanley K. Bovill, Ernest T. Deveau, Ernest H. Fitzgibbon, Donald Wallace and Henry P. Schaffer, sergeant-at-arms.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will bring the city's greetings, and will introduce officials present.

A wooden plaque to be fastened to one of the inside columns will be accepted by Mr. Thorner. This will be inscribed with names of the architects, the trustees, the date, the name of former librarian Henry T. Bates under whom construction was planned, and the name of present Library Director Warren E. Watson.

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham have been invited to participate.

The benediction will be given by Rev. Franklin W. McGuire of Adams Shore Community Church.

Music will be by members of the Broad Meadows Junior High School Band under direction of Richard R. Striano.

There will be an art exhibit by Viola Files Dube.

Members of the Quincy High School Student Council who will be ushers are Joni Wingo, Vincent Perufzi, Sandra Maddalena and John Thomas.

Miss Dorothy Newton has been general chairman on arrangements for the dedication.

Mayor McIntyre officiated at ribbon cutting ceremonies March 17, and the branch library has been in use by the public since then.

Quincy Young Republican Club Conducting Membership Drive

The Quincy Young Republican Club is inviting Quincy area Republicans and Independents between the ages of 18 to 40 to join the club at its meeting April 15 at the Quincy YMCA, 79 Coddington St.

Kathy Roberts, president of the new club, will preside at the 8 p.m. meeting. Final plans for the Spring Dance at the Furnace Brook Golf Club April 25 will be formulated.

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MARK OF QUALITY

350 Take Part In Central Annual Spring Concert

More than 350 Central Junior High School students took part last night in the annual Spring Concert.

Participating were the Seventh Grade Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, directed by Miss Jeanne Irish; the Eighth and Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club with Mrs. Catherine Carnabuci, director; the Madrigal Singers and the Chapel Choir, also directed by Mrs. Carnabuci.

Bernard Goldstein conducted both the Central Junior High School Orchestra and the Band in a series of 12 selections ranging from the classical to popular.

Betsy Hamburger was guitarist for the Madrigal Singers. Soloists for Glee Club and Chapel Choir included Arlene McKeeman, soprano; Constance White, Kristin Poole and Helen Blaney.

Mario Casali and Miss Mary Catherine Iannoni were stage managers; Michael Kelly, Peter Quinn and Gerard Sullivan, back stage helpers; John Reynolds, lights; Kathlyn Ahern, Catherine Ilacqua, Patricia Sterling, Barbara Thornley and Irene Yee, ushers; Gerard Reed and "The Graphic Artists," programs; Ninth Grade girls, decorations.

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Dance Friday To Aid May 24 Hunger Walk

A dance Friday night at North Quincy High School will aid the May 24 Walk against Hunger in which young people of Quincy will take part.

Entertainment will be by Ron Robin of WMEX and the Minus-One. Further information on the dance or the walk may be obtained from Fred DuFresne, Wilma Leinonen, Joyce Randall, or John Gillis.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

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Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 2 No. 30
Thursday, April 16, 1970

Copy 10c

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LI
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QUINCY MA 02169

A Very Special 'Evening With Dr. Charles Djerf'













A NIGHT TO REMEMBER--More than 700 persons [top photo] honored Dr. Charles Djerf, noted Quincy pediatrician and civic leader, at dinner at Valle's, Braintree. Highlights included: [Left Center] School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny, dinner co-chairman, presents $2,500 check to Dr. Djerf for his Charitable Trust. [Center] Dr. Djerf tries out again the chair he occupied for 16 years as member of School Committee. With him are Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon and Louis S. Cassani, dinner co-chairman and emcee. [Right Center] Cassani presents Dr. Djerf with handsome caricature highlighting his public service. [Bottom left] Dr. Edward Mann, president Eastern Nazarene College, Cassani and Mayor James R. McIntyre join in singing of "Hello , Charlie". [Bottom Right] Dr. and Mrs. Djerf break into smiles as Mayor McIntyre gets off an amusing quip.
[Quincy Sun Photos by Robert Leo Eng]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Djerf Commended For 'House Call' Column

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I take this opportunity to commend the Quincy Sun and Dr. Charles Djerf for the weekly medical column. Your newspaper and Dr. Djerf are both performing a very valuable public service through this kind of health education in your community.

The articles are well written and interesting.

Sincerely yours,
Jacob H. Fine, M.D.
President
Massachusetts Medical Society

Expression Of Thanks

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Court St. Ann D'Auray, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, wish to express their thanks to all who attended our "Annual Buffet Dinner and Country Store", which was held March 13 at St. Ann's Youth Center, Wollaston.

We would like at this time to thank all the merchants, who were so generous in their efforts to help in this worthy cause.

Mrs. Richard J. Corbin
Committee Chairman

Fair Haven Auction Success

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The benefit Auction Sale for Fair Haven's Rest Home in Middleboro, on April 4 at the U. K. Temperance Hall was a tremendous success.

Proceeds from the auction and generous money donations brought in a total of $1,750. This money will be used for the purchase of a badly needed walk-in cooler for the Rest Home. There will also be money available for other needs of the Home.

The co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tuori and the members of the Committee thank you for the support and publicity your paper gave us during this worthy cause. We feel your cooperation was a very important factor in the success of the Auction Sale.

Mrs. Weikko Luoma
Quincy

'My Wish And Yours'

by Ida F. Kelley

Have you ever wished for something
With all your heart and soul
Trying hard with all your might
To reach this longed for goal?

They say that if you want success
And really want it bad
Be yourself and don't pretend
You'll never be a cad

An education seems so needed
In this busy world today
But sometimes people can't afford
The costs you have to pay

Believe in yourself and don't lose faith
Hang on with all your might
Because this wish you want so bad
Could happen overnight.

If you wish for something long enough
They say it could come true
So try real hard and don't give in
It's entirely up to you.

Maurice Daly To Evaluate Education

Maurice J. Daly, Assistant Superintendent of Quincy Schools for Vocational-Technical Education, will assist in the evaluation of federal educations programs.

Dr. Grant Venn, Associate Commissioner for Adult and Vocational Education, U. S. Office of Education, has invited Daly to participate in the evaluation program which will hold its first meeting in Washington April 20.

The evaluation relates to Part D of Public Law 9576 concerning amendments to the exemplary programs section of the act. After the first meeting, evaluation will be on a continuing basis with work being done in both Quincy and in Washington.

Sunbeams

City Solicitor Harry Pavan, in Washington, D.C. last week for an honor and civic business, came back with an interesting observation and an amusing White House anecdote.

Pavan was admitted to practice law before the U. S. Supreme Court, taking his oath from Chief Justice Warren E. Berger.

While there, he and city solicitors from throughout the nation attended a Seminar On Urban Violence with U. S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell as keynote speaker.

Afterwards, the solicitors were invited to the White House by President Nixon.

Buses were sent to take the group to the White House.

Pavan, who was accompanied by his wife, Elmyra, reports: "The security was very tight. Names of all the solicitors were checked off as we got on the bus.

"When we pulled into the South Lawn at the White House, we weren't allowed off the bus until the Security Guard arrived to check off our names again.

"And, there were Secret Service men on the roof of the East Wing where the President's office is."

Nixon met with the group outside his office, shook hands and chatted with each one and recalled that he was an assistant city solicitor for five years in his native Whittier, Calif.

Pavan said he was impressed by the tight security and:

"The President looked real good and looked like a man in complete charge."

As the group gathered around him the eight-year-old son of a solicitor made his way to the President to air a complaint.

It seems that his class wrote letters to the President recently.

"You answered the letter that the girl who sits next to me wrote you," the lad said, "but you didn't answer mine."

The President apologized.

And, as someone remarked: "You can't win them all. Even if you're President."

* * *

CITY HALL has a new [and attractive] face: Miss Janet Wilson of Bromfield St. began her duties this week as secretary to the City Council. She was associated with the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and Elliot.

* * *

CITY COUNCILLOR-County Commr. George B. McDonald is at Quincy City Hospital to undergo a little surgery.

* * *

MILESTONE: Mrs. Russell [Adams] Sears who recently marked her 100th birthday, is a former First Lady of Quincy. Her husband served as Mayor in 1898.

Did you know also that he served as best man at the wedding of former Mayor Thomas A. Burgin's mother and father?

Mrs. Sears, who now lives in Waltham was made an Honorary Citizen of Quincy by present Mayor James R. McIntyre.

* * *

SEN. PRESIDENT Maurice A. Donahue hasn't yet officially declared his candidacy for Governor, but there was no doubt he is running at a reception held Sunday for him at the Charter House, Braintree. Among the estimated 300 to 400 turnout were Democratic ward and town committee chairmen from throughout Norfolk County. Donahue was introduced by Mayor McIntyre.

* * *

AMONG THOSE attending the dedication of the Adams Shore branch library Sunday was Mrs. Walter S. MacNeil now of 461 Sea St. For her it was like "coming home."

For more than 19 years, she and her late husband lived in a house on the site of the present library. She is a member of the Germantown Garden Club. Her front yard, now the library's parking area, was annually nearly completely covered with rose bushes.

* * *

ALSO at the dedication was Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham, looking fit but still moving with a bit of stiffness, from his recent back surgery. His comment: "The library was well worth waiting for."

* * *

SMILE DEPT: Jack Silverstein, the North Quincy druggist, wonders if you heard about the woman who never lies about her age. She simply says she's as old as her husband. Then she lies about his age.

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'Bad News' For Quincy Taxpayers Due By April 30

Quincy taxpayers will know the "bad news" by April 30.

Mayor James R. McIntyre said last night he expects the 1970 tax rate to be set by then.

McIntyre declined to forecast what the figure will be but, said he: "It will be a substantial increase."

Other City Hall sources, however, think the 1970 rate could hit the $130 or more plateau.

They see a hike of "around $15 or $16".

But they expect an all-out effort to be made to keep the rate from hitting the $130 mark. But they still think it will be "very close" to it--if not over it.

The 1969 rate was $116.40--a $17.50 jump over 1968.

Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, has already predicted that this year's record-high $39.9 million municipal budget alone will mean at least a $10 rate hike.

And, he noted, his forecast is not taking into consideration other factors such as increased county, MBTA and MDC assessments and a cut in state aid to the city.

This year's tax bills will be based on the present assessment formula. The city, for the third time, has won a one-year reprieve in implementing court enforced 100 per cent fair market valuation on all property.

Mayor McIntyre slashed $3 million from original department requests before submitting this year's budget to the City Council.

The Council's Finance Committee pruned another $127,000 before final passage.

The budget, as passed, was $39.9 million. But the actual operating costs--including earlier appropriations--run over $40 million.

Biggest budget increases were for the school, hospital, police, fire and public works departments.



GRADUATION DAY -- Adeline Pompeo, 45, completing 1,000 hours training, receives her diploma from instructors Joanne Cirrole and Anita McKeen at the Quincy Beauty Academy, 30 Franklin St., while younger classmates gather in the background.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

A Diploma And A Poem

Adeline Graduates At 45, Leaves Classmates In Tears

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Miss Adeline Pompeo of 15 Watson Rd., Quincy Point, graduated last week from the Quincy Beauty Academy.

She was first in her class to complete the required 1,000 hours training. She graduated with all A's and B's.

There are two big differences between Adeline and the 26 girls who began the course with her Sept. 8, 1969.

Adeline, at 45 years, is among the oldest student to graduate from the Academy. Her classmates were teenagers, 18 and 19 years old. -- And, Adeline never went to high school.

"I was a little late coming to class the first day," she smiled. "When I came in, all the girls thought I was the supervisor. Later on, even the patrons thought so. But those girls were all wonderful to me. They listened to me. They were real good to me."

"I was a rough, tough kid," she recalled of her earlier school years, "Not fresh like kids are today, but a rough, tough kid that wouldn't study. With this training course, I was up until 1 and 2 a.m. in the morning studying."

In the 30-odd years between school days, Adeline was a shipper-packer in a factory; she worked at Raytheon. And she helped her father, Domenic Pompeo, build a house.

"I built a house with my father on Lake St. in Weymouth," she recalls. "The building inspectors used to come around and laugh to see me in dungarees and apron pounding nails. We sold the house. We made a boodle!"

Adeline had some help with her school work this time.

"The Nuns [Sisters of St. Joseph] encouraged me, and my nieces and nephews helped me to understand the textbooks," she confides. "Now they are all proud of Auntie Adeline -- and they take a little credit for it, too!"

The nieces and nephews add up to 31. Adeline, unmarried, has five brothers and four sisters.

Adeline's 80-year old father, helped, too. He works every day driving a truck for the City of Quincy.

"He gave me a little allowance because I wasn't working," she says. "Every Saturday he gave me ten dollars. So he is proud of me, too."

Studies interferred with social activities, so she stepped down as president of St. Ann's Club, a women's group affiliated with St. Joseph's Church. The club was founded by her mother, Secondina Pompeo, president for 30 years. At her death, Adeline was elected president and served 10 years.

Graduation from the Academy last week was an emotion-packed event. She wore the traditional cap, and a corsage. There were telegrams from Mayor James R. McIntyre, Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Councillor Clifford Marshall. There were gifts from her classmates -- a Kennedy half-dollar, a dollar bill, three pennies on a card.

The Academy had its first graduation party. Adeline gave it for her instructors and all the girls in her class. At the party, the former "rough, tough kid" read a poem she had composed herself for her classmates.

"I'd like to be the sort of friend
That you girls have been to me.
I'd like to mean as much to you
As you have meant to me.
I'd like to give you back the joy
That you have given me.
I've spent my thousand hours in the beauty of you all,
But in my heart there's a hunger
To spend a thousand more.
Learn from your humble poet whose songs come from her heart,
As showers from clouds of summer, tears from my eyelids start.
Wouldn't this world be better, if we didn't have to say 'Good-bye'?"

There were tears in everyone's eyes.

HN Library To Remain Open For 'At Least A Year'

Opening of the $600,000 Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will not this year effect the closing of the Houghs Neck Branch Library.

"We are going to keep it open at least a year until we can see if the circulation has been maintained," Mayor James R. McIntyre told the Quincy Sun following dedication of the new branch on Sunday.

The Adams Shore Branch has been designed for use of the Adams Shore, Merrymount, Germantown [where the Snug Harbor Branch Library was closed some time ago], and Houghs Neck communities.

"If there is an interest as evidenced by circulation at the Houghs Neck Branch, then it will be kept open, as far as I am concerned," the Mayor said. "It is up to the community as far as use of the library facilities at Houghs Neck are concerned. There will be an appraisal at the end of the year to see if the facilities are being put to proper use. That is what we have always said."

The Houghs Neck Branch opened in December, 1966 at 1186 Sea St. This climaxed nine years of petitions by residents and civic groups following the closing of the Manet Branch at the Atherton Hough School in 1957. Miss Helen Boyajian is the librarian in charge.

Dedication ceremonies at the Adams Shore Branch of The Thomas Crane Public Library were held Sunday.

Several hundred residents heard Mayor James R. McIntyre term the circular building, "a thing of beauty, an architectural delight," four years in construction.

It was built at a cost of $600,000, including a $75,000 federal assistance grant, and a $20,000 Urban Beautification Grant for Landscaping.

Atty. Melvin Thorner, chairman of the board of trustee, presided at the ceremonies and accepted a plaque for the library from Paul A. Coletti, head of Coletti Brothers Architects of Hingham who designed the building.

Speaking briefly were Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham; and representing City Council President Arthur H. Tobin [called to California by a family emergency] were Mrs. Tobin and Harold J. McCarthy, president of the Adams Shore Improvement Association.

Rev. John J. Dacey of St. Boniface's Church gave the invocation; Rev. Franklin W. McGuire of Adams Shore Community Church, the benediction.

Quincy Pianist To Give Concert April 25 At Carnegie Hall

Clifford Boatner, professional pianist and Quincy mathematics teacher, will be presented in an Apr. 25 concert at Carnegie Hall by the Hammond Music Society of New York City.

Some 300 Quincy students and parents will leave that morning by bus to hear him at the concert that night.

The concert will climax recitals in Massachusetts on April 5 and 12, and at the four City Colleges of New York on April 20 through 23. In 1967 and 1968 he gave two piano recitals to aid the Quincy Education Association's Scholarship Fund, raising close to $1,300.

The 29-year old educator, a mathematics teacher at Central Junior High School for two years, practices daily at the school piano from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., and another two to three hours nightly at home.

Boatner, who received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, N.Y., and his master's degree from Boston State College, began his musical training at Roosevelt University. He has studied with pianists Sidney Foster, Jorge Bolet, Clarence Adler in New York and Jesus Maria Sanrema in Puerto Rico.

Also, he has written a book, "Introduction to Music Theory," now being revised and republished by Selective Educational Equipment, Inc., of Newton.

This firm will also market his newly created educational game "SET", based on geometry.

Savannah To Be Christened April 23

The U. S. Navy oiler-supply ship Savannah will be christened April 23 at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics in the first of five launching ceremonies scheduled by the shipyard for 1970.

Namesake of the city and river in Georgia, the new ship will be floated out of her building basin after the christening ceremony and brought to an outfitting pier for final work leading to delivery later this year.

Savannah is the fourth of six in a new class of Navy supply ships--replenishment fleet oilers--to be built by the Quincy Shipbuilding division. Her primary mission will be to provide combat ships with petroleum products and other supplies, using the most modern rapid-transfer-at-sea equipment, including helicopters.

In addition to nearly seven million gallons of cargo fuels, the 659-foot Savannah will carry refrigerated and non-refrigerated provisions, ammunition and missiles. She will displace 37,360 tons when fully loaded.

Savannah has been under construction since Jan. 22, 1969. In becoming part of the fleet later this year, she will join her Quincy-built sister ships Wichita and Milwaukee, delivered in 1969. Two other replenishment fleet oilers, Kansas City and Wabash, are also being built at the present time while the sixth, Kalamazoo, will be started in late Spring.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Jean Margaret Morris to Robert A. Mercon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morris, Jr. of Braintree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercon of Braintree Highlands. Miss Morris, a graduate of Braintree High School and Quincy Beauty Academy, is employed as a hairdresser in Quincy. Mr. Mercon, also a Braintree High School graduate, is serving with the Navy aboard the USS Cromwell based at Newport, R.I. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

John F. DeAngelis, 42 Fensmere Ave., Quincy, bond clerk; Mary J. Megna, 29 Hanna St., Quincy, statistical machine operator.

Richard J. Smith, 154 Madison Ave., Quincy, U.S. Navy; Deborah Merson, 38 Brewster Lane, Hanover, secretary.

Walter C. Berry, 34 Dwelley Ave., Hanover, electronic technician; Nancy L. Harding, 85 Albatross Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Francesco P. Brillo, 60 Germain Ave., Quincy, student; Maureen A. Williams, 49 North Layden St., Brockton, secretary.

John T. Walsh, 65 Turner St., Quincy, test technician; Barbara A. Vecchiola, 14 Braintree Ave., Quincy, key punch operator.

Peter M. Giglio, 16 Union St., Quincy, U. S. Marine Corps; Theresa F. Lombardo, 62 Payne St., Quincy, dental assistant.

Raymond W. Martucci, 146 Brook St., Quincy, U. S. Air Force; Carol A. Newcomb, 10 Ada St., Worcester, bank clerk.

Frederick A. Durling, 155 Mountain Ave., Pembroke, stripper; Verna M. Dunham, 57 Dale Ave., Quincy, nurse.

Gerard R. Zschau, 232 Hollis Ave., Quincy, chemist; Linda A. Venuto, 127 Quincy St., Quincy, credit clerk.

Paul V. Clark, 20 Overlook Rd., Quincy, credit expediter; Elizabeth A. Tuite, 214 North St., Hingham, teacher.

John L. Mikelonis, 89 Elmwood Park, Quincy, construction manager; Susan J. Allen, 89 Elmwood Park, Quincy, school teacher.

Robert F. Murray, Jr., 72 Campbell St., Quincy, teacher; Catherine L. Fetherston, 105 Oxenbridge Rd., Quincy, nurse.

Vincenzo DiPietro, 233 Independence Ave., Quincy, mechanic; Anne E. Brymer, 2115 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, clerk typist.

Ronald L. Suffers, 27 Hollingsworth Rd., Milton, U. S. Air Force; Robin M. Franklin, 60 George Rd., Quincy, counselling.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Dawn Faye Goodie to Michael Dawkins, USN, is announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Goodie [USAF] of Lexington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte L. Dawkins of 42 Buckingham Rd., Wollaston. The bride, a 1969 graduate of Lexington High School, is attending Garland Junior College at Boston. Her fiance, a radarman aboard the USS Holder stationed at Norfolk, Va., is a North Quincy High School graduate. There are no immediate wedding plans.
[Hobbs Studio]

8 Quincy Teachers Initiated Into Delta Kappa Chapter

Eight Quincy teachers were recently initiated as members of the Delta Kappa Gamma international honor society for women in Education.

Joining Nu Chapter which includes members from Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton were:

Miss Janet DiTullio, Myles Standish School; Mrs. Margaret King, head of the mathematics department at Quincy High School; Miss Patricia Lynch, Snug Harbor School; Miss Mary Ann McNiff and Miss Evelyn Stewart, Adams School; Sister Mary Julia, St. John's School; Miss Dolores Tormey, head of the social studies department at North Quincy High School; and Miss Diane Willard, Nathaniel S. Hunting School.

Presiding at the initiation was Miss Maude Wheeler, vice president of Nu Chapter. She was assisted in arrangements for the dinner meeting by Miss Nell Goddard and Mrs. John D. Banks.

Speaker at the meeting was member Mrs. Barbara Cushing, Braintree teacher, who gave an illustrated talk on her trip to Israel.

Mrs. Irene Whelan Emblem Club President

Mrs. Irene Whelan was installed as 46th president of the Quincy Emblem Club Sunday at ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. James McGregor, Jr.

Other new officers are Mrs. Pasquale Venezia, vice president; Mrs. Edward Grabowski, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, treasurer; Miss Mary Spaulding, recording secretary; Mrs. James Crowley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anthony Carnali, Mrs. Richard Purslow and Mrs. Robert McInnis, trustees.

Mrs. Thomas Garrity, marshall; Mrs. Robert Foley and Mrs. Francis Kelly, assistant marshalls; Mrs. Daniel Keating, chaplain; Mrs. Nathaniel Twohig, organist; Mrs. John Erickson, press and historian; Mrs. Albert Martell and Mrs. Henry Bosworth, first and second guards, respectively.

Mrs. Philip Garcia, Past Supreme President, and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, Acting Supreme Marshall, were the installing officers.

Guests of honor included Mayor James R. McIntyre, a member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks; Rep. Joseph E. Brett, president of the Massachusetts State Elks and past Quincy Exalted ruler; Mrs. Irene Hathaway, representing Massachusetts State Emblem Clubs; Mrs. Kay Van Beaver, Supreme District Deputy.

Richard J. McCormick, past Quincy Elks ruler; William Whalen, newly elected exalted ruler of Quincy Elks and husband of the newly installed president; James McGregor, husband of the retiring president and a Quincy Elks member.

Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Frank Osborne were installation chairmen.

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BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

April 7

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Riley, 29 Bell St., a son.

April 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Garneau, 236 Rock Island Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Muter, 19 Flint St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Corbett, 8 Federal Ave., a son.

April 9

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillis, 21 Richard St., a daughter.

April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DiBartolomeo, 14 Russell St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Rizzi, 1493 Furnace Brook Pkway, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Gardner, 33 Sullivan Rd., a daughter.

April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore R. Venezia, 62 North Bayfield Rd., twin daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Jones, Town Hill St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston L. Cobb, 67 Bayview Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pigeon, 11 Germain Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rowell, 17 Lafayette St., a daughter.

April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mitchell, 111 Quincy Shore Drive, a daughter.

April 13

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tierney, 20 Payne St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

April 4

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, 48 Davis St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Brien, 29 Stedman St., a son.



DANCE PARTNERS--at the Charity Ball of the Quincy Knights of Columbus at the Neighborhood Club were Past Grand Knight Joseph Landry and Mrs. Landry; Past Grand Knight Paul C. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Kelly is a member of the Quincy School Committee.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Montclair Women's Club To Install Officers April 21

Mrs. William Tobin will be installed as president of the Montclair Women's Club at the annual installation banquet April 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Rd.

Other new officers are Mrs. Arthur Johnson, vice president; Mrs. James Bent, secretary; Mrs. Milo Booth, treasurer; Mrs. William Gilliam, auditor; Mrs. Howard MacDougal, Mrs. Robert Shaughnessy and Mrs. James Kelly, directors.

The Rita Bono Nursing Scholarship will be presented to a North Quincy High School student. The scholarship, presented annually for more than 10 years, is named in honor of the late Mrs. Rita Bono, an early president of the Montclair Women's Club who originated the fund.

Mrs. Harriet Bonish will entertain with musical selections following the banquet.

S.S. Ladies Of St. James Hold Wig Show April 20

South Shore Ladies of St. James The Apostle will hold a wig show April 20 at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Rd., North Quincy.

Sabina of Sabina's Beauty Salon, Wollaston, will present the latest in wig fashions, following a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Matthew Mullen, president.

Mrs. John J. Quinn is committee chairman and Mrs. John Mullen is co-chairman. Assisting them are:

Mrs. George G. Burke, Mrs. Michael Conroy, Mrs. Edward DiMasi, Mrs. George Fandel, Mrs. Joseph Howe, Mrs. Paul Monagle, Mrs. Francis Williams, Mrs. Monte Dawkins, Mrs. Michael Dunn and Mrs. Anthony Sweeney.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. What is the correct way for a guest to go through the receiving line?

A. At a large formal wedding an usher should approach the guest, ask his or her name, and then introduce the guest to the mother of the bride who is first in line. The guest says a few words to the mother. [Ex. "The wedding was beautiful." "The bride looks lovely." etc.]

The guest never holds up the line for a lengthy conversation. After they have exchanged greetings the bride's mother turns to the groom's dad and very distinctly repeats the guests name to him. And so on right to the end of the line.

At a less formal wedding each guest may introduce herself and explain her relationship to the bride or groom. An example of this would be "Good afternoon Mrs. Smith, I'm Mary Jones, Bobs' next door neighbor. The wedding was lovely. Such beautiful colors!" Mrs. Smith says a few words. Mary Jones then passes on to the grooms' dad to whom she obviously does not need an introduction.

Q. I am having a large church wedding but not all the guests are invited to the reception. Should I have a receiving line at the church and another at the reception?

A. If you receive all guests at the church it would be unnecessary to have another at the reception. You really should have a receiving line at the church since this is the only time many of your church guests will have the opportunity to greet you. If you don't want a second receiving line at the reception have your ushers explain to the guests there will be only one line.

On the otherhand if you want a second one at the reception the ushers should notify these people. Doing this will avoid confusion and embarrassment. Also, your bridal party and family will know before hand the arrangement and can mention it to any guests they may be talking to before the wedding day.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Quincy High Class Of 1950 Planning Reunion Oct. 17

The Quincy High School Class of 1950 is planning its 20th anniversary reunion dinner-dance at the Ridder Country Club, Whitman, Oct. 17.

Nancy [Keelon] Chamberlin is committee chairman and Violet [Johnson] Gillis co-chairman; Donna [Chase] Malmberg, secretary -treasurer and Norma [Perry] Carlson, ticket chairman.

Other committee members are:

Rena Silverman, Walter Carlson, Jo Ann [Trenholm] Chiavaroli, Mary [Coughlin] Craig, Lorna [Parry] Torressen, Patricia [Coughlin] O'Brien, Agnes [Daly] Ware, Mary [Comeau] McQuinn and Marjorie [Wells] Gamsby.

Letters will be mailed out shortly and class members are urged to reply promptly. Class members not contacted, are asked to contact Mrs. Chamberlin at 136 Marlboro St., or by calling 472-4899.

Smorgasbord April 23 At Christ Church

A smorgasbord luncheon, open to the public, will be held April 23 at Christ Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

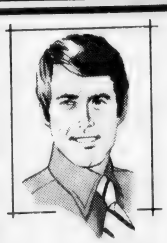
The event is sponsored by the Women's Guild. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. R. G. Balcom.



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DEATHS

Charles J. Topp, 81, formerly of 146 Washington St., Quincy, at a Weymouth nursing home, April 6.

Charles J. Topp, 81, of 146 Washington St., at a Weymouth nursing home, April 6.

Carl Edwin Chilstedt of 26 Cranch St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 7.

Carl E. Chilstedt of 26 Cranch St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 7.

John D. Storrs, 73, of Indian Hill Rd., Cummaquid, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, April 7.

Mrs. Alice L. [Connolly] Kilroy, 72, of 17 Tolman St., Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, at her home, April 9.

Alfred C. Terry, 80, of 144 Shore Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 9.

Sidney S. Rablin, 81, of 277 Atlantic St., at a Quincy nursing home, April 10.

Daniel J. Dieso, Sr., of 115 Newbury Ave., in South Boston, April 10.

Mrs. Margaret [O'Malley] Barry, 76, of 67 Germain Ave., at her home, April 10.

William J. Owens, Sr., 83, of 1000 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, April 10.

John J. Foley, 57, of 64 Mary St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 11.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, 56, of 15 Atherton St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, April 11.

Mrs. Mary [Mankevitch] Lucas, 57, of 6 Bittern Rd., at a Boston hospital, April 11.

George H. Jokinen, 60, of 144 Exchange St., Rockland, formerly of Quincy, at his home, April 11.

Mrs. Margaret [Larkin] Grady of 59 Winthrop Ave. at her home, April 11.

James W. Barton, 74, of 48 Quincy Ave., retired Quincy Fire Department lieutenant, at Quincy City Hospital, April 11.

Mrs. Josephine [DiCicco] Eramo, 71, of 11 Willow Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 11.

Charles F. Griffin, 58, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, April 11.

Mrs. Bertha [Weber] Moore, 83, of 275 Rock Island Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, April 11.

Mrs. Anna G. [Ward] Parr, 68, of 101 Bird St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 12.

Paul F. Lucier, 21, of 96 West St., suddenly at his home, April 12.

Arthur C. Knowlton, Sr., 60, of 13 Mohawk Rd., Holbrook, formerly of Quincy, at his home, April 12.

Mrs. Aurelija J. Kwiatkowski, 87, of 139 Kendrick Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 12.

Sigmund J. Smigi, 72, of 66 Puritan Drive, at Brockton Hospital, April 12.

Mrs. Anna M. [Engblom] Karlson, 91, formerly of Braintree Ave., in a Quincy nursing home, April 12.

Arthur E. Redeizky, 64, of 284 Quincy Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 13.

George DiBona, 76, of 73 Walker St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 13.

Mrs. Ernestine [Wright] Campbell, 71, of 53 Spear St., retired Quincy High School teacher, at Quincy City Hospital, April 13.



OLD COLONY DeMOLAY OFFICERS--Newly installed are Bryant L. Carter, Jr., master councilor. Frank M. Moody, senior deacon; Joseph A. MacRitchie, Jr., junior deacon; [rear] Wesley T. Woodward, junior councilor; Robert V. Morgan, Jr., senior councilor.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

FBI Agent Guest Speaker May 3 For Quincy Knights Breakfast

James L. Handley, Special Agent in-charge of the Boston Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at the annual family Communion Breakfast of the Quincy Knights of Columbus May 3.

Council members, their wives, sons and daughters, and other relatives will attend 7 a.m. Mass and receive Communion at St. John's Church, School St., Quincy.

Breakfast will be served at Morrisette Legion Hall, West Quincy, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. Handley, a Lowell native, has been a special agent with the FBI since 1941 following graduation from Northeastern University. He has served in Springfield and Chicago, Ill., New York City for 14 years, and FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., in a supervisory capacity. He has served as assistant agent in charge in Minneapolis, Minn. and in Chicago.

In 1962 he was reassigned to FBI Headquarters in Washington as Section Chief handling criminal matters through the nation. Since January, 1964, he has been special agent in charge of the Boston Office.

Breakfast tickets may be obtained from Dolph Conchen, committee chairman, or by calling Council headquarters.

Wollaston Church Women To Hear Morgan Memorial Head

Women of all Wollaston churches, Protestant, Catholic and Greek Orthodox, have been invited to the annual Guest Night program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Wollaston United Methodist Church April 22 at 8 p.m.

Henry E. Helms, executive Director of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and son of the founder, will speak. His subject will be "It's in the Bag."

Miss Marion Purchase will preside. Mrs. Cora M. DeWolf is program chairman.

There will be a musical program by WSCS soloists.

Adas Shalom Service April 24

At Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., Friday night's evening service has been postponed to April 24.

Because of the Passover Holidays, the annual meeting date has been changed also to Sunday, May 3. Abraham Greenspan is president and Bernard Swalnick, religious chairman.

Nickerson Post Memorial Mass On Sunday

The Robert I. Nickerson Post American Legion will hold its 23rd annual Memorial Mass Sunday at Star of the Sea Church, Squantum.

The 10 a.m. mass will be followed by breakfast at the Post Home, 20 Moon Island Rd., at 11 a.m. Right Rev. Mark Keohane, new pastor of Star of the Sea Church, will speak.

Musical Film April 24 At Glad Tidings

Young people from the Boston area have been invited to Glad Tidings Church, Washington at Elm St., April 24 at 7:30 p.m. to view without charge a film musical "Worlds Apart."

It is the love story of a wounded Army doctor and an entertainer, a former college classmate of the doctor.

The film is sponsored by the youth group of Glad Tidings Church.

Officers are Gary Gilmore, president; Lynn Bell, vice president; Mal Bissett, secretary; and John Lusi, treasurer.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

A fellow was asked, "How is the world treating you?" He replied, "The world treats me fine; the people in it don't."

There are those who say the world is worse than ever. Actually, what is means is SOME of the people treat other people worse than ever. However, if we will only look around us, we will see vast goodness also. We hear more of the bad things than of the good. Screaming headlines of crime, disaster, destruction and tragedy steal the front pages. Kind deeds and friendly thoughts receive less publicity because they lack the punch of emotional impact.

From time to time, we intend to point to the goodness we see from day to day - and it is abundant. These deeds on the local, national and international scene are bright rays of decency and goodness. These rays pierce the publicized dark clouds of people's neglect, oppression and disrespect for the dignity of man. It will be a pleasure to spotlight the goodness and decency of mankind as we see it...



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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Love Isn't Enough'

One of the most dangerous attitudes of the unmarried is..."our love is sufficient to overcome any problem." I counsel many young people before marriage and hear optimistic appraisals of each other. When I ask..."What are your conflicts?...what problems do you forsee?...what do you quarrel about now?"...a typical answer to this is..."Oh, we never quarrel...we like all the same things...that's how we know we're in love." But in marriage they quickly learn that there are conflicts which rear their ugly heads...which create resentments...aloofness...emotional distress...loss of respect. One or both feel cheated...used...guilty ...trapped...and ask "how could I have been so blind?" "No problems" means we don't know each other very well yet. Love isn't enough.

Many couples wisely seek counseling before they are married [premarital counseling]. There they look at themselves and the problems which they have discovered in their courtship...find ways of resolving conflict. That's the real test of love...not the absence of problems but the willingness to resolve them

A chief cause of conflict is fuzziness about their true roles as a man and woman. Many have had a docile father or a dominating mother who are poor examples of manhood and womanhood. If the boy hasn't learned how to be a man...if the girl hasn't learned how to be a woman, they are certainly headed for trouble in marriage. Love isn't enough.

In spite of the supposed openness about sexuality there is still great sex ignorance...guilt feelings...holding back on the performance of our male/female roles. Those who are foolish enough to believe that in marriage sexual hang-ups and ignorance automatically disappear are mistaken. Oft they are more deeply entrenched. Marriage is not a reform school. Love isn't enough.

Furthermore...there just has to be communication between a couple. The evenings get terribly long...the auto trips awfully boring if one or both can't talk. The deadening silence will scream out "Love isn't enough."

Genuine affection needs to be outwardly expressed by the sense of touch as well as words...using the hands...hugs...kisses. A brother-sister arrangement doesn't work in most marriages. A young wife said recently..."My husband is my lover my sex partner and my best friend." I liked that. Unexpressed love isn't enough.

Responsibility calls for the coping with the knitty-gritty acts of shopping...housekeeping...wage-earning...fixing screen doors...caring for little children...making limited funds stretch...getting along with in-laws and neighbors...meeting emotional needs...making fun and laughter. You can love all you want...but if these factors aren't present...watch out! Love isn't enough.

Young people...you who are engaged...may I ask why are you getting married? Is it because it's the "thing" to do? Because others are doing it? Because he/she is your best prospect? Are you trying to get away from a sick home situation? Are you looking for security? Are you pregnant? I think you should be very clear on why you're marrying and what you expect to give and receive in the marriage. Love isn't enough.

Parents...you who are about to spend $1000 on a big church wedding and reception...are you confident that your daughter is prepared to be a wife? All the pretty clothes...the beautiful words of the clergyman...the finest caterer and orchestra...will not insure married happiness. Maybe the greatest wedding gift of all would be a few weeks of pre-marital counseling for the couple. Love isn't enough.

For participation in the Marriage Clinic call 545-5947.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Rev. Baldwin Callahan To Preach At Union Congregational

The Rev. Baldwin W. Callahan, D.D. will preach at Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, for five Sundays beginning April 19.

He will take the place of Rev. Stuart C. Haskins who with his wife will be on a trip to the West Coast.

Dr. Callahan recently retired after 17 years with the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ as minister of Stewardship and Missions. Prior to that he served for 20 years as pastor of the First Congregational Church in Gardner.

Recently he has served as interim pastor at Newbury, Jamaica Plain, Boston and Roslindale.

12 New Members United With Union Congregational Church

Twelve new members united with the Union Congregational Church of Wollaston [United Church of Christ] recently

The [illegible] Robert Benson of 27 Copley St., Charlotte Graham of 42 Wollaston St. and Edward Menz [illegible] 17 Carle Rd., all members [illegible] the 1970 [illegible]

Others are Mrs. H. Fred Engdahl of 85 Sachem St., Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Bock of 66 Kemper St., Rev. and Mrs. Stuart C. Haskins [new pastor and his wife], Mrs. Anthony Koury of 50 Glendale Rd., Mrs. John R. McTiernan of 7 Freeman St., Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tattrie of 29 Beach St.,



PROUDLY displaying their plastics creations at annual Math and Science Fair at St. Mary's School, West Quincy, are grade eight students Mary Blaser, Susan Erickson and Denise Earley.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin Honored At Church Reception

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Martin and their family were honored Sunday at a reception given by members and friends of the Wollaston Congregational Church, held at the church manse on Marion St.

The Martin family moved recently into their Wollaston home from Billerica where Rev. Martin had served the Community Congregational Church of Pinehurst for 11 years.

Planning the open house and serving as hostesses were Mrs. William J. Longridge, Mrs. Charles A. Collins, Mrs. Henry W. Gray, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Ernest I. Poland and Mrs. Joseph G. Sandahl, Jr.

Assisting were Mrs. Foster B. Cleveland, Mrs. Frederick W. Smullen, Mrs. Richard Hawkes, greeters; Henry W. Gray, Christian Holler, guides; Mrs. Frank L. Cushing, Mrs. Joseph W. Pinel, Jr., Mrs. Frank L. Wills, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, pourers; Miss Kathy Hanabury, Miss Marcia Wassmouth, punch bowl. Miss Cass Martin had charge of the guest book.

Weekend Rummage Sale At Bethany

A rummage sale will be held at Bethany Congregational Church hall Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

Clothes, furniture, bric-a-brac, shoes, toys and hats are among items to be sold.

Rummage may be brought to the church by contributors, or will be picked up by church women. Mrs. Richard F. Sprague, Mrs. Milton E. Kelsey, Mrs. Donald E. Kent, Mrs. James W. Ross and Mrs. Charles B. Allen.

Court Christi Members Attend Luncheon

Seven members of Court Corpus Christi Catholic Daughters of America, attended the 1970 "Breath of Spring" luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the State Court at Monticello's Restaurant in Framingham

Mrs. Eleanor Burke, grand regent of the Court, was co-chairmen of ticket stubs. Awards were received by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons and Mrs. Dorothy Lane of the Quincy group. Others attending were Mrs. Margaret Gilligan, Mrs. Ann Hyder, Mrs. Kaye Gunning and [illegible] Phyllis Feely.

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Recreation Roundup



This weeks' Pilot Projects in Recreation have again been very successful. Highlights of the programs were: The new fitness test being run at the Sterling Junior High program, and a visit by Rep.-City Councillor Clifford Marshall to the Youth Center at the Fore River Club house.

Barry Welch, Director of the Pilot Project sends along these other program notes:

Quincy Point

Fore River Youth Center:

With the drop-in center now in full swing, many tournaments are now being held. Winners include: David Goguen, high scorer on pin ball; Steve Guest and Steve Arnold, pool championship; Jeff Robertson, ice hockey tourney; Ronnie Morris, chess tourney.

Those watching the television set donated by Mrs. Roberta Tripp included: Tony Trubiano, Mark Walker, Debbie Isacc, Mike Crosson, Tom Ford and Mat Guest.

The Center wishes to thank Mrs. Tripp for her kind donation, and also a well done to Jim Miller and his crew for their work on the new floor in the television room.

Point Senior High:

In what is being billed as the N.C.A.A. Pilot Project basketball tourney, Point Junior is drawing large numbers. Some of the boys who are participating are: Bob Vincent, Bob Walker, Mike Davis, Dave Coletti, Tony Trubiano, Steve Paolucci, Doug Rand, Greg Paoluccio, Neal McBride, Ray Papile and Mike Hanratty.

Point Junior High:

Those who enjoy participating in the basketball and soccer tournaments are: Jackie Daley, Bobby Petzoldt, Ronnie Butt, Mike Varrasso, Ricky Butt, Ken O'Brien, Mike Cullen, Steven Keefe, David Goguen, Mark Jaehing, Bill Bossardty, Tom Ford, Paul Goguen, Roger Johnston and Perte Pino.

Germantown

Snug Harbor Girls:

BOXING: We said that we would try anything once. Tuesday night was the once, for Boxing. Jan Peterson and Janet Campbell fought three rounds, while referee Mary Faherty looked on. Although both tried desperately for the win, the bout ended in a tie. [Well...what do girls know about boxing?]

The second step in our clothing drive was accomplished. The girls made rough drafts of the posters, which will be placed in local stores, to publicize our drive. We will be going door to door collecting, useable clothing [preferably children's clothing] which will be laundered and mended [if necessary.] We will then see that they are donated to worthy families in our neighborhood. This drive will be held April 21, at 7 p.m. Any contributions can be brought to the Snug Harbor gym between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday evening. We are looking forward to great success with this project.

Snug Harbor Boys:

A new activity for the boys was implemented Friday night at Snug Harbor. Boxing matches were held and participated in eagerly by all the boys. Two, three minute, rounds were held for each bout. Standouts for the evening in the elementary level were Kevin O'Niel and John Conroy. Richard Hebit and Don Connors proved more than able in the ring in the Junior High matches. Also a standout for the evening was "Southpaw" Mike Long.

Germantown Youth Center:

In the plans at the Germantown Youth Center is a car wash to be held April 18, at the Housing Authority building and a bumper pool tournament for the open membership.

The Youth Council would like to thank the City Council for its vote of approval on the lower Germantown beach and playground proposal.

South West Quincy

Sterling Boys:

Under the direction of program leaders Bob Johnson and Vin Picardi a junior physical fitness competition for elementary school boys has been implemented. It consists of several events, at which each boy is given an opportunity to exploit his physical and athletic prowess. Competition will be climaxed on April 29, by an obstacle course event, at which time, boys who have amassed the highest total points for their grade, will be recipients of physical fitness Junior Merit Badges, to be presented by Pilot Project Director, Barry Welch. The finale is open to the public.

Leaders in total points after two events, which were the dash and running broad jump are:

Grade 6: Paul Lynch 8 points, Anthony Bruce, 5; Mark Maslauskas 3; Garry Prezioso, 2; Scott Boidi, 1; Eugene Ryder, 1 and Mark Sheehan 1 point.

Grade 5: Peter Pagnano 8 points, Jim Maze, 6; Paul Vallantini, 4; and Brian Kelly, 2 points.

Sterling Girls:

Sterling girls were very busy with kick ball, volley ball, and with the use of the ropes and rings. Quite a few people excell on theses. Susan Tosche and Cheryl Marini spot and help the girls work. Irene is very good on the rings as is Paula Daley. Things are looking up in hopes for a badminton game.

Good luck to Anna and Janice and all the other girls who make the semi-finals for cheering.

Houghs Neck

Atherton Hough Girls:

Exercising to music has opened a whole new and wonderful experience for the girls at Atherton Hough gym. The girls attempted successfully the art of creating their own original dance and exercising routines to music. Betty Maher and Helen Bernatonis combined a dancing and exercising routine to "Get Ready" by the Temptations. Mary Picard, Jean Lynch, and Janice Cussar performed a dance routine to, "The Way You Do The Things You Do," by the Temptations. Joanne cassette and Barbara Sullivan did an exercising routine in which dance movements of the arms combined to make a wonderful routine.

We all enjoyed two fun filled and action orientated volleyball games this week. In the first match: Patty Donovan, Susan Doyle, Julie Forrester, Rain Drohan and Theresa Iacavino stomped on Mary Picard, Judy McQuinn, Jean Lynch, Barbara Sullivan and Susan Doyle by a score of 21-0. In the second match the losing team came alive and finished in the winners circle with a 10-3 victory.

In badminton this week Judy McQuinn and Julie Forrester beat Stacy Doyle and Betty Maher with a victory score of 5-4. Betty Maher retaliated by becoming the winner in a match with Helen Bernatonis and Stacy Doyle victoried over Barbara Sullivan.

Karen McKenzie, Helen Bernatonis and Betty Maher armed with a dictionary played a brain teasing game of Scrabble. Helen was the final winner.

Pilot Project instructors, Mary Kenney and Roselyn Karil, wish to thank the girls for their devoted attendance and ever increasing interest in the area of recreation.

Our "Donkey of The Week" is - Betty Maher!!



FLORIDA FRIEND--Harry E. Carlson of Milton, secretary of the Bosox Club presents plaque to Winter Haven Mayor James Lowe in behalf of Boston and Quincy Red Sox fans. Looking on at presentation in Winter Haven is Dick Casey of Quincy, No. 1 Red Sox fan.

Furnace Brook Women's Hollywood Tourney April 26

The Furnace Brook Women's Golf League will officially open Sunday, April 26, with a Hollywood style tournament.

A dinner will follow the 1 p.m. tournament, announces Mrs. Felix O'Connor, season chairman.

Mrs. Richard Harrison and Mrs. Harold Sager will be in charge of the Hollywood tourney.

The first Tuesday tournament of the new season got underway this week with Mrs. Anthony Spinello in charge.

The League held its annual spring meeting Sunday to formulate plans for the season.

North Tennis Team Opens With Win Over Norwell

Bill Willoughby's North Quincy tennis team opened its season with a 5-0 win over Norwell and Wednesday sought to make it two in a row at Hanover.

In the opener North's Jim Machado defeated Norwell's Ted Anderson, 7-5, 6-0; Tom BeHanna defeated Rich Green, 6-2, 6-4, and Tom Quinn defeated Jim Leech, 7-9, 7-0, 10-8, in a spectacular match.

In doubles North's Steve Starsiak and Peter Davis defeated Charles Scheller and Rick Stewart, 6-1, 6-2, while Tom O'Malley and Kevin McGinley completed the sweep by defeating Jim Morgan and Dave Gold, 6-0, 6-0.

Marciano Films At HN Thursday

Rocky Marciano fight films will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall in a continuing month-long fund-raising drive to benefit the Houghs Neck Community Council's Scholarship Fund.

John B. Powers, council president, is in charge of the program. Also scheduled are films of Cassius Clay, Floyd Patterson and Sugar Ray Robinson. Tickets will be sold at the door.



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Questions Answered

Presidents Veto North, 6-2

Quincy's baseball team, which lost its three top pitchers and had several big question marks going into the opener Monday with rival North Quincy, is off to a flying start toward what it hopes will be another berth in the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

Bob Basiliere's Presidents topped the Raiders, 6-2, in the Greater Boston League opener for both teams and the Quincy coach credited a lot of practice for the fine first day showing.

Yesterday Quincy played Somerville. It will play at Revere Friday and Monday morning will host Medford at Adams Field in a 10 a.m. game. Meanwhile the Raiders, who played at Revere yesterday, will be home to Malden Friday, host Hingham in a non-league game Saturday at 10 and play at Chelsea Monday at 1:30.

"Last weekend we went down to the Cape and stayed overnight," Basiliere said. "Four of the fathers went down with us and we played Harwich both days. It gave the kids a chance to get in a lot of hitting. We actually got out on the field at 11 in the morning and didn't get off until four in the afternoon. In addition to those games we also played Norwood, Milton, Braintree and Weymouth in practice games. The kids saw a lot of good pitching."

In contrast, Charlie Bunker's North team had only a practice game with Milton before its opening game last week against Abp. Williams, won by the Raiders, 3-1.

Quincy had eight hits against North, played excellent ball in the field and received fine pitching.

"Our fine defensive play was the key to the win," Basiliere pointed out. "Bruce Carlson in center field made a great play in the seventh inning that was a key play at the time with two North runners on with two outs. Paul Hand in left field also made a great running catch in the third inning and Pete Lucier at shortstop and Kevin Ryan at third made some terrific plays. It was a great defensive effort all around."

North had only four hits off Rich Brown, senior right-hander, and Jim Walker, a sophomore southpaw. "We are still not hitting," Bunker said. "We're a little bit behind on the breaking pitches and Brown was putting the ball right where he wanted it.

"Jack Flaherty, our third baseman, made a couple of good plays but it wasn't enough. Quincy made some outstanding plays."

Brown pitched five innings, struck out six, walked six and allowed only two singles, while Walker also gave up only two hits.

Craig Bogosian, veteran right-hander who was the winning hurler against Williams, pitched five and a third innings, shutting the Presidents out until the sixth and Bill Deshler, another veteran, finished up. Only two of Quincy's runs were earned.

Billy Maver had a triple and single for Quincy. Hand a double and single, Rick DeCristofaro, John Stevens, Cliff Mattson and Brown a single each.

For North Tim Flynn, Bob Langley, Dan Zink and Tony Kelly had a single apiece.

Bogosian went five innings instead of the planned three in beating Williams and Deshler finished up well.

Bogosian, veteran right-hander, gave up four hits, one run, struck out four and walked two during a five-inning stint. Bunker had planned to use him for only three but decided to let him go to more the way he was working. Bill Deshler, another veteran rightie, hurled well over the last two innings.

"I was very pleased with Bogosian's pitching," Bunker said. "He was real sharp. I was impressed with his control and the way he moved the ball around. The hitting is a little slow now but it will come. It will take a few games before we really start hitting. This game and a scrimmage with Milton the day before were the first times we had a look at breaking stuff."

In the third inning Jack Flaherty reached on an infield hit, Tim Flynn's wind-blown fly dropped in for a hit and Steve Tomasetti's line single to left loaded the bases with no outs.

Bob Graham forced Flaherty at the plate but Dan Zink's sacrifice fly to center scored Flynn to tie the score at 1-1. The other runners moved up and scored on Bob Langley's line single.

Tomasetti and Langley had two hits apiece. Flaherty and Flynn one each.

Williams is being coached this year by Connie Carolozzi, who resigned as Morrisette Legion coach following last season's Zone 6 championship season after several successful seasons.



"QUEEN PINS"--Women champs in the Candlepin Tourney sponsored by the Koch Club Bowling League. Dick Koch, director, presents trophy to Betty Gagne, as Mal Adams, Mary Powell, Beverly Putnam and Joyce Agnew hold team awards.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Hennessy Takes Little Title

The Hennessy Plumbing Supply team edged out a fast closing Brett team by one point to win the Quincy Bowling Little Loop League championship.

The Bowladrome finished third, although tied in points with the Brett team but lost the second spot by total pinfall. Mayor McIntyre's club took fourth place by pinfall over George F. Bryan VFW team.

Paul Peckham with a 104.33 average won top individual honors second only to George Habel's 107.1 mark set during the 1964-65 season. His final three string total of 374 equalled the 1961-62 record set by Dick Quinn. The 14-year old lefty established an unbelievable record by bowling 300 or better for the final 13 weeks.

Following Peckham were Mike Conroy with a 98.27 average, Tom Joyce, 97.43 and Mike Lorman, 97.38. Others in the top 10 were Dick Hirtle, 96.36; Steve Levine, 96.28; Dick Magnarelli, 95.69; Charles McCarthy, 94.55; Frank Alibrandi, 94.45; and John Repoff, 93.22.

Charles Desserres' 141 was individual high single string.

The Brett team rolled the high team three of 1,455 and the Morrissey team the high team single of 513.

Junior and Senior teams and 20 singles entries will represent the Little Loop in the State Championships at the Fairway Sports World, Natick, on Monday.

Former Little Loop members are being asked to help by loaning their bowling shirts to boys taking part in the tournament. They may be brought to Wollaston Bowladrom Saturday morning, or dropped off at the home of League President Joe Gildea, 45 Division St., North Quincy. [Tel. 479-5515.]

The annual banquet will be held May 13 at the Elks Home. Boys who have not received tickets for their fathers may do so Saturday.

North Golfers Drop Opener To Weymouth

Jack Donahue's North Quincy golf team, which made another of its many state tourney appearances a year ago, dropped a 5½-3½ decision to Weymouth in its opener this week.

The Raiders' first team of Jack Meehan and Mike Zakrzewski took two points but Wayne Fick and Brian Killeen dropped three points.

North's final duo of Jeff Burrell and Mike Tobin split their match, taking 1½ points.

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Recreation Dept. Basketball In Third Round Saturday

Third round eliminations of the Quincy Recreation Department's city-wide basketball tournament are scheduled for Saturday at Broad Meadows and Atlantic Junior High Schools starting at 9:30 a.m.

The finals will be held April 23 in the evening at Quincy Vocational-Technical School gymnasium, announces tournament director Lionel H. Buckley.

The program is under general supervision of William F. Ryan, Quincy recreation director.

In the second round eliminations on Saturday, defending junior champs from Central were defeated by a strong Quincy Point team, 66-62. At one point, down by 12, Central tied it up with a minute to go. But Point refused to knuckle under and gained the win on a three point play by Dennis Sullivan, high scorer with 16 points.

Other winners in the junior division were Snug Harbor over Sterling, 60-38. Don Conners with 30 points and John Dayette with 25 were high for Snug Harbor; Tom McKinnon and Rick Griffin scored 14 points each for Sterling.

Montclair defeated Atlantic, 36-29, with Guy Sanderson netting 11 points for Montclair. Wollaston won over Broad Meadows, 58-36; John Flynn with 18 points; Dan Minto, 16 points, for Wollaston.

In the elementary Division, defending champs from Snug Harbor continued their course to a second year championship by defeating Sterling 18-13. Mike Rooney and Paul Ferris each had six points for Snug Harbor, while Tony Bruce scored 11 for Sterling.

Beechwood Knoll thumped Wollaston, 46-27, with Pete Fallon and Mike Halleran compiling 16 points each. Atherton Hough trounced Central, 33-10, while Atlantic outdistanced Montclair 39-23. Warren Jordan cinched the game by collecting 22 points for Atlantic.

In the Senior Division, Broad Meadows upset defending champs from Wollaston, 77-55. Mike Petrucci and Bob Eggershime led the attack with 19 points each. Phil Kenneally was outstanding for Wollaston with a high score of 33 points.

Two close games completed the second round of eliminations. Sterling and Snug Harbor battled neck and neck until Snug Harbor got the last bucket with one second to go to get the win, 47-45. Bill Herbert led the victors with 16 points, while Mike Orlando shone for Sterling with 20 points.

Central's seniors outlasted Point by two points to gain a 52-50 win. Bill Burke shot 16 points for Central. Steve Pasquale had 18 for the losers.

Finally, Atlantic proved too much for Montclair, netting 72 points to Montclair's 40. Dave Mahoney scored 19 and Dave Haight 17 points for Atlantic, while Bill McCall had 11 for Montclair.

Awards Highlight Dinner For Quincy High Basketball Team

Several award presentations highlighted the annual breakup dinner of the Quincy High basketball squad last week at the Vocational-Technical School cafeteria.

Coach Marty Finnegan presented jackets to the varsity players and Coach Fran Conroy jackets to the junior varsity players.

The following special awards were made:

–Tony Malvesti of the sponsoring Basketball Boosters Club presented the varsity high scoring trophy to junior Bob Pike.

–Jerry Ryan of the Boosters Club gave the Players Award to senior Rick DeCristofaro.

–Mrs. John Coughlin, mother of Marine John Coughlin, killed in action in Vietnam, presented the John Coughlin Memorial Award for Outstanding Desire to senior Jim Furfari.

Bill Bertrand of the Boosters Club presented the Dr. Joseph A. Broderick Memorial Award for Most Improved Player to Rick DeCristofaro.

–Coach Finnegan presented the Michael C. Finnegan Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement to Bob Uhlar.

President Ted DeCristofaro of the Boosters Club was toastmaster and introduced the principal speaker, Boston University Basketball Coach Charlie Luce.

Luce stressed that even professional coaches now put greater emphasis on attitude as well as ability.

"Some established stars who think they are bigger than the game are going to find themselves replaced by eager young rookies with the proper attitude," he said.

Coach Finnegan said, "I am not so concerned with won and lost records as I am with what a boy does with his future and we are proud to say that Quincy High School basketball graduates have turned out to be winners in this area."

Mayor James R. McIntyre, Supt. of Schools Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Principal Lloyd Creighton, Coordinator of Athletics Carl Leone and Coordinator of Physical Education Ken Rickson expressed their appreciation for the spirit demonstrated throughout the year and complimented the team members on their gentlemanly appearance and attitude in representing Quincy High School.

The head table guests were Creighton, Mrs. Coughlin and her daughter, Mary Herman; Rickson, Dr. Creedon, Luce, Mayor and Mrs. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. DeCristofaro, Mr. and Mrs. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Leone, Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan and Deacon Daniel Flaherty of St. Johns.

More than 100 friends of the basketball team attended the event.

Quincy Track Team

Sophomore Pete Dailey, junior Joe Goguen and senior Mike Paluzzi have been elected tri-captains of the Quincy High track team.

Dailey and Goguen are both 220-yard and long jump specialists. Goguen, also a football player, placed fourth in the state championships in the long jump last year.

Paluzzi, also a football player, will compete in the discus and low hurdles.

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ENC Wins Opener

Eastern Nazarene College baseball coach Carroll Bradley had said this year's young team had a lot of questions to be answered but the Crusaders must have answered many of these when they opened their season with a resounding 11-0 win over Nasson College.

ENC will seek its second straight win Friday when it hosts Ricker College of Houlton, Me., at Alumni Field.

"This was a pleasant surprise," the veteran coach admitted. "Nasson really didn't test us but when your team is young like ours is this year, it always helps to have a good game the first time out. We had good pitching, solid hitting and tough defense and this game should give the boys a lot of confidence."

ENC scored once in the first, four times in the second, twice in the fourth, twice in the sixth and twice in the eighth.

Ron Bradley, who set all kinds of basketball scoring records this winter and gained numerous honors, got off to a great start with three hits. Sorenson had two doubles and John Whitman, who pitched brilliantly, had two singles.

Whitman pitched six strong innings, hurling hitless ball for six innings, then yielding two. Bob Rose, a sophomore, pitched the next two innings, giving up a hit, and Jim Andrews struck out the side during his one inning.







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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

Paper Plates

When I was very young and newly married, the most inexpensive entertainment, at least during summer months was a cook-out. Now many people used paper plates for their outdoor meals. Not I!

It really didn't seem the proper thing to do. But after awhile, when I saw that everyone was using them, I decided I shouldn't be a holdout for elegant outdoor living any longer, and started using paper plates. But only the finest paper plates would do, you know the kind I mean, they have a plastic look and feel to them, and they're decorated with flowers etc. Of course, they cost as much as a real plate, and you throw them away after the meal, but I was still living graciously.

My next encounter with paper plates came when I visited a friend and stayed for lunch. She used paper plates. Inside! I didn't want to sit there with my mouth hanging open, so I put a hamburger in it. But I couldn't help thinking - is this the way Amy Vanderbilt serves hamburger? Later I found it necessary to use paper plates INSIDE when my son invited his Cub Scout Den for lunch, and I didn't have enough unbreakable plates.

Oh well, I thought, no eight year old kid is going to go home squealing about Jimmy's mother using paper plates. Next I used paper plates for my oldest son's Birthday Party, then for late evening snacks. This was the turning point. I started going downhill from then on.

Whenever we had hamburgers or hot dogs for supper, I used Paper Plates, and since I was now using paper plates more and more, we had to stop buying those beautiful plastic coated ones and buy them where you got 500 for 89 cents.

Sometimes the beans would slide off the sides of the plates when we had hot dogs, and a few times the beans melted the paper and got mixed in with the beans. I told the kids not to worry, you're supposed to eat a peck of paper before you die anyway.

My husband would make a few comments, not to be repeated here.

A kind of madness took possession of me. I thought of other foods I could use paper plates with, such as sandwiches at lunch. Of course, I will admit the days we had soup and sandwiches were rather messy. I used paper plates for breakfast. Bacon and eggs taste just as good on paper plates. Oatmeal - only fair. If you eat the corn flakes real fast, they won't get soggy and won't go through the plate either. I found if I spent a little more money and bought real tender meat, the knife wouldn't cut through the paper plate so much.

I tell you my days were spent thinking of new ways to use paper plates. My nights were spent listening to my husband scream about my using paper plates. Our grocery bill had gone up, I will admit, although I can't understand why he took on so, instead of spending $15. a week on cigarettes, liquor and newspapers, I spent it on paper plates.

But one night it got too much for him for as he sat down at the table for our evening meal, he looked down at his coffee in a paper cup, soup in a paper bowl, salad in a paper dish, plastic knife, fork and spoon, the tablecloth beginning to turn red from the spaghetti sauce dripping through the paper plates.

He smiled a strange smile, took out his matches, lit up the whole match book and threw it on the table.

But I really don't care that much. Those paper plates were starting to look terrible coming out of the dishwasher.

Adams Birthplaces Open April 19, All Ready For 10,000 Visitors

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Shining with fresh paint and with spring house cleaning completed, the Franklin St. birthplaces of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams will reopen April 19 to the public.

And if yearly attendance continues to increase, a hoped-for 10,000 tourist and local visitors will inspect the two red saltbox cottages before the October closing.

Quincy is unique in having two native sons become President of the United States -- in having the only father and son to attain that position -- and in having the distinction of two Presidential birthplaces side-by-side.

This year, as in the past, the cottages will be open daily during the season, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, because the Patriot's Day holiday will be observed officially on Monday, the birthplaces will be open that day also for the regular hours. Fees will remain approximately the same.

Mrs. Florence Gamins will be the hostess-in-residence at the John Adams house. Mrs. John B. Ames will be permanent hostess at the "John Q." birthplace, and Mrs. John J. Manning, as she has for five years, will also be a hostess, announces Mrs. Bradford E. Gale, House Committee Chairman for the Quincy Historical Society.

There is a dual partnership between the City of Quincy which owns and maintains the homes, and the Quincy Historical Society which provides personnel and keeps the cottages clean, according to Mrs. Gale.

City Historian Williams C. Edwards, represents the City in decisions affecting the birthplaces, and often is a volunteer guide for groups visiting not only the homes but Quincy's other historic sites.

Last year tourists came from virtually every state in the nation and from 30 foreign countries to see the homes where the second President was born in 1735 and the sixth President in 1767.

The cottages, built in 1681 and 1716, are in good condition. So are the grounds, maintained by the Forestry Division.

Wollaston Mothers Club To Hold Two-Day Rummage Sale

The Wollaston Mothers Club will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday at the Wollaston Methodist Church Parish Hall, Beale St.

Hours on Thursday will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

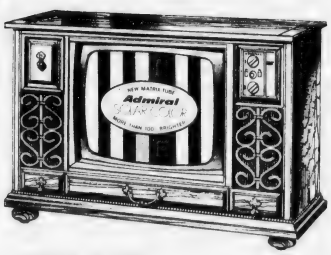
Mrs. Arthur Senter is chairman and Mrs. Charles O'Connell co-chairman.

Those wishing "pick up" service for rummage to be sold may call Mrs. Senter at 773-4255 or Mrs. O'Connell at 479-4811.

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PUBLIC NOTICE



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 63 March 23, 1970
ORDERED:
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 24. Zoning. Strike out the entire Chapter and substitute the following.

Chapter 24. Zoning.



ZONING ORDINANCE - CITY OF QUINCY
Table of Contents

ARTICLE I ADMINISTRATION
Section 11 Title, Purpose and Scope
Section 12 Enforcement
Section 13 Certificate of Occupancy
Section 14 Board of Appeals
Section 15 Special Permits
Section 16 Variances
Section 17 Zoning Amendments
ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS
Section 21 Meaning of Words
ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS
Section 31 Establishment of Districts
Section 32 District Boundaries
ARTICLE IV USE REGULATIONS
Section 41 District Uses
Section 42 Classification of Uses
ARTICLE V Dimensional requirements
Section 51 District Application
Section 52 Table of Dimensional Requirements
Section 53 Building Bulk
Section 54 Lot Area and Width
Section 55 Yards
Section 56 Height Exceptions
Section 57 Open Space
ARTICLE VI SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS
Section 61 Existing Buildings
Section 62 Nonconformance
Section 63 Accessory Uses
Section 64 Automobile Service Stations
Section 65 Transition Requirements
ARTICLE VII PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS
Section 71 Application of Parking Requirements
Section 72 Table of Parking Requirements
Section 73 Location and Design of Parking Space
Section 74 Application of Loading Requirements
Section 75 Table of Loading Requirements
Section [illegible]ocation and Design of Loading Space
ARTICLE VIII ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS
Section 81 Signs
Section 82 Illumination
Section 83 Earth Removal
Section 84 Fencing and/or Screening
Section 85 Traffic Visibility Across Corners
ARTICLE IX VALIDITY
Section 91 Prior Law
Section 92 Severability
Section 93 Effective Date

ARTICLE I ADMINISTRATION

SECTION 11 TITLE, PURPOSE AND SCOPE

1. This Ordinance, enacted pursuant to, and under the authority of, Chapter 40A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth and in addition, in the case of signs, in accord with the provisions of Section 29 of Chapter 93 of the General Laws, shall be known and may be cited as the "Quincy Zoning Ordinance."
2. The regulations and restrictions of this Ordinance controlling generally the development and use of land, and the height, size, location and use of buildings and structures thereon are intended to promote the health, safety, convenience and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Quincy. In their interpretation and application, the provisions of this Ordinance shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of these purposes.
3. This Ordinance shall not nullify the more restrictive provisions of covenants, agreements, other ordinances or laws, but shall prevail notwithstanding such provisions which are less restrictive.

Section 12 ENFORCEMENT

1. The Building Inspector as designated under Section 206 of the Quincy Building Code shall administer and enforce this Ordinance, including the receiving of applications, the inspection of premises and the issuing of building permits for the construction, alteration or relocation of buildings and structures.
2. The Building Inspector shall not grant a permit for the construction, alteration or relocation of any building or structure except where the provisions of this Ordinance have been complied with; nor shall any municipal officer issue any permit or license for a new use of a building, structure or land which use would be in violation of this Ordinance or amendment thereof. If the Building Inspector shall find that any of the provisions of this Ordinance are being violated, he shall notify in writing the person responsible for such violation, indicating the nature of the violation and ordering the action necessary to correct it. He shall order discontinuance of illegal use of land, buildings or structures, or work related thereto; removal of illegal buildings or structures or of illegal additions, alterations or structural changes; or shall take any other action authorized by this Ordinance to ensure compliance with its provisions.
3. No building or structure shall be erected, added to or structurally altered until a permit therefor has been issued by the Building Inspector. All applications for such permits shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Quincy Building Code, Section 207, and shall contain such written information, plans, specifications or other such data as shall be deemed necessary for a full and accurate exposition of the proposed construction, alteration or use with relation to the regulations of this Ordinance.
4. The Building Inspector shall return to the applicant one [1] set of the plans submitted for a building permit, after marking such copy either as approved or disapproved. Whenever such permit is refused, because of some provision of this Ordinance, the reason for such refusal shall be clearly stated in writing by the Building Inspector. In the event of doubt whether a building permit should be issued in any particular case, the Inspector shall deny the application therefor. If the Inspector fails to act within thirty [30] days after written request therefor by the applicant, the application shall be deemed denied.
5. Nothing in this Ordinance shall require any change in the construction, size or designated use of a building or structure for which a building permit has been legally granted before the effective date of this Ordinance and construction work under such permit is commenced within ninety [90] days after the issuance of such permit. In the event of a subsequent amendment to the Ordinance, such amendment shall not affect the construction work or use of land for which a permit has been legally issued before publication of the notice of hearing on such amendment by the Planning Board, provided that construction work shall have been started within six months after issuance of such permit. A permit shall remain valid if the work for which it was issued proceeds in good faith continuously to completion so far as is reasonable under the circumstances; but such permit shall expire if the work for which it was issued is suspended or abandoned for a period of six months.
6. Any person aggrieved by a violation of any portion of this Ordinance may formally request the Building Inspector in writing to enforce the Ordinance, and the Inspector shall act upon such request within ten [10] days thereafter by written notice to the person submitting the request and to the owner of each parcel of property specifically affected by the ruling. Written notice shall state whether the request to enforce the Ordinance is granted or not granted and specify the reasons thereto.
7. Any person aggrieved by any action taken or determination made by the Building Inspector in the administration of this Ordinance may appeal within thirty [30] days thereafter to the Board of Appeals by filing with the City Clerk a notice of appeal specifying the ground thereof and shall pay a fee of twenty-five dollars [25.00] at the time of filing.

SECTION 13 CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

1. No land shall be occupied or used and no building or structure, erected or structurally altered, shall be occupied or used in whole or in part for any purpose until a Certificate of Occupancy has been issued by the Building Inspector stating that all buildings and use of premises comply with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and the Building Code of the City of Quincy. A Certificate of Occupancy becomes void immediately upon termination of the use for which it was issued.
2. A record of all occupancy permits shall be kept on file by the Inspector and certified copies shall be furnished on request to any person having a proprietary or tenancy interest in the premises affected, upon payment of the required fee.

SECTION 14 BOARD OF APPEALS

1. There shall be a Board of Appeals as provided by the General Laws, Chapter 40A, and 14, as amended, which shall act on all matters within its jurisdiction under this chapter in the manner prescribed in such section, and shall have all powers granted by such section, subject always to the rule that it shall give due consideration to the promotion of public health, safety, convenience and welfare, encouraging the most proper use of land, and conserving property values, that it shall permit no building or use injurious, noxious, offensive or detrimental to a neighborhood and that it shall prescribe proper conditions and safeguards in each case.

The board shall consist of three members to be appointed by the mayor. All members of the board shall be residents of the city; one member shall be an attorney at law, one shall be either an architect, engineer or master builder. The appointments first made shall be for one, two and three years respectively, so that the terms of one member shall expire each year and subsequent appointments shall be for a term of three years.

Vacancies shall be filled for unexpired terms within sixty [60] days in the same manner as in case of original appointments and as hereinafter provided.

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Public Notice Continued from preceding page

There shall at all times be three associate members of the Board of Appeals who shall be appointed in like manner and have the same qualifications as the regular members of the board. In case of an unfilled vacancy, inability to act, or interest on the part of the member of such board, the mayor shall designate one of the associate members to take the place of such member.

The Board of Appeals shall exercise the powers and perform the duties prescribed for a Board of Appeals under the provisions of the General Laws, Chapter 40A, or any amendments thereto. Any action of such board under such sections shall be in accordance with and subject to the terms thereof.

2. The Board of Appeals may request the written comments and recommendations of the Planning Department and any other municipal office it deems proper during its review of any petition.
3. General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 20, as amended, shall regulate repetitive petitions to the Board of Appeals.

SECTION 15 SPECIAL PERMITS

1. By the terms of this Ordinance, the Board of Appeals is authorized to approve or disapprove certain uses [specified in the Table of Use Regulations, Section 42] for which a special permit is required. On acting on these matters, the Board shall take into consideration the general purpose and intent of this Ordinance and may impose such conditions and safeguards deemed necessary to preserve community values. The Board may grant a permit without finding of hardship, or for stated reasons, may deny the permit. In granting a permit the Board may impose further restrictions on the property as are appropriate, but shall not waive or relax any applicable provision of this Ordinance.
2. The Board of Appeals shall not approve an application for a special permit, unless it finds that all of the following conditions are met:
   [a] The specific site is an appropriate location for such use or structure.
   [b] The use as developed will not adversely affect the neighborhood.
   [c] There will be no nuisance or serious hazard to vehicles or pedestrians.
   [d] Adequate and appropriate facilities will be provided for the proper operation of the proposed use.

   To assure that the foregoing conditions are met, the Board may impose any restrictions deemed necessary, such as, but not limited to, the following:
   [aa] Greater than minimum yard requirements.
   [bb] Modification of exterior appearance; limitation of size, occupancy or extent of facilities.
   [cc] Regulation of traffic and site plan features; additional off-street parking requirements.
   [dd] Place a maximum time limit on the special permit.
   [ee] Control of the number, location, size and lighting of signs.

SECTION 16 VARIANCES

The Board of Appeals shall have the power to authorize upon appeal, or upon petition in cases where a particular use is sought which no permit is required, with respect to a particular parcel of land or an existing building thereon, a variance from the terms of the Ordinance where owing to conditions especially affecting such parcel or such building but not affecting generally the zoning district in which it is located, a literal enforcement of the provisions of the Ordinance or by-law would involve substantial hardship, financial or otherwise to the appellant, and where desirable relief may be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and without nullifying or substantially derogating from the intent or purpose of the Ordinance, but not otherwise.

In exercising the powers above, the Board may impose limitations both of time and use, and a continuation of the use permitted may be conditioned upon compliance with regulations to be made and amended from time to time thereafter.

SECTION 17 AMENDMENTS TO THE ORDINANCE

1. This Zoning Ordinance and the map attached thereto may be amended from time to time by the City Council, but only in accordance with the procedure specified in Chapter 40A of the General Laws and as herein provided.
2. Petitions for proposed changes in this Ordinance may be initiated by an individual an official of the City or by the City Council on its own motion. In all cases the petition shall be forwarded from the City Council to the Planning Board, shall be in writing and shall identify the pertinent sections proposed for change and the manner in which they are proposed to be amended.
3. The General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 8, as amended, shall regulate repetitive petitions to make changes in this Ordinance.

ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS

SECTION 21 MEANING OF WORDS

1. For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings given in this Article, unless a contrary intention clearly appears.
   [a] Words used in the present tense include the future; the singular noun includes the plural and the plural, the singular.
   [b] The word "building" includes "structure" and shall be construed as being followed by the words "or part thereof"; the word "occupied" includes the words "designed, arranged or intended to be occupied." Where the verb "use" is employed, it shall be construed as if followed by the words "or is intended, arranged, designed, built, altered, converted, rented or leased to be used."
   [c] The word "shall" is mandatory and not directory.
   [d] All distances and areas refer to measurements in a horizontal plane.
   [e] Words and phrases not defined in this Article, but defined in the Quincy Building Code shall have the meanings given in that Code.
2. Unless otherwise expressly stated, the following words shall have the meanings indicated in this Article.

ACCESSORY BUILDING OR USE

A building or use on the same lot with, and clearly incidental and subordinate to the principal use or structure; except that off-site, off-street parking located in accordance with the provisions of Section 73 shall be considered as an accessory use.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION

A building or premises used for the dispensing, sale, or offering for sale of motor fuels directly to users of motor vehicles. Other sales activities and any repairs shall be activities minor in scope and clearly subordinate to the sale of motor fuels, oils and lubricants.

BASEMENT

The portion of a building that is partly underground and which has more than one-half its height measured from finished floor to finished ceiling above the average finished grade of the ground immediately adjoining the building.

BUILDING

A combination of any materials, whether portable or fixed, having a roof, to form a structure for the shelter of persons, animals or property. For the purpose of this definition, "roof" shall include an awning or any similar covering, whether or not permanent in nature.

BUILDING LINE

A line established by the City for the purpose of future street widening in accordance with Section 37, Chapter 82, of the General Laws.

DWELLING

A building designed for occupancy as the living quarters for one or more families, but not a trailer or mobile home.

DWELLING, ATTACHED

A building designed for occupancy as a residence and separated from another attached dwelling on one or both sides by a vertical or contiguous wall or walls and without side yards.

DWELLING, DETACHED

A building designed for occupancy as a residence and substantially separated by side yards from any other structure except accessory buildings.

DWELLING, TWO-FAMILY

A building designed for occupancy as the residence of two families, each occupying a single dwelling unit.

DWELLING, MULTI-FAMILY

A building or structure designed for occupancy as a residence by more than two families, but not including attached dwellings; an apartment house.

DWELLING UNIT

One or more rooms forming a habitable unit for one family and containing complete and independent housekeeping facilities.

FAMILY

One or more persons, including domestic employees, occupying a dwelling unit and living as a single housekeeping unit; provided that a group of five or more persons who are not related by blood or marriage shall not be deemed to constitute a family.

FLOOR AREA, GROSS

The sum of the gross horizontal areas of the several floors of a building excluding areas used for accessory garage purposes and such basement or cellar areas as are devoted exclusively to uses accessory to the operation of the building. All horizontal dimensions shall be taken from the exterior faces of walls, excluding unenclosed balconies. It shall include the horizontal area at each floor level devoted to stairwells and elevator shafts.

FLOOR AREA RATIO

The ratio of the total gross floor area of a building or buildings on one lot to the total area of the lot.

HEIGHT OF BUILDING

The vertical distance of the highest point of the roof beams of a flat roof or of the top of the rafters at the ridge of a sloping roof, above the curb grade; provided, however, that if the natural grade of the ground contiguous to the building is not below the curb grade, and there is a level terrace at least fifteen [15] feet in width surrounding, the height shall be measured from the mean grade of such terrace at the foundation of the building.

HOME OCCUPATION

An occupation conducted in a dwelling unit by only those persons residing therein and involving no change in the customary external appearance of the premises or other visible evidence of the conduct of such home occupation other than one announcement sign as provided in Section 81. In connection with the conduct of such activity only customary home or hobby-type equipment shall be used and the sale of any articles shall be limited to those produced on the premise. Home occupations shall not be deemed to include barber or beauty shops, commercial kennels, real estate or insurance offices.

JUNK

Worn out, cast off, or discarded articles or materials which have been collected or stored for salvage, destruction, or conversion to some use, but not including articles or material which, unaltered or unchanged, and without further reconditioning can be used for its original purpose as readily as when new.

LODGING HOUSE

A residence in which space is let for compensation to five [5] or more lodgers, including fraternity houses and dormitories of educational institutions, but excluding buildings of charitable, educational or philanthropic institutions.

LOT

A contiguous parcel of land in identical ownership throughout, bounded by other lots or streets, and used or set aside and available for use as the site of one or more buildings or other definite purpose. For the purpose of this Ordinance, a lot may or may not coincide with a lot of record.

LOT AREA

The horizontal area within the exterior lines of the lot, exclusive of any area in a public or private way open to public uses.

LOT DEPTH

The mean horizontal distance between the front and rear lot lines measured in the mean direction of the side lot lines.

LOT FRONTAGE

That part of a lot [a lot line] abutting on a street or way; except that the ends of incomplete streets, or streets without a turning circle, shall not be considered frontage.

LOT WIDTH

The mean horizontal distance between the side lot lines measured perpendicular to the mean direction of the side lot lines.

LOT LINE, FRONT

A line separating the lot from a street or private way. Where a building line has been established by the City of Quincy for street widening purposes, such building line shall be used as the front lot line under the provisions of this Ordinance.

LOT LINE, REAR

The lot line opposite the front lot line; except that in the case of a corner lot, the rear lot line shall be the line opposite from the street on which the principal building faces.

LOT OF RECORD

A lot recorded in the Registry of Deeds of Norfolk County or in the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts either as a separate lot or as a part of a subdivision.

NONCONFORMING BUILDING OR LOT

A building or lot that does not conform to a dimensional regulation prescribed by this Ordinance for the district in which it is located or to regulations for off-street parking or loading or accessory buildings; provided that such building or lot was in existence and lawful at the time the regulation became effective.

NONCONFORMING USE

A use of a building or lot that does not conform to a use regulation prescribed by this Ordinance for the district in which it is located; provided that such use was in existence and lawful at the time the use regulation became effective.

OCCUPANCY

The utilization of land, buildings, or structures. Change of occupancy is not intended to include change of tenants or proprietors.

OPEN SPACE

That part of a lot designed and developed for use by the occupants of the lot or for the pleasant appearance of the building in which they reside. Such space may include swimming pools, tennis courts, similar facilities; private gardens; or landscaped elements and natural features of the site, walks and terraces. Balconies and patios having an area of not less than forty [40] square feet and reserved for the exclusive use of one family may be counted toward meeting the required open space on the lot. Such open space may not include lot area used for parking, access and service drives or other hard-surfaced areas intended for vehicular use.

PHYSICAL VALUE

The sound physical value of a building or structure shall be the replacement cost minus the depreciation as determined by the Building Inspector.

REST HOME

A rest home is any institution, however named, which is advertised, announced or maintained for the express or implied purpose of providing care, incident to old age, to three or more persons over sixty [60] years of age, who are ambulatory but need supervision or medical care but do not need professional nursing service.

SIGN

Any structure, device, letter, word, model, banner, pennant, insignia, trade flag or representation used as, or which is in the nature of an advertisement, announcement or direction.

SIGN AREA

For a free-standing or attached sign, the area shall include the background, whether open or enclosed, on which all lettering, wording and accompanying designs and symbols are displayed, but not including any supporting framework and bracing incidental to the display itself. For a sign painted on or applied to a building, the area shall include any background of a different color than the natural color of the building on which the various letters and symbols are superimposed; where no differentiated background is provided, the area shall be considered to include that of the smallest rectangle or other convex shape which encompasses all the letters and symbols.

STORY

That part of a building, including a basement or cellar, between a floor and the floor or roof next above, designed and intended for human occupancy. Chapter 4, Article 3, Section 301, "STORY", of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, is hereby repealed, and the definition as herein stated is substituted.

STREET LINE

The boundary line of the lot separating it from a public street or private way. Where a building line has been established by the City of Quincy for the purpose of future public use, such building line shall be used as the street line whenever the street line is used in the provisions of this Ordinance.

STRUCTURE

A combination of materials assembled at a fixed location to give support or shelter, such as a building, bridge, tower, framework, retaining wall, tank, tunnel, stadium, platform, bin, fence, sign, flagpole or the like.

YARD

The open area at the front, sides and rear of a building between the exterior walls of the building and the boundaries of the lot upon which it stands.

ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS

SECTION 31 ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS

1. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the City of Quincy is hereby divided into thirteen [13] districts as follows:

Residence A-1	Single Family, Large Lot
Residence A	Single Family
Residence B	Multi-Family, Low Density
Residence C	Multi-Family, Medium Density
Residence D	Multi-Family, High Density
Business A	Local Business
Business B	General Business
Business C	Central Business
Industrial A	Light Industry
Industrial B	Heavy Industry
Planned Unit Development	Comprehensive development of large land parcels.
Open Space	Public Parks and Playgrounds
Flood Plain	Areas subject to seasonal or periodic flooding.

2. Planned Unit Development
   [a] Within any Planned Unit Development district, no building or premises shall be used, and no building or structure shall be permitted for other than one of the following specified purposes:
      [i] The Planned Unit Development district is intended to permit the development of planned communities under unified ownership or control in those areas of the City provided with sanitary sewers, disposal facilities, adequate highway access and public water supply. Within such planned communities, the location of all residential, commercial, industrial, and governmental uses, school sites, parks, playgrounds, recreation areas, parking areas and other open spaces shall be controlled in such a manner as to permit a variety of housing accomodations and land uses in orderly relationship to one another. Such planned communities, when approved, shall constitute a part of the comprehensive plan for the City, as a whole, and the preliminary consideration of such planned communities by the Planning Board shall be based on this requirement.
      [ii] All uses permitted by right or by special permit in any district except Industrial B shall be permitted in a Planned Unit Development district.
   [b] In any Planned Unit Development district, the following dimensional requirements shall apply:

District	Maximum Floor Area Ratio	Min.Lot Area Per D.U.[Sq.Ft.]	Open Space Per D.U.[Sq.Ft.]	Max.No. Stories
Res. B	.75	1500 sq. ft.	500 sq. ft.	3
Res. C	1.5	750 sq. ft.	300 sq. ft.	None
Res. D	3.0	375 sq. ft.	100 sq. ft.	None
Bus. A	1.0 [.75] *	1500 sq. ft.	400 sq. ft.	3
Bus. B	2.0 [1.5] *	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None
Ind. A	2.0 [1.5] *	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None
Ind. B	2.0 [1.5] *	750 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft.	None

*Parentheses indicate maximum allowable F.A.R. for residential use of a lot whether mixed use or residential only.

   [c] In addition, the following requirements shall apply:
      [i] Minimum lot size - 100,000 square feet
      [ii] Minimum width of access road to the Planned Unit Development - 50 feet
      [iii] Minimum parking as set forth in Article VII
   [d] The proposed location and arrangement of structures, in the opinion of the Planning Board, shall not be detrimental to existing or prospective adjacent dwellings or to the existing or prospective development of the neighborhood. Open spaces, including those between structures, shall be protected where necessary by adequate restrictions or covenants, running with land conveyances or dedications. Every single-family dwelling shall have access to a public street, court, walkway or other area dedicated to public use.
   [e] Ten [10] copies of a detailed plan, together with ten [10] copies of a written description of that plan, shall be submitted to the Planning Board. Said plan or plans and descriptions, when approved by the Planning Board and the City Council, as set forth in Chapter 40A, Section 6, of the General Laws, shall constitute the controls placed on the district. Any change or amendment in the plan or written description shall require approval by the Planning Board except that the City Council may disapprove the change or amendment in the plan by

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

a two-thirds vote of all the members of the City Council within twenty [20] days of said approval by the Planning Board. The Planning Board or the City Council may also require sketch plans indicating future development of surrounding areas under the same unified ownership or control to insure compatability.

3. Open Space
   - [a] The purpose of the Open Space district is to identify those areas dedicated or used for public or semi-public uses such as parks and recreation areas, cemeteries and open-space reservations. Within an Open Space district, no buildings or premises shall be used, and no building or structure shall be permitted for other than one of the following specified purposes:
     - [i] Conservation of soil, water, plants and wildlife.
     - [ii] Recreation, including play and sporting areas, education and nature study, golf, skating, boating, swimming and fishing where otherwise legally permitted.
     - [iii] Forestry, including tree nurseries.
     - [iv] Storage of materials and/or equipment for cemetery, parks or playground purposes.
   - [b] Within an Open Space district, no structure or building shall be erected, altered or used by a public agency, except as permitted above.
   - [c] Lands acquired and utilized for public or semi-public Open Space purposes by a private organization may be included in the Open Space district.
4. Flood Plain District
   - [a] The purpose of the Flood Plain district is to preserve and maintain the ground water table; to protect the public health and safety, persons and property against the hazards of flood water inundation; for the protection of the community against the costs which may be incurred when unsuitable development occurs in swamps, marshes, along water courses, or in areas subject to floods; and to conserve natural conditions, wild life, and open spaces for the education, recreation, and general welfare of the public. The Flood Plain district shall be considered to be superimposed over the other districts shown on the Zoning Map as a recognition of the special hazards which exist in such areas.
   - [b] Within a Flood Plain district, no structure or building shall be erected except by special permit of the Board of Appeals.
   - [c] Any person desiring a special permit shall submit an application to the Board of Appeals, describing in detail the proposed use of the property and the work to be performed, accompanied by plans showing:
     - [i] The location, boundaries and dimension of the lot, and existing and proposed structures, watercourses and drainage easements, fill, means of access, and sewerage disposal facilities.
     - [ii] Mean sea level elevation, with five-foot or less contour separation, of the existing and proposed land surface, of cellar and first floors, and sewerage disposal facilities.
     - [iii] Test borings of sufficient depth to show location of peat, hardpan and other impervious material.
     - [iv] Copies of the application shall be delivered by the applicant to the Health Commissioner, the City Engineer, the Building Inspector, the Planning Director, and the Chairman of the Conservation Commission, who shall advise the Board of Appeals in writing.
   - [d] The Board of Appeals may issue a special permit under this section if it finds that the use of such premises will not endanger the health and safety of the occupants of the development of the flood plain, or the general public, or it may issue a permit with such conditions as it deems necessary to protect health and safety, or it may deny such application. The burden of showing that the proposed development will not endanger health and safety and will be an appropriate use of the land shall rest upon the applicant. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Board of Appeals shall insure:
     - [i] That the lowest floor level shall be at an elevation above mean low water level of at least thirteen [13] feet.
     - [ii] That the proposed construction, use and/or change of grade will not obstruct or divert flood flow, reduce natural storage, or increase storm water run-off so that water levels on other land are substantially raised or danger from flooding is increased.
     - [iii] That safe vehicular and pedestrian movement to, over and from such premises is provided in event of flooding.
     - [iv] That the proposed methods of drainage and sewerage disposal will not cause pollution or endanger health, in event of flooding.
   - [e] Nothing contained in this Section shall limit the authority of the Board of Health with respect to premises in the Flood Plain district or affect the applicability of the Building Code to any building in said Flood Plain district.

ARTICLE III ZONING DISTRICTS

SECTION 32 DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

1. The boundaries of these districts are hereby established as shown on the map entitled "Zoning Map of the City of Quincy" as amended from time to time, which map, with all explanatory matter thereon, is attached to and made part of this Ordinance. The Zoning Map shall be on file in the office of the Building Inspector of the City of Quincy.
2. The boundaries between districts are as shown on the Zoning Map. Where uncertainty exists with respect to the boundaries of districts the following rules shall apply:
   - [a] Boundaries indicated as approximately following the center lines of streets or waterways shall be construed as following such center lines.
   - [b] Boundaries indicated as approximately following plotted lot lines shall be construed as following such lot lines, unless they are otherwise indicated on the map.
   - [c] Boundaries indicated as following shore lines shall be construed to follow such shore lines and in the event of change in the shore line shall be construed as moving with the actual shore line.
   - [d] Boundaries indicated as following railroad or rapid transit lines shall be construed to be midway between the main tracks.
   - [e] Boundaries indicated as being approximately parellel to the center lines of streets or other features indicated in subsections [a] through [d] above shall be construed as being parellel thereto and at such distance therefrom as indicated on the Zoning Map. Distances, not specifically given on the Zoning Map, shall be determined by the scale of the Zoning Map.
   - [f] Where a district boundary line divides any lot existing in single ownership at the time such line is adopted, the regulation for the less restricted portion of such lot shall be applicable to as much of the lot within the more restricted part of such lot as lies within thirty [30] feet of the district boundary.
   - [g] Where physical or cultural features existing on the ground differ from those shown on the Zoning Map, or in other circumstances not covered by subsections [a] through [f] above, the Board of Appeals shall interpret the district boundaries.

ARTICLE IV USE REGULATIONS

SECTION 41 DISTRICT USES

1. In each district, the use of land, buildings, and structures shall be regulated as set forth in Section 42 of this Article, TABLE OF USE REGULATIONS, and as provided elsewhere in this Ordinance.
2. A use listed in Section 42 is permitted as a right in any district under which it is denoted by the letter "Y" subject to such requirements as may be specified in Section 42. It is prohibited if designated by the letter "N". If designated in the Table by the letters "SP", the use may be permitted as a special exception only if the Board of Appeals so determines and grants a special permit therefor as provided in Article I, Section 5, subject to such further restrictions as said board may establish.
3. No building, structure or land in any district may be used, erected or designed to be used, in whole or in part, for any use not denoted in Section 42 by the letter "Y", or by the letters "SP" if the Board of Appeals so determines and grants a special permit therefor, except nonconforming uses, which may be continued under the provisions of Article VI, Section 62, and Accessory Uses which are authorized in Article VI, Section 63.

SECTION 42 TABLE OF USE REGULATIONS

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
1. RESIDENCE											
a. Detached dwelling occupied by not more than one family	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
b. Semi-detached dwelling occupied by not more than one family	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
c. Two-family or semi-detached.	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
d. Detached dwelling converted for two-family occupancy in conformance with Article V, Section 54.	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
e. Multi-family dwelling.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Any dwelling converted for more families where structure after conversion will conform to all applicable requirements.	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
g. Trailer	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
h. Tourist home for maximum of 2 transient boarders.	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N	N
i. Lodging house for more than 3 boarders.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Dormitory.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
k. Fraternity-Sorority.	N	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
l. Hotel or Motel.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
2. INSTITUTION—RECREATION—EDUCATION											
a. Places of worship.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Religious, sectarian, and non-sectarian, denominational, private or public school or college not operating as a private gainful business.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. School of public school system of the City of Quincy.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
d. Licensed day nursery, kindergarten, or other agency giving day care to children.	N	N	SP	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
e. Library museum or historic site open to the public or connected with a permitted educational use and not conducted as a private gainful business.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
f. Licensed hospital or other licensed institution for the care of sick, aged, crippled, or convalescent.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
g. Public park or playground, public recreation building.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
h. Recreational facility owned or operated by a non-profit or charitable agency, subject to the following provisions: See footnote [a] below.	SP	SP	SP	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
i. Community center, adult education center, settlement house or other similar facility, operated by an educational, religious or non-profit institution subject to the same restrictions as in h. above.	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Trade, professional or other school conducted as a private gainful business, excluding noisy accessory uses.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
k. Private non-profit club or lodge operated for members only.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N

[a] Indoor or outdoor noisy activities such as bowling, gymnasium, or sports fields shall be at least one hundred [100] feet from any lot line and sound-insulated to meet approval of the Board of Appeals so as to protect the neighborhood from inappropriate noise in any season.

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
l. Entertainment and recreation facilities operated as a gainful business including but not limited to bowling alley, swimming pool, theater, nightclub, skating rink, marina, pool hall or provided that such use is housed in a sound-insulated structure.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
3. GOVERNMENT AND UTILITIES											
a. Transformer station, sub-station, pumping station [except as an accessory use], or telephone exchange, provided that in Residence districts such public service facility is considered essential to service such a residential area and that no public business office, storage yard or storage building is operated in conjunction with the facility.	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Police stations, fire stations and municipal administration and recreation buildings.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. [Public] cemetery, provided that accessory buildings are no less than 100 feet from any boundary line.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	
d. Post office.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
4. RETAIL BUSINESS AND CONSUMER SERVICES											
a.1. Stores 5000 square feet or less of gross retail floor area per establishment, primarily serving the local retail business needs of the residents of the vicinity, including but not limited to grocer, food, package, dry goods, clothing, hardware, florists, drug stores.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
a.2. Stores as in 4.a.1. but when they are greater than 5000 square feet of gross retail floor area per establishment.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	SP	N
b. Stores 5000 square feet or less of gross floor area per establishment where manufacturing assembly packaging of consumer goods is conducted provided at least fifty [50] percent of such merchandise is sold at retail on the premises and that all display and sales are conducted within a building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
c. Eating places of 5000 square feet or less, of gross floor area per establishment, primarily serving local needs including but not limited to lunch room, restaurant, cafeteria, places for sale and consumption of beverages, ice cream, etc., primarily in enclosed structures with no dancing or entertainment other than music.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
d. Place for the sale and consumption of food and beverages exceeding 5000 square feet of gross floor area, or providing dancing and entertainment.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
e. Bar or other establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold and consumed and where no dancing or entertainment is permitted.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Bar or other establishment where alcoholic beverages are sold and consumed and where dancing or entertainment is provided; dance hall or similar place of entertainment.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
g. Service business primarily serving the local needs, including	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
1. Barber, beauty shop, laundry and dry cleaning pick-up agency, shoe repair, self-service laundry or other similar use.											
2. Hand laundry, dry cleaning or other similar use, provided personnel on premises is limited to five employees.											
3. Printing shop, photographers studio, caterer, or other similar use, provided personnel on premises is limited to five employees.											
h. Stores serving the general retail needs of a major part of the city, including but not limited to general merchandise department store, furniture household goods.											
i. Office, display or sales of a wholesale, jobbing or distributing establishment, provided that not more than twenty-five [25] percent of floor space is used for assembling, packaging and storing of commodities.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
j. Office or clinic of architect, attorney, dentist, physician or similar professional use, including laboratories incidental thereto. Not as accessory use.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
k. Place of business of a bank, trust company.	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
l. Undertaking or funeral establishments.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
m. Veterinary establishment or kennel or similar establishment provided that all animals are kept indoors and there are no noises or odors perceptible from adjoining establishments or buildings.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	N	N	N
5. OPEN AIR DRIVE-IN RETAIL AND SERVICES											
a. Sales place for flowers, garden supplies, agricultural produce conducted partly or wholly outdoors, commercial nursery or greenhouse.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Drive-in Restaurant or refreshment stand.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
c. Drive-in bank and other retail or consumer service establishment where motorist does not have to leave his car.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	N
d. Open air or drive-in theatre or other outdoor place of entertainment, amusement or athletics operated for profit.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	SP	N
e. Trailer park or tourist park.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
6. AUTOMOTIVE AND RELATED USES											
a. Sales and storage place for new or used autos conducted entirely or partly within a building, or rental agency for autos, trailers, or motorcycles conducted entirely or partly within a building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Automotive service station where no major repairs are made and provided that all lubrication and minor repairs are carried out within the building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
c. Automotive repair garage provided all servicing and repairs are carried out inside the building.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N
d. Car washing establishment using mechanical equipment for purpose of cleaning automobiles and other vehicles.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N
e. A private garage or parking area, whether as a principal use of a lot or as a secondary use, solely for the storaged cars of residents of other lots, when found by the Planning Board to be necessary in Residence districts to provide off-street parking for such vehicles and in compliance with Article VII, Section 73.	N	N	N	Y	Y	SP	Y	Y	N	N	N
f. Parking area, for the parking of passenger cars of employees, customers, or guests of establishments, provided no sales or service operations are performed.	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
7. GENERAL OFFICE AND LABORATORY USE											
a. General offices for commercial or professional use.	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Radio or television studio.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. Radio or television transmission stations including towers.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	SP	SP	N
d. Laboratories or research facilities, provided any manufacturing is clearly incidental to the operation of the facility, does not exceed fifty [50] percent of the gross floor area of the building and is not injurious to the surrounding area by nature of dust, noise, smoke and odors.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
8. WHOLESALE BUSINESS AND STORAGE	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
a. Wholesale business and storage in a roofed structure, but not including wholesale storage of flammable liquids, gas or explosives.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
b. Distribution center, parcel delivery center, delivery warehouse.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
c. Storage warehouse, cold storage plant, storage building, but not including storage or baling of junk, scrap metal, rags, waste paper or used rubber.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
d. Office, display or sales space of a wholesale, jobbing or distributing establishment, providing that no more than 25 percent of floor space is used for assembling, packaging and storing of commodity.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	SP	Y	N	N
e. Open lot storage of new building materials, machinery and new metals, but not including junk, scrap metal, rags, waste paper and similar materials provided the area so used meets requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	Y	N
f. Open lot storage of used lumber or other building materials, provided that the area so used meets requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
g. Open lot storage of coal, coke, and/or other solid fuel or similar material or such storage in silos or hoppers, provided that all dust and dirt incident to storage and handling is effectively confined to the premises and provided that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
9. INDUSTRIAL	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
a. Light Industry:											
1. Steam laundry or dry cleaning plant.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	Y	N
2. Food and beverage manufacturing, bottling or processing or commissary.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
3. Assembly or packaging of articles not exceeding two hundred [200] pounds in weight, provided no manufacturing or processing is carried out.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
4. Auto body or paint shop provided that all work is carried out inside the building, provided that the structure is sufficiently sound-insulated to confine noise to the premises, and that any flashing, fumes, bases, smoke and vapor is effectively confined to the premises.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	SP	Y	N
5. Printing, binding, publishing and related arts and trades.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	Y	N
6. Manufacturing, assembly, reconditioning and processing plant of the following type industries: Food and kindred products, apparel, electronics and electrical products, furniture and fixtures, plastic and allied products, primary and fabricated metal products, including the storage of new materials and containers used in											

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
or incidental to any of the foregoing provided that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
b. Heavy Industrial:											
1. Dismantling or wrecking of used motor vehicles and storage and sale of the parts provided that open lot storage shall not exceed twelve feet in height and that the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
2. Truck or bus terminal, yard or building for storage or servicing of cargo trailers, trucks or buses and parking lot for trucks or buses, and provided the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
3. Processing of sand and gravel and the manufacture of bituminous concrete, and provided the area so used meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
4. Open lot storage of junk, scrap, rags, paper, junked vehicles and other similar salvage articles provided that open lot storage shall not exceed twelve feet in height and that the area so meets the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
5. Stonecutting, shaping and finishing in completely enclosed buildings.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N
6. Sanitary land fill.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
7. Manufacture, processing, assembly or other industrial operations subject to Building and Health Department regulations without limit as to category or product except as otherwise listed in this subsection, or as hereinafter prohibited, provided that [a] all dust, fumes, odors, smoke or vapor are effectively confined to the premises or so disposed of as to avoid air pollution, and [b] any noise, vibration or flashing not normally perceptible without instruments at a distance of 500 feet from the premises, but the following are expressly prohibited:											
a. stockyard or abattoir											
b. petroleum refining											
c. smelting of zinc, copper or iron ores											
d. incineration or reduction of garbage, offal or dead animals except as operated by or under contract with the City of Quincy.											
e. cement, lime or gypsum manufacture											
f. explosives or fireworks manufacture	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N
10. TRANSPORTATION											
a. Public transportation terminal.	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Rail freight terminal facility, storage and yard accessory to railroad operations, subject to the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84, and provided that such freight terminals and yards hereafter established are not less than 500 feet from any Residence district.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
c. Water freight terminal facility, including docks, piers, wharves, storage sheds for waterborne commodities, and rail and truck facilities accessory to water port facilities, subject to the requirements of Article VIII, Section 84, and provided that such port facilities hereafter constructed are not less than 500 feet from any Residence district.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	Y	N
d. Airport Facility.	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	N

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
11. ACCESSORY USES											
a. In a detached or semi-detached one-family or two-family dwelling, the renting of rooms or the furnishing of table board by a resident family to not more than three nontransients, roomers or boarders, provided no separate cooking facilities are maintained, and no sign or name-plate is displayed.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
b. Fraternity, sorority or dormitory accessory to and located upon the campus of a permitted educational, religious or charitable institution, provided no building shall be located nearer to the lot line of any lot in a Residence district than twice the required front yard depth for that Residence district.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
c. A private garage or parking area for not more than four non-commercial motor vehicles accessory to a single-family dwelling or a permitted non-residential use in any Residence district; for not more than two non-commercial motor vehicles for each dwelling unit provided for on the lot accessory to two-family or multi-family dwellings in Residence A, B, C or D districts; and for not more than ten vehicles in other districts.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
d. Other private garage or parking area for more than four non-commercial motor vehicles belonging to occupants or users of the lot in Residence districts.	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
e. Garaging or parking of not more than one commercial vehicle on a lot containing less than sixteen dwelling units, which vehicle may not exceed one and one-half ton weight or capacity.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
f. The keeping of horses, cows, goats or other similar animals other than pigs, or the keeping of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, or other similar birds or animals, or the keeping of bees, provided that no stable or enclosure for any animal may be less than 100 feet from any existing residence building or other premises in any district, or any obvious residence building site in any Residence district; and provided that no stable or enclosure for more than four animals may be less than 100 feet from any premises occupied by a religious or charitable institution, school, playground, library or public building, except where that distance is intersected by a street at least 60 feet wide; and further provided that no stable or enclosure in any Residence district may be less than 100 feet from a street, nor contain more than 25 animals on the premises, and subject to such restrictions as to number, and as to location and size of special structures and enclosures, as may be imposed by the Quincy Health Department.	N	N	N	N	N	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N
g. Office, within main building of resident physician, attorney, architect, or other member of recognized profession, provided there is not more than one non-resident employee in Residence A-1 and A districts, or more than two non-resident employees in other residence districts.	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
h. Customary home occupation for gain, provided such allowed home occupation is covered or within a main building and requires only customary home equipment; and further provided that no non-resident help is employed and that there is no trading in merchandise.	Y	Y	Y	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
i. Swimming pool or tennis court except in required front yards, provided it is screened from side or rear lot lines by a strip of land at least four feet wide densely planted with shrubs or trees which are of a type that may be expected to form a year-round dense screen of at least six feet high for swimming pools and at least ten feet high for tennis courts within 3 years.	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	SP	Y	Y	N
j. In multi-family dwellings, hospitals,											

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

	Residence					Business			Industry		Open
	A-1	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	A	B	P.O.S.
hotels or motels with more than thirty [30] sleeping rooms" a news-stand, barber shop, dining room or similar consumer service for occupants thereof when conducted and entered only from within the building and no signs or advertising devices thereof are visible from outside the building.	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
k. Manufacture of goods for sale on the premises to the ultimate consumer provided in Business A districts no products are processed for sale elsewhere and personnel so engaged is limited to five persons at any one time.	N	N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
l. Repair garage accessory to auto sales provided that all washing, lubricating and the making of repairs is carried on inside the building; and further provided that the structure housing major repairs is sufficiently sound-insulated to confine noise to the premises, and that any flashing, fumes, gases, smoke and vapor is effectively confined to the premises.	N	N	N	N	N	N	SP	N	Y	Y	N
m. Any other use accessory to and customarily incident to an allowed principal use, unless specifically forbidden in that district, and provided it is subject to any conditions attached to the main use and, in industrial districts to the same performance standards as the principal use.	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N

ARTICLE V DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 51 DISTRICT APPLICATIONS

1. No building or structure shall be built nor shall any existing building or structure be enlarged which does not conform to the regulations as to maximum ratio of floor area to lot areas, minimum lot sizes, minimum lot area for each dwelling unit or equivalent, minimum lot width, minimum dimensions of front, side and rear yards, and maximum height of structures, in the several districts as set forth in Section 52 of this Article, except as herinafter provided.
2. The lot or yard areas required for any new building or use may not include any part of a lot that is required by any other building or use to comply with any requirements of this Ordinance, nor may these areas include any property of which the ownership has been transferred subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance if such property was a part of the area required for compliance with the dimensional requirements applicable to the lot from which such transfer was made.
3. For residential uses permitted in Residence and Business districts which are not divided into dwelling units, each one thousand [1000] square feet of gross floor area of the building shall be considered equivalent to one [1] dwelling unit for purposes of computing minimum lot area and requirements.

ARTICLE V DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 52 TABLE OF DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

District	Max. Floor Area Ratio	Min. Lot size [Sq.Ft.]	Min. Lot Area Per D.U. [Sq.Ft.]	Min. Yard [FT] Front	Side	Rear	Min. Lot Frontage & Lot Width [FT]	Open Space Per D.U. [Sq.Ft.]	Max.No. Stories
Res. A-1	None	8500	8500	25	10	25	85	None	2-1/2
Res. A	None	6750	6750	25	8	20	75	None	2-1/2
Res. B	0.5	6750	2000	25	8	25	75	600	3
Res. C	1.0	16000	1000	1/2 hgt. of bldg., but in no case less than 25.			100	400	8
Res. D	2.0	48000	500	1/3 hgt. of bldg., but in no case less than 40.			100	200	None1
Bus. A2	0.75	5000	None	None	None	10	40	None	3
Bus. B2	1.5	5000	None	None	None	None	60	None	8
Bus. C2	3.5	5000	None	None	None	None	60	None	None1
Ind. A	1.0	None	None	None3	None3	None3	50	None	None
Ind. B	2.0	None	None	None3	None3	None3	50	None	None

1. In Residence D and Business C districts, no multi-family dwelling shall be less than eight stories in height.
2. Multi-family residences and mixed use of building and/or premises are permitted within Business A, B and C districts provided such multi-family residences and residential portions of such mixed use buildings and/or premises conform to all the requirements of Residence B, C and D districts, respectively, as specified above and in accordance with Sections 53 through 57, following. The site plans of all such buildings containing 12 dwelling units or more must be approved by the Planning Board.
3. Any building hereafter erected shall have minimum yards of not less than 25 feet.

SECTION 53 BUILDING BULK

1. For any building or group of buildings on a lot, the ratio of gross floor area to lot area shall not exceed the maximum specified in Section 52, except that for a multi-family dwelling in Residence C and D and Business B and C districts, with any part of its lot situated within fifteen hundred [1500] linear feet of an entrance to a rapid transit station, the maximum floor area of any such multi-family dwelling may be increased by ten [10] percent and the lot area required per dwelling unit may be reduced by 10 [10] percent.
2. Where a lot in a Residence C and D or Business B and C district abuts on a street and/or public open space more than seventy [70] feet wide, one-quarter of the excess over seventy [70] feet, but not more in any case than forty [40] feet may be added to the actual depth of the lot for the distance such lot abuts such street and/or public open space in calculating the lot area for the F.A.R. and minimum lot size per dwelling unit. Where such lot abuts such streets and/or open spaces on more than one [1] lot line, the provisions of the paragraph shall apply only to the larger such abutting lot line.
3. For a corner lot in Residence C and D, and in Business B and C districts, one-half the width of the narrower abutting street for a distance of one hundred [100] feet may be added to the actual area of the lot in calculating the lot area for the F.A.R. and minimum lot size per dwelling unit.

SECTION 54 LOT SIZE, AREA AND WIDTH

1. Where minimum lot requirements are established in Section 52, no building or use shall be erected or established on any lot of less size, except that in Residence A districts a detached dwelling erected for not more than one family may be converted to a dwelling of not more than two [2] families, provided that such one-family dwelling is located on a lot having a minimum lot size of 6,750 square feet and that not less than three [3] parking spaces are provided.
2. For each multi-family dwelling unit providing its parking requirements as set forth in Section 52 within the principal structure or within an accessory parking structure the floor area required for one [1] dwelling unit may be reduced by ten [10] percent upon approval of the Planning Board.
3. Where a minimum lot frontage and lot width is specified in Section 52, no principal structure shall be erected on any part of a lot which has a width less than is specified in said section.
4. The minimum lot requirements shall not apply to any lot shown on a plan, deed or other instrument duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk or the Norfolk Registry District of the Land Court containing an area of at least 5000 square feet and a minimum lot frontage and width of fifty [50] feet; provided such lot on April 1, 1958 and on the effective date of this Ordinance was and is under the same ownership.

SECTION 55 YARDS

1. Where a minimum front, side and rear yard is specified in Section 52, an open area of at least the specified dimension shall be provided between the front, side and rear lot lines and the nearest point of any building or structure except as may be permitted hereafter. Every part of the required yard shall be open to the sky and unobstructed except for ordinary projection of the belt courses, sills, skylights, and ornamental features projecting from the building not more than twelve [12] inches, and of cornices and gutters projecting from the building not more than twenty-four [24] inches. Awnings, arbors, fences, flagpoles, recreational and laundry drying equipment and similar objects shall not be considered obstructions when located within a required yard.
2. Projecting eaves, chimneys, bay windows, balconies, open fire escapes and like projections which do not project more than three [3] feet, and which are part of a building not more than four [4] stories in height, and unenclosed steps, unroofed porches and the like which do not project more than six [6] feet beyond the line of the foundation wall and which are not over four [4] feet above the average level of the adjoining ground, may extend into the minimum yard otherwise required for the district in which the structure is built.
3. On lots abutting streets on more than one side, the front yard requirement of each of the abutting streets shall apply regardless of designated front lot lines. The remaining sides shall be subject to side yard requirements.
4. Exceptions to the yard regulations set forth in Section 52 are as follows:
   [a] In a Residence A or B district, the minimum side yard width shall be eight [8] feet increased by two [2] feet for each story over one [1]; provided that the sum of the width of both side yards shall be at least twenty [20] feet increased by five [5] feet for each story over one [1]. In a Residence B district, for a multi-family dwelling of between four [4] units and sixteen [16] units, no side yard shall be less than fifteen [15] feet. For a multi-family dwelling in excess of sixteen [16] units, each side yard shall be not less than twenty [20] feet.
   [b] In a Residence C or D district, any dwelling hereafter constructed with its frontage on a street forty [40] feet wide or less, the minimum front yard requirement shall be increased by one-half the distance as may be required to increase the width of such street to acceptable standards as defined by the Planning Board under Chapter 41, Section 81-J.
   [c] Where a wall of a building is not parallel with its corresponding lot line, the average width or depth of any yard or setback shall not be less than the dimension specified in Section 52 for the required width or depth, provided that said yard or setback shall not be less at any point than three-fourths the required width or depth.

SECTION 56 HEIGHT EXCEPTIONS

1. The provisions of this Ordinance governing the height of buildings and structures in all districts shall not apply to chimneys, water towers, air conditioning equipment, elevator bulkheads, skylights, ventilators and other necessary features appurtenant to buildings which are usually carried above roofs and are not used for human occupancy, provided these features are located or screened so as to be not visible from any point on grade within five hundred [500] feet of a lot line of a building so equipped; nor to domes, towers or spires above buildings if such features are not used for human occupancy; nor to wireless or broadcasting towers and other like unenclosed structures, nor to accessory under-ground or above-grade garage structure or part of a main building for accessory garage use, not used for human occupancy.

SECTION 57 OPEN SPACE

1. Every lot in a Residence B, C and D district shall include landscaped and usable open space having not less than the minimum area for each such residence district as specified in Section 52.
2. Open Space shall be deemed eligible for calculating the open space requirement as specified in Section 52 only if each dimension is at least fifteen [15] feet, except for patios and balconies, as defined in Section 21.
3. The minimum requirement for open space per each dwelling unit in Residence C and D districts having a patio or balcony as defined in Section 21 may be reduced by fifty [50] percent of the total area of such balcony, but in no case more than fifty [50] square feet.

ARTICLE VI SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS

SECTION 61 EXISTING BUILDINGS

This Ordinance shall not apply to existing buildings or structures, nor to the existing use of any building or structure on any land, to the extent to which it is used at the time of first adoption of applicable provisions of this or any prior ordinance, but it shall apply to any change of use thereof and to any alteration of a building or structure, subject to Section 62 of this Article.

SECTION 62 NONCONFORMANCE

1. Any nonconforming building, structure or use which lawfully existed at the time of passage of the applicable provisions of this or any prior ordinance or amendment thereto, may be continued or changed to be conforming, but when so changed, it shall not be made nonconforming again.
2. This Ordinance shall apply to any change of use of an existing building or structure and to any alteration of a building or structure when the same would amount to reconstruction, extension or structural change, and to any alteration of a building or structure to provide for its use for a purpose or in a manner substantially different from the use to which it was put before alteration, or for its use for the same purpose to a substantially greater extent.
   No nonconforming structure or use shall be increased in area, volume, or extent by more than twenty-five [25] percent since it first became nonconforming.
3. Certificates of occupancy may be issued by the Building Inspector when the Board of Appeals authorizes the substitution of one nonconforming use for another. The Board may authorize such substitution if the new nonconforming use is substantially the same as the last former nonconforming use, such as one type of retail store for another type, a beauty parlor for a barber shop.
4. If a nonconforming structure or use shall have been damaged by fire, explosion, or other catastrophe to such an extent that the cost of restoration would be less than fifty [50] percent of the replacement value of the building at the time of the catastrophe as estimated by the Building Inspector, such building or use may be rebuilt or restored and used again as previously. Such building or restoring shall be completed within twelve [12] months after such catastrophe, and the building or use as restored shall not increase in area or degree the extent of nonconformity beyond the state existing prior to the catastrophe. If destroyed to such an extent that the cost of restoration would exceed fifty [50] percent of the replacement value of the building as determined by the Building Inspector, such building or use shall not be restored and may be replaced by a conforming building or use.
5. A nonconforming use of a building or land which has been discontinued or abandoned shall not thereafter be returned to such nonconforming use. A nonconforming use shall be considered discontinued or abandoned when the premises have been devoted to another use, when the intent of the owner to discontinue is apparent or when the characteristic equipment and the furnishings of the nonconforming use have been inoperative for one [1] year or removed from the premises and have not been replaced by similar equipment within one [1] year.
6. If a nonconforming building or a building containing a nonconforming use is declared unsafe by the Building Inspector, it shall not thereafter be restored, repaired or rebuilt except in conformity with the regulations of the district in which it is located.

SECTION 63 ACCESSORY USES

1. An accessory use shall be permitted only on the same lot as the building or use to which it is accessory, except as provided in Article VII, Section 73.
2. No use prohibited as a principal use in a less restricted district shall be allowed as an accessory use.
3. The total area of uses, except parking facilities, accessory to the principal use may not occupy more than twenty-five [25] percent of the floor area in a main building, and the total area of uses or buildings accessory to the principal use except parking facilities may not occupy more than twenty-five [25] percent of the unbuilt lot area.
4. No accessory use is permitted which involves the maintenance of a stock in trade or the use of signs, show windows, illumination or displays except as permitted in Section 81.
5. The Building Inspector may grant a temporary occupancy permit for temporary buildings and trailers during building construction where reasonably required for such construction. Such permit may be issued for an initial period of not more than one year. In the case of a building, the application shall be accompanied by a bond and bill of sale to the City, effective in case the building is not removed prior to the expiration of the permit. Permits may be renewed by the Building Inspector for successive periods of not more than one [1] year each, for a total of three [3] years.

SECTION 64 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATIONS

1. Automobile service stations shall conform to the following dimensional requirements:
   [a] The minimum lot area shall be twelve thousand [12,000] square feet.
   [b] The minimum frontage on a street shall be one hundred and twenty [120] feet.
   [c] The maximum width of driveways and sidewalk openings measured at the street lot line shall be thirty [30] feet and the minimum shall be twenty [20] feet.
   [d] The minimum distance of driveways measured at lot line shall be as follows:
      [i] From corner lot line, twenty [20] feet.
      [ii] From interior side of lot line, ten [10] feet.
      [iii] From other driveway on same lot, twenty [20] feet.
   [e] The minimum setback of any building from all street lot lines shall be forty [40] feet.
   [f] The minimum setback of gasoline pumps and service appliances shall be fifteen [15] feet from all street lines.
   [g] A raised curb at least six [6] inches in height shall be constructed along all street frontage except at driveway openings.
   [h] No driveway to or from any filling station shall be within fifty [50] feet [measured along the street line on that side of the street which such driveway would cross] of any public or private school, church, playground, hospital, public library or institution for dependents or children.
2. Automobile service stations shall conform to the following characteristics:
   [a] All illumination shall be shielded so as not to shine on any adjacent property.
   [b] No driveway shall be permitted to any street that carries traffic at such speed or in such quantity that the Planning Board deems that access or egress from a

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

gasoline station at such location will create hazardous conditions.

[c] All washing, lubricating and repairing shall be carried on inside the building.

[d] The area of the lot not landscaped shall be graded, surfaced with asphalt or other suitable material and drained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector, to the extent necessary to prevent nuisances of erosion or excessive water flow across public ways.

[e] Merchandising shall be limited to those items needed to carry out activities of the station as defined by the term "automobile service station" and shall be displayed only within the confines of the building.

[f] Signs and other advertising devices shall conform to Section 81 of this Ordinance.

[g] No automobile service station shall be used for residential purposes.

3. Automobile service stations which abut Residence districts shall provide a strip at least five [5] feet wide along each such abutting line, densely planted with shrubs or trees which are at least four [4] feet high at the time of planting and which are of a type that may be expected to form a year-round opaque screen at least six [6] feet high within three [3] years. Such plantings shall be maintained in good condition at all times, and shall not be permitted to exceed seven [7] feet in height. Such screening or barrier may be interrupted by normal entrances or exits, and shall have no signs or other advertising devices hung or attached thereto.

SECTION 65 TRANSITION REQUIREMENTS

1. In a Business or Industrial district which abuts a Residence district at a street lot line, the front yard of the Residence district shall apply to any building constructed within a distance of one hundred [100] feet from the Residence district boundary line along said street lot line except where such building is separated by a street from the Residence district.

ARTICLE VII PARKING AND LOADING REQUIREMENTS

SECTION 71 APPLICATION OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1. Building and land uses in existence on the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be subject to the requirements stated in Sections 71-73, except as set forth in Article VI, Section 62.
2. Where a building or land area is used by two or more activities that fall into different classes of use under Section 72 of this Article, the facilities required shall be the sum of the requirements for the individual establishments.
3. Where the computation of required parking spaces results in a fractional number, only the fraction of one-half or more shall be counted as one.

SECTION 72 TABLE OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Off-street parking facilities shall be provided as follows:

	Class of Allowed Use					
	Number Square Feet of Gross Floor Area Requiring 1 Space, by Type of Use					
	Residence [1a,1b] * Minimum Number Spaces per Group of Dwelling Units	Assembly [2a,2b] * Number Seats Requiring 1 Space	Institution [3a,3b,3c] *	Retail	Office	Factory and Warehouse
Residence A-1	1 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence A	1 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence B	1.5 per 1.0	5	600	-	-	-
Residence C	1.5 per 1.0[4] *	8	1000	-	-	-
Residence D	1.5 per 1.0[4] *	8	1000	-	-	-
Business A	1.5 per 1.0	5	1000	200	300	-
Business B	1.5 per 1.0	8	1000	200	300	-
Business C	1.0 per 1.0	-	-	-	-	-
Industrial A	-	10	1000	500	500	2000
Industrial B	-	10	1000	500	500	2000
Industrial Park	-	10	1000	500	500	2000

* See footnotes on following page

SECTION 72 FOOTNOTES - TABLE OF PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1a One space for each sleeping room in a boarding house, rooming house, lodging house or tourist home or motel.

1b One space for each two sleeping rooms in a hotel.

2a Places of public assembly including school and church auditoriums but excluding places of worship, where no fixed seats are utilized, each twenty [20] square feet of public floor area shall equal one seat.

2b Bowling alleys shall provide two spaces for each alley.

3a Institutions shall include public and private schools, colleges and all institutional uses listed in Article IV, Section 42. Schools intended primarily for children under sixteen years of age need not provide more than one-half the requirements specified in the above Table. Where an institution provides dormitory residence accomodations, the number of parking spaces furnished for that purpose may be deducted from the requirements established for the educational buildings normally used by students in residence.

3b Hospitals shall provide one space for each two and one-half [2-1/2] patient beds.

3c Hospitals, sanitariums, or convalescent homes primarily providing long-term custodial care for patients, need not provide more than one space for each five [5] patient beds.

4 In Residence C and D districts, the parking requirements for a multi-family dwelling with any part of its lot situated within fifteen hundred [1500] linear feet of an entrance to a rapid transit station may be reduced to 1.0 parking spaces per dwelling unit.

SECTION 73 LOCATION AND LAYOUT OF PARKING FACILITIES

1. Required off-street parking facilities shall be provided on the same lot as the principal use they are required to serve with the following exceptions:
   [a] In the case of multi-family apartments having more than sixteen [16] dwelling units, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than five hundred [500] feet away from an entrance to the building to be served.
   [b] In Industrial A and B districts and in the case of institutional uses in any district, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than one thousand [1000] feet away from an entrance to the building to be served.
   [c] In the case of a dormitory of a non-profit educational institution, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than one thousand [1000] feet away, measured along a walkway, from the dormitory to be served.
   [d] In a Business A or B district, the required parking facilities may be provided on lots not more than two hundred [200] feet away from the building to be served.
2. Off-street parking facilities shall be under the same ownership as the building or buildings which they serve. Where a certificate of occupancy has been issued conditional to the maintenance of off-street parking facilities, such certificate of occupancy shall lapse in the event of the sale or conveyance of the land used for such parking facilities for the required parking.
3. Parking required for two [2] or more buildings or uses under the same ownership may be provided in combined facilities on the same or adjacent lots, subject to approval by the Planning Board, where it is evident that such facilities will continue to be available for the several buildings or uses.
4. Required off-street parking facilities may be enclosed in a structure or may be open. Parking facilities shall be graded, surfaced with tar, asphalt, concrete, or other non-dusting paving, drained and suitably maintained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector to the extent necessary to avoid the nuisances of dust, erosion, or excessive water flow onto public ways or adjoining property. Parking facilities for more than five [5] automobiles shall be screened, either by planting, which shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition, or by a screening device such as a fence or wall except as required in Section 85. Such planting or screening shall not be less than two and one-half [2-1/2] feet nor more than six [6] feet in height and shall not be less than fifty [50] percent opaque when viewed from directly in front. In a Residence district, parking facilities shall be screened by plantings.
5. The parking layout shall be in accordance with Section 207, Subsection d of Chapter 4, Article 2, of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy.
6. Parking facilities shall be at least ten [10] feet from a street line, and shall be at least five [5] feet from any other lot line and shall not be located between the street line and the required setback line.
7. Parking areas shall not be used for automobile sales, gasoline sales, dead storage, repair work, dismantling or servicing of any kind, and any lighting that is provided shall be installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property.

SECTION 74 APPLICATION OF LOADING REQUIREMENTS

1. Buildings and land uses in existence on the effective date of this Ordinance shall not be subject to the requirements stated in Sections 74-76, except as set forth in Article VI, Section 62.
2. Where a building or land area is used by two or more activities that fall into different classes of use under Section 75 of this Article, the facilities required shall be the sum of the requirements for the individual establishments.
3. Where the computation of required loading bays results in a fractional number, only the fraction of one-half [1/2] or more shall be counted as one.

SECTION 75 TABLE OF LOADING REQUIREMENTS

Table of Off-Street Loading Requirements

	NUMBER OF LOADING BAYS REQUIRED BY GROSS FLOOR AREA OF STRUCTURES		
	5,000-15,000 Square Feet	16,000-30,000 Square Feet	Each Additional 15,000 Square Feet
Retail Trade	1	2	1
Consumer Services	1	2	1
Wholesale and Jobbing Establishments	1	2	1
Warehouses	1	2	1
	8,000-20,000 Square Feet	Each Additional 50,000 Square Feet	
Office Building	1	1	
Hotels and Motels	1	1	
Restaurants	1	1	
Manufacturing	1	1	

SECTION 76 LOCATION AND DESIGN OF LOADING SPACE

1. Each required loading bay shall be no less than ten [10] feet in width, forty [40] feet in length, and fourteen [14] feet in height, such requirements to be exclusive of drives and maneuvering space, and all required bays, drives and maneuvering space shall be located entirely on the lot with immediate and direct ingress to the building intended to be served. A bay need not be enclosed in a structure provided any yard used as a loading bay shall not infringe on front, side and rear yard requirements as indicated in Article V. All such facilities shall be designed with appropriate means of vehicular access to a street as well as maneuvering area.
2. Required off-street loading bays may be enclosed in a structure and must be so enclosed if located within one hundred [100] feet of a Residence district where the use involves regular night operation, such as that of a bakery, restaurant, hotel, or similar uses. Any lighting provided shall be installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property.
3. All accessory driveways and entranceways shall be graded, surfaced, drained and maintained to the satisfaction of the Building Inspector to the extent necessary to avoid nuisances of dust, erosion, or excessive water flow across public ways.
4. Required off-street loading space may be provided by facilities designed to serve jointly two or more buildings on adjoining lots, provided that the number of berths in such joint facilities is not less than the required for the total combined floor area of such buildings under the provisions of Section 75.
5. Loading facilities shall not be reduced in total extent or usability after their installation, except when such reduction is in conformity with the requirements of this Article.

ARTICLE VIII ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS

SECTION 81 SIGNS

1. In any Residence district no sign or other advertising device shall be permitted except as follows:
   [a] One sign displaying the street number or name of the occupant of the premises or both, not exceeding two [2] square feet in area. The sign may be attached to the building, or may be on a rod or post at least three [3] feet from the front lot line. Such signs may include identification of permitted accessory uses.
   [b] One bulletin or announcement board or identification sign for a permitted nonresidential building or use, not exceeding two [2] square feet in area. For churches and institutions, and multi-family residential developments of more than sixteen [16] units, bulletin or announcement boards or identification signs are permitted not exceeding fifteen [15] square feet in area. Such signs may be located within the required front yard.
   [c] One "For Sale" or "For Rent" sign not exceeding eight [8] square feet in area advertising the premises on which the sign is located.
   [d] One [1] sign in connection with a lawfully maintained Business or Industrial nonconforming use, not exceeding twenty [20] square feet in area.
   [e] Temporary signs in connection with the construction or development of a building or a lot, not exceeding seventy-two [72] square feet in area may be maintained on the premises while a building is under construction. Such signs shall be removed within sixty [60] days after the issuance of occupancy permit.
2. In any Business or Industrial district, signs or advertising devices shall be permitted only as follows:
   [a] Signs or other advertising devices visible from any street whether attached to a building or freestanding shall not exceed a total sign area for each lineal foot of the building frontage along a public or private way as follows:

District	Sign Area Per Lineal Ft. of Building Frontage
Business A	4 sq. ft.
Business B	6 sq. ft.
Business C	6 sq. ft.
Industrial	6 sq. ft.

   [b] Signs or advertising devices not attached to the building shall not exceed eighteen [18] feet in height or one hundred and eight [108] square feet in each face, exclusive of posts or other structural supports. Such signs shall not exceed thirty-two [32] feet in height including posts and other structural supports.
   [c] One [1] accessory sign whether attached or a ground sign on the real or side lot line of a building not along a public or private way not to exceed forty-eight [48] square feet for each business located in the building or an aggregate total of ninety-six [96] square feet.
   [d] Temporary political signs, not exceeding thirty-two [32] square feet in area, may be erected no sooner than thirty [30] days before any primary election and must be removed by the property owner fourteen [14] days after the general election.
3. No sign shall project over the public way except by special permit from the Board of Appeals. No sign or advertising device so permitted shall project more than six [6] feet over the public way nor exceed seventy-two [72] square feet in area of each face. No sign projecting over the public way shall have more than two [2] faces of advertising.

SECTION 82 ILLUMINATION

1. In a Residence district, no outdoor flood lighting or decorative lighting shall be permitted except lighting primarily designed to illuminate walks, driveways, parking areas, doorways, outdoor living areas or outdoor recreational facilities and except temporary holiday lighting, and except decorative flood-lighting of institutions, public or historic buildings. Any permanent lighting permitted by the preceding sentence shall be continuous indirect light, installed in a manner that will prevent direct light from shining onto any street or adjacent property. No neon type or exposed illuminated gas tube type light shall be allowed.
2. No sign or other advertising device with visible or movable parts or with flashing, animated or intermittent illumination shall be erected or maintained. This prohibition shall not apply to hands and numerals of clocks and thermometers or signs erected to protect the safety of the people against dangerous conditions.

SECTION 83 EARTH REMOVAL

1. No soil, loam, sand, gravel or stone shall be removed from any lot not in public use in the City of Quincy without first obtaining a special permit from the Board of Appeals except as exempted in paragraph 6 [c] of this section.
2. Each application for a special permit for earth removal shall be accompanied by a plan, submitted in triplicate, prepared at the expense of the applicant by a registered Land Surveyor or Civil Engineer, showing [1] the existing contours of the land; [2] the contours as proposed after completion of the operation; [3] all public roads and private means of vehicular access; [4] proposed drainage and [5] any other information as may be required by the Board of Appeals.
3. Before granting a permit, the Board of Appeals shall give special consideration to the general character of the neighborhood surrounding the location of the proposed earth removal and the effect of the proposed removal on such neighborhoods such as the amount of noise, dust and vibration likely to occur from the proposed removal, the general safety of the public on the public ways giving access to and in the immediate vicinity of such location, the use to which such location has been put prior to the application for a special permit, and to which it may be put after the operation of the permit.
4. In granting a permit hereunder, the Board of Appeal shall impose reasonable conditions and restrictions as it deems to be in the public interest including but not limited to [1] method of removal; [2] type and location of temporary structures; [3] hours of operation; [4] operations of removal trucks; [5] area, depth and contours of excavations; [6] distance of excavation to street and lot lines; [7] re-establishment of ground lands and grades; [8] provisions for temporary and permanent drainage; [9] disposition of boulders and tree stumps; [10] replacement of loam over the area of removal; [11] planting of the area to suitable cover; and [12] cleaning, repair and/or resurfacing of streets used in removal activities which have been adversely affected by the removal activity.
5. No permit for removal shall be issued for a period of more than three [3] years, although such a permit may be renewed for additional periods in the same manner. The Board of Appeals shall require a bond or other security to insure compliance with its conditions of authorization unless in a particular case it specifically finds that such security is not warranted and so states in its decision, giving the reason for its finding.
6. This section shall not apply to the following:
   [a] The removal of less than ten [10] cubic yards of material in the aggregate in any year from any one premise.
   [b] The transfer of material from one part of a premise to another part of the same premise for immediate use in such other part of the premise.
   [c] The removal of material necessarily excavated in connection with the lawful construction of a building or structure, driveway, parking area, sidewalk or path incidental to any such building or structure, as indicated on plans and profiles prepared by a registered engineer and approved by the Building Inspector.

SECTION 84 FENCING AND SCREENING

1. In an Industrial or Business district, the outdoor storage of goods, products, materials or equipment shall, if visible at normal eye level from any point beyond the boundaries of the premises and less than five hundred [500] feet distant, be screened from such view. Screening, as defined herein, shall be an ornamental lattice, opaque fence, plantings or sight-obscuring screening which shall not be less than six [6] nor more than ten [10] feet high and not less than fifty [50] percent opaque. Plantings shall be at least ten [10] feet in width and contain at least two [2] rows of alternate live deciduous and evergreen trees. Said trees shall not be more than five [5] feet apart, have an original planting height of at least six [6] feet, be able to attain a height of at least ten [10] feet, and shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner. Any existing open storage of junk in any district shall within three [3] years of the effective date of this Ordinance be properly screened or removed.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Public Notice Continued from preceding page

2. Where an Industrial district or Business district is located adjacent to a Residence district, a public park or playground and is not separated therefrom by a public way, a compact planting screen as defined in paragraph 1 above along the property or lot line adjoining said district boundary shall be provided and maintained by the owners of said premises. Said screening area shall contain no structures or parking or be devoted to any other use or purpose, and shall be maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner.
3. The Board of Appeals may vary requirements of this section when such requirements cause a hardship to the affected property, or where conditions are such that fencing and screening will not serve a useful purpose.

SECTION 85 TRAFFIC VISIBILITY ACROSS CORNERS
In any district where a front setback is required, no structure, fence, or sign shall be constructed and no vegetation shall be planted or maintained between a plane two and one-half [2-1/2] feet above curb level and a plane ten [10] feet above curb level, so as to interfere with traffic visibility across the corner within that part of the lot which is within a triangle formed by the street lines and a third line joining points on the street lot lines twenty-five [25] feet from their intersection.

ARTICLE IX VALIDITY
SECTION 91 PRIOR LAW
Chapter 24 of the Ordinances of the City of Quincy is hereby repealed. Otherwise, nothing contained in this Ordinance shall be construed as repealing or modifying any existing ordinance or regulation of the City, but shall be in addition thereto; provided that, whenever this Ordinance imposes greater restrictions upon the construction, alteration, enlargement, reconstruction, moving, raising up, or use of buildings or structures than other ordinances or provisions of law, such greater restrictions shall prevail.
SECTION 92 SEVERABILITY
The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance shall not invalidate any other section or provision of this Ordinance.
SECTION 93 EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall become effective on the date of its passage.

A True Copy Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

Germantown Glass Historical Subject

"Excavation of the Germantown Glass Works Site, 1969" will be the subject of Dr. George R. Horner at the April 23 meeting of the Quincy Historical Society at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square.

The meeting is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. H. Hobart Holly will preside.

Dr. Horner, who has excavated sites in many parts of the world and who conducted the archeological investigation by the Quincy Historical Society and Eastern Nazarene College, will tell of the project and the discoveries made.

He will show slides of the work, of some of the artifacts recovered, and others relating to old glass manufacturing.

Dr. Horner is associate professor of Anthropology at Boston State College, lecturer at Northeastern University and a professor at Eastern Nazarene College.

The Germantown Glassworks project was carried out with the authorization of the Quincy Housing Authority, owners of the site.

Fire Prevention HN Church Mothers Club Subject April 22

"Fire Prevention in the Home" will be discussed April 22 at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers Club.

Capt. Robert Blowers and Capt. Alfred Joly of the Quincy Fire Department will be the speakers.

Mrs. Ralph Coombs will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harriet McGowan, Mrs. Hugh Christie, Mrs. Herbert Beaumont and Mrs. Thomas Toland.

S.S. Friends Of Ireland Benefit

The South Shore Friends of Ireland will sponsor a benefit dance for the African Mission Fathers April 18 at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., Quincy Point.

Music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight will be by Eamon Flynn and his band. There will be refreshments.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, General Service Division [Q.P.D.] - Parking Meters

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 24, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 24, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Water Dept. Two [2] New & Unused 1970 One Ton Trucks - Express Body.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Re-Bid - Police Communications System

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 13, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 13, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/16-23/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept. Two [2] Engines for Walters Snowfighters, One [1] Engine for International

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 28, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 28, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

NORFOLK COUNTY
PROPOSALS FOR
COAL AND OIL

The Norfolk County Commissioners invite sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering Fuel Oil and Bituminous Stoker Coal to be used in the various County Buildings, which will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Dedham, until 12:00 o'clock on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications, quantities and places of deliveries may be obtained from the office of the County Commissioners, Court House, Dedham, Mass.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside "Bid for Coal [or Oil] to be opened April 28, 1970".

JAMES J. COLLINS, Chmn.
GEORGE B. McDONALD
THOMAS K. McMANUS

NORFOLK COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
4/16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Road Oils, Bituminous Concrete & Crushed Stone

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 4, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 4, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/16-23/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Electric bulbs

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Monday April 27, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School - Bolts, Screws etc.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 27, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School - Custodial Supplies

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 27, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 27, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal or demolition and removal of buildings located on Upland Road in the said City of Quincy will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Mass., until Wednesday, April 22, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check payable to the City of Quincy in the amount of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS [$200.00] for each house shall accompany each bid, if purchased and removed. On demolition bids, a deposit of five per cent [5%] of the base bid will be required.

The Contractor will be required to file a performance bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

City of Quincy reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept the whole or part of any bid and also to award portions to more than one bidder, if deemed for the best interests of the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

4/16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Quincy Police Dept. 4 Station Wagons, 4 Sedans - 10 Utility Type Vehicles

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 30, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 30, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JEAN A. GELAS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EVA GELAS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

4/9-16-23/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Mayors Office - Annual Report

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until April 28, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: April 28, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 134 March 31, 1970
ORDERED:

The City Council of the City of Quincy will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the Rezoning of the ENTIRE CITY all in accordance with Council Order No. 63 of 1970.

That the City Council give a PUBLIC HEARING on this matter in the Council Chambers, City Hall on Monday evening April 27, 1970 at 8:00 P.M.

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

4/16/70

DISCOUNT RECORDS
Nesco of Quincy
131 Billings Rd.
472 - 5200

FOR ACTION USE THE WANT ADS CALL 471-3100

ARTICLES & THINGS

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $20.00, equipped to Zig-Zag, button hole, embroider. Guaranteed. $1.50 weekly. Call any time. 288-6256.

Wanted
One used canoe. Preferrably aluminum. Call Mr. Leitch at 472-3128 between 1 and 4 p.m.

For Sale
Chandy's surfboard, 8 foot, 1 inch, custom made. Good condition. $100. Call 472-1265 after 4 p.m.

Expert Carpentry
No job too small.
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
Call Artys Construction
773-5171 before 8 p.m.
5/7

WANTED
German steins & plaques marked "METTLACH"
396-0932
4/16-23

WANTED
3 or 4 bedroom apartment for family being relocated because of new Norfolk County courthouse construction. Please call 479-4500, Quincy Relocation Office.

COMPLETE REMODELING
Carpentry & Masonry
No Job Too Big or Small
CALL DOM
LICENSED 335-7137
4/9

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The Cabinet that looks and feels like wood, but cleans as easy as your countertop-
Put away your wax and paint brush forever – A damp cloth or at most a little liquid soap is all you need –
In many beautiful wood grains
Custom-sized and built in our shop – For your kitchen
Any odd-sized cabinet built to order.
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3/26

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Mother & Daughter
Special
Holbrook $29,900
For daughter a delightful 6 room N. E. Colonial with 2 full baths. 3 bedrooms including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet, beautiful birch cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and much more. For mom a separate detached 3 room home on same lot. This home is designed for the ultimate in easy care and maintenance and must be seen. The taxes are very low. Both homes are in excellent condition.
[illegible]

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150 GALS..... 22.00
200 GALS..... 28.00
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471-9815 848-1790
Tony De Palma - Owner

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Aluminum Shutters installed $15. per pair - up to 55" long. Also Drain Pipes and Window boxes - small repairs, J. Cambell, 773-4429.
S/23

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ASTROLOGY lessons, beginners classes now forming. Learn to draw and read your own chart and know your family's potential. 10 lessons, $25.00. 843-4727, 479-9130.

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97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F

2nd Lt. John M. D'Angelo Receives Silver Wings



LT. JOHN M. D'ANGELO

Second Lt. John M. D'Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. D'Angelo of 84 Tyler St., Wollaston, has been awarded the Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Reese AFB, Texas.

He will receive four weeks training in Arkansas and also in North Carolina before leaving for his assignment at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules cargo-troop carrier.

A 1964 North Quincy High School graduate, he received his bachelor's degree from Massachusetts State College at Bridgewater and received his student teacher-training at North Quincy High School. He was commissioned in 1969 at Lackland AFB, Texas. His wife, Jeanne Card of Hull, is with him in Arkansas.

Women's Republican Club Bridge-Whist On April 17

The Women's Republican Club of Quincy will hold a bridge and whist party April 17 at the Woodward School for Girls, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

A coffee hour will start at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, president, will preside at the meeting.

Ward 6 hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ralph P. Hadley, Mrs. Albert Nogler and Mrs. Norman W. Brigham.

Granite City Stamp Club Public Show On April 22

The Granite City Stamp Club will hold a public Stamp Show, its first in many years, April 22 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Club, 24 High School Ave.

Awards will be made for best of type displays: Best of Show, Best Topical, Best Researched, and other categories.

Officers of the group planning the event are Roy W. Weeks, president; Samuel J. Pellicane, vice president; Herbert H. Holmes, secretary; Avard Davidson, treasurer. Fletcher S. Boig is auctioneer.

Bryan Post Auxiliary Whist April 22

A public whist will be held April 22 at 8:15 p.m. at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home, 24 Broad St.

The whist is sponsored by past presidents of the Bryan VFW Auxiliary to benefit a hospital party for veterans at Jamaica Plain Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Riley, president, and Mrs. Florence Piscitello are co-chairmen.

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Custom, 2 Dr. H.T. Full Power, New w/w Tires, factory Air Condition. One owner
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Beige, Economical Transportation Radio & Heater, Ideal 2nd car for Short Trips
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Beige, 4 Dr. Hardtop, Auto. Trans. Power Steering, Radio & Heater. Low Mileage.
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'68 OPEL WAGON
Style plus economy, Low Mileage, Excellent condition. Financed to fit your budget
$1525

'64 BUICK WAGON
Blue, 9 Pass. Auto. Trans. Power Steering, w/w Tires. Good Mechanical Condition
$1050

'65 BUICK LeSABRE
Beige 4 Door. Beautiful Family Car. Ready to go. Drive it today for a real buy.
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'68 BUICK WILDCAT
One Owner, Black 4 Dr. Hardtop Power Equipped, w/w tires. A Real Nice Car.
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HAPPY FELLA LAMP POST
*MEXICAN BOYS
*JOCKEY BOYS
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*ROUND URNS
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HAPPY FELLA LAMP POST

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BLESSED VIRGIN
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HOUSE CALL



By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician

They Shot A Horse, Didn't They?

[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Recently, a family acquaintance in northern Vermont wanted to have his driveway plowed. As he backed his car out in preparation the family pet horse approached the car. [She was a mare, 12 years old, and a real pet].

As the man stepped from the car, the horse bit into his left arm at the elbow. [His right arm was in a sling from a previous injury.] The horse proceeded to pick him up, and shake him in the air, like a rag doll. When the horse finally dropped him, he ran to the truck that was there to plow. As the man climbed in, the horse jumped up on the truck. The man and his friend drove away, and the mare returned to the barnyard.

When they returned, with another snow plow and a gun, they found the horse on the porch, trying to gain entrance to the house. She quickly came down from the porch, tried to get to the man she had injured, as he attempted to turn his car motor off. She then attacked the snowplow. After a conference with a local veterinarian, they proceeded to shoot the horse. Studies done at the University of Vermont proved their suspicions, that the horse had Rabies [hydrophobia].

Seems like rather harsh punishment, I suppose, but that's what needs to be done when Rabies is involved. We have quite a number of young hoods in our town, some from wealthy homes, some from poorer ones, who do more bodily harm to citizens, than the old she-horse, yet are not punished by the courts.

There are some emotionally disturbed, sadistic teens in Quincy, as there are in other towns, that never even appear in court for their deeds, and those that do appear in court get that proverbial "slap on the wrist", and go out and don't learn a lesson.

It would seem that there would be some punishment that could stop the crimes once and for all. While I, in no way, advocate shooting the common punk, nor even execute the murderer, one has to admit that these farmers got results from their actions -- the horse never did bite anyone again.

But I digress...Rabies, like sex and the common cold, death and taxes, is here to stay. It has spread across our country from west to east, and from south to north. It is particularly prevalent in forest animals, such as foxes, skunks and other small rodents. I even saw a drunk appearing grey squirrel that bit a little girl who tried to feed it, climbed and fell out of three trees in a row and finally staggered into the street and was hit by a car. An autopsy proved Rabies here too.

Rabies is a viral disease that is transmitted by the saliva of an animal that already has the disease. We generally associate this with a bite of a dog, but the skin need not be broken by the bite. In fact, a family pet that has been bitten by a rabid fox or skunk, may transmit this disease to the owner, or a child, simply by licking the person, and having the saliva get in the tiniest break in the skin.

The saliva of a rabid animal, even if dry, is very infectious for at least 12 to 18 hours.

Even more terrifying is the fact that Rabies, untreated, is 100% fatal in humans. Our one salvation is the rarity of the disease in domestic animals. It is, however, getting more common as the disease spreads among wild life.

Some of the signs indicative of Rabies are:

--Unusual friendliness in a pet or wild animal
--A choking animal
--An animal that "bites at" any moving object
--An animal that slinks away and hides
--An animal showing difficulty in swallowing which may cause saliva to drip from the mouth
--Dogs often appear to be blind
--An animal that bites and attacks

All pets, eg. - cats, dogs and skunks, and any other pet or pet rodent that comes in contact with wild animals should be vaccinated against Rabies at best once yearly. Anyone who does not have his pet vaccinated for Rabies, and which passes the disease on to humans should be held liable for the damage done. Non-vaccinated animals should be inoculated, or put away.

A further note...rushing a child to your doctor or the hospital for a DPT, D-T or Tetanus shot, after a pet bite only helps prevent the development of Tetanus, another disease in itself. There is no protection against Rabies in these shots. Thus, don't have any false illusion about the lack of danger to yourself or your child if you get the Tetanus shot.

Any animal that bites a human should be isolated [chained or caged] for at least a week, to watch for signs of rabies. If the animal dies, the brain should be studied. If a person refuses to isolate his "pet", then the animal should be impounded by the community, observed during the incubation period, then destroyed. If the animal is proven rabid, the person bitten must undergo a series of 14 painful, daily shots to prevent the disease. Otherwise they will suffer the fatal consequence.

Enuff 'bout Rabies. I'm still intrigued by the crime prevention methods of the rural Vermonters.

40 Children In Library Musical Program At Adams Shore Saturday

Forty neighborhood children are participating in a musical program being held at the Adams Shore Branch Library on Saturdays starting at 10 a.m.

The three-weeks old singing group, which may later include children with musical instruments, is under the direction of Miss Linda Clayworth, a part-time page at the library.

Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian, is conducting a story hour for little tots on Saturday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Eckert was formerly librarian at the Snug Harbor Branch Library.

Class work with students of the N. S. Hunting School, and possibly Snug Harbor School, is among programs planned for the future.

The library is open to elementary school children until 7 p.m.

Library hours are on Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student DAV State Essay Winner

A North Quincy student is among four essay winners in a recent competition conducted by Mrs. Marie A. Thornton of 760 Hancock St. Americanism Chairman for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts.

Laurie O'Neill of North Quincy High School received second prize in the State-wide contest for Juniors of the DAV Auxiliary over 12 years of age. Patricia Morgan of Roslindale received first prize.

In the competition for girls under 12, Cindy Ringer of Lynn and Christine Daley of Dorchester received first and second prizes.

Mrs. Bonnie Powers of Quincy, past Department Commander, was among the judges.

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McIntyre Seeks Local Man As Next MBTA Manager

The next general manager of the MBTA should be a Massachusetts man with a "capacity of leadership", recommends Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

McIntyre said he firmly believes "we cannot afford the luxury of an apprenticeship training period for a general manager" from outside the state to get acquainted with the MBTA system.

He noted that the last three general managers--Rush Lincoln, Thomas McLernan and Leo J. Cusick--were all picked from outside the state.

He said a Massachusetts man should be considered because of the present leadership and transportation "crisis".

McIntyre, a member of the MBTA Advisory Board, made his recommendations in a letter this week to Dr. Robert Wood, chairman of the MBTA Board of Directors.

In it, he declared:

"It is necessary in the position of General Manager not only to find a man possessed of great talent and an appreciation of day to day operations of a transit system, but also to be able to inspire the men with whom he will work to put forth their extra capacity and effort so that the particular job responsibility gets done on time and in a quality fashion.

"It is essential in my estimation that the most important character attribute of the next General Manager should be "capacity of Leadership" so that the public image of the MBTA can be substantially enhanced.

"The last three General Managers of the MBTA have been men who have not been familiar with Massachusetts transportation in recent years and were not residents of the Commonwealth when they were appointed to the position of General Manager. It has been fashionable to go outside the Commonwealth in search of talent for this position.

"Consequently, once a General Manager was appointed, months of indoctrination and at times a difficult learning process for him were necessary to appreciate the methods of operation of the MBTA both internally and externally.

"In the midst of this present transportation crisis in which we find ourselves, not only am I of the firm belief that we cannot afford the luxury of an apprenticeship training period for a General Manager, but I am also firmly convinced that we have in Massachusetts many men who have the character, ability, talent, but most of all, quality of leadership to be responsible for the completion of the awe-inspiring programs which have been initiated by the Commonwealth in the transportation field in the MBTA.



LOCAL MEMBERS of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony who will appear in an April 19 Symphony Hall Benefit Concert are [seated] Alex Randall and Eileen McBournie, both of North Quincy High and [standing] Jeffery Dill, Central Junior; Rodney Dill, Quincy High; Steven Guiney, Boston Latin and John Hunt, Cohasset High School. Auditions for the orchestra will be held May 9 and 16 at Boston University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instrumentalists in Grades 7 to 12 are eligible.

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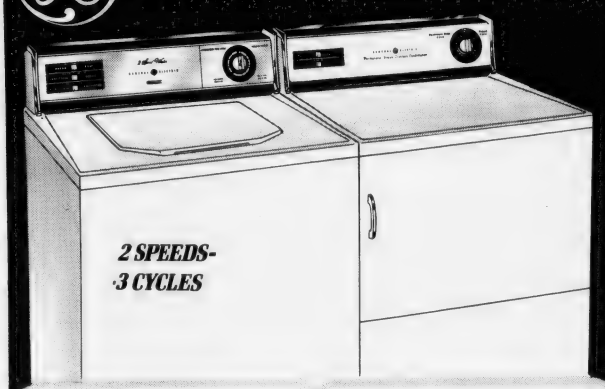
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Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 31

Thursday, April 23, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



BIG BITE--Demolition bucket hovers menacingly over entrance to old Waldorf Restaurant in Quincy Sq., with steel teeth ready to chomp down the long-time landmark to make way for MBTA station parking. The restaurant was earlier site of a tavern where Daniel Webster used to stop off enroute from Boston to Marshfield. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

After 51 Arrests

Drugs Meeting A 'Must' For City Parents

Arrests of 51 young persons in South Shore raids over the weekend makes a planned open Quincy meeting on drugs "a must" for concerned parents, says Mayor James R. McIntyre.

The special program called "Let's Face It" will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

Mayor McIntyre, who is co-sponsoring the open discussion with School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon said:

"The sad events last weekend make this meeting, I believe, a must for concerned Quincy parents," the Mayor declared.

In a leaflet distributed to parents inviting them to participate in the discussion, *Mayor McIntyre and Dr.* Creedon said:

"Let's Face It is our hope that as an interested and concerned Quincy parent and citizen you may contribute additional thoughts on how to best attack this menace."

The weekend raids in which an estimated 120 law enforcement officials participated, were staged in Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Hull.

Forty-one persons were arraigned in Quincy and Hingham District Courts following the round-up and their cases were continued.

Dr. Creedon, will be the moderator at the Monday meeting. Speakers will include Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for Quincy Public Schools; Mrs. Maureen O'Brien and Martin Finnegan, drug research assistants for the schools. Police Chief Francis X. Finn has also been invited to take part in the program which is being coordinated by Mrs. O'Brien.

At the close of the program, Quincy teachers who have completed the in-service drug education program, and interested students from Quincy, North and Quincy Vocational-Technical High Schools will meet with small groups for discussion.

Educators taking part are: *Peter Chrisom, Theodore* Eliott, Thomas Hall, James Roche, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Miss Ellen McDonough, Miss Muriel Goudey, Mrs. Jeanne Fay, John Harrington and Miss Sherry Shaw, from Quincy High School; Miss Agnes Berry, North Quincy High School; Bernard Dodd, Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

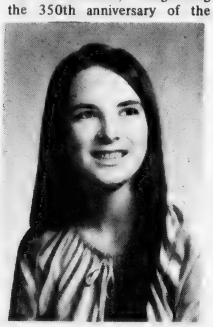
Also Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Gridley Bryant School; Mrs. Jane Gaughan, Mrs. Ann Cunningham and John Buckley, Central Junior High School; Miss Catherine Gilmartin, Beechwood Knoll; Mrs. Allie Syme, Merrymount; Miss Cheryl Cartolano, Atlantic Junior High; Mrs. Catherine F. Newman and Mrs. Maxine Wigmore, Squantum; James Sullivan, Broad Meadows Junior High; Miss Marybeth Curran, Sterling Junior High; Mrs. Eileen

[Cont. on Page 3]

Quincy High Girls In Europe For Pilgrims Anniversary

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Three Quincy High School students are among 47 from Massachusetts who will take part April 29 in festivities in Leiden, The Netherlands, inaugurating the 350th anniversary of the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers.



GAIL MC QUINN

On their return, they will participate in programs at Plymouth, in observance of the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims from the Mayflower in 1620.

Pamela Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of 209 Winthrop St.; Gail McQuinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQuinn of 45 Wall St.; both seniors, and Rosemary Mainero, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Mainero of 64 Ames St., are now spending the first of their three-week European tour in Germany.

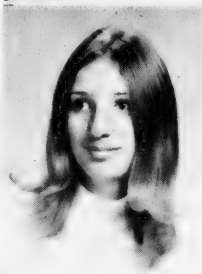
Each girl is living for the week with a different German family in Munich. With their host family, they will visit high schools, attend church services, visit museums and go on sightseeing tours.

A similar program is planned for their stay in The Netherlands, where their headquarters will be at Amersfoort. Here, in addition to the 350th Leiden anniversary, the girls will be guests at the Royal Palace in a procession honoring Queen Juliana, on her birthday, April 30.

A two-day stay in London will conclude the itinerary. The girls will return to Boston by airliner.

The girls were selected as members of the United Church European Study Tour, arranged by International Christian Youthcontacts of Amersfoort.

By coincidence, Pamela Fisher, Quincy High School senior who plans to enter the Quincy Voc-Tech Nursing program after graduation, will stay with a Dutch family in which the 18-year old daughter is a nurse, and the 16-year old son will graduate from high school on June 10, the date set for the Quincy High School graduation.



PAMELA FISHER

Rosemary Mainero is the third member of her family to be chosen for the annual European Study Tour. Her brothers, Richard and Michael, made similar trips in previous years.

Students are selected on the basis of their own written applications backed up by letters from school counselors, ministers and their parents.

Dr. Djerf Volunteers Service In Honduras

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician, and Quincy Sun columnist, leaves April 29, for a month-long volunteer professional stint in the Honduras.

He will be working at a two-year old hospital sponsored by CARE at Santa Rosa DeCopans, a community about 30 miles from El Salvador in northwest Honduras.

"I volunteered to go down after reading an advertisement in the pediatrics journal," Dr. Djerf explained. "They are encouraging specialists and general practitioners to come down and offer their services."

CARE establishes medical facilities which work in cooperation with local doctors. They try to help by training technicians for lab work and x-rays and provide them with materials and up-to-date techniques. CARE stays in the area long enough to have the people carry on without help, then moves to some other point.

Dr. Djerf, at the invitation of the Honduran government, will spend the month of May at his non-compensating task at the established hospital where there are 30 children's beds.

There are also dental facilities. He expects malnutrition to be the most prevalent problem.

Dr. Djerf will report on his experiences in articles in the Quincy Sun upon his return.

Ward 2 To Kickoff Zoning Hearing Monday

The public hearing by the City Council on the proposed new zoning of Quincy will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the City Council chamber at City Hall announces Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

Ward 2 residents will be heard first.

The hearing will be recessed and will be reconvened until residents of all six wards have been heard, he said.

Residents of each ward, in numerical order, will each have "their say", he said.

Ward 1 will be heard last. To enable Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham, who recently underwent back surgery to be present to represent residents of the Ward and to assist in the City Council's findings.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Fire Officers Commended For Action At Lincoln School

A commendation to officers of the Quincy Fire Department for quick action in averting a major fire loss on April 5 at Lincoln School has been sent to Chief Edward F. Barry by Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools.

Deputy Chief Joseph McShane, Capt. Daniel Munkley, Capt. Richard Shea and Capt. Thomas O'Connell and the men under their direction were mentioned particularly by Dr. Creedon.

He praised also the efforts of John Schmock, Superintendent of Fire Alarm, who remained for several hours to restore electric service and the fire alarm system so the school could open Monday morning.

Maurice F. Maher Appointed Special Asst. Atty. General

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn has appointed Atty. Maurice F. Maher of Wollaston as Special Assistant Attorney in the Torts and Claims Division.

A graduate of Northeastern University Law Schoof 1938, Maher was a partner in the Boston law firm of Princi, Maher & Crowley from 1950-1960. He is currently a partner in Maher, Crowley & Misci where he has practiced law since 1960.

Maher lives at 10 George Rd. in Quincy with his wife, the former Mary Breen of Worcester, and their three children.

Quincy Student Initiated Into Honor Society At Wentworth

A Quincy resident is one of 13 students chosen for membership in Tau Alpha Pi, national honor society at Wentworth Institute.

He is William C. Belcher of 44 Freeman St., a senior in Materials Engineering Technology course.

Election to the honor society is based on outstanding scholarship, character and extra-curricular activities. It is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a Wentworth student.

Their Kind Of Music

By
Ida F. Kelley

The old songs seem to be coming back
Sounding better and better each day
They bring back lots of memories
No matter what young folks say

These kids have their own kind of music
Which we can't seem to understand
We can't even hear the words they sing
They seem to drown out the band

As parents we try to go along
We have to show them we care
"Cause if we start to disagree
Right away they call us a "square"

You've got to admit we were kids ourselves
And things sure were different then
So let yourself go and swing along
We'll have peace forever, Amen.

Warren N. Geddes, Agnes Warburton Named Notaries

Warren N. Geddes of 289 Bellevue Rd., Squantum, and Agnes N. Warburton of 148 Elliot Ave., North Quincy, have been reappointed as Notary Publics, according to an announcement by Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren. Their terms will expire in 1977.

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Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Apr. 24 - May 1

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Ideas for increasing income this week. There may be an opportunity to work for a large organization for extra income.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Good week to put your ideas into operation, make changes at work which can increase income. Watch for new opportunities.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - An active month ahead. Children and pleasures keep you hopping this week. May entertain friends from a distance.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Busy in the background, finishing with church, hospital and charitable work. Now is the time to talk over plans with friends.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - In your glory this week with social invitations and sudden opportunities to express yourself dramatically. Distant places occupy thoughts.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Chance to increase income this week through changes in routine, new techniques, progressive methods. Relatives can still be difficult.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Now is the time to implement progressive changes; be original but cautious. Gather your facts first. May take up new studies.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Money matters are deceiving now and mate or partner could have original idea for added income. Talk it over and check facts.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Avoid changes in work routine or personnel. Other people still stubborn and antagonistic; may be legal problems involved.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Dealings with children and friends still difficult; listen to their ideas. Be practical in your approach to any changes.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - People at the top uncooperative now so wait for a better time to speak your piece. Publishing, advertising, distant places, occupy thoughts.

PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20] - Plans for home improvements gaining momentum. Some of you will be moving, some are remodeling. Be careful not to over-do.

Spring Clean-Up For Wollaston Youngsters

Spring Clean-Up time arrived this week at Wollaston for the small fry.

Twenty-four youngsters, most of them 12 years or under, conducted a do-it-yourself cleanup at a small park opposite the Wollaston School. While the spring sprucing chore is usually completed later in the year by the City of Quincy, the children got a headstart on the job with a view to opening of the sandlot baseball season.

This year all the City had to do was send around trucks to pick up the 50 or so plastic bags and containers filled with debris from the lot by the youngsters. Permission had been received from the Wollaston Garden Club, which cares for the shrubbery there, for the youngsters to use the park if they cleaned it up.

Taking part in the project were James and Jeanne Doherty, 11-year old twins, Tommy Doherty, Patricia Doherty, Barbara Haley, Laura Haley, David Haley, Sheryl Zannis, Briand Harding, Kevin O'Connell, Bobby O'Connell, Frank Mullen, Matt Mullen, Johnny Sullivan, Frank Geribo, Debra Geribo, Mike Jones, Mark MacDougall, Ricky Gale, Patricia Sullivan, Kenneth Culkin, John Midvesky, Robin Midvesky and John Kavanaugh.

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SURPRISE "39TH" BIRTHDAY party for Dr. Peter V. Corea, chairman of the Quincy Housing Authority, second left, given by friends and staff, was attended by Clement O'Brien, executive director; Francis X. McCauley, board member and Frank Terranova, superintendent of maintenance.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Comic Book To Be New Drugs Weapon

The "comic book" will be Quincy's newest weapon in the battle against drugs use by youngsters.

The booklet, hardly comic, is cartoon illustrated with a plain message aimed at both the junior high and elementary school levels.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon and City Council President Arthur Tobin plan to have 10,000 copies printed for distribution in the city's junior high and elementary schools.

It will be a reprint of one brought back from California by Tobin. It is entitled "Users Are Losers".

"It really reaches down into the elementary and junior high levels with an easy-to-understand dramatic message," said Tobin.

Tobin came across the comic book last week while in Ventura and Anaheim, Calif. where he was called because of a family emergency.

His three-year old nephew, son of his brother, Edward J. Tobin, suffered a serious injury, in Ventura.

Tobin stayed at the Anaheim home of another brother, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Tobin.

While there, Tobin was asked to address the Anaheim City Council to discuss mutual municipal problems such as taxes, bond issues, education and narcotics.

He was also invited by the Orange County Board of Supervisors [County Commissioners] to inspect the jail and court systems.

The drugs problem there was accented during Tobin's stay by the tragic death of a little girl who was given a candy coated narcotics pill by two teen-agers.

It was then that Tobin learned of the comic book which is being used by schools there to help win the battle for the minds of young people against narcotics pushers.

"I think it will deliver the message for us–to win over our youngsters before they start experimenting with drugs," said Tobin.

Open Drugs Discussion At N. Quincy

An Open Discussion on drug abuse is scheduled for April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at North Quincy High School auditorium.

Speakers will be Rep. Michael Flaherty of South Boston, a member of the Special Legislative Commission on Drug Abuse who will discuss programs being undertaken on a State level.

Martin C. Finnegan, research assistant for the Quincy Public School Department, who will relate methods used by the City of Quincy to combat the drug problem.

John W. Mahoney, teacher of social education in the Scituate School system, who will deal with preventive and curative measures on the regional level.

Rep. Walter J. Hannon of Quincy will be moderator.

The program is planned to provide information to residents of the north end of Quincy, and particularly concerned parents who may be unaware of the measures being taken in Quincy to minimize drug abuse in the schools.

"There is a concern by many persons," Hannon said. "They want to know if they can do anything about the drug problem."

There will be a question period.



St. Moritz Assn. To Discuss West Quincy Zoning

New zoning proposals for West Quincy will be discussed tonight [Thursday] at an 8 p.m. meeting of the St. Moritz Association at the M.D.C. Shea Skating Rink on Willard St. Robert Watts will preside.

A report will be made on the newly formed zoning committee.

There will be an election of officers for the coming year and arrangements made for installation ceremonies.

The group will review the program for the May 10 dedication of the Curry Little League Ball Field, and a progress report will be made on the St. Moritz Twi-League baseball program.

Richard Nourse will announce plans for a June 12 dance.

Drugs Meeting 'Must' For City Parents

[Cont. from Page 1]

Espovich, Pollard.

Miss Mary A. Sposini, Cornelius Sheehan and Martin Silverman will represent the headquarters guidance staff.

Among the students participating will be:

Mary Liz Moynihan, Terry Lyle, Charles Leavitt, Janet Nicholson, Jean Gillis, Richard Kalish and Cass Martin, North Quincy High School; Paul Fornaro, Patricia Connolly, Darlene D'Olympio, Carol Wirth, Dana Calderone, Susan D'Alessio, Harry McLarnon, Nancy McDonald and Joseph Jabaily, Quincy High School.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Paul C. O'Donnell is the former Miss Mary Naureen Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Foley of 54 Lunt St., North Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. O'Donnell of Dorchester. The couple were married Saturday [April 18] at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy. The bride is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College. Mr. O'Donnell, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Cambridge and State College at Boston, serves with the Army Security Agency. He is stationed in Germany where the couple will be living. [The Nourses]

Marriage Intentions

Robert M. Alexander, Jr., 52 Pheasant Hill Dr., West Hempstead, L.I., N.Y., bank employee; Barbara E. Livingston, 38 Hillsboro St., Quincy, secretary.

Richard J. Metz, 34 Summer St., Boston, printer; Christine M. Wallace, 22 Edison St., Quincy, dental assistant.

Daniel J. Toland, 32 Janet Rd., Quincy, repairman; Margaret J. Brophy, 26 Pomeworth St., Stoneham, bookkeeper.

Edward R. Kusser, 173 Edgewater Drive, Quincy, technician; Donna M. MacDougall, 36 Apthorp St., Quincy, secretary.

Thomas V. Shanahan, 2319 31st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y., laborer; Mary E. Maguire 96 Curlew Rd., Quincy, office worker.

William Caruso, 232 Havre St., East Boston, clerk; Verna L. Saffel, 419 Newport Ave., Quincy, secretary.

Anthony J. Gulizia, 208 Beach St., Quincy, draftsman; Georgiann Dever, 56 Endicott St., East Weymouth, secretary.

Frank M. Stewart, 145 Grandview Ave., Quincy, U.S. Navy; Marjorie E. Cote, 32 Ferry Rd., Saco, Maine, at home.

Stephen P. Wilson, 128 Huckins Ave., Quincy, carpenter; Marguerite M. Lydon, 18 Freeman St., Quincy, classified ad clerk.

Robert E. Curry, 24 Ashland St., Quincy, commercial artist; Joanne M. McDonough, 26 Mt. Vernon St., Quincy, teacher.

Paul J. McNamara, 76 Prince St., Jamaica Plain, attorney; Mary C. Hallisey, 104 Madison Ave., Quincy, technical writer.

John L. Sullivan, Jr., 26 May St., Braintree, management training; Linda L. Tarrant, 36 Dysart St., Quincy, catering.



MARRIED--Mrs. Peter M. Giglio is the former Miss Theresa F. Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lombardo of 62 Payne St. Lt. Giglio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Giglio of 16 Union St. The couple were married April 19 at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mrs. Giglio graduated also from Northeastern-Tufts School for Dental Assistants. Lt. Giglio attended Westfield State College and is stationed with the Marine Corps at Beaufort, South Carolina. [Miller Studio]

Altrusa Club Of Quincy Plan Several Activities

Brother Herman Zaccarelli, international director of the Food Research Center for Religious Institutions, discussed efforts to help the starving at Tuesday's meeting of the Altrusa Club of Quincy at The Braintree.

Brother Zaccarelli was special speaker as the six-year old Quincy group observed the 53rd April anniversary of Altrusa International, Mrs. Robert Tweedy presided.

On April 29 six members of the Altrusa Club of Quincy will be members of a panel on "Careers" at Central Junior High School in Hingham at 1 p.m Mrs. Jane Lyons, guidance counselor, will conduct the program presented to ninth grade girls.

Panel members will be Mrs. Mary Stanton, Miss Mariamne Sheldon, Mrs. Bette Crane, Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Anna Ryan and Mrs. Jeanne Bartlett.

The Club's annual rummage and thrift sale to benefit Para Tours for paraplegics is scheduled for April 30 - May 2 at 44 Faxon Ave. behind the Bargain Center.

Miss Sheldon and Miss Florence Jacobs are co-chairmen of the sale which will be open Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.; Friday noon to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Clothing, furnishings, books, toys, etc. will be sold.

100 Senior Citizens Guests At Dance

Some 100 Quincy Senior Citizens were guests last week of Quincy Legion Post at a dance at the Post home.

Music was provided by the Musicians Union of Boston with Billy Reeves, conductor. Refreshments were served.

Senior Citizens 'Nite Owls' Name Club's Charter Officers

Quincy's Senior Citizen's P.M. Club, the "Nite Owls," named its first slate of officers at meeting at the Kennedy Health Center Auditorium.

Mrs. Evelyn Clough of 11 Waterston Ave., is president. Hilmer Nord of 33 Hudson St., vice-president; Mrs. Donald Dixon of 143 Brook St., secretary and Harry Palmer of 19 Brockton Ave., treasurer.

More than 50 persons attended the meeting.

The club was formed by the Quincy Council on Aging Office under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director. The group is the second senior citizens group to be organized in the city during the past two months and the sixth group in the past three years.

The "Nite Owls" automatically become a member of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens representing some 1,300 residents of Quincy 60 years and over.

Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Council on Aging, was guest speaker at the meeting and spoke of his recent trip to Brazil. Slides were shown by Clarence L. Edwards, a Quincy Senior Service Corpsman, assigned to the Quincy Council on Aging and Recreation Department Offices.

Mrs. Florence Gately and Mrs. Jessie Stewart of the Council on Aging staff were hostesses for the social hour following the meeting.

Future activities of the new club will be planned at the executive board meeting May 4. The date of the next club business meeting will be announced.

Hadassah Chapter Holds Coffee Hour Thursday

Quincy Chapter of Hadassah is holding a coffee hour today [Thursday] at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Katz, 44 Myopia Rd.

Plans will be completed for the 35th annual Donor Luncheon to be held May 27 at the Metropolitan Yacht Club, completed lists may be returned by hostesses.

Mrs. William Needel and Mrs. Herbert Hodess are co-chairmen of the Donor Luncheon, with Mrs. S. Joseph Weisberg, Mrs. Maurice Zack, Mrs. Henry Cutler and Mrs. B. Robert Levin as advisors. Mrs. Milton Katz is chairman of hostesses.



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QUINCY EMBLEM CLUB--New officers and installing team: [front row] Marge Gibbons, installation co-chairman, Emma McGee, Sue McGregor, retiring president; Pearl Garcia, Past Supreme president; 1970-71 president Irene Whelan; Dorothy Mateik. [Second row] Jean Garrity, marshall; Marie Grabowski, financial secretary; Gertrude Keating, chaplain; Bessie Twohig, organist; Dorothy Bosworth, guard; Josephine Carnali, trustee; Rose Crowley, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Alcott, Eleanor Osborne and Geraldine Shepherd, installation co-chairmen; Penney Kelley, assistant marshall; [third row] Lucy Venezia, vice president; Sue McInnis, trustee; Evelyn Foley, assistant marshall, Dorothy Martell, guard.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. Why is it when I go to some weddings the bride's father is in the receiving line and at others he is not? Is there no set ruling on this?

A. It is completely up to the bride and her dad whether he stands in line or not. However, if he does not stand in line he must either circulate among the guests, making sure they are having an enjoyable time, or he should stand near the line to greet guests as they leave the line and direct them to the refreshment area. This may be done by the ushers if dad prefers to stand in line.

To be in the receiving line is a very special privilege, and in my opinion, this is where dad belongs with the other parents and bridal party.

Q. Is it necessary to include the mates of my bridal party at the head table?

A. It is courteous to include them providing there is space without overcrowding the table. With the size of most bridal parties today it would be an impossible situation. The best way to overcome this difficulty is to have a special table, just for husbands and wives close to the head table.

Also, in the case of large bridal parties, you should have a separate parents table. The four parents, the clergyman and his wife, and close relatives would sit here. This table, too, is placedclose to the head table.

Q. When does the father of the bride dance with the bride?

A. He dances the second dance with the bride. He may cut in on the bridegroom late in his dance. He then dances with the bridegrooms mother and then his wife.

Q. On which arm does the bride's father escort her down the aisle?

A. Usually the right arm. Be sure, dad, to hold your arm horizontally. You walk near the pews so the bride can walk down the center of the aisle. Don't forget to give her that smile of encouragement and approval as you release her arm and turn her over to her almost husband.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

BIRTHS

At Quincy City Hospital

April 16

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forbes, 40 Stoughton St., a daughter.

April 19

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Clark, 48 Faxon Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Harkins, 17 Birch St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simko, 52 Brockton St., a daughter.

April 18

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ballem, 299 Safford St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gilmore, 52 Crosby St., a daughter.

April 17

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Lebowitz, 353 Sea St., a daughter.

Members Sought For Widows, Widowers Club

Quincy residents interested in becoming members of a widows and widowers club at Arch Street Chapel, Boston, are being sought.

The group, known as the Eschaton Club, was organized at the Chapel by Rev. John Chouinard, O.F.M. Membership is open to residents of the Greater Boston area.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower auditorium on Arch St. Programs of films and socials are followed by refreshments, and group trips are being planned.

Quincy residents can obtain additional information from Mrs. Helen Wilcox of 83 Quincy Shore Drive, recently elected press chairman. Transportation tomeetingsis available.

Dorothy Garrett President Of Quincy Sweet Adelines

Mrs. Dorothy Garrett will head the Quincy Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. for 1970-71.

Other elected officers of the chapter are Mrs. Edna Nitysche, vice president; Mrs. Irene Cross, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Barbara FitzGerald, treasurer; Miss Iva Dix, recording secretary; and Miss Marilyn MacDonald, publicity.

Kappa Gamma Pi Inducts New Members April 30

New members from Cardinal Cushing College, Emmanuel College, and Newton College of the Sacred Heart will be inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Women's Honor Society, at Madeleva Hall, Cardinal Cushing College, April 30, at 8 p.m.

Following the induction ceremony a folk mass will be offered in the chapel, with novices from the Capuchin-Franciscan Friary, Milton, leading the singing. A reception will be held in the lounge.

Mrs. Lawrence Maibach, 160 Holbrook Road, North Quincy, is president of the Boston Chapter, which has a membership of over five hundred women.

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Bankamericard
wig village
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Quincy
471-3551

Quincy High School Lists 311 On Honor Roll

Three hundred eleven students are listed on the honor roll at Quincy High School for the third quarter.

They are:

HONORS
GRADE 10

James C. Hanlon
Dorothy M. Simmons
Reino A. Nurmenniemi
Kathleen E. Butler
Earl H. Landry
Michael T. Flibotte
Susan E. DiGregorio
Helen L. Jaffarian
Michael G. Gaudiano
Donna R. Burke
Marsha A. Dunbar
John Taglini
Robert F. O'Neill
Genevieve M. Hastings
Edward R. Panasci
Lorraine A. Barry
Diane M. Raymond
Paul S. Spargo
Gina Guarniere
David S. London
Karen J. Higgins
Nancy S. Reinstein
Diane S. Rubin
Theresa Delgizzi
Donna J. Knight
Cynthia L. DeLuca
James W. Smith
Joseph V. Caldarola
Deborah Aimola
Anne Barry
Beverly A. Mariano
Donald W. Sweeny
Joseph G. Coner
Deirdre A. Irvine
Kemberly J. Seitz
Irene L. Catalano
Michael J. Murray
Arlene M. Aaron
Kathleen M. Coletta
Gary L. McLaughlin
Janice P. Ricca
Kathleen M. Madden
Kathleen M. Thorley
Mark A. Carnathan
Helen M. Steriti
Denise R. Sawtelle
Marian C. Coleman
Jane E. Roffo
Janet D. Wolbarst
Donna L. Carbonaro
Michael J. Foley
Susan J. Waihkomen
Gary E. Barton
Theodora Legatos
Karen M. Mackoul
Joan E. Morse
John P. Kujala
Cynthia A. Powell
Neil F. Johnson

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 10

Hinda M. Simon
Evelyn B. Barisano
Diane M. Cambria
Diane M. Marcin
Ann M. Coletti
Eileen B. Darrow
Denise C. MacDonald
Martha E. Shaw
Robert A. Blake
Kathleen A. Kelly
Marion A. Orlando
David A. Matthews
Peter P. Gacicia
Maryellen Tribble
Jeanette M. Luke
Claire E. Powers
Sandra M. Jabaily
Susan B. Ericson
Cheryl A. Newman
Robin B. Schwartz
Hedy H. Shechman
Russell C. Fontaine
Deborah A. MacDonald
Judith D. Malone
Maryjane A. Walsh
Pekka A. Pakkala
Martha J. Newton
Peter V. Doucette
Carol DelGreco

DISTINCTION
GRADE 10

Nancy J. MacDonald
Karen L. Wysocki
Nancy F. Greenberg
Eileen M. Cedrone
Arlene Kuperman
Robert W. Trubiano
Janet Dubois
Linda J. Guglielmi
Kathleen M. Glennon
Maryjane O'Connell
Harry A. Bonish
Lauro Jean Lawrence
Louise A. DiTullio
Lynne M. Russo
John G. Manfreda
Cynthia A. Saltalamacchia
Suzanne M. Long
Richard P. Trubiano
Debra P. Coose
Debra A. Dinardo
Patricia O'Donnell
Robert Jack
Peter J. DiPietro
Jonathan M. Kolodny
Andrew R. Baron
Rodney C. Dill
George M. Suarez
Mary C. Bennett
Paul H. Levine

HONORS
GRADE 11

William O'Connell
Susan Reardon
John Hermanson
Susan Needel
Patricia Melody
Edward J. Brandi
Richard D. Stravinsky
Thomas R. Warmington
Elaine J. Kohls
Mary L. Budrick
Karen M. O'Leary
Gerald W. Swalnick
Ann E. Keating
Janis M. Archer
Philip C. Hajjar
Susan Jaffe
Neil W. Sullivan
Stephen C. Mazzei
Debra Mathews
David Cochrane
Jane E. Pyyny
Maureen Flynn
Stephen Keefe
Michael Kenney
Susan Peterson
Patricia I. Collins
Mary F. Foley
Paula Menconi
Gloria A. Volpini
Fred A. Antoon
Ann Franklin
Richard C. Menchi
Philip Luoma
Susan E. Dalessio
Patricia Williams
Leslie F. DiBona
Steven D. Fine
William Ullstrom
Nancy K. Roche
Melinda Murphy
Paul Donald
Donna Montgomery
Barbara Bloomer
Mary Carroll
Edwina Orenstein
John McDonough
Judith Troup
Vincent Peruzzi
Patricia Tosches
Ralph N. Fisher
Maureen McDonald

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 11

John B. Coleman
Jonathan Wainwright
Donna R. Giudici
Marlena T. DiBona
Matilda A. Polese
Donna Kasianowicz
Gerald D. O'Brien
Carolyn Trout
Rosemaria Mainiero
Paul Baldassini
Carol A. Milani
Patricia Gosselin
Lois E. MacLean
Barbara J. Casna
Robert E. Foley
Suzanne M. Capone
Serena Nelson
Kathleen Marani
Madeline J. Bourne
Norma J. Goyette
Jerome Morreale
Lee A. Quinlan
Marie A. Kujala
John J. Neilson
Agnes M. Resell

DISTINCTION
GRADE 11

Charlene McCarthy
Linda J. Mezzetti
Karen M. Fruzzetti
Stephanie Brown
Lorraine Danuco
Catherine Fornaro
Gail Hanlon
John F. King
William J. Ryan
David W. D'Olimpio
Herbert Gustavsen
Andrew Foley
Donald E. Shaw
Heather G. Beattie
Jay H. Sugarman
David M. Tarrant
Marcia J. Wysocki
Alan J. Bonomi
Michael J. Orlando
Susan Carlisle
Lawrence Ginsberg
Cheryl A. Bertoni
Jane A. Zopatti
Wilma J. Leinonen
Dana Caldarone

HONORS
GRADE 12

John Dempsey
Christopher Nourse
Jennifer A. Nourse
Carolyn Gordon
Marsha K. Raser
Denis M. Grant
Susan S. Spileos
Paul E. Lindewall
Mary R. Nigro
Gail E. Younie
Michael Fallon
Angela R. Lalana
Robert J. Barra
Barbara Pugiesi
Barbara Richardson
Arlene Squatrito
Susan M. Clarke
James L. Furfari
Robert Schlichte
Roy M. Smith
Thomas R. Feeney
Paula McDonough
Debra M. Lord
Ellen J. Bennett
Mary DeCoste
Gail McQuinn
Thomas B. Esau
Libby Weinstein
Marie Arienti
John Buscher
Gary S. Wintermeyer
Christine Fekblom
Denice Dawe
Ronald Rund
Christine Wahlberg
Mary C. Greene
Philip E. Hult
Linda Persson
Claire Wiedemann
Stephen Girard
Maryann O'Connell
Marybeth E. Bloomer
Ruta I. Dambis
Donald Bussolini
Deborah Merrill
Nancy A. Bongiorno
Thomas Plant

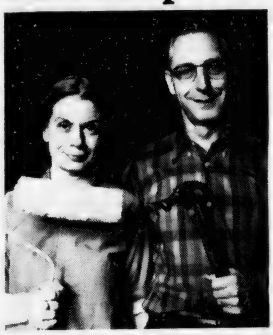
HIGH HONORS
GRADE 12

Deborah A. McNeice
Cynthia Bloom
Kathylene Pavidis
Anne M. Wainionpaa
Laurel R. Haapanen
Susan Phillips
Roger A. Haglund
Gerald Quintiliani
Eric E. Johnson
Joan F. Campitelli
Donna L. Murray
Steven Raser
Steven D. Murphy
Marcia Vinal
Jenna Sandman
Martin Smith
Rose Anne Bourassa
Francis Downing
Paul D. Feldman
Robert Peruzzi
Lawrence Chiano
Debra Portman
Frank Gilbert

DISTINCTION
GRADE 12

Louise Kurtzman
Carol Reinstein
Mary Regnier
Darlene Dolimpio
Charles G. Condos
Joseph A. Jabaily
Bonnie Sparks
Denise MacDonald
Paula M. Cronin
Marjorie Kravetz
Pauline M. Bennett
David E. Goroff
Craig Aramian
Deborah D. Wolf
Robin Rosen
Russell L. Newton
Mark W. Leinonen
Paul J. Fornaro
Stuart B. Miller
Carl L. Hoffman
Judith A. Brusch
Carla Errichiello
Carol M. Wirth

Fixing up instead of moving out? Here's a tip:



Start at the bottom. Get yourself more space by getting rid of your old furnace, flue, fuel tank . . . and switching to electric heat. Easy to install or expand, any time of the year, and economical to operate.

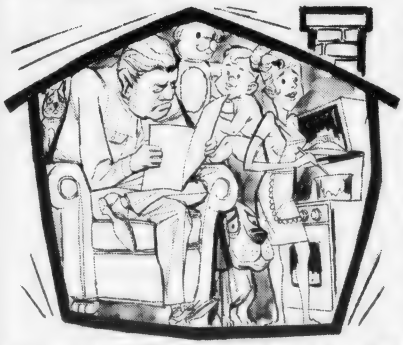
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All Garments Hung on Hangers.
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APPLIANCES

Brand Names, such as
Amana - Westinghouse - Norge
Gibson - Kelvinator - Glenwood
Kitchen Aid

DRYERS

	Was	NOW
16 lbs. 4-temp.	$159.95	$119.00
18 lb. 4 Temp.	$189.95	$139.00

RANGES

Gas 30"	$229.95	$159.00
Electric 30"	$219.95	$159.00

WASHERS

18 lb. 2-speed	$239.95	$179.00
18 lb. 2-speed	$269.95	$198.00
16 lb. multi-speed	$369.95	$198.00

DISHWASHERS

	Was	NOW
Convertible	279.95	188.00
Portable	259.95	$199.00

REFRIGERATORS

14"	269.95	$199.00
16"	349.95	$269.00
17" side by side	429.95	$299.00
19½" side by side	459.95	$369.00

TELEVISIONS & STEREO

Zenith - Admiral
Motorola - Emerson - Olympic
Magnavox

COLOR TV

	Was	NOW
12"	249.95	$199.00
14"	349.95	$259.00
20" A.F.C.	469.95	$398.00
23"	498.50	$399.00
22"	539.50	$429.00
23"	599.95	$469.00

B&W TV

	Was	NOW
9"	79.95	$59.00
14"	109.95	$79.00
16"	139.95	$109.00
18"	139.95	$99.00
19"	149.95	$119.00

CONSOLE STEREO

Was	NOW
229.95	$179.00
329.95	$198.00
369.95	$269.00
429.95	$288.00

Without AM-FM Stereo
169.50 129.00

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Was	NOW
69.95	$39.00
79.95	$54.00
109.95	$79.00
	$129.00

FURNITURE

	Was	NOW
5 piece Maple Dining Room Set	$199.00	$159
2 piece Living Room Suite	$249.00	$159
4 piece Bed Room Suite includes, dresser and mirror, chest & single or double bed.	$218.00	$169
Complete Hollywood Bed	$ 99.00	$69

Large selection of Mediterranean Furniture at Equally Large Savings

RECLINERS

	Was	NOW
Choice of colors Large Selection	89.00	$64.00

CARPETING

Room size 9 x 12 carpets	99	$55.00
Wall to wall carpet installed price	10.95 sq.yd.	$7.95 sq. yd.

Choose from 100% Nylon, Acrilon or Kodel

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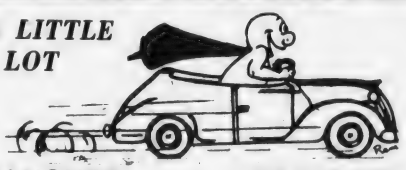
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WEYMOUTH
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DEATHS

Joseph McEachern, 5, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Angus McEachern of 14 Chapman St., from injuries suffered when struck by a truck, April 14.

Mrs. Annie [Cunningham] Harte, 92, of 419 Newport Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 14.

Mrs. Grace H. [Rose] Kimball of 421 Hancock St., at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, April 15.

Thomas Kelley, 67, of 16 Chase St., body found in Weymouth Fore River after several months disappearance, April 15.

Maurice J. Cotter, 52, of 157 Spring St., in Northboro, April 16.

Joseph F. Mercurio, 79, of 79 Cleverly Court, from March 6 auto injuries, at Quincy City Hospital, April 17.

Jeremiah Lyons of 34 Kemper St., at Cushing Hospital, Framingham, April 17.

Mrs. Bette P. [Prout] Saville, 74, of 50 Russ St., Randolph, at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, April 17.

Louis S. Cleaves, 87, of Deer Isle, Maine, former president and chairman of the board of Quincy Co-operative Bank, in Boynton Beach, Fla., April 18.

Mrs. Agnes G. [Kilduff] Penney of 97 Beach St., at a Quincy nursing home, April 18.

Mrs. William H. MacKay, Sr., of 250 Billings Rd., at her daughter's home, April 18.

Mrs. Virginia L. [Frazier] O'Rourke, 78, of Quincy, at a Boston Hospital, April 18.

Mrs. Pauline [DeLucia] DiLoreto, 75, of 57 Standish Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, April 18.

Mrs. Julia N. [Morin] Coughlin, 63, of 65 Avalon Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 18.

Atty. Donald K. Mackay, 64, of Lighthouse Lane, Wing's Neck, Pocasset, formerly of Quincy, at a Falmouth nursing home, April 18.

Mrs. Karolina [Scrinski] Dunes, 82, of 24 South St., at a local nursing home, April 18.

Arthur Joel, 86, of 38 Warwick St., enroute to Quincy City Hospital, April 18.

Mrs. Gertrude [Daley] Draheim of 157 Silver St., Hanover, formerly of Quincy, at her home April 19.

Mrs. Beatrice J. [West] Wordell, 79, of 10 South Central Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 19.

Daniel J. McLaughlin, Sr. of 710 Sea St., at Santa Maria Hospital, Cambridge, April 20.



EAGLE SCOUT AWARD--Robert Curtis, is "pinned" by his mother, Mrs. Arthur G. Curtis of 66 Ruggles St. at ceremonies at Quincy Point Congregational Church. Looking on are William Ryder, advancement chairman, Blue Granite District Boy Scouts of America; Mr. Curtis; and John Ferguson, Troop 1 Scoutmaster. [Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Charity Guild To Honor Cardinal

The South Shore Charity Guild will sponsor the 18th annual testimonial dinner to Richard Cardinal Cushing May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Surf, Nantasket.

James J. McDermott, 33 Phipps St., Quincy and Ralph D. Tedeschi of Norwell are co-chairmen.

Quincy members of the committee include Miss Josephine Bennett, 75 Grove St.; Mrs. James J. Flavin, 39 Neponset Rd.; Miss Margaret Moriarty, 145 Crescent St.; Larry Antonelli, 34 Dewson Rd.; and W. Henry Donaher, 80 Saville Ave.; Cornelius V. Keohane, 97 Crabtree Rd.; and Francis X. Bellotti, 120 Hillside Ave.

Other committee members are Frank Tarzia, Hingham; John L. Woods, Milton; Robert Broderick, Norwell; and George Pasqualucci, Weymouth.

Bible Study Series At Atlantic Church

A Bible Study-Discussion Group will begin April 29 at 8 p.m. at Atlantic United Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf will be leader for the two-hour sessions devoted to the study and discussion of the Gospel of John.

Members of the group are being recruited from the four United Methodist Churches of Quincy. They will meet on a revolving schedule in the four churches for six to eight weeks.

Following the first meeting at Atlantic, the group will meet at Wollaston United Methodist Church May 6; Quincy Centre, May 13; Adams Shore, May 20 and May 27; Quincy Centre, June 3; Wollaston, June 10; and Atlantic, June 17.

Further information may be obtained from Rev. Bossdorf.

Nickerson Post Honors Deceased Members

The Robert I. Nickerson Legion Post of Squantum held its 23rd annual Memorial Mass in memory of their deceased members at Star of the Sea Church, on Sunday.

A breakfast followed at the Post home with 100 attending. Special guests were Mayor James R. McIntyre, who gave the city greetings; Ward 6 Councilor J. Vincent Smyth; Alternate Executive Committeeman, Dr. Charles Soferenko; Past Department Vice-Commander Robert Leo Eng; Miss Ruth Haggerty principal of Squantum School; Frank Buckley, president of the PTA.; Thomas McDonald, Commander Quincy Veterans Council; Past Commanders of Norfolk County Post, Joseph Devine and Rusty Rowan.

Commander Wally Griffith opened the breakfast with a prayer and greeting. Past Commander George R. Alcott was master of ceremonies. Rt. Rev. Mark Keohane, pastor, Star of the Sea Church was the keynote speaker. His subject was the History of Quincy and past wars in which Quincy men participated. He urged the continuance of work for World Peace.

Vice Commander Richard Hendry and Commander-elect Arthur McIver were co-chairmen for the memorial.

Women's Guild Sale

The Women's Guild will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock St. All types of articles will be sold. Mrs. Gertrude Kimball is chairman.

Bloodmobile At North Quincy April 24

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Building, Hollis Ave., North Quincy April 24 from 12:30 to 6:15 p.m., announces Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for Quincy.

To assist in scheduling and to avoid unnecessary waiting, advance appointments should be made by contacting the Red Cross office, 57 Revere Road, Quincy or by calling 472-2700.

Sweeney Funeral Service



74 ELM STREET--QUINCY



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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Piece and peace. Two simple words. They sound alike. They're spelled differently, have different meaning.

Consider for example, "piece of mind" as it is commonly used and "peace of mind" as it too is commonly understood. "Piece of mind" is common. "Peace of mind" is all too uncommon.

Telling some one off with a "piece of mind" is one thing. Possessing "peace of mind" is different. "Piece of mind" even at its best provides only a TEMPORARY feeling of satisfaction. Once attained, "peace of mind" can be maintained - it gives PERMANENT satisfaction.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if people would practice less "piece of mind" and possess more "peace of mind"...?...



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ROY'S FLOWERS
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QUINCY
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DEWARE & BROTHERS
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(opposite North Quincy High)

James J. Ricciuti
Philip L. Ricciuti
John T. Ricciuti
472-3447

107 On Honor Roll At Vocational-Technical School

Quincy Vocational-Technical School lists 107 students on the honor roll for the third quarter. They are:

DISTINCTION GRADE 10

William Rizzotti
James Santoro
Anna Oster
Bette Ann Peruzzi
Judith Trubiano
Thomas Timcoe
Elizabeth Aho
Paul Quintiliani
James Smith
David Anderson

HIGH HONORS GRADE 10

Paul Drudi
Brian Hanson
Lynn McAnarney
Roberto Volpini
David DeMaggio
David Infascelli
Susan Curley
Laura Whitney
James Leavitt
Robin MacDonald

HONORS GRADE 10

George Donovan
Cheryl Hall
Frederick Lumley
Donna Weymouth
Russell Evans
Charles Porzio
Donna Keegan
Joseph Budrick
Paul Biagini
Paul Purpora
Paul Sampson
Yvonne Sines
Edward Rhilinger
Stanley Spink
David Coull
James Crozier
Albert Vaughn
Kenneth Fernald
Richard Ayer
Michael Lingoes

DISTINCTION GRADE 11

Warren Anastasia
Joseph Russo
Joseph Perfetuo
Kenneth Kearney
Timothy Hart
John Moore
Wayne Johnson
Daniel Gomez

HIGH HONORS GRADE 11

Lawrence Hawes
Lynn Whitney
Martin McNair
Michael Conway
John Marotta
William Rossi
Cary Bliznick
Paul Hemphill
Arthur Purchase

HONORS GRADE 11

Richard Casey
Paul Eklund
Joseph Lombardo
Robert Sterling
Frank Hood
Michael Simmons
Steven Goldrick
Richard Amonte
Stephen Kleimola
Edmund Antoon
Steven Malone
Richard Virta
Michael Chaisson
John Hall
Larry DiBona
Steven Grimmett
Thomas Pothier
Robert McLeod
Robert Driscoll

DISTINCTION GRADE 12

Keith Buchanan
Karl Schwendenman
Richard Jackson
Wayne Jolicoeur
Joseph Bertoni
Alfred Rovaldi
Myles Cook
Don Rovaldi

HIGH HONORS GRADE 12

Harold Bertoni
Patrick Rinella
Paul Hanratty
Linda Kislowski
Bruce Fey
Daniel Kowalczyk
Gerard McQuade
Peter Mezzetti

HONORS GRADE 12

Robert Lindblom
Dennis Murphy
John Poole
John Morrissey
Richard White
Joy Volpini
Larnie Haley
Kevin Bulman
Alfred Morrison
Wayne Pforr
Joseph Pompeo
Robert Tocchio
Robert McDonald
Gary Rollock
Wayne Desserres

Three Quincy Residents Accepted At Wentworth

Accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1970-71 academic year are three Quincy residents:

Donald E. Devers of 269 Quincy Shore Drive, North Quincy of North Quincy High School, has been accepted to Mechanical Design Technology; Donald P. McLean of 54 Virginia Rd., Sacred Heart High School, and Paul Taglini of 79 Chubbuck St., of Quincy High School, have both been accepted to Electrical Engineering Technology.

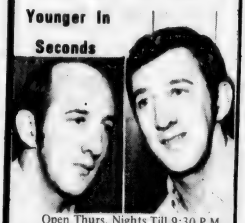
Quincy City Hospital Receives Electrocardiograph As 'Thank You'

Quincy City Hospital has received an electrocardiograph machine as a "thank you" for the kind treatment of a patient.

Hospital director Harlan L. Paine, Jr., said the gift came from Norman L. Sacks of Forest Hills, the service given to his father, the late David Sacks, who lived in Framingham when he was a patient at the Quincy Hospital.

"According to Mr. Sacks," said Paine, "his father expressed great appreciation for the kind treatment given him by all those concerned in his care while a patient at the hospital."

BALD?
LOOK and FEEL Years Younger In Seconds



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Recreation Roundup



The Pilot Project in recreation continues to show innovative programs. The fitness program for boys is going well in the South-West Quincy area. In Germantown the girls, having given up in their attempt to start a girls boxing program will now move outside in what is being billed as a "Joy For Fitness." The girls plan to jog to keep slim. Why not join them?

Barry Welch, director of the Pilot Project sends the following wrap-up from the four project areas:

Quincy Point

POINT JUNIOR HIGH:

Highlight of the junior program was the final soccer game of the night, with three overtimes. A team captained by Dave Goguen pulled out a thrilling 6-5 victory. Mike Varrasso led the scoring for the winners with three goals, Ronnie Butt, Bob Petzolt and Dave Goguen scored the others. For the losers, captained by Tom Ford, Jackie Daley scored three goals while Ricky Palumbo had the other two.

All the junior boys are looking forward to next week when the new indoor hockey game will be introduced. Anyone interested, the time is 6-8 p.m. on Monday night, at Point Junior High.

SENIOR HIGH PROGRAM:

The policy is to keep the winning team from the previous week together if possible. So after a record seven wins, the Ray Papile team challenged all comers this week. After running their streak to 10 straight they were finally defeated by the Jim Walker team. Walker led his team to victory with brilliant shooting. Other team members were: Jack Marini, Mike Crosson, Dave Coletti and Tom Daley.

Germantown

GERMANTOWN YOUTH COUNCIL:

The Germantown Youth Council has lined up several interesting programs for the near future. Definitely planned is a lecture with film slides on this year's "Walk For Development", in Quincy. A lecture on plans for this year's walk will be given by Sandra Jabeily, one of the program planners. Slides of last years' walk will also be shown. This will be May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center.

Plans are also in the making for the showing of Quincy high school football films and for a dance. The Center welcomes the council's new member, Terrence Watts, and thanks Maria Saunders for printing the new stationary.

SNUG HARBOR GIRLS:

Enthusiasm is picking up for the clothing drive now underway. Publicity chairman Dailene Bugstrom aided by Linda Fishel are getting flyers out and some beautiful posters will soon be displayed throughout the area.

The girls plan to do some jogging along the streets on Tuesday nights to keep in shape.

Janet Campell is still the big winner at the ping pong table.

SNUG HARBOR BOYS:

Again the boxing matches proved a success at the Snug Harbor gym. The bout between Michael Rooney and Paul Mathieson was the highlight of the night. Mathieson's effective use of the "left jab" and Rooney's equally skillful right were the big factors in this fast moving bout at the elementary grade level.

Steve O'Rourke, who has been consistently winning the ping pong matches overcame all comers again. He remains the undisputed champ in the Junior High Division.

Jeffrey Steenson took the championship for the night in chess.

South West Quincy

STERLING JUNIOR HIGH:

Almost 50 entries have been received for the AAHPER youth fitness test held at Sterling Junior High School. The test was administered to the boys in the third through the sixth grades during the past two weeks of the program.

Scoring high in the events with eight points or better are: Paul Lynch, Peter Pagnano, Fred Sheppard, Chris Fanara, Louie Avitable, Brian Boidi, and Mathew Fanara and Robert Marshall. Peter Pagnano took top honors in three events and has a total of 12 points.

The running broad jump was won by Paul Lynch, Peter Pagnano, Fred Sheppard, Chris Fanara and Brian Boidi.

Big plans for the coming weeks feature a softball throw, shuttle run and obstacle course. On April 29, awards will be presented to the highest total scorers in each grade.

Houghs Neck

ATHERTON HOUGH BOYS:

Monday night a soccer game was initiated into the program at Atherton Hough. In a tight match the Macey gang out-lasted the Pump House Rollers 10-8. Big scorers were the MacNally Brothers, Dumbo Cotter, Tom Grady and Bob Forrester. Plans for future soccer matches are in the works.

ATHERTON HOUGH GIRLS:

Those who enjoyed the labor of exercising to music this week were: Susan Doyle, Patty Donovan, Theresa Iacavino, Barbara Sullivan, Janice Cussar, Jean Lynch and Mary Picard.

Judy McQuinn, Julie Forrester and Stacy Doyle were busy practicing for future badminton matches.

Quincy, 7-0

Basiliere Gets Nice Pitching Surprise

When the baseball season opened Quincy High Coach Bob Basiliere was concerned about his pitching and rightfully so, with the top three 1969 hurlers having graduated.

However, an unexpected discovery who looms as the season's most pleasant surprise, has brightened the picture tremendously and after four Greater Boston League games the Presidents had three wins and a tie.

The discovery is Mark Whelton, junior right-hander pitching his first high school ball. He was unable to report last year as a sophomore because of an injury but has made an auspicious debut.

After pitching 11 scoreless innings [one-hit over nine] in a 14-inning marathon scoreless tie with Somerville, Whelton pitched a two-hitter Monday in hurling Quincy to a 7-0 victory over Medford at Adams Field.

In 20 innings he has given up six hits and no runs. In the Medford game he struck out 10 but was a little bit wild as he walked six and hit three batters.

"He throws a lot of breaking stuff and has a tendency to be a bit wild but he keeps the batters loose and is hard to hit," said a pleased Basiliere. "With him doing so well as a starter, Rich Brown also doing very well in a starting role and sophomore Jimmy Walker, a fine lefty, excelling in relief, our picture is much brighter now." Walker made excellent relief appearances in the first three games.

Quincy's defense continued to be outstanding against Medford and Basiliere feels this is one of the major factors in his team's unexpectedly fast start.

"The boys have done a wonderful job in the field and the pitchers know they don't have to strike the batters out," Bob said. "The boys are very heady, have good baseball instinct and they have a winning attitude which has been developed during the past few years."

Basiliere was also tickled to see Kevin Ryan snap out of a prolonged slump Monday with a triple and two singles and three runs scored for his finest day by far.

Richie DeCristofaro had a double and single and Billy Maver and Whelton one hit each.

Quincy's outlook is further brightened by a fine junior varsity team coached by Bud Mosher. The jayvees topped Medford, 8-5, Monday to make their record two wins, a tie and a loss. They also defeated Somerville, 5-1, tied Revere and lost to North Quincy.

Quincy played at Malden yesterday, hosts Everett Friday at 10 a.m. at Adams Field, goes to Chelsea Monday and is home to Boston Tech in a non-league game next Wednesday.

Last week the Presidents topped Revere, 6-3, as Rick Brown started, went six innings for his second win and Jimmy Walker again came in to pitch shutout ball over the last three innings.

Quincy pounded out 13 hits including two doubles by Paul Hand and Frank Stevens, a double and single by Pete Lucier, two singles each by Rick DeCristofaro, Bruce Carlson and Billy Maver, and a double by Cliff Mattson.

Earlier in the week Quincy and Somerville battled to a 14-inning scoreless tie called because of darkness in what Basiliere called "one of the finest high school games I've seen and an extremely well-played game for so early in the season."

Quincy came up with some sparkling defensive plays. In the third inning with a runner on third and one out, Stevens took a fly in right field and rifled a strike to the plate to catch the runner. Later DeCristofaro saved two runs with a spectacular play at second base.

Mark Whelton pitched brilliantly for 11 innings and Walker again finished up in flawless fashion.

It was Whelton's first game ever pitching for a high school team and he pitched one-hit ball over nine innings. He gave up three more in the 10th and 11th and Walker allowed only one hit over the next three innings.

Quincy Baseball Team 'Scores' In Behavior

Quincy Schools Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon has received a letter from Verne W. Carey, owner of the Bass River Motel, Cape Cod, commending the Quincy High School baseball team for its behavior there recently.

He wrote:

"On April 4 the Quincy High School baseball team occupied rooms at the Bass River Motel.

"As owner of the motel, I was so impressed with their obvious pride in personal appearance and their self-discipline that I thought you should be informed. Their dignity of demeanor reflects the fine leadership of their coaches. Quincy High School should be very proud of their baseball ambassadors.

"The Bass River Motel caters to an older clientele and it was gratifying to hear our older guests comment so favorably on the behavior of your young ball players.

"The Quincy High School baseball team is always welcome at my motel."

Central Nips Snug Harbor In Thriller

Central, Atlantic, Point and Atherton Hough won their way to the finals of the annual Quincy Recreation Department City-Wide Basketball Tournament Saturday.

The finals were scheduled to be played last night with the following pairings:

Elementary division, Atlantic vs Atherton Hough.

Juniors, Wollaston vs Point.

Senior, Atlantic vs Central.

In the Senior division, the days most exciting game saw Central edge Snug Harbor, 54-52. In the other game Atlantic proved too much for Broad Meadows as Dave Mahoney led all scorers with 29 points to pace his team to a 67-54 win.

In the Junior Division, Point bombed Snug Harbor 46-14. Wollaston ran away from Montclair as Dan Minton scored 20 points to lead this team to a 52-34 win.

In the Elementary Division, the defending champions from Snug Harbor suffered a smashing upset at the hands of Atherton Hough 34-21. In the other Elementary games, Atlantic's Warren Jordan scored 24 points to lead his team to a 41-27 win over Beechwood Knoll.

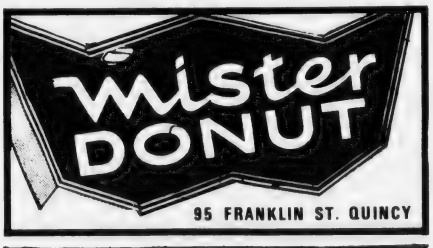
Lionel H. Buckley, Tournament Director, announced that the players on winning teams will receive Oscar-Type Trophies and the losers will receive second-place tournament ribbon awards.

Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Hoag Tie At Furnace Brook

Mrs. Michael Fallon and Mrs. Richard Hoag tied for low gross as winners of the Furnace Brook Women's Golf Tournament on Tuesday.

Mrs. Felix O'Connor was first net, with Mrs. Ralph Aimola and Mrs. Dennis Morrissey tying for second net.





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"SUNS"--Up front in the Koch Club junior bowlers [7, 8, 9 years] were [front] Gerard Collins, Stephen McCastor, Bill Andon, Phil Handy; [rear] Jim Dodd, Joe McCarthy, David Lapsley, Len Picot, Francis Morreale.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



"PISTONS"--Top team in the Koch Club senior bowlers [10, 11, 12 years] are [front] Bob Blacker, Mike Regan; [back] Kevin O'Brien, Joe Maloney, Robert Grazer, Ed Santry.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

650 Attend Koch Club District Basketball Awards

The first Basketball Banquet and Awards Night of the Montclair District of the Koch Club at Montclair School attracted 230 boys and parents.

Director Peter Cappola presented trophies to the championship teams. The Suns won the Junior Division, boys 7-9 years, with players Gerard Collins, Jim Dodd, Phil Handy, Fran Lapslay, Lennie Picot, Steve McCastor, Bill Andon and Joe McCarthy.

In the Senior Division, boys 10-12 years, the Pistons captured the crown, the team including Bob Blacker, Bob Grazer, Jody Maloney, Kevin O'Brien, Mike Regan and Ed Santry.

In its first year of organization, the Montclair District had 140 boys registered and participating every Monday evening during the winter months. All League members received awards.

This is a part of the Koch Club's winter athletic and recreation program.

Two hundred boys, girls and parents attended the eighth annual Basketball Awards banquet held by the Broad Meadows District of the Koch Club at the Fore River Clubhouse.

District Director Anthony T. Delmonico was master of ceremonies.

The Jets, captained by Donald Laukkanen, was the winning team. Players included Steve Drew, Jim Wenners, David Sullivan, Tom Ward, Walter Glendye and Ken Trillcott.

The 30 girls and 35 boys participate in the 7-9 year old division, all received trophies.

The Broad Meadows District won the Herbert W. O'Donnell Memorial Trophy emblematic of the Koch Club City Basketball Championship.

North Quincy defeated Montclair 68 to 49 in the semi-finals, and Broad Meadows ousted North Quincy 42 to 28 in the finals.

The 22nd Annual Awards Basketball Banquet of the North Quincy District of the Koch Club was held at Fore River Clubhouse with 220 boys and parents taking part.

In the 10-12 year old Senior Division, the Celtics were champions. Team members included Dan Leonard, Tom Conti, Patrick Levasseur, Bill White, Steve Jaenig, Bob Pistorino and Joe Koch.

The playoffs were won by The Knicks, with Fran Donovan, Dick Mahoney, Tom D'Angelo, Jim Smith and Bob Kelly.

Director William Jablonski made the presentations.

All members of the 7-9 year old group received awards for their dependability as team mates.

Two Postponements

Weatherman Gives North Busy Schedule

North Quincy's scheduled baseball game at Chelsea was postponed twice this week, giving the Raiders four games in as many days.

The busy schedule didn't bother Coach Charlie Bunker too much, however, as two of the games are non-league games which go only seven innings and he will get a chance to use some of his younger pitchers.

North yesterday was home to Abp. Williams in a non-league game, will play at Chelsea today at 1:30, go to Somerville Friday for a 10 a.m. game and play at Hingham in a non-leaguer Saturday at 10. Monday the Raiders host Medford and Wednesday play at Everett.

North took a 1-2 Greater Boston League record and 3-2 overall mark into yesterday's Williams game. The Raiders had topped Revere in the league, Williams and Hingham in non-league games and bowed to Quincy and Malden in the league.

Last Saturday the Raiders thumped Hingham of the Old Colony League, 8-1, as junior Dave Murphy made his first pitching start and held the Harbormen to three hits in his six innings, struck out seven and walked two. Manson finished up in fine fashion.

"Murphy did an excellent job and also had two hits," Bunker said. "The entire team hit well and every starter had at least one hit."

The previous day North lost a nightmarish 12-9 decision to Malden as it fell apart in the field and committed eight errors.

"The pitching wasn't nearly as bad as the score indicates," Bunker explained. "If we had played our usual game in the field we could have won about 9-4."

North again hit well with Dan Zink, Tom Burke, Jack Flaherty and Steve Thomasetti, who along with Bob Langley, was elected co-captain for the year, pacing the attack.

Earlier in the week North edged Revere, 3-2, with Manson sparkling on the mound and his mates shining both at bat and in the field.

It was the first varsity appearance for Manson and he gave up only three hits, struck out six and walked two until running into trouble in the sixth when Bill Deshler made another excellent relief appearance.

North's double play combination of second baseman Tim Flynn and shortstop Langley, turned in some excellent defensive plays.

Ted Williams In Special Tribute To Lin Raymond

Ted Williams has paid a special tribute to the late Lin Raymond, Patriot Ledger baseball writer for 30 years, who died April 5.

The Washington Senators manager and former long-time Red Sox slugging star paid the tribute in a note to Quincy Sun Sportswriter Tom Sullivan, who had written Ted to inform him of Lin's death. Sullivan was a long-time friend of Raymond and is also friendly with Williams.

In the note to Sullivan, Williams wrote:

"Thank you very much for your letter, I was sorry to hear the sad news about Lin. He was a wonderful guy and I always felt he was a real friend.

"I have written to his wife, Helen, and want you to know I appreciate your letting me know and giving me the address so that I could express my sympathy."

Lin was a close friend of the Hall of Famer, who was known not to get along with a number of Boston writers.

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Rangers Seek First

GD Explodes For 12-2 Win

The new General Dynamics soccer team, stocked with Scottish, British and Irish players brought over to work at the Quincy shipyard, exploded for a 12-2 win over Glengarry of Boston last Sunday.

Next Sunday the team will be at home to Revere in a Commonwealth League game at the Quincy High field at the rear of Veterans Memorial Stadium. Game time will be 2 p.m.

The Quincy Rangers, made up almost entirely of former Quincy High players and one of the youngest teams in the league, make another try for their first win Sunday when they visit the Norfolk Shamrocks. The Rangers bowed to St. John's of Boston, one of the league's top clubs, 4-0, last Sunday.

The Rangers were forced to play without five starters, Ron Martin, Al Lavoie, Dan Roach, Jim McGuire and Russ Barry. Carlos Ferro, tall center forward, played an excellent game and he and Rick Melder were selected the game stars.

"Our players finally got into shape and we had no trouble against a much younger and less experienced team," GD Coach Fred Bridge said. "Although the game was one-sided, those kids stayed in there and kept trying. They are a fine young group of ex-high school players and will come along like the other young clubs in our league."

The General Dynamics team was sparked by Rhodi's four goals, Lucas and McLaughlin had three apiece and Haslem one. Glengarry scored one against themselves in a scramble.

"We played a lot better than in our opening day loss to Weymouth but St. John's was just the better team," said Ranger manager Peter Gallagher. "We are young and will come along and give everyone a battle."

In its opening game GD had lost to Peabody, 3-0, and Bridge put the blame on the failure of his players to get in shape.

"We were all over them in the first period but faded," he had said. "The fellows just weren't in shape and as soon as we get in condition and I get a set lineup [he has 240 General Dynamics workers from whom to choose] they will do all right." His words were borne out last Sunday.

The young Rangers were defeated by Weymouth Warriors, 5-3, in their opener but showed lots of promise.

"The boys played an excellent game and showed they will have to be reckoned with," Gallagher said.

"We kept the ball in the Weymouth end throughout the game and were never really out of it."

Al Lavoie scored the first Quincy goal and Roque Acosta, one of three natives of Urugay, Montivideo, on the roster, scored the second, with Vin Bertrand assisting.

Jim McGuire, Sr., father of Jim, Jr., one of the many former Quincy High standouts on the squad, was named coach of the Rangers.

North Trackmen Open With Victory

Bob Gentry's North Quincy winter track team had a winning season in the Met League and the veteran coach, back at the spring track reins, had much to smile about last week as the Raiders opened their Greater Boston League season with a 71-50 win over Somerville at Medford.

Saturday North will participate in Class B of the Eastern Mass. Relays at Andover and Tuesday will seek its second GBL win in a row against Revere at Somerville.

"This was a very encouraging start and the boys did a wonderful job," Gentry said. "We had some unusually fine efforts for the first meet and the highlight of the meet was little Kevin Henry's performance in the two-mile run."

In this event runners from all eight schools run together instead of pairing up in dual meets as in the other events. Not only did Henry give North the win but his excellent time of 10:07 was better than anyone else from the eight schools.

Paul Affsa, hampered by a sprained ankle, won the 220, Bob Hale won the 440 and Chris Kennedy placed third, just being nipped for second place; Jeff Strungis overcame a 30-yard deficit to win the half mile in the good time of 12:08, and Pat McCormack, a two-miler last year, won his mile debut in 4:55.

North also did well in the field events with sophomore Dave Mahoney winning the high jump at 5-6, John Panarelli setting a school record in the shot put, winning with a 49-7 toss. John Graceffi won the discus, his first victory ever and the relay team of Lee Davis, Affsa, Richie Yee and Rich Sanderson won.

Sanderson was second in the 100 and John Hemphill placed third in the javelin, although only one foot behind the winner.

QJC Nine Hopes To Rebound

The Quincy Junior College baseball team, which had opened with two runaway wins, will try to bounce back Friday from a heartbreaking loss when it plays Wentworth in a Mass. Jr. College League game at Fore River Field.

Monday QJC will host Franklin and next Wednesday will be home to Grahm. All will start at 3 p.m.

Tuesday Dave Burke's Collejuns were nipped by Newton Junior College, 2-1, at Fore River Field.

The only Quincy run was scored in the fourth inning when Carl Lindgren walked, stole second and scored on Dick Volpe's single.

QJC had runners on first and second with one out in the sixth but couldn't score and in the seventh and final inning had the tying run on third with one out but Brian Duran was thrown out at the plate on a grounder to second.

Volpe, Bill Osborne, Jack Raymer and Duran had the only Quincy hits, all singles.

Volpe pitched six innings, giving up five hits, striking out nine and walking two. He gave up both runs. Lindgren hurled the seventh.

Last weekend QJC clobbered Newbury School on successive days, breezing, 17-1, on Saturday after a 13-1 walkaway on Friday.

In the second meeting Carl Lindgren, former Quincy High star, pitched one-hit ball while he and his mates pounded out 13 hits and scored five runs in the first, two in the second, six in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Lindgren aided his own cause with a home run and two singles, while Jim Broderick had three singles, Gary Timlin a double and single, Bill Osborne, Dick Volpe, Jack Raymer, Bruce Duran and Art Coughlin one single each.

In the previous game Volpe also turned in a one-hitter with the lone Newbury hit coming in the first inning for its only run.

Volpe also helped his own cause with a double and single, while Mike Fermino had two singles and a double and scored three runs and Lindgren, Osborne and Duran each had a double and single and Raymer belted a long triple.

Quincy Track Team In Flying Start

The Quincy track team got off to a flying start last week with an easy win over Revere and the Presidents will seek their second straight Greater Boston League win Tuesday when they meet Somerville at the Somerville track.

Saturday Quincy competes in Class A of the Eastern Mass. relays at Brandeis University.

Tom Hall's team romped over Revere, 83-39, as sophomore Bobby Ciano came within seven seconds of the school record with an excellent 4:35 mile, unusually good for so early in the season.

Quincy won nine events, sweeping the long jump, high jump and shot put.

Larry Finneran won the 100, Fred Antoon the 220, Pete Daley the 440, Steve Shapiro the shot put, Steve Pasquale the high jump, Rick Menchi the javelin, Pete Laing the two-mile and Joe Goguen the long jump with an excellent 20½-foot leap.

"I was extremely pleased with this opening effort because most of the top performances were turned in by underclass men," Hall said. "The win was also very encouraging in view of the fact Quincy didn't win a meet in the indoor track season."

Germantown All-Stars In Win

The Germantown Junior Soccer League All-Star team, made up of pupils from Snug Harbor School, defeated Winchester last weekend at Winchester, 3-0.

Late in the first period Pat Moriarty, Germantown's top scorer, smashed home a pass from Ken Donovan. John Conroy also picked up an assist on the goal.

In the second period Germantown's superior strength and physical condition proved too much for Winchester which began to tire. Conroy scored the second goal with Scott Straughn and Mike Rooney assisting.

In the closing moments of the game Moriarty took a pass from Rooney and let loose with a devastating shot which the Winchester goalie never saw.

The starting team for Germantown comprised Joe McEachearn, a standout in his first game in goal; Paul Ferris, Mike Renzi, Bob Pringle, Joe Long, Tom Connolly, Moriarty, Rooney, Donovan, Straughn and Conroy.

Also playing were Mike McLaughlin, Steve Kressler, Jim Quigley, Stephen Sylva, Tom Park, Stephen Melzord, Mark Burke, Robert Dacey and Mike Goldrick. Moriarty was selected as the game's best player.

Mahoney Wins Marathon (Houghs Neck Version)

Jake Mahoney of 60 Shawmut St. a member of the Morrissette Legion Post, ran away with the fifth annual Patriot's Day marathon conducted by the Houghs Neck Legion Post.

Following him in the field of four were Stan Picarski of 34 Hawthorne St., Bob Tilley of 59 Manet Ave., and John Picarski of 105 Edgewater Dr.

Leading the quartet of runners was the Houghs Neck Post's antique fire engine manned by Paul Shaw, past commander. The two-mile route wound through streets adjoining Sea St. in Houghs Neck.

Prizes were awarded to all contestants.

Commander Paul McKeon and Raymond LaRue were co-chairmen, with Past Commander Tom Hurlebaus, Ernest Fitzgibbon, Ronald Allsop and Stanley Bovill in charge of refreshments.

New Era For Girls Sports Opens At Quincy, North

A new era in Quincy and North Quincy High school sports will begin next week with the start of the first interscholastic schedules for girls' softball and tennis.

The Quincy girls' softball team, under Mary Pratt, opens at home Wednesday against Braintree, while the North girls, under coach Gale Palmer, open against Quincy at the North field on May 1.

Other Quincy opponents will be Wakefield, Milton Academy, Weymouth and Malden, while North will face Malden, Weymouth and Braintree.

Quincy girls' tennis team with Bob Sylvia as interim coach opens Tuesday at home against Abp. Williams. The North girls, coached by Eileen Rowbothan, open against Quincy at home on May 1.

Quincy also plays Hanover and Malden and North will face Malden, Weymouth, Thayer Academy and Braintree.

Quincy Tennis Team Loses, Raiders Rolling Along

Bill Mitchell's Quincy High tennis team dropped its opening match to Weymouth, 4-1, with Ron Rund scoring the Presidents' only win.

Also playing for Quincy were Stewart Miller and Dick Levitt in singles, Bob Barra, Steve Raser, Don Shaw and Jay Wye in doubles.

Meanwhile, Bill Willoughby's North Quincy tennis team continues to roll merrily along with three straight victories, all by shutouts.

The Raiders followed up an opening day win over Norwell with wins over Hanover and Abp. Williams.

Playing for the Raiders were Jim Machado, Steve Starfiak, Tom BeHenna, Ray Doherty, Tom Quinn, Kevin McGinley, Tom O'Malley and Pete Davis.

Carrera Belts Two Homers For Providence College

Steve Carrera, outstanding slugging star for Quincy High and Morrisette Legion the past two years and now a freshman at Providence College, is off to a fast start for the Friars' varsity baseball team.

Carrera, playing right field, hit two long home runs and drove in three runs last weekend in a 10-4 romp over Fairfield College.

Despite being only a freshman, he is rated one of the Friars' best hitting prospects.

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Social Studies Open House At Quincy High April 30

An Open House will be held April 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by the Social Studies Department of both Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational Technical High School.

The program announced by Peter Chrisom, head of the Social Studies Department, will begin with a general meeting in the Quincy High School auditorium. Meetings will follow with the individual teachers and groups of teachers of the same subject.

"The purpose of this open house is to acquaint parents and other interested individuals with our present curricula in Social Studies, rather than to have parent-teacher discussions of the progress of our individual students," Mr. Chrisom stated.

Parents may arrange for individual appointments with teachers at future dates. Refreshments will be served at the Voc-Tech cafeteria.

Among the Quincy Education Association teachers participating with Mr. Chrisom at the open house are Dr. William Sullivan, Irving Fletcher, William Mitchell, James Shaw, John Garrity, Edwin O'Neil, John Harrington, John Merrill, George Yorke, John J. Scanlan, Jr., Miss Katherine Horne, Miss Sherri Shaw, Miss Barbara Cohen, Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Mrs. Martha Wright and Mrs. Linda Day..

Linda Boos Contestant In State Miss Universe Pageant

Miss Linda Boos of 58 Willard St., West Quincy, has entered the Miss Massachusetts Universe Beauty Pageant to be held at the South Shore Plaza on May 4.

First public appearance of the contestant will take place today on the WTEV-TV6 "Community" show.

Contestants in the pageant will compete for the title of Miss Massachusetts Universe and an opportunity to compete in the Miss USA nationally televised pageant at Miami Beach, Fla. on May 17.

Awards and prizes for the state pageant include a 10-day expense paid trip to Miami, five-day expense paid to Mt. Snow, Vt., cash and other awards and gifts.

There is still time for other young ladies to enter. They must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and never have been married. Entry blanks may be obtained at the South Shore Plaza offices.

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Wilson To Speak At 1000 Southern Artery

George Wilson, former principal of Quincy High School, will speak April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 1000 Southern Artery.

He will present a program on rocks and minerals and include information on the rock formations on the Southern Artery site. This is one of a series in the "Of Special Interest" programs at the Center.





UNITY AWARD--Nine-year old Linda Kew receives from James DeCristofaro, vice president of the Ward 2 Civic Association, a framed citation for alerting the Quincy Point Fire Station to a Chubbuck St. fire. Due to her quick action, the fire was confined to furniture stored in a garage. Mrs. Alice Kew, her mother, and City Councillor Clifford Marshall look on.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

26 From Quincy On B.C. Dean's List

The Boston College Deans List for the fall semester includes the names of 26 Quincy students.

They are:

College of Arts and Sciences: Joseph M. Daly of 444 Dale Ave., Russell E. Doherty of 76 Edwin St., William E. Griffin of 185 South St., John F. X. Knasas of 63 Summer St., William M. MacDonald of 171 Sherman St., James T. Macheras of 44 Hilda St., Robert J. Polito of 50 Hillside Ave., and Michael P. Shea of 54 Hovey St.

College of Business Administration: Richard T. Barry of 62 Clement Terrace; John A. Mahoney of 44 North Payne St., Philip J. Mannix of 74 Faxon Rd., Paul Greene of 134 Furnace Brook Parkway.

School of Nursing: Dorothy M. Hoyle of 25 Thompson St., Kathryn E. Crowley of 1405 Morrissey Blvd., and Kathleen M. Lyons of 60 South St.

School of Education: Barbara A. Beatson of 231 Common St., Janet M. Veasey of 41 Webster St., Kathleen A. DeMarkles of 26 Dean Rd., Thomas A. DiTullio of 11 Alden St., Mary E. Foley of 32 North Bayfield Rd., Dorothy E. Tehan of 43 Town Hill St., Deborah E. Brouillard of 54 Victoria Rd., Sandra R. Mader of 116 Water St., Susan M. Papaz of 74 Churchill Rd., Ellen F. Harrington of 220 Atlantic St. and John T. Noone of 72 Colby Rd.



Michael Maurano On Wentworth Dean's List

Michael R. Maurano of 77 Viden Rd., Quincy, an Aeronautical and Space Engineering Technology major has been named to the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute.

Students are named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic achievement.

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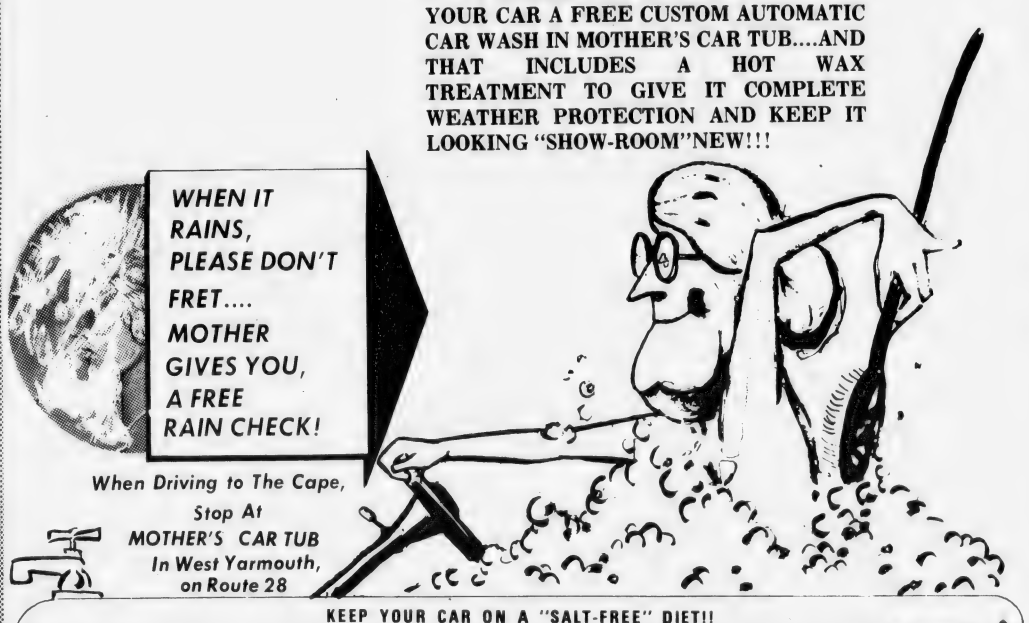
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By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician

Yesterday And Tomorrow

Yesterday, a group of Quincy citizens interested in doing something about our local drug problem visited a nearby city, Lawrence, which has an advanced, dedicated program of treatment and education relative to narcotics.

In that community Dr. James O'Shea approached the local problem with devoted intensity. Two years were spent in research, interviews, visits to other experienced clinics and programs before Reality, Inc. was born. He stirred up the local Medical Society, fired up the Industrial organizations and business men. He cooperated with the police and the local newspapers, the superintendent of schools and more important - they cooperated with him.

He is now attempting to have legislation passed to allow juveniles to receive treatment without parental consent. Why? Most of the children who became "hooked" experimented with benign products which gradually led to more potent stimulants and finally to the intravenous and addiction.

They reach a point of fear and desperation and would like to appeal to some understanding source for help - be it a doctor [and certainly the medical profession has not been up to it as a group at least in a concentrated effort to help], or other agencies extending a helping hand.

Many of the younger addicts have hidden their condition from their parents who either were not interested or were too punitive. The law must be changed to allow early and immediate treatment and centers for continued protection while rehabilitation, reorientation and a new meaningful image of self importance and dignity is re-established.

A knowledgable addict who went through the mill with its anguish and degradation and now is actively involved in rescuing the young addicts stated that the average span of life of a main-liner is 10 years or less - just look at the statistics. Most diseases recognized early and vigorously treated have a far better survival rate and cure than the neglected or hidden.

Once "hooked", an individual's total commitment is to the appeasement of the habit and this is just a daily maintenance. This is solely for well being - not withstanding the degenerative effect it has on health - look at the scorn of society. Heaven knows that these drugs were never intended for normal human survival, yet this craving requires constant feeding of drugs while loneliness ever increases.

Chief Finn claims that the young addict in Quincy requires $50 to $400 a day to meet his daily subsistence. How many of us can afford a habit as costly as this? What about tomorrow? Every addict dreams of a cache he can resort to or put aside - do you think it can be done?

How many adolescents have talents to produce this kind of dough? At first it may be a lark and easy. All one has to do is seduce other innocent kids to get started. It takes about 10 new apprentices to feed one hooked pusher. It is profitable to dish out or feed a youngster free until he is addicted and who then must supply his own needs which compounds the above picture.

One young lady is convinced that it only takes three main-line injections of heroin to create an addict. How else but by theft, burglaries, handbag snatching, car stealing, etc., can a youth do it. Or even to prostitution. Chief Finn told us that in 1969 there were 200 burglaries in Quincy - but already in 1970 the number is close to 1000.

Where formerly I had disdain and admittedly a fear of the addict, I now admit to a better understanding and the need for commitment to improving the plight of the involved. This is a sickness - whether it is genetic, mental or whatever, it behooves me and every local citizen to cooperate - not necessarily punitively but compassionately.

Every healthy citizen, every business man, yes every intelligent, understanding child or adolescent can get involved in the solution of this disease. It will be a strain economically and educationally and a divorcement from our ridiculous need for entertainment. The fun is gone if your child or your neighbor's has become ill!

If our community had an epidemic in one year of 200 persons with tuberculosis, it would damn well cause action, and remember it is a lot easier to treat T.B. Why the figure 200? - That is the known number of main-line users in Quincy [bet it's 400]. Only one year ago there were five.

Every addict becomes a pusher - his very survival demands this. In his loneliness there is no room for compassion for others. His only companions become his junkie pals - they are not friends!

Here's the pitch! Dr. James O'Shea believes that there is hope. - He has shown in Lawrence that a sense of belonging to someone - as in his Challenge House - brothers and sisters devoted to the rekindling of identity, a new self image - personal respect for himself as an individual and his loved ones - new found and his parents and siblings. It can work.

You can help too - the Rotary, Lions, Probus, Kiwanis, Mason, K. of C., Knights of Pythias, Elks, The League of Women Voters and the Altrusa Club must jump on the treatment trail - not only with tolerance - compassion but personal involvement of time, services, teaching and, of course, money.

Among the essentials will be centers for long-time care. Such a building will be needed. Let us find it - Don't worry about the chronic noisy objectors who prevented our Mental Health Center or busing and of course the zoning champions. Help! Don't obstruct! The kid involved may be your own.

Pray if you like but act too and your prayer will be fulfilled. Call your Senator and Representative to help Dr. O'Shea.

North Quincy Knights Mark 49th Anniversary April 25

Grand Knight Hugh E. Dawe and Mrs. Dawe will be guests of honor at the 49th anniversary dinner dance of North Quincy Council Knights of Columbus April 25, in the Council chambers.

Founded in 1921, the North Quincy Council has become one of the most prominent and active councils in the state.

Maurice F. Dunn, Jr. is chairman for the event which will open with a roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be provided by Art Brickley.

Among the head table guests will be the Rev. Msgr. Robert W. McNeill, Rev. Edward B. Flaherty, council chaplain, State Deputy John Nugent, State Treasurer and Mrs. Michael E. Faherty, District Deputy and Mrs. John F. Monahan, District Deputy and Mrs. Gerard F. Weidmann, Grand Knight and Mrs. Timothy Donovan of Ave Maria Council.

Also Grand Knight and Mrs. Bernard V. Dill of Quincy Council, Outside Guard and Mrs. Edward Keohane, Inside Guard and Mrs. Maurice F. Dunn, Warden and Mrs. Francis X. Dorney, Chancellor and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Jr., and Deputy Grand Knight and Mrs. Charles J. Graham.

William Roach, Raymond Duval and Norman Mahoney are in charge of reservations.

22 On Honor Roll At Woodward

Twenty-two students are on the third term honor roll at the Woodward School for Girls announces Mrs. Cinda Tattrie, principal.

Senior Class Honor: Diane Dawkins, Eleanor Guglielmi, Joan Keating and Jane Koopman; Merit: Paula Rouleau.

Junior Class Honor: Linda Stacey; Merit: Dotte Farina, Jane Roberts, Nancy Silverstein.

Sophomore Class Honor: Victoria Kingsley, Heather Sargent; Merit: Elizabeth Pratt.

Ninth Grade High Honor: Zoe Demissianos, Judi McCall; Honor: Denise Forsman, Kathe Holland, Diana Schaeffer; Merit: Jane Allen. Eighth Grade Honor: Marlene McDermott; Merit: Linda Gillis. Seventh Grade Merit: Linda Beagan and Leisa Gold.

Daniel Webster Sixth Graders Off To Washington Tuesday

Tuesday morning sixth graders of the Daniel Webster School, Quincy Point, will leave for a four-day trip to Washington, D.C.

This is fulfillment of a dream begun in first grade, substantiated by study – and funds raised from candy and submarine sandwich sales.

Teachers Arthur E. Foster and Miss Irma Salvucci, assistant principal, will accompany the group along with Mrs. Helen Pomarico, Mrs. Bea Baldi, Mrs. Carmela Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Clark and Alfred LaPointe.

Tours of government buildings and visits to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery are planned, along with an evening ballgame at Kennedy Memorial Stadium. They also have an appointment with Congressman James A. Burke.

Studies were made of the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Departments of the government, with each child also specializing in one subject that interested him. Books, audio-visual aids and equipment used were provided by the school's media center and the public library, in addition to supplies already in the classrooms.

Foster and some of the children will keep a photographic record of the trip. A large booklet will be assembled, and a report made to parents and schoolmates at an assembly program.

Quincy Seeks Helping Hands To Aid Youths In Jobs

Quincy is seeking participation in a financial aid program of the NLC/USCM Youth Transportation Project.

Help is needed in filling transportation needs of the city's summer employment and training activities for disadvantaged youth, according to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Mayor McIntyre, in his letter to the Youth Transportation Project, lists five programs which he feels will qualify Quincy for the funds:

●--Youth programs including Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Title I programs of the Quincy School Department designed for disadvantaged youth.

●--Coordination of summer employment through local C.A.M.P.S. committee with the Mayor's representative on that board.

●--Increased funds for employing part-time summer help in city departments to cover vacations, etc.

●--Cooperation with local newspapers coordinated through C.A.M.P.S. for free advertising of summer work opportunities and individuals to work full-time on youth placement. [The Quincy Sun is cooperating in this venture.]

●--Entry into College Work-Study agreements with more than a dozen institutions to employ students with tuition needs.

A youth coordinator has been appointed to oversee summer efforts of the departments and agencies involved in Quincy Youth Summer Employment and Training Activities.







Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

Paying Bills

This should actually be titled "Not Paying Bills", because as my creditors know, I can certainly discuss not paying bills with more authority than I can paying bills.

I do not know why I have so much trouble paying bills. No, that's not true. I know why I can't pay my bills. I do not have the money.

It isn't my fault I owe so many bills, it's all those stores that are so willing to give out charge account cards, who keep sending special invitations to JUST ME, to a sale. If they only knew what they were getting into they wouldn't try to tempt me.

You should see some of the letters I've received from them, begging me to use their cards, imploring me to drop in and charge to my heart's content. Why my husband never wrote me such enticing letters. But you know, they are fair weather friends. Within weeks after I have missed my first payment, I get a letter on a white form saying they know it's an oversight on my part, and that the money has probably crossed in the mails so please ignore this letter. So I do.

Then I get another form letter, this one on pink paper. But they're still friendly, saying if there is anything the matter - to please let them know. I let them know I don't have the money. The next letter comes on a green form. This one informs me I have 30 days to pay the "Balance Owed" or else.

I write back and inquire "Or Else What?" I then get a white letter, and it's not a form letter and its just for me. They tell me that "Or Else" means that if I don't get the money up, the Credit Bureau will be informed and I will have a black mark next to my name.

The next letter is from the collection agency. They say they have in their possession a file on me. I somehow feel that the next one to get my file will be the F.B.I.

The next letter starts to get threatening. I guess they're getting worried. They tell me this is my Final Notice. Boy, is that a relief! But you can't trust anybody these days. I get another letter.

The letters cease; and the telephone calls begin. "This is Mr. Grimly. I have before me a file that must be a mistake, it says its been four months since you made your last payment." I tell him it is a mistake, its been five months.

He tells me I should start taking things more seriously. I do. I start wailing and crying over the telephone. It or he goes dead. Three days later, the senior lawyer calls and is very nice. He says that he knows there must be a good reason for my not paying the bill and if I'll just tell him the whole story.....I tell him my husband has left me, the kids are holed up in Nixon's office, screaming "Let them eat cake" [I don't know what they're talking about these days, either] my mother and father are picketing the Russian Embassy - in Russia. My brother is a flag pole sitter in Alaska, and to top it all off, the milkman left two quarts of milk instead of three. I find I am disconnected. Although I think I do hear the sound of gnashing of teeth.

By now, I have come to recognize the voice, so the next time he calls and askes for me, I disguise my voice and say "I'm very sorry, shes joined the Peace Corps and will be in the jungles of Africa for three years, May I take a message?" Its really sad to hear a grown man cry like that.

The lawyers give my file back to the store. The original form letter comes again, requesting my money. I decided I'd had enough fun and send the money.

A letter just arrived. They are wondering if they have done something to offend me, as it has been weeks since I've charged anything.

Would I please come in to their Very Special Sale For Preferred Customers?"

Three Quincy Educators Attend N.M. Conference

Three Quincy educators attended the recent ES '70 Conference at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M.

The three are:

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Quincy Schools, John Osterman, director of staff personnel, Lloyd Creighton, Quincy High School principal, and Stewart S. Sargent, ES '70-Federal Aid Coordinator.

Views were exchanged on successful techniques employed in local school improvement programs and extensive reports were given on several research and development projects of the ES '70 program.

The ES '70 network was formed in 1967 to devise programs for the development of new secondary school curriculum and organization. Twenty school districts, representing 1.3 million students, are participating. The next meeting will be held in June in Chicago.

Stockbroker Speaker April 29 At New Adams Shore Library

Thomas Wallace, stockbroker from Hayden Stone, Inc. of Boston, will discuss the advantages of mutual funds April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 519 Sea St.

Mr. Wallace conducting the first program at the new branch, spoke last week on the stock outlook of the 70's.

'Oliver' Opens Tonight At Thayer

"Oliver", a musical, with a cast of 61, will be presented at Thayer Academy, Braintree, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., directed by George M. Butler, Jr., pianist, and Jerry Schneider.

Principal roles are played by David Wells, David Wills, Ross Perry, Patricia Burr, Charles Buckley, Dana Simmons, Lawrence Carlson and Marcia Brandenburg.

Thayerlands students will comprise a chorus of "pickpockets", and Thayer students, the "Oliver" chorus.

Working behind the scenes are Lawrence Carlson, stage manager, Debbie Tucker, Darby Donahue, John Hickey, Patricia Burr, Karen Wolozin, Michelle Sweeney, Richard Levine, Frances Stone, David Walker, Denise Kelley, Polly Pillsbury and Mrs. Ione Lockwood.

Lawrence Carlson is program and ticket manager and Darby Donahue, publicity chairman.

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Three Residents Appointed Notary Publics

State House, Boston - Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren announces confirmation by the Executive Council of three Quincy residents to Notary Public appointments.

Named to seven year terms expiring in 1977 were:

Thomas F. Allen, 293 West Squantum St., Doris M. Bingham, 93 Standish Ave., and Edward V. Rando, 21 Ames St.

Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Morning Sickness'

"Good morning!" I said as I walked into the dining room of the long week-end therapy group I was attending. Not a sound...except the occasional fork on a plate. No answer from anyone. It was almost as though everyone was waiting for the beginning of a funeral service.

It depressed me. I didn't like it. I tried again. I said to the fellow across from me..."That bacon's wonderful, isn't it? I figured that called for some response. All I got was..."Yeah"...as if to say "you like your bacon...eat it and keep quiet." I wasn't really asking for information about the bacon...I just wanted to be friendly. Being a persistent Taurus I tried again...this time to the lady to my left...she was just drinking coffee and smoking...and coughing. I said to her..."I hope you slept well?"...and sorta ended it with a question mark. To this moment I'm not sure whether her grunt meant she did or she didn't.

Makes one wonder "what's the matter with me...why won't they talk to me." I just went on...ate my bacon and eggs...toast and jelly...drank my coffee and orange juice. [Eating is one of the two things I do very well...the other is sleeping.] The main thing I remember about that breakfast was that it was a group of people who wouldn't talk...remained isolated...I call it "morning sickness."

The morning time for me is a happy time of the day...my mind is sharp...my body is rested...I jog my mile...shower and dress...then breakfast. I'm miserable all day if I start out the day bitter...cross ...silent...ugly.

Yet...I hear about many home situations where the day starts on the minor key...mothers staying in bed half the morning...fathers shoving off to work early...little children trying to get dressed...get their own breakfasts...if indeed they have any breakfast before going to school. Husbands complain about this a lot...but not many have had the guts to say..."Hey look...Let's get with it in the morning...I need a breakfast before going off to work...so do the kids before going off to school." It's no hardship for a mother/wife to get breakfast for her family. If that's old fashioned...then I'm old fashioned. Starting the day happily I don't think is old fashioned.

But what's the problem here? Why are so many homes started off on a sick tone each morning? Several reasons...one is that many people don't know when to go to bed at night. Millions of people can't turn off their television set until the pictures all change to the channel pattern. So they lose two or three hours of sleep which they really need.

Some people drink during the evening and they're so drugged that they make a slow start in the morning mentally and physically. Their dispositions are cross...curt...sour...sick just like their stomachs...and their minds. Hence the "morning sickness."

Some people are acting out the child that they were...mother calling...and calling...and calling..."You'll be late to school"..."I've called for the last time"...[of course, it never is]. So this child habit...and mother's pressure made you angry and cross...she let you get away with it...and now you're still doing it in your own home. Is that the cause of your "morning sickness?"

Habits are imprisoning things in our lives...they form walls...screens...barriers...they become monsters to which we succumb. Because it is difficult to change a habit, we often go on and on...day after day...year after year...acting like a spoiled brat every morning...at home...away at school...at a group therapy week-end...with our own families. Some of us would be amused...maybe ashamed...if we could see and hear ourselves on a candid camera in our condition which I call "morning sickness."

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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Swartz To Be Installed JWV Commander On May 3

George Swartz will be installed as Commander of Jewish War Veterans Post No. 193, Quincy, on Sunday, May 3, at the Jewish Community Center.

State Commander Edward Somers will be installing officer with Past National Service Officer Jack Kaplan as officer of the day.

Also to be installed are David Gan, senior vice commander; Milton Drooker, junior vice commander; Benjamin Rudner, judge advocate; Dr. Saul Goldstein, surgeon; Nathan Goldberg, adjutant; Louis Simons, quartermaster.

Frank Berman, Irving Felton and Melvin Robrish, trustees for three, two and one years respectively. Sidney Tallen, Commander Swartz, David Gan, Simon and Rudner will be delegates to the Council of Administration.

Alternates are Allen Kofman, Irving Isaacson, David Minkofsky and Nathan Goldberg, all past commanders, and Ralph Paull.

Paull will be officer of the day.

A memorial service will follow the installation ceremonies.

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61	650x13	BLACK	30.87	18.52*
88	775x14	BLACK	35.98	21.58*
63	825x14	BLACK	39.43	23.65*
21	855x14	BLACK	43.33	25.99*
89	560x15	BLACK	31.87	19.12*
157	775x15	BLACK	35.98	21.58*
235	825x15	BLACK	39.42	23.65*
161	855x15	BLACK	43.33	25.99*

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Earth Day, Quincy

Junior High Volunteers Aid Downtown Clean-Up

An estimated 30 junior high school students helped Quincy observe "Earth Day" yesterday–by getting down to earth in a downtown clean-up project.

Armed with rakes, brooms and shovels the Junior High school helpers from Central, Sterling and Point turned to at the Hancock and Ross municipal parking areas.

This is the first step of the year-round beautification program for the downtown area.

Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce is coordinator. Mrs. Ethelynn Sacchetti, owner of Lynn's Card and Gift Shop, is chairman of the committee.

The Spring clean-up will tie in with the city's Anti-Litter and Operation Pride programs.

The ultimate goal is a pedestrian mall on Hancock St. with fountains, trees, flowers and benches.

Mrs. Sacchetti points out that the mall will not only beautify downtown Quincy but revitalize it as a modern shopping center.

The young junior high volunteers will be rewarded by Mrs. Sacchetti with tickets to a Red Sox baseball game.

Among those working on the "Earth Day" cleanup were:

Michael Long, Paul Kelly, Charles Gray, John Stevens, Michael Doukas, Charles DeEarnes, Karen Klasby, Meredith Robins, Renee Chalaine, Amy Matthews, Christian Poole, Marjorie Lander, Leslie Brennen, Blyth Berger.

Vincent Scarnic, Chris Nelson, James McKinnon, Joseph Connell, Steven Gerrard, Doug Glascox, Peter Simonelli and Wayne Sacchetti.

Student Nurses In Own Environmental Program

Senior students at the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing participated in an environmental pollution program yesterday in observance of "Earth Day".

Joseph Paradise, head of hospital maintenance, took the students on a tour of the hospital showing them areas of interest.

At the receiving entrance, food, linen and garbage handling received special attention. A new cafeteria refrigerator and compression method for rubbish disposal installed within the past month, were noted.

One group visited the Mound St. beach armed with rakes and shovels. They were met by a city truck which removed the debris. Others made posters and displays placed outside the cafeteria emphasizing pollution controls to employees, guests and visitors.

Senior nursing students heading the projects included Maureen Young, Judy Tocchio, Michael Beckerman, Lillian Doogan, Linda Barafauldi, Carolyn Johnson and Janice Capasso.

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Student Nurses Hold Car Wash On Saturday

The Junior Class of the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing will conduct a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the parking lot of Quincy Junior College, Coddington St.

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Savannah Second Quincy Ship In Admiral's Life

Mrs. Ralph L. Shifley, wife of the deputy chief of naval operations [logistics], will sponsor the new U.S. Navy oiler-supply ship Savannah in a christening ceremony today [Thursday] at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

Vice Admiral Shifley will deliver the principal christening address minutes before his wife christens the 659-foot Savannah, named after the city and river in Georgia.

Their daughter, Mrs. Warren J. Cox of Washington, D.C. will be matron of honor at the ceremony, which will start at 11 a.m. and conclude 30 minutes later with Mrs. Shifley breaking a bottle of champagne against Savannah's bow.

For Admiral Shifley, the christening will have added significance. The new Savannah is the successor of the cruiser whose aviation unit was his first duty tour after completing pilot training in 1937. That Savannah was ultimately scrapped after playing an important role in North African and Italian invasions of World War II.

The new Savannah is the second Quincy-built ship to have importance in Admiral Shifley's life. During World War II he was a fighter plane pilot and air group commander based aboard the Quincy-built aircraft carrier Bunker Hill.

Following the christening, the new Savannah will be floated out of her building basin and moved to a shipyard out-fitting pier for completion. She will join the fleet later in 1970 and provide combat ships with petroleum products and other supplies.

Savannah is the fourth of six ships in the Navy's new replenishment fleet oiler class to be built at the Quincy Shipbuilding division. Her sister ship, Kansas City, returned to the shipyard April 14 after completing preliminary acceptance trials. Kansas City is now being readied for delivery next month.

Two Quincy Couples Sponsors For Art Buchwald Lecture

Rev. and Mrs. Bradford E. Gale of 65 Dixwell Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Johnson of Putnam St. are Quincy sponsors of the Art Buchwald lecture April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Boston's John Hancock Hall.

Buchwald's humorous report, "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington," is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a nonsectarian social service organization with projects both in the United States and overseas.

Women Of Moose To Attend Area Events

Quincy Chapter, Women of the Moose, will be represented at two area events.

Members will attend a Saturday [April 25] testimonial at Dedham for 50-year member Mrs. Elizabeth Lucklin.

Friendship members will attend the Annual Friendship session May 3 at the Elks Home in Westfield.

The group will meet next on May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave. Mrs. Mary Amann will preside. A Roll Call supper will follow.

Attendance prize at the April meeting went to Mrs. Agnes Reichert. A Homemaking sale was held after the meeting.

Rummage Sale Thursday At Church Of Our Savior

A rummage sale will take place today [Thursday] from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church of Our Savior, Babcock and Adams Sts., East Milton, to benefit the church.

The sale is being conducted by St. Catherine's Guild with Mrs. Warren Campbell of Quincy as chairman.

Mrs. George H. Kiley, Patient At Carney

Mrs. George H. Kiley, Jr., the former Catherine O'Brien of Quincy and wife of the former Randolph Selectman chairman, is a patient at Carney Hospital, Dorchester. She entered the hospital yesterday.

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13 Winners Announced In Downtown Quincy Spring Value Days

Thirteen coupon winners in the Downtown Quincy Merchants Spring Value Days promotion are announced.

They are:

●–G. McNair, 71 Shed St., Quincy, $79.50 mattress from Tags Sleep and Lounge Shop.

●–Mrs. M. F. Nash, 391 Franklin St., Holbrook, $25. worth of cleaning from Sparkle Cleansers.

●–Robert Lucey, 8B Michael Rd., Randolph, vacuum cleaner from South Shore T.V.

●–Carol Ann Jones, 16 Treesland Way, Quincy, a $65. Delft bowl and pitcher lamp from Kaufman's Lamp and Gift Shoppe.

●–Joanne Di Christofalo, 26 Mortensen St., Quincy, air cooler from Woolworth's.

●–Betty Dean, 68 Kendall St., Quincy, a 9x12 rug shampooing from Electrolux.

●–William Hartley, 15 Brackett St., Milton, a baseball, glove; David Bryan, 34 Ocean Ave., Quincy, a baseball bat and John McCarthy, 7 Caldwell St., Quincy, a baseball, from Colman's Sporting Goods.

●–Thomas Ward, Sr. of 6 H St., Hull a $95 Schwinn Bike from Crouts Bike Shop.

●–Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, 67 Charles St., East Weymouth; Jean Fay, 22 Wales St., North Abington; Ella Smollett, 183 Common St., Quincy and Elizabeth Shea, 100 Washington St., Quincy, $25 gift certificates from Castro Convertible.

●–Mrs. Jean Langton, 173 Spring St., Hull, Early American Boston Rocker from Kincaide's.



HONORARY CITIZENS–Mayor James R. McIntyre presents a certificate of honorary citizenship to Dr. Gerard Jernigan of Rockland while his assistant, Miss Mary Lou O'Brien, receives her certificate from City Treasurer David Houston, clinic treasurer. Looking on is Dr. James Will, volunteer director of the Serposs Clinic at the Atherton Hough School, where Dr. Jernigan and his assistant volunteer their services one night a week.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Ward 2 Civic Assn. To Discuss July 4th Celebration Tonight

The Ward Two Civic Association will meet tonight [Thursday] at the Fore River Club House at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for activities connected with the July 4th celebration.

The meeting is open to all residents of Ward 2 who would be willing to help in any way.

Plans will also be discussed for the Bean Supper to be held Saturday, June 13, announces James DeCristofaro, projects chairman.

Civil Liberties Union Secretary To Speak At St. Chrysostom's

Dr. Luther K. MacNair, an executive secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, will speak Sunday at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston.

Dr. MacNair will speak at the 9:15 a.m. morning prayer service and at the coffee hour. His subject will be "Must Life Perish?"

Edward Rosenthal To Produce Magic Show On April 25

Edward M. Rosenthal of Quincy and Mattapan is the producer of an eight-act international Magicale Magic Show to be staged April 25 at John Hancock Hall, Boston.

The annual show, under auspices of the Society of American Magicians, Boston Assembly Number Nine, will be attended by professional and amateur magicians and lay magic enthusiasts.

Auxiliary Police Sponsoring Carnival

The Quincy Auxiliary Police Association, Inc. will sponsor a carnival April 27 through May 2 at Presidents Plaza, Quincy Ave.

The carnival will be held from 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock weekdays and from noon until 11 o'clock Saturday.

Proceeds will benefit the group's charitable fund.

Council Plans Project MOM

Project MOM [May Baskets on Mother's Day] will be undertaken by the Quincy Council on Aging as one of the city's observances of Senior Citizens Month during May.

Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the council, is directing the project aided by the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens led by Mrs. William Wolf, president.

The object of the project is to distribute May Baskets to women nursing home patients throughout the city on Mother's Day. Members of the 12-club Federation of Senior Citizens will hold two work nights to make the May Baskets for some 415 patients.

The first of the work nights will be held Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Quincy Senior Citizen Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave. The other will be held at the center Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m.

Quincy senior citizens, both men and women, interested in assisting with the making of the baskets are invited to either or both of the work nights.

Mrs. Olive Tompkins, a Quincy Senior Service Corpsman, who will direct the basket-making, has requested that those attending bring scissors and knitting needles.

Further information may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging Office located at 1120 Hancock St.

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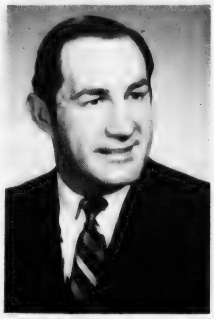
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Thomas F. Brownell Asst. Attorney General



THOMAS F. BROWNELL

Atty. Thomas F. Brownell of 15 Moreland Rd, has been appointed an Assistant Attorney General in the Division of Health, Education, and Welfare by Attorney General Robert H. Quinn.

Brownell is a 1963 "cum laude" Bachelor of Science graduate of Suffolk University, holds a Juris Doctorate degree from Suffolk Law School, and presently is attending Boston University Graduate School of Law seeking a Master's degree in law. In Quincy he attended Central Jr. High and Quincy High School.

For the past three years, Attorney Brownell has served as Legislative Counsel for the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Inc. He also is a Lecturer in Government at Suffolk University teaching a course in Government Regulation of Industry and Constitutional Law.

Brownell was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1970 and since then has maintained a law practice in Quincy. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Urban Affairs Section of the Boston Bar Association concerned with environmental problems, the Norfolk County Bar Association, and the Quincy Lodge of Elks.

Brownell's military record includes service with Company "B" of the 101st Infantry Division and Company "B" of the 107th Signal Battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard in addition to service with the Army Reserve. He was honorably discharged in June of 1965.

He is a recipient of the Jewish War Veteran's Brotherhood Award of 1958 and the Suffolk University Political Science Club Achievement Award of 1963. During 1968 and 1969, Brownell served as Vice President of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University's Alumni Association and was Chairman of the Alumni Day Committee.

Attorney Brownell is married to Margaret T. [Donovan] Brownell formerly of Peabody, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brownell of 180 Rock Island Rd, Quincy.

Dr. Philip Tardanico Chiropractic Convention Committee Member

House Speaker David M. Bartley will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Spring Convention of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society April 17-19.

Dr. Richard E. Vincent of Beverly, president of the Society, will preside at the sessions which will be held at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton.

Dr. Philip A. Tardanico, 792 Southern Artery, Quincy is serving on the committee for the convention.

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery Dept. Two [2] Iron Picket Gates

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 11, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 11, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Typewriters

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Road Oils, Bituminous Concrete & Crushed Stone

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 4, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 4, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/16-23/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Re-Bid - Police Communications System

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 13, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 13, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/16-23/70

FOR ACTION USE THE WANT ADS CALL 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Dept. Fire Hose

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 12, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 12, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Furniture

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Heating & Ventilating Merrymount School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 11, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of JEAN A. GELAS late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EVA GELAS of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

4/9-16-23/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
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QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Interior & Exterior Painting Various Schools

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 12, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 12, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

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CHANNEL MASTER
ANTENNA SPECIALISTS
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COLOR - UHF - BLACK & WHITE
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Former Quincy Youth Wins Second Place Oratory Honors

A former Quincy youth edged a Quincy girl for second place honors in the recent state finals of the American Legion Oratorical contest at Western Junior High School, Somerville.

Paul H. Chew, 18, of 59 Lincoln Rd., Rockland took second place by one point over Nancy Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., West Quincy.

Chew, a senior at Rockland High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Poy Chew and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chew of Braintree who operated a laundry on Saville St., Quincy Sq., now displaced by the MBTA extension. His uncle, David, operates the Chuck Wagon in Quincy Point.

Paul was sponsored by the Rockland Legion Post.

Michael P. Gallagher, 17, of Somerville won the state title. Kathlee McCormack, 15, of Cambridge, finished fourth behind Miss Morrissey; Jeanne Thibodeau of Braintree, fifth and Camille McDonald of East Springfield, sixth.

Money prizes were awarded by John P. Swift, State Adjutant, and Henry R. Troville, State Oratorical Commission chairman. The State winner and runner-up will enter the sectional contest at Barre, Vt. on April 6.

National champion will win a college scholarship, in the National finals contest for 1970, at Houston, Texas April 16.

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Sgt. Allen Whittaker Re-Enlists In Air Force

Technical Sgt. Allen R. Whittaker, 35, son of Mrs. Esther A. Whittaker of 181 Arlington St., Wollaston, recently reenlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The reenlistment took place while the sergeant was on a T-38 Talon jet familiarization flight. The oath of enlistment was administered by Lt. Colonel Austin A. Julian, the pilot, and chief of the Flight Test Operations Division at Edwards Air Force Base.

An air traffic control technician, Sergeant Whittaker is a graduate of Quincy High and has served in the Air Force since January 1954. His flight was part of a familiarization program to acquaint Edwards Air Force Base controllers with jet aircraft assigned to the base.

Sergeant Whittaker is married to the former Sandra Gustafson of Richfield, Minn. Most recently he returned from an assignment with the 2d Mobile Communications Group in Germany.

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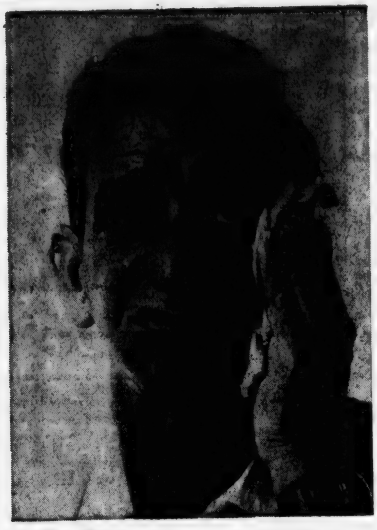
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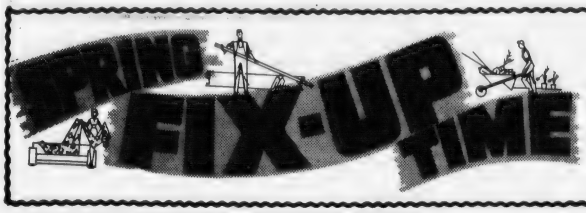
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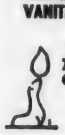
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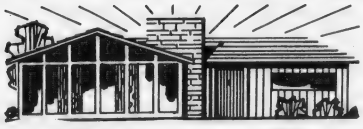
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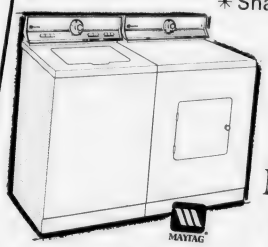
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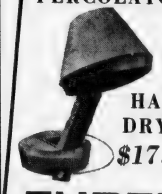


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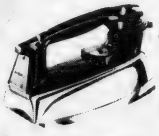
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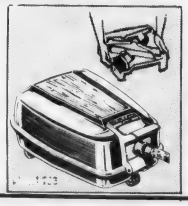
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Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 2 No. 32
Thursday, April 30, 1970

Copy 10c

Now, A Paint In . . .



"PAINT-IN"--Alan Johnson, 4th grader, Miss Gayle MacDonald, first grade teacher [on ladder] and Mrs. Kenneth Haslam, help "clean up and brighten up" the John Hancock School, Quincy's oldest school during vacation week. Other students, parents, custodians, teachers, school nurse, school secretary, school administrators, and Community Action personnel also pitched in to help.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Looks Like $130-Plus

$17-$18 Hike Seen In New Tax Rate

A possible $17-to-$18 tax rate hike is now seen for Quincy this year.

The 1970 rate expected to be set by today will not be known until the first or second week in May, according to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

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The 1970 rate expected to be set by today will not be known until the first or second week in May, according to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

McIntyre said the rate cannot be set until the School Committee completes present salary negotiations with Quincy school teachers.

"The 1970 rate should be set within a week or so," he said.

McIntyre still declines to pin-point the new rate until "all the figures are in." He repeated his earlier prediction that "there will be a substantial increase".

The 1969 rate was $16.40--a $17.50 jump over 1968.

City Hall sources who earlier privately were predicting a $15-to-$16 jump now say it could be as high as $17-to-$18.

But they still expect an all-out effort by the Mayor to keep the new rate at or just below the $130 mark.

This year's tax bills will be based on the present assessment formula. The city, for the third time, won a one-year reprieve in implementing court enforced 100 percent fair market valuation on all property.

Despite the fact McIntyre slashed $3 million from original department requests and the City Council pruned an additional $127,000, the 1970 city budget is a record-high $39.9 million.

But the actual operating costs to run the city this year will be over $40 million.

Biggest budget increases were for the school, hospital, police, fire and public works departments.

Increased MBTA, MDC and county assessments and a dip in state aid to the city have also contributed to the city's ominous financial picture.

106 Risk Foreclosure For Tax Delinquency

Owners of 106 parcels of property risk foreclosure proceedings for not paying 1969 Quincy real estate taxes totalling $148,165.

City Treasurer-Tax Collector David R. Houston warns that the taxes--plus interest--must be paid by May 14 or a lien will be placed on the property at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds at Dedham.

The properties are being advertised by law by the city in today's Quincy Sun.

Houston said the advertising sets in motion the legal machinery which will lead to the loss of the properties, two years from now unless the taxes are paid.

He said he, by law, can initiate foreclosure proceedings on May 14, 1972. And, he said, he will.

"I sincerely hope these people will pay by May 14 of this year so that we will not have to resort to foreclosure proceedings," he said. "Not only that, but they will be helping their city by paying the taxes."

Houston estimated that the delinquent bills represent less than half of one per cent of the 23,000 tax bills sent out by the city in 1969. The 23,000 bills totalled $33 million.

"Some 99½ per cent of the 1969 bills have been paid," noted Houston. "There is no reason why these other few people shouldn't pay their taxes, too."

By May 14 of this year, the owners of the 106 delinquent pieces of property must pay their taxes, plus 8 per cent interest retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969, and charges for advertising to avoid a lien.

Property assessed at less than $2,500 may be foreclosed and auctioned off with permission of the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

Property assessed at more than $2,500 may be foreclosed through land court proceedings and sold by the City Council.

In the case of an auction, the owners have up until that very moment to redeem the property by meeting all the demands--including the retroactive 8 per cent interest and additional charges.

Houston said that some of the 106 delinquent owners paid their taxes at the 1968 valuation rate instead of the 1969 rate. Some of them have cases pending before the Appellate Tax Board.

"But if they lose these cases, they risk losing their property too," said Houston.

Houston noted that some of the delinquents are first-time offenders but others are "repeats".

He said the 106 represent the lowest number of delinquents since the beginning of the Mayor McIntyre administration. In 1967 there were 170 such cases.

British Are Coming!

Cranch School Awaits 29 Guests

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"The British are coming!"

Every student at Cranch School knows that, and Miss Mary Lou Murdock's third and fourth grade class know it best of all.

For months they have been preparing for the landing on May 21 of 24 students and five adults from Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England, for a 15-day visit.

It will be a reunion for Miss Murdock with former students whom she taught two years ago while an Exchange teacher in the West Leigh Junior School, on the Thames estuary, some 35 miles directly east of London.

For one Quincy family, it will mean direct contact with the family of a pen pal. Eleven-year old Brian Taylor, a Quincy Sun paperboy, has been corresponding with 12-year old Alistair Fraser for two or three years.

Ross Fraser, Alistair's 10-year old brother, will be making his American visit with the family of Mrs. Billy J. Taylor at 27 Dixwell Ave.

"We couldn't resist asking to have Ross when we saw his name on the list," Mrs. Taylor says, "and we are looking forward very much to his visit!"

"We can't wait!" Miss Murdock exclaims. "I presented the question to the PTA, and they were more than helpful. Parents volunteered to take the children into their homes, and it was just a matter of matching the families up with a child of their own sex and within a year or so of the same age."

Free time has been allowed in the busy schedule. Quincy families are planning cookouts and other pleasures for their guests.

"They will spend maybe a couple of days in school," Miss Murdock says. "The rest of the time they will be sightseeing and 'living the American life!'"

[Cont. on Page 13]

Remember George Turkanis?

Do you remember George Turkanis?

George, who with a brother operated a Norfolk Downs drugstore from about 1940 to 1950, is now in an Elgin, Ill. nursing home.

He is a double amputee with no known relatives. And, he is lonely.

Comdr. George Swartz of Quincy Post 193, Jewish War Veterans, and other members of the post have appealed to the Quincy Sun for help in trying to locate former friends to drop him a card or a few words of cheer.

Turkanis served in the Army from 1942 to 1944 with service at Ft. Preble Me. and at Sta. Hospital Lape Terrance, Calif., as a pharmacist.

He is about 65 now and formerly worked as a pharmacist in Cleveland Circle and Lynn about 10 to 15 years ago.

If you remember him, you could help cheer him by writing him in care of:

Oliver Nursing Home
355 Raymond Ave.
Elgin, Ill. 60120.

It will only take a minute of your time. It would be [illegible]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Marshall Urges Year 'Earth Day'

City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall urges Quincy residents to observe "Earth Day" 365 days a year.

The chairman of Quincy's Environmental Control Commission declared:

"Let us continue to work 365 days a year on this very serious problem of pollution. Now is the time to consolidate our total community resources toward this end."

He pointed out that the younger generation has followed the lead of Sen. Edward Muskee of Maine, originator of "Earth Day 1970", and Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Michigan, in moving ahead with studies and action to help eliminate all types of pollution.

Quincy's junior and senior high school students have taken samples from Quincy brooks and beaches, tested the air with pollution devices and visited sewerage disposal plants, dumps, health departments and the State House as well as City Hall, he noted.

Many have helped clean areas of the city and will continue to help during Saturdays in May.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Thomas Sheehan visited "Project Score" [Student Committee on Reviewing Environment] this week to discuss the suit brought by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts against the Weymouth plant of Boston Edison for allegedly polluting the air.

Proctor & Gamble has appropriated approximately $200,000 to combat pollution along Town River, and Quincy Oil Co. has made many improvements to its Town River facility to improve safety and sanitation, Marshall said.

"Environmental Control has become a politically popular topic, this can be a constructive force if it leads to a genuine national commitment for action to end dispoilation and waste rather than partisan lip service," he continued.

Bi-partisan cooperation is needed in developing and financing sound local, state and national programs, he said.

Hospital Civil Service Exam May 9

A Civil Service examination will be held May 9 for the position of laboratory technician at Quincy City Hospital.

The examination is held to establish six eligible lists, one for general technician, and one for each of the special fields of bacteriology, biochemistry, blood bank, hematology and histology. Only one application is necessary. Minimum salary is $140.00 a week; maximum, $159.33 a week.

Quincy Sun

By BETTY SAWYER

Read the Quincy Sun - it's informative fun
It's a paper with pictures galore -
It's small in size, witty and wise
And leaves you wanting more.

It covers the news - presents various views
Now I ask one question, meekly!
If it's as good as I say, and it is, by the way
Couldn't we have it more often than weekly?

Quincy Area Items Sought For Ch. 2 TV Auction

Items and services to go on the block for the annual Channel 2 television auction are being sought in the Quincy area.

The week long auction, May 30 through June 6, will help raise unrestricted operating funds for WGBH Educational Foundation which operates two television stations and one FM radio station.

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Aramian of 50 Moffat Rd., Quincy committee member.

Dr. MacDonald Returns From Education Meeting

Dr. Douglas MacDonald, principal of Furnace Brook School, has returned from a meeting of the National Association of Elementary School principals at Philadelphia, Pa.

James E. Allen, Jr., U. S. Commissioner of Education, announced plans for the formation of a National Reading Council as part of the Right to Read Program, backed by "substantial" federal funds.

Sunbeams

The boys waiting in the wings to run for mayor next year may be in for a high-voltage jolt.

Political observers and prospective candidates--most of them, anyway--are quite certain Mayor James R. McIntyre will step down after completing his present [third] term.

But sources very close to him think he's going to fool them and do an "FDR"--seek a fourth term.

The way they see it, His Honor will stay on to see to completion some of the big projects launched during his administration.

If so, its doubtful that any of the boys now waiting in the wings, will run against him. In fact all of them are considering running only if he doesn't.

None apparently want to challenge him. They want to succeed him.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, it seems just like yesterday that Mayor McIntyre was a 29-year-old youngster running against Amelio Della Chiesa. But he's pushing 40 [May 25] and will be honored at a big birthday party May 29th at Monticello's, in Framingham.

Quincy District Court Clerk Dennis F. Ryan is committee chairman. And Sam Mele, former Red Sox star and Minnesota Twins manager now a Sox executive, is honorary chairman.

* * *

HEALTH DEPT: Clement O'Brien, executive director Quincy Housing Authority, is a patient at Carney Hospital...Councillor George B. McDonald is back in action after double minor surgery at Quincy City Hospital...Ditto Councillor Edward S. Graham after serious back surgery.

* * *

SPEAKING of George McDonald, did you know that his wife, Sheila, was once a fashion model in Boston? She modeled clothing purchased by Judy Garland, Lucille Ball, Gene Tierney and Ginny Simms. Remember Ginny Simms? She was the gal singer with the Kay Kyser band. Ginny was among Sheila's favorite customers and she still fondly remembers Ginny presenting her with a bottle of perfume after modeling clothes for her.

* * *

MILESTONE: Eddie Scolamiero, the "Yankee Clipper" is 69 but hardly looks it. Eddie, now in his 44th year as a tonsorial artist, expects a visit this summer from Billy DeWolfe. The pair have been close friends since the days when they ushered together at the old Quincy Theater back in the mid-20's.

* * *

EARLY BIRD: Louis J. Caruso, city cemetery department employee who came close to being elected Ward 3 councillor a few years back, is announcing his candidacy for state representative in the Wards 2-3 district.

* * *

OBSERVATION: One of the last holdouts in the hair department is City Clerk John Gillis. While others are letting their locks grow and grow, Gillis still sports a good looking crew-cut.

* * *

WHATEVER the season, there's a gyp artist to look out for. Right now, it's the con man posing as an IRS representative trying to extort money on the pretense of satisfying unpaid taxes.

William E. Williams, District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts, advises taxpayers to be very careful.

* * *

All bonafide employees of the IRS who contact the public regarding taxes carry distinctive identification, he notes.

"Ask to see these credentials if the person who claims to be an IRS employee approaches you and does not identify himself," Williams advises.

"If you still have doubts after seeing the credentials, contact the nearest IRS office."

[Williams didn't say it, but we will: It's tough enough paying taxes without giving your money to some crook. So, be careful.]

* * *

SMILE DEPT: Jack Silverstein, the North Quincy druggist, says he knows a guy who's such a lousy golfer, he lost his ball last week--in the washer.

* * *

Francis Hackett Elected Library Board Chairman

Francis D. Hackett, chairman of the board, heads a new slate of officers elected recently by the Thomas Crane Public Library Board of Trustees. He succeeds Melvin Thorner, who remains on the board.

Olin A. Taylor was elected treasurer and Miss Clementina D'Angelo, re-elected secretary.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Robert O. Gilmore and Attv. L. Paul Marini.

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"SOS" BUTTON for Gov. Francis W. Sargent is presented by Mrs. Nelson R. Saphir of Squantum, chairman of the "Save Our Shores' committee for the preservation of Boston Harbor. With them, from left, are Rep. Joseph E. Brett of Quincy, Mrs. Raymond N. Peterson of Franklin, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson, president of the Squantum Women's Club; and Charles E. Wing, commodore of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association.

'Law Day' Ceremonies By Bar Assn. Friday

The Quincy Bar Association will observe "Law Day, U.S.A." Friday with special ceremonies at Quincy District Court.

A flag-raising will open the program at 8:30 a.m.

Following a march into the main courtroom, there will be remarks by Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke; Richard Bono, president of North Quincy High School Student Council; and Judge James A. Mulhall, associate justice of the court.

Devotions will be led by Rabbi David J. Jacobs of Temple Beth El and Rev. John Curley of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Braintree, one of the Catholic chaplains of the Quincy Court.

George M. Tull, president of the Quincy Bar Association, will present the Law Day motion.

Guests for the ceremony will include South Shore police chiefs, Chamber of Commerce representatives; School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and members of the School Committee; Mayor James R. McIntyre; Joao Wingo, president Quincy High School Student Council; City Councillors; members of the General Court and members of the bar and their guests.

Other officers of the Quincy Bar Association participating will be John F. Newton, vice president; Harold R. Carter, secretary; and Benjamin Rudner, treasurer.

Curtin: 'More Study Needed'

Ward 3 To Have Its Say On Proposed Re-Zoning May 5

Ward 3 residents will have their say on the proposed rezoning of the South Quincy area May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall when the hearing reconvenes.

Council President Arthur H. Tobin presided Monday when the councillors met as members of the Ordinance Committee to consider Ward 2 changes. About 75 persons heard eight residents comment on Quincy Point rezoning.

City Planning Director Geoffrey Davidson gave a 15-minute resume of residential and business changes proposed.

Nicholas Trifone of 15 Spence Ave., a former member of the Quincy planning Board for three years, challenged the rezoning of land off Quincy Ave. to a Business B classification.

He said that lots at the back of homes on side streets such as Spence, Craig, Charlesmont and Richards St. would be affected, should a motel or other establishment of that type be built. A buffer zone was suggested by Davidson, or a possible rezoning to Residence C.

Mrs. Natalie Baroud of 24 Chase St., and her son, George Baroud, asked that zoning not be changed from Residence B category set up three years ago.

Residents, she said, thought the change might interfere with an agreement with General Dynamics under which the company would set up a parking lot with a buffer zone.

Anthony DiFazio, also speaking on this point, asked: "How long are we going to fight? Do we have to give it back to the Yard? General Dynamics wants to put an office building there."

Ward 2 Councillor Clifford Marshall said that a parking lot had been scheduled for the site, and he could not understand why it had never been created.

Mrs. Sylvia Gordon of 71 Circuit Rd. referred to the homes in her area as a residential island in a business zone. She spoke of 10 months of "absolute misery" when granite blasting took place nearby, and added that Residential A zoning was all that saved residents.

The only spokesman favoring the proposed new zoning was James W. Lyons, president of the Ward 2 Civic Association, who said it was "endorsed in principle" and as being better than what now exists.

Laurence J. Curtin, president of the Quincy Citizens Association, cited insufficient time for study of the proposals. He read a letter from Mayor James R. McIntyre in response to a petition signed by representatives of more than 20 civic organizations asking that a committee be created to consider the new zoning.

Mayor McIntyre has established the new committee comprising representatives from civic organizations. It will meet to study the zoning map and ordinance and report to the City Council.

"We are not opposed to progress," Curtin said, "But the City of Quincy has always been a city of homes, and we want to keep it this way. Business and industry should not drive old time residents out of the community.

"This committee is making a survey and a detailed study of this proposed zoning ordinance and before you gentlemen complete the hearing on this subject, it is expected that this committee will send or present to you a brief with at least some changes, some recommendations coming from this committee which will definitely be a committee representing the grass roots, ordinary home owners, taxpayers in the City of Quincy."

Several persons were heard from other sections of the city, Wards 4, 5 and 6.

It was announced that Councillor Albert Barilaro had scheduled a Wednesday meeting on zoning for Ward 4 at St. Mary's Hall.

Brett Asks Study Of MBTA Bus Service

A study to provide MBTA bus service for commuters north of the proposed new North Quincy station is proposed by Rep. Joseph E. Brett.

Brett noted in a letter to Forrest I. Neal, Jr., MBTA director, that bus route changes when the rapid transit line is completed in Quincy may cause some difficulty to a part of North Quincy residents, since no service is to be provided north of the new station.

A large segment of population lives north of the Hancock St. Bridge in the Atlantic section, Brett pointed out. He said that those living in the Walnut St. and Quincy Shore Drive areas should not be left without bus service.

Student Loan Grants For Two Colleges

Allocations for continuation of the National Defense Student Loan Program have been awarded two Quincy colleges, announces Congressman James A. Burke and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Quincy Junior College will receive $324., and Eastern Nazarene College has received an allocation of $8,369.

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Kindergarten Registration At Grade Schools May 5

Kindergarten registration for all children who will be five on or before Nov. 1, will be held May 5 between 1 and 3 p.m. at every public elementary school in Quincy.

Parents must present a birth certificate at the time of registration. Before school opens, a doctor's certificate or other satisfactory evidence of vaccination and immunization for small pox, diptheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, German measles, mumps and polio must be presented.

A child ... admitted to kindergarten if in the opinion of a doctor he is not in a condition to be immunized and issues a certificate indicating this fact.

Children who will be six on or before Nov. 1 and who have not attended public kindergarten may be registered for Grade 1 on the same day at the Quincy elementary schools.

After May 5, children can be registered for kindergarten or Grade 1 at each elementary school office on school days.



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Theresa Marie Ellis to Lance Cpl. Joseph F. Boudreau, U. S. Marines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ellis of South Weymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Boudreau of North Quincy. Miss Ellis, a graduate of Weymouth High School, attended State College at Bridgewater and is employed at New England Telephone Company in Boston. Mr. Boudreau, a North Quincy High School graduate, attended Bentley College. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. [Miller Studio]

Women's Republican Club Meeting, Luncheon May 7

The Women's Republican Club of Quincy will hold its annual meeting and luncheon May 7 at 12:30 p.m. at Atlantic Memorial Congregational Church, North Quincy.

Guest speaker will be Sen. John Quinlan of Dover, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Among the guest will be Mrs. Helen Spaulding, wife of Josiah [Sil] Spaulding, GOP candidate for Congressman.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Bernhard O. Mattson [773-8372] or Mrs. Francis Whitaker [472-0642]. Mrs. Ralph P. Hadley is ticket chairman.

Reservations deadline is Saturday, May 2.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

April 21

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sapp, 83 Cranch St., a son.

April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Aimola, 61 Trafford St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sheeley, 24 Moore St., a daughter.

April 23

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gray, 12 Shoreside Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Yarrow, 37 Sherman St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Neil, 13 Kidder St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goulston, 39 Pond St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carey, 40 Nelson St., a son.

April 24

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 130 Taffrail Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hughes, 87 Dewson Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Needham, 20 Graystone St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, 20 Miller St., a daughter.

April 25

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, 214 Kendrick Ave., a son.

April 26

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bythrow, 71 Russell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larson, 263 Granite St., a son.

April 27

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Welch, 165 Arlington St., a daughter.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Elaine Marie Nilsen to Robert J. Caliri is announced by her parents, City Engineer and Mrs. Henry F. Nilsen of 25 Agawam Rd., Quincy. He is the son of Peter J. Caliri of 201 Marlboro St., and the late Mrs. Caliri. Miss Nilsen is a Quincy High School graduate. A Past Worthy Advisor of Wollaston Order of Rainbow, she is Associate Matron of Wollaston Chapter Eastern Star. Mr. Caliri, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Suffolk University, is a member of the Naval Reserves. A 1970 fall wedding is planned. [The Nourses]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusconi Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusconi of 84 Columbia St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday by renewing marriage vows at St. Francis of Assissi Church, Cambridge.

The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Leo X. Lynch, formerly of St. John's Church, Quincy.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, South Braintree, with 150 guests attending. Among them were Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre and City Clerk and Mrs. John Gillis.

Mr. Rusconi, a Quincy native and graduate of Quincy High School, has been employed by Jordan Marsh Company for 25 years. Mrs. Rusconi, born in Cambridge, is also employed by Jordan Marsh.

The party was given by their children, Mrs. Fulvio Cardarelli, Frank Rusconi, Jr., Ann Marie Rusconi, Lucille and Christine Rusconi.

Altrusa Club Holding Benefit Rummage Sale

The Altrusa Club of Quincy is holding its annual three-day rummage and thrift sale to benefit Para Tours.

The sale at 44 Faxon Ave., behind the Bargain Center, takes place tonight from 4 to 9 p.m.; Friday from noon to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds will help finance the ambulance pleasure trips provided by Para Tours for paraplegics.

Miss Marianne Sheldon and Miss Florence Jacobs are co-chairmen of the event at which clothing, furnishings, books, toys and other items will be sold.

Clearance Sale

Short Cloche Wig $8.95
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Marriage Intentions

Paul T. Nally, 2 Huckins Ave., Quincy, repairman; Gail M. Cochrane, 569 Talbot Ave., Boston, secretary.

Patrick F. Kearns, 132 Wrentham St., Boston, paper handler; Therese E. Connelly, 171 Pine St., Quincy clerk typist.

Anthony F. Ilacqua, 86 Edwin St., Quincy, Merchant Marine; Carol A. Lordi, 100 Rhoda St., Quincy, medical laboratory technician.

Robert J. Kay, 28 Clarendon St., Quincy, U.S. Army; Marjorie A. Pettinelli, 86 Main St., Quincy, student.

Paul R. MacKinnon, 56 Austin St., Cambridge, truck driver; Lucille E. Cavanaugh, 128 Arnold St., Quincy, office worker.

Carl D. Prussmann, 26 Conant Rd., Quincy electroplater; Priscilla D. Munroe, 8 Butler St., Boston, office clerk.

Francis B. Buda, 89 Elmwood Park, Quincy, physician; Susan J. Callahan, 23 Flax Pond Rd., Lynn, ticket agent.

George Garofalo, 34 Edgeworth Rd., Quincy, laborer; Susan J. Matthews, 83 Blake St., Boston, switchboard operator.

Bruce M. Norton, 24 Hazel St., Brockton, mechanic; Marsha E. Jennings, 19 Alvin Ave., Quincy, at home.

Paul J. Maier, 30 Cleaves St., Quincy, mechanic; Jean L. Richards, RFD 2, Long Pond Rd., Plymouth, IBM machine operator.

Russell R. Contrino, 18 Pearl St., Quincy, formica mechanic; Geraldine A. Sullivan, 137 Hancock St., Braintree, secretary.

Thomas M. McDonald, 120 Darrow St., Quincy, telephone company; Judith A. DiFranco, 11 Craig Ave., Quincy licensed practical nurse.

Thomas P. Moody, 84 Hollis Ave., Braintree, distributor; Sharon D. Ciani, 28 Grossman St., Quincy, clerk.

Russell J. Moore, 14 Reynolds Ave., Randolph, electronics; Inez DePesa, 66 Tirrell St., Quincy, secretary.

Theodore W. Ahola, 8 Lyons St., Quincy, field engineer; Geraldine M. Hurley, 808 Willard St., Quincy, teletype setter.

Robert A. Goodwin, 124 Knollwood Circle, Weymouth, steamfitter; Linda M. Smith, 135 Glendale Rd., Quincy, cashier.

Robert Merrill, 125 Huckins Ave., Quincy, longshoreman; Kathleen E. MacDonald, 102 Spring St., Quincy, counter clerk.

Neil L. Cavanagh, 27 Prospect Ave., Quincy, student; Laura A. Noonan, 28 Harriet Ave., Quincy, student.

John M. Mastrogiacomo, 13 Centre Court, Dorchester, printer; Linda D. McEachern, 78 Carlisle St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Arnold D. Cicerone, 70 Spear St., Quincy, laborer; Marilyn M. Chisholm, 3 Germain Ave., Quincy, key punch operator.

Robert A. Mattulina, 42 Bartlett Rd., Randolph, student; Dorothy Morris, 49 Arnold Rd., Quincy, salesgirl.

James F. Ransom, Jr., 24 Madison St., Weymouth, painter; Marie A. LaSala, 110 Billings St., Quincy, secretary.

Francis A. Perfetuo, 148 Brook Rd., Quincy, accountant; Joan M. Pritchard, 52 Cedar Grove St., Boston, secretary.

Daniel P. Morrell, 72 Huntress St., Quincy, carpet layer; Marilyn G. Little, 4 Littlefield St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Peter R. Pavan, 40 Crabtree Rd., Quincy, medical student; Mary A. Hinrichsen, 321 Pearson Ave., Ames, Iowa, medical student.

Edmund R. Miller, 80 Progress St., Weymouth, shipper; Joyce M. Pucciarelli, 44 Jackson St., Quincy, clerk.

LaLeche Chapter To Meet On May 5

The Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League will hold the fourth in a series of meetings on May 5, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alton Wilson, 29 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

The subject will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Babies are welcome. Mrs. William Giarrusso of 59 Burditt Ave., Hingham will be moderator.

The League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization which offers encouragement and education to women who wish to breastfeed their babies.

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MONTCLAIR WOMEN'S CLUB officers - Mrs. Milo Boothe, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, vice president; Mrs. James Bent, secretary; Mrs. William Tobin, president, accepting gavel; and Mrs. William Gillian, auditor, at installation ceremonies. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Horizon Club Girls Enjoy Seven-Day Cruise

A group of Horizon Club girls celebrated 10 years as members of the Camp Fire girls with a seven-day cruise to the Virgin Islands last week.

Mrs. Richard Burton of 92 Turner St., their leader since 1960 when they started as second grade Bluebirds, accompanied them along with Mrs. Ruth Bobzin, a member of the registration committee of the Camp Fire Girls and a past president of the South Shore group.

Funds for the trip were raised by the girls through babysitting, special projects, and other jobs.

The girls, now high school seniors, are Stephanie Burton, Mrs. Burton's daughter; Bonnie Sparks, Jeanne Thibodeau, Dorothy McCourt and Jeanne O'Neil.

Quincy Education Association To Hold Annual Banquet On May 14

Dr. Charles Djerf, pediatrician, civic leader and former Quincy School committeeman, will receive a special award at the annual banquet of the Quincy Education Association on May 14 at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Herb Fontaine, news editor-director of radio station WJDA in Quincy will be the toastmaster.

Among the guests will be School Supt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Creedon, Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre, retiring QEA President and Mrs. Robert P. Basiliere, and newly-elected president Robert W. Garner, along with members of the Quincy School Committee headed by Vice chairman James F. McCormick, Sr.

Mrs. Dorothy T. Willis is banquet chairman. The social hour at 6 p.m. will precede a 7 p.m. dinner. Music will be by Gil Loring and his orchestra.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. When is the correct time to cut the wedding cake?

A. Correctly, the wedding cake is cut just before the dessert is served. However, as I have said before, different areas of the country vary in their customs. In this section of the country it is usually cut after the bride and groom have mingled with the guests for a while. Probably about an hour after the meal has ended.

Q. I have seen wedding cake given to the guests in plastic bags, small boxes, and sometimes wrapped in luncheon sized monogrammed napkins. Which is correct?

A. It is usually only at very formal weddings that the small boxes are used. Dark fruit cake is prepackaged and stacked on a table near the door for the guests to help themselves. The decorated wedding cake is served to the guests and eaten at the reception.

At a less formal wedding the glassine bags are used. These are usually monogrammed. When the waitress takes over cutting the cake she slips a piece into each bag and another waitress or a friend may serve these. The paper napkins are used at an informal wedding. They are made available for the guests to wrap their cake in if they wish to. Regardless of the type used the cake is always served to the attendants. This is done after the top of the cake has been removed and placed on the table centered between where the bridal couple have been seated.

Q. What is the procedure for cutting the wedding cake?

A. Before the reception a sterling silver knife decorated with white ribbon has been placed beside the cake. This may be a special cake knife bought or given for this occasion or it may be an heirloom or it might be from the brides silver set. She stands to the right of the groom and with his hand placed over hers they cut the first slice from the bottom layer.

She then breaks the slice in half and shares it with the groom as a symbol of their sharing through life. He then cuts a piece and shares it with his wife. The remainder of the cake is cut by a friend or waitress.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

N.Q. Class Of 1965 Planning Reunion

The Class of 1965 at North Quincy High School is planning a reunion. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jake Morrison of 250 Elliot Ave.

Planning the reunion are Michael Greenlaw, president; Patricia Granahan, vice president; Jake Morrison, treasurer; Deborah Hodges, secretary; and Janet L. Crowther, publicity chairman.

Mr. & Mrs. Morrell Parents Of Twin Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrell of 64 Parkhurst St. are parents of twin daughters born April 14 at Quincy City Hospital.

Their other children are Bridget and Cindy.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frank Morrell of 72 Huntress St. and Thomas Graffam of 63 Wall St.

Rosemarie O'Brien Has Leading Role In Stonehill Musical

Rosemarie R. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. O'Brien of 70 Fenno St., has the leading female role in the Stonehill College "Greasepaint Players" production of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," a musical comedy by Anthony Newley.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday at East Bridgewater High School.

Mr. O'Brien is executive director of the Quincy Housing Authority.

Sun Signs

By Regina Russell

Week of May 1 - 8

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Take your mind off finances this week; accept invitation to relax and enjoy friends, social affairs. Visit relatives.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Unexpected dividends this week but you could spend it as fast as it comes in. Legal problems should be improving shortly.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Hospitals and institutions are depressing to you right now. Plan your activities to include children; they help brighten your spirits.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Emotions stirred up over what is going on at home and in career. Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself for now.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Friendships formed this week can benefit you in your career. There may be advantages through social affairs that are most interesting.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You can add to your income through women's advertising, publishing, legal affairs. Use original methods. The unexpected in social affairs.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Your social or home affairs can be disappointing since people are still not keeping their promises. Children are diverting.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Hidden or occult matters may interest you now. Social activities could be exhausting you and it is time to re-new your energies.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your communications with mate or partner very rewarding. Plan a dinner for just the two of you and see what develops.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Children adding spice to your life this week. Could receive party invitation from a business friend. Be sure to accept.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - People and activities at a distance, legal affairs or in-laws stirring your emotions. "Lovers" quarrel is possible.

PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20] - You can be successfully artistic in the repairs, remodeling, or decorating now underway at home. Depressing news possible.

'Evening With Glastonbury' Benefit Dinner Dance May 9

An "Evening With Glastonbury" dinner dance will be held at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, May 9 for the benefit of the Glastonbury Monastery.

The evening's activities will include cocktails, dinner, entertainment, and dancing to the music of Frank Vigneau and his orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Ticket Chairman, Jess Cain, care of the South Shore Country Club, Hingham, or from any member of the Committee.

General Chairman George J. Buttrick said the dinner dance will be an enjoyable evening and an excellent way to aid the Monastery in its training of young men for the priesthood.

Members of the committee include last year's co-chairman Joseph O'Neil, Thomas Curtis, treasurer; and Patrick Costello, Clara McCormick, Warren Baker, Arthur Brady, Jr., James Carroll, Jack Conway, Joseph M. Doherty, Philip Farina, David F. Jackson, Al Johnson, John J. Kelliher, Ian Mackenzie, Frank MacLean, William R. McNulty, Jr.

Also John Mulcahy, Warren Noble, Richard O'Brien, Robert Palmer, Gerard Payne, William Russell, William F. Shea, William Sheskey, Nathan Shulman, Laurence Stone, Frank Tarzia, Ralph Tedeschi, Thomas True, Francis C. Ventre, George Wilkinson and Robert E. Williams.

South Shore Hospital Coral Ball Friday Evening

Continental Night in Venice is the theme for the South Shore Hospital's Coral Ball, Friday at the Surf Ballroom, Hull.

A social hour, roast beef dinner and dancing to Ruby Newman's orchestra are scheduled.

Murals have been designed by Mrs. Robert L. Palmer.

Assisting Mrs. Alexander F. Clay, decorations chairman, are Mrs. Alvin L. Earle, Mrs. Jess Cain, Mrs. Robert Deschenes, Mrs. Wayne Dewald, Mrs. Donald Duke, Mrs. William N. Flynt, Mrs. Ernest J. Fortin, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Gabriel, Mrs. William Gray, III, Miss Valerie Harvey, Mrs. John Henshaw, Mrs. Andrew Mason, Mrs. Demetrius Pilalas, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Mrs. James Thompson, Mrs. William Shesky.

Mrs. Theodore A. Stamus is general chairman. Mrs. Ralph W. Brown is in charge of awards and Mrs. Lucius Smith, Jr., publicity.

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"IRISH NIGHT"--St. John's Holy Name Society members Frank Riscona, chairman, Joseph Ciccolo, president; and Guido Calderara take a lesson from Irish Stepdancers Theresa Fitzgerald, Eileen Fitzgerald and Jeanne Murphy. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Quincy Symphony In 'Pops' Concerts May 20-21

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra has completed plans for a "Pops" concert May 20 and 21 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, North Quincy.

The orchestra which presented one of its most successful spring concerts, expects to play before a capacity audience.

Richard Ambrosia is president, and Raymond Thayer, reservation chairman.

Prof. Raymond Brown of Eastern Nazarene College is directing the orchestra.

Finnish Accordionists In Viking Club Concert Sunday

John Molinari of San Francisco and Veikko Ahvenainen of Helsinki, Finland, internationally famous accordionists, will present a concert at the Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Braintree Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Molinari, an accordionist since a boy, has presented concerts in New York, San Francisco, and has toured in Scandinavia, Finland and Estonia. Ahvenainen, master of accordion in Finland and Europe, in 1968 presented programs throughout the United States and Canada.

He has performed also for television and radio, and as soloist with symphony orchestras throughout the capitals of Europe.

Tickets are available by phoning 479-6029, or may be obtained at the door.

1000 Southern Artery Anniversary Tea May 1

In observance of the fourth anniversary of the official opening of 1000 Southern Artery, a silver tea will be held May 1 in the lounge for all new and old residents, and all Center members.

A 10-piece silver service given to the Center by friends of Margaret Whalen will be used officially for the first time.

Refreshments will be served.



ST. JOHN'S Holy Name Society members enjoying "Irish Night" at Sons of Italy Hall, Braintree are from the left [front row] Richard Caldarara, George Moscardelli, Arthur Davidson; [second row] James Connell, Richard Fettig, Joseph Ciccolo, president; [third row] John Mahoney, Henry Fifield; [at rear] Harold Murphy, Guido Calderara and Frank Rusconi, chairman.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Germantown Garden Club Workshop May 5

A "learn by doing" workshop will be conducted for the Germantown Garden Club by Mrs. Nancy Alvord at next Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting at the Adams Shore Community Church.

Mrs. Alvord will demonstrate techniques for the culture, propagating, dividing and plotting of house plants.

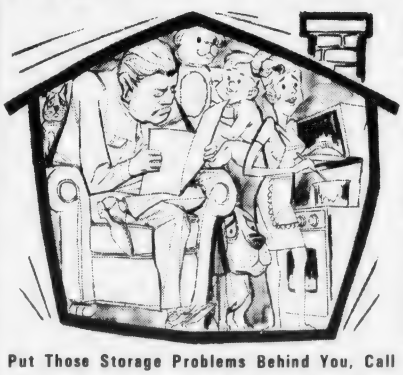
Mrs. Stedman M. Beckwith will preside at the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Duane, Mrs. Laurence Mattie and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald.

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DEATHS

Edgar V. Rankin, 85, of Tonela Rd., Cummaquid, vice-chairman of the board of Boston Gear Works, Division, Quincy, at his home, April 18.

Mrs. Cordelia A. [Richardson] Flynn, 87, of 153 Water St., at a local nursing home, April 21.

John R. Goslin of 153 Highland Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, April 21.

Mrs. Mary A. [Murray] Nash, 70, of 41 Plain St., Boston, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, April 22.

Charles O. Freberg, 81, of 31 Quincy St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 22.

Rev. William J. Coneys, 73, former pastor of Star of the Sea Church and former assistant at Blessed Sacrament Church, Quincy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, April 22.

Miss Edith Nicoll, 70, of 243 Marlbor St., retired Quincy elementary school teacher, at her home, April 23.

Mrs. Edith I. [Henderson] Jackson, 84, of 20 Carleton Rd., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at a nursing home April 23.

Mrs. Bertha L. [Tower] Horton, 88, formerly of Quincy, at a Weymouth nursing home, April 23.

Mrs. Frances L. [Ward] Glover of South Portland, Me., formerly of Quincy, in South Portland, April 23.

Dr. Norris B. Flanagan, 61, of Quincy, chief psychiatrist at Wiswall Psychiatric Hospital, Wellesley, at his home, April 24.

William E. Hayden, 51, of 24 Saville Ave., at his home, April 24.

Mrs. Mary E. [Conners] Stevens, 87, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, April 25.

Francis X. Donlin, 45, of 12 Elcott Rd., at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, April 25.

Mrs. Margaret S. [Slavin] Rogers, of 61 Burns Ave., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, April 25.

Robert G. Chandler, 71, of 38 Wedgewood St., at a Wollaston nursing home, April 26.

Mrs. Fanny [Glazer] Perkins, 85, formerly of Quincy, at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Jamaica Plain, April 26.

Mrs. Cora [Langille] Maw, 74, formerly of 84 Hamden Circle, at a Weymouth nursing home, April 26.

Mrs. Gladys M. [Osgood] Perry, 77, formerly of Quincy, at the Ann Vinal House, Stoughton, April 26.

Mrs. Marion F. [Keating] Thomas, 57, of 55 Jenness St., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, April 28.



'MAN OF THE MONTH'--Raymond Dunn [second left] of 19 Murdock Ave., receives the Holy Name Society, South Shore District citation from William J. Rizzo, president. At right are Joseph Kahler, president St. Joseph's Holy Name Society of which Mr. Dunn is a member and Rev. Leo Dwyer, St. Mary's Church, Hull, Spiritual Director of the District.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Adams Shore Methodist Pastor Wins 'Outstanding Young Men Award'

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim pastor at Adams Shore United Methodist Church, has been awarded an "Outstanding Young Men Award" for 1970 from the Outstanding Young Men Foundation.

This national award was given upon recommendation of Central Methodist College at Fayette, Mo., from which he graduated. It is given in recognition of his contributions to the ministry, to social work and to community concerns. The award is given to men under 35 years, and may be received only once in a lifetime.

In addition to his present interim pastorate, Rev. McGuire is a staff member of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center at Lexington. Before coming to Quincy, he was director of the Cambridge Multi-Service Center.

He is a member of the health and welfare commission of the New England Methodist Conference, of the National Association of Social Workers and several related organizations.

He is also a member of the Wellesley Jaycees, Wellesley Fair Housing and Equal Rights Committee; and the Peace and Disarmament Commission of Eastern Massachusetts Chapter, NSW.

Rev. Franklin MacKerron New Central Baptist Pastor

Rev. Franklin P. MacKerron will assume his duties as pastor of Central Baptist Church Friday. A welcome reception is being planned for May 19.

Rev. MacKerron, a graduate of Providence Bible Institute, Gordon College and Divinity School, was an evangelist for 14 years on the staff of the New England Evangelistic Association. He was pastor for four years at First Baptist Church of Rumford, Me., and for six years at the United Baptist Church in Caribou, Me.

His wife is a graduate of Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, N.Y., New York Conservatory of Music, and has taken advanced training at Trinity College, London, England and has taught music at Gordon College for seven years.

Rev. and Mrs. MacKerron, during their evangelistic work throughout the East, were known as the "Musical MacKerrons".

Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast On Saturday

A panel discussion is scheduled for Saturday's 8 a.m. monthly prayer breakfast of the Christian Businessmen's Committee of Greater Boston's South Shore Chapter at Valle's Steakhouse, Braintree.

David McCahon, Robert Slosser and Charles Dam will discuss "The Gifts of the Holy Spirit". Mr. Dam will preside.

All men are invited to the non-sectarian breakfast, no reservations needed.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
By Charles H. Wickens

WITNESS! Lets think about the word, not necessarily in a religious sense, but from an earthly view of human reaction. All of us witness things every day. We see varying circumstances, situations and attitudes all around us, both good and bad.

As we witness these things in other people, wouldn't it be a good idea for us to ponder what other people see or witness in us? Each of us individually set a standard of behavior, thought and expression linked to outselves. In doing this, we naturally provide a scene or knowledge for others to witness. The things we do and the things we say cause people to talk about us favorably or gossip about us unfavorably.

We create our own image, good or bad. We control the destinies of our image in the minds and thoughts of others. When we can be rightfully proud of what others witness in us, we gain an inner gladness that automatically portrays a better, more likeable image.

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United Church Women Fellowship Day Friday

"Dissolve the Distance Between" is the theme for the May Fellowship Day observance of Church Women United of Quincy Friday at First United Presbyterian Church, Franklin St., South Quincy.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be followed by a panel discussion. Mrs. Bruce Randall, chairman of a subcommittee for social study and action, will be the moderator.

Speakers include Dr. Alvin H. Kauffman, professor of psycology at Eastern Nazarene College; David O'Dowd, staff member of "Campus Career for Christ International," and Morris Hibbard, representing the Quincy Headstart program.

Mrs. John R. Smith, president, will welcome those attending. Soloist at the worship service will be Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mrs. Virginia Anderson will be organist.

Mrs. Alton O. Horte, Sr., May Fellowship Day chairman, has as her committee Mrs. John F. Riley, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Alfred B. Minyard, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Mark Adair, publicity.

Congregation Adas Shalom Annual Meeting On Sunday

Congregation Adas Shalom will hold its annual meeting with election of officers Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the Synagogue.

Abraham Greenspan heads the proposed slate of officers for 1970-1971.

Burton Cook and Paul Maged are proposed as vice presidents; Belle Tesler, recording secretary; Sylvia Pearlstein, corresponding secretary; Louis Koplan, financial secretary; Bernard Swalnick, treasurer.

Marcial Bailey, Jason Feldman, Leo Goldman, Ruth Greenspan, Raymond Kaplan, Morris Shane and Priscilla Waters, are proposed for board of directors.

Mary Ilacqua Carney Hospital Trustee

Miss Mary V. Ilacqua of Quincy has been elected a trustee of Carney Hospital at Boston.

Sister Frances Michael Plantamura, D.C., administrator of the hospital owned and operated by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, has been elected chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

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THE PRESENT TENSE, Musical Group from Eastern Nazarene College, includes Christine Brown, David Restrick, Debbie Schubert, Judy Smith, Russell Long, Marilyn Kish, Sharon Allen, Kenneth Zaucha, Debbie Moser, Dale Parry, Dianne Wagner, and Glenn Walton. They will travel during the summer in 13 states with folk religious music recruiting students and working in outreach evangelism. Rev. Clifford L. Walton is group director.

Protestant Social Service Bureau Receives $54,450 For Home

The Protestant Social Service Bureau has received $54,450, or 90 percent of its goal, for Donner House, a group home for boys at 776 Hancock St., Wollaston, it was announced at the annual meeting at Quincy Point Congregational Church.

An Aug. 1 opening is the goal for remodeling the building into a one-family home for eight boys who cannot remain in their own homes.

While the building is to be named for the late Ward Donner, president of PSSB at the time of his death in 1968, it will have no designating sign but will be like others in the area.

Mrs. Jean Schaefer, director of Tirrell House in Manchester, N.H., a half-way house for alcoholics, discussed group living in a home.

Re-elected officers were George W. MacDonald, president; Richard R. Porteus, and Mrs. Maurice R. Gurney, vice presidents; Miss Charlotte Stanley, secretary.

Roy L. Wooldridge was elected new treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Butler, assistant treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Rev. Francis C. Anderson, Rev. Dean E. Benedict, Rev. Robert L. Campbell, Mrs. William Champion, Major Walter Douglas, Miss M. Ena Fredette, Paul A. Gifford, Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, George F. Hartshorn, Paud Hedly, Miss Ruth V. Johnstone.

Also Rev. Harold G. Landwehr, Jr., Rev. Edwin Moyer, Mrs. Charles L. Munson, Rev. J. Scott Newell, Rev. Richard A. Olson, Miss Marion B. Reinhardt, J. Brooks Robbie, Mrs. Michael Roffo, Mrs. Morgan Sargent, Miss Florabel Stevens, Rev. Allen W. Swain, Mrs. H. Wallace Sylvester and Mrs. Hubert Wagner.

Furniture and housewares are needed for the new boys' home, and it has been suggested that women's groups take on as a project the furnishing and decorating of a specific room, or that "showers" be held to provide items for Donner House.

Items needed include a dishwasher [portable], large refrigerator with freezer compartment, oval dining room table to seat 12, 12 dining room chairs, one small sofa, one large sofa, living room chairs, end tables, lamp table, gas dryer, washing machine, five single beds, two bunk bed sets, nine chests of drawers, nine bedroom chairs, wall shelves, and a compact refrigerator.

M.I.T. Professor To Address Golden Rule Bible Class Sunday

Dr. John Saloma III, assistant professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give the Bible address Sunday [May 3] at 9 a.m. for the Golden Rule Bible Class at Senior Citizens' Hall, 24 High School Ave.

His subject will be "Potential for World Peace Through The M.I.T. Applied Political Science Research Project". Included will be a report on his recent research on "American Political Parties."

The public is invited.

A special guest will be Arthur Balkam, 87, of 230 Harvard St., Wollaston, observing the 65th anniversary of his graduation in the M.I.T. Class of 1905.

Also present will be Dr. Carl Leander of 145 Whitwell St., the Bible Class Director, a fellow alumnus of M.I.T. who is noting the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

Music will be by Norma MacLeod, soloist, and the M.I.T. Brass Ensemble.

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'Trying To Get Turned On?'

One of the most common ailments of people today is dullness...not badness...not prejudice...not violence...just plain gray...insipid.. lukewarm...dullness. People are really suffering from this ailment. It shows itself in boredom ..non-involvement ...depression...non-enthusiasm...criticism of others...physical maladies...a dismal outlook on everything. And all this right in the most affluent...most enlightened...most revolutionary...most explosive time in human history. We are a bored...dull...generation.

Not everyone. Many people are anxious to do something about the dullness. Many people both young and old want to get "turned on"...turned on to life. They believe that this life has more to offer than they are now experiencing. Business men feel this need...so do married couples...young people.

I personally find this the most challenging and exciting time in my life...the time when I would rather be living and involved in life than any time in human history [and I was a history major]...but everyday I work with people who are seeking...yearning... reaching out for relief from the dull, depressing life they lead. Vicariously I feel the pain of dullness...and share the eagerness to get "turned on."

How are people trying to get "turned on"? One way is through religion. There is today a real smorgasbord of religious diet...starting with the "brother are you saved?" variety with its threat of eternity in hell and accompanying fear-ridden codes of conduct. which if obeyed destroy one's humanity...if not obeyed, leave one so filled with guilt and fear of an angry God: This kind of religion is as phony as a $3.00 bill. That kind of god is phony.

Then there is institutional religion where the institution is really the god...support of the institution and paying homage to its procedures, no matter how obsolete they are...no matter how ridiculous. Cloaked in the name of the religion they become sacrosanct...they aren't to be questioned. Millions of people are under the "spell" of obsolete...authoritarian...institutional religion...in tune to the institution but not to real life. They seek fulfillment in life...but can never "do institutionally" enough to overcome the dullness...still a slave...not a buoyant person.

Some people are getting their "turn on" from drugs... pot smoking...a little LSD...some heroin. But most of the drug use...I should say misuse...is from legitimate prescriptions...from the home medicine cabinet and liquor closet...by people whose lives are so dull that they resort to sleep pills...laxative pills... tranquilizers...pills to reduce obesity which came on because one ate for kicks.

The most devastating drug of all is alcohol. Millions of people have trouble with alcohol. Business people struggle with it...homes are destroyed by it...people filled with fears, guilt and dullness. People are overdrinking trying to escape real life only to find that this drug...like the others...is a "turner off-er" not a "turner on-er."

I could mention other ways people try to get "turned on"...through music...from classical to psychadelic. Through trying to control other people as some women try to control their children and husbands...as some men try to satisfy their power hunger in the business world or in the military set-up.

All these are candidates for counseling...victims of rigid religion...drugs...alcohol...power hunger...all crutches...but leaving the same dullnes..

I have come to believe that what most of us need to get "turned on" is to learn greater AWARENESS...first of ourselves and then the world around us...to become sensitive to the little things which most of us are missing. When we strip ourselves of our false defenses and fantasies we may find untapped reservoirs of challenge and excitement in the real world all around us...so our lives will not be dull.

Start looking around you...use your eyes. Start listening to sounds around you...use your ears. Lose some of the inhibitions which have walled you in so that you could not use the sense of touch. Use your "heart"...your life center...to feel the throbbing life realities in persons closest to you.

I really think this is why so many of our lives are dull...we are just out of touch with the world around us. Try looking... listening...touching. Unless you're "dead already" and have sealed yourself in your own tomb of avoiding everything risky...you just might still get "turned on" to life.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham Mass. 02026

Mother-Daughter Banquet At Trinity Lutheran May 11

A Mother-Daughter Banquet will take place May 11 at 6:15 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St.

Deadline for reservations is May 3. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Trinity Church Women.

Mrs. Hugh Rose is banquet chairman. Her committe includes Mrs. Harry Maki, Mrs. Hilding Mattson, Mrs. David Laaperi, Mrs. Albert Bonomi, Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Christy Peters.

A program will follow the banquet.

Norman LaBel On Dean's List

A Quincy resident has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute.

Norman LeBel of 86 Mears Ave., is an Electronic Engineering Technology major.



HELPING HANDS were plentiful for cake-cutting at the annual April dance for Senior Citizens held by the George F. Bryan VFW Post. Assisting Mayor James R. McIntyre, are Manuel Halter, junior vice commander and dance chairman; Commander Paul Farmer; Ladies Auxiliary President Betty Olson; Mrs. Nellie Lovett, 87, and Joseph Sullivan, 83.

Council On Aging Planning Senior Citizens Month Events

Several activities have been scheduled by the Quincy Council on Aging for the observance of Senior Citizens Month during May.

Members of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens are assisting with the events. Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the Quincy Council on Aging, Donald H. Strong, is directing the projects. The federation is under the leadership of Mrs. William Wolf, president.

The first observance will be Project MOM [May baskets on Mother's Day]. Quincy's elderly residents tonight will hold the second of two work nights to make May Baskets for women nursing home patients. The work session will start at 7 p.m. at the Drop-In-Center on High School Ave. Approximately 415 baskets will be distributed to the nursing homes on Mother's Day, May 10.

A May Festival, the third annual Senior Citizen Festival, will be held at the Quincy Armory, May 20, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event is open to the public free of charge. Featured will be exhibits and tables sponsored by city departments and agencies dealing in services to the elderly and senior citizen clubs. There will be a program at 2 p.m. with special prizes awarded and entertainment. A snack bar will be open throughout the day. Many items will be offered for sale. More than 45 clubs and agencies will sponsor exhibits.

Climaxing the month's events will be a Blossom Time Dance to be held May 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home. Many special dances are being planned during the evening. Tickets are available from any senior citizen club and may be obtained through the Council on Aging Office after May 1.

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MAY IS SENIOR CITIZEN MONTH

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THE QUINCY COUNCIL ON AGING has the responsibility of providing all possible services to the older citizens of the city. The Council is concerned about health, nutrition, income, employment, recreation, legal aid and similar needs.

HOWEVER, there are many hundreds of Senior Citizens in the city who are not active in clubs or churches, who do not receive the services to which they are entitled, because we do not know about them. Some are shy, others fearful, many lonely or ill. They may need someone to shop for them or read to them or just to talk with them. Some communities have a telephone contact system.

If you know a person in Quincy 60 or over who needs a friend, please fill out the coupon below and mail to us. Or call our office with the information. Phone 471-1730

TO: COUNCIL ON AGING - KENNEDY HEALTH CTR. - 1120 HANCOCK ST.

I know about _____

Who lives at _____ **Tel.** _____

And needs _____

James R. McIntyre, Mayor - Arthur Ciampa, Chairman
Donald H. Strong, Director

THE BEST WAY TO HAVE A FRIEND IS TO BE ONE

HOUSE CALL



By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician

No Visits

How would you feel about the endless complaints of a divorced mother whose children, of either sex, have emotional problems? These problems are much greater among the older children.

Mr. and Mrs. X were quite aware of incompatibility which, as usual, finally reached the fractured state of necessary separation by divorce. The causes we won't get into, but if alcohol or extracurricular activity [usually on the male side] was the cause, it compounded the sequelae. A marriage counsellor may or may not have been consulted - and even if one were considered, the Father usually pooh-poohed or failed to cooperate.

With justifiable reasons, the court grants the divorce. Week-end privileges are given to the father for visits with the children, and a certain alimony [almost always inadequate for proper maintenance of the wife's needs too often requires supplement by ADC] is demanded.

Some degree of immaturity always exists with either party and usually both. Neither could or would admit that this is true nor could they recognize the term if demonstrated. In my opinion, this is probably the biggest single factor - especially so in the involvement of sexual excesses or alcohol.

In our society, the main culprit is the male - largely because his opportunities are greater and his detection more difficult. Our social attitude is much more critical for an aberrant mother. Fortunately, the sense of responsibility is more deeply impressed upon the mother who sticks by the children despite the disruption of her own emotional needs.

What happens as time goes on? Most mothers build up the estranged father as some kind of a prince - moral - strong - trustworthy, etc. He conversely undermines the image of the mother by belittling - telling the children how much more he loves them - what a sacrifice he is making - how he longs to be back home - most of it not supported by the facts or economics of support.

The children are torn - not only because of the Freudian allegiances - the girl for her father - the boy for his mother and the antagonism he may have for the father. - Add to this the loneliness compared to their peers, from intact homes, and the loss of companionship in a well-balanced home.

It is true that most children adjust but every one of them is hurt. The children rebel at home, why not? The father is built-up as a paragon while the mother struggles to fulfill both parental positions on a moderate income. Don't forget she has been deprived in the meantime for her own natural animal needs while carrying burdens - omnipresent - overwhelming and oppressive.

Maybe the courts know all this but I question the powers they have because the man gets away with murder. While all the previous open or overt undermining of the mother goes on - he may delay his alimony payments, leaving her to be behind in her daily payments. Often the courts force him. But who has suffered? -- mother and the kids! I am aware and sympathetic with our courts and their inability to enforce the law, but not enough is done to correct the condition. A recent pediatric book suggests that divorced fathers must be denied any visiting privileges. I would add - ought to be denied.

You perhaps think this a rather cruel and rigid statement. Not in the least! Children of broken homes are very rarely the cause of the rupture and should not be punished by becoming immature, mixed up and unhappy because we do not review our marriage laws or the courts to survey the social dilemma.

Do you think that our families structure might be enhanced if parents looked at the consequences of divorce? I doubt it because, to me divorce is a necessary institution.

A harder look at the entrance to marriage, better training and preparation for its continuance - more mature construction in the anticipation rather than our haphazard standard of puppy love and appearance. Some day we will have the contract renewal which I referred to before. Better sexual preparation and even a test of the ability of young people to survive marriage might become essential. Certainly food for thought!

John M. O'Brien On Dean's List

John M. O'Brien of 151 Monroe Rd., a civil and highway engineering technology major, has been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute, according to an announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

126 Pints Of Blood Donated At N. Quincy Red Cross Visit

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter reports that 126 pints of blood were donated at the recent blood mobile visit at the North Quincy K. of C. Building.

Those giving were:

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO. - John Lynch, Ellen B. Francis, Dorothy A. Ferreth, Elizabeth L. Peters, Marie F. McKenzie, Joseph I. Roberts, Paul Eaton, Frederick Erickson, John Allan, Helen G. Stratford, Mary A. Mattie, Richard G. Murphy, Paul R. Motta and Gerald Patrick.

MASS. ELECTRIC CO. - Henry J. MacEachern, Benjamin Ennis, Robert Petzoldt, Robert C. Reyenger and Leo F. Burke.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD CO. - John MacDonald, John McMillin, Rickie Hayden, Raymond Thorley and Robert A. Haas.

UNION GEAR & SPROCKET CO. - John MacAskill, Jr., Joseph Romano, John Babcock and Clifford S. Bollen.

SUP SHIP - USN - Anthony J. Graceffa, Thomas J. Canty, Robert W. Carver, George T. Dalianis, Patrick J. Conroy, Edward J. McManus and Bruce C. Webb.

ARCH GEAR WORKS - Charles Peter, Gabriel Luiz and Dennis DiGuisto.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE MFG. CO. - Richard Perrault and James Stewart.

L. GROSSMAN & SONS - Stephen Guinen, Alvin Allen and Ira L. Cripps.

SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK - Jo Parker, Anna D. Day and Inger A. Lemmens.

THE PATRIOT LEDGER - John J. Scanlan.

QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS - William Marsters, Mathew Mullen, Robert Blowers, Robert V. Perry, Harold Carroll, John E. Green, Czesletin Aniolowski, John F. Mahoney, Francis McQuinn, Robert M. Burr, Joseph Jackson, John Bille, Edward P. O'Toole, George Lamb, Charles Anderson, John J. Colligan, Carl V. Valenti, Francis X. O'Hare, Richard V. Murphy, Herbert Rourke, Joseph Tocchio, Louis Malvesti, George W. MacDonald, Jacob Foschia, Victor L. Davidson, Kenneth F. Mullaney, Peter J. Cooke and Donald L. Reddington.

QUINCY POLICE DEPT. - Joseph Devaney, Michael E. McCormak, Bertha Smith, Richard Curran, William T. Curran, Thomas F. Nolan, Peter Benedict, Ralph Hood, Thomas Spillane, John J. Balzano, John M. Andre and John Malvesti.

QUINCY SCHOOL DEPT. - Joseph Pomfret.

QUINCY POST OFFICE - Robert Mahoney, Anthony Mina, Charles E. Silva and Edward D. MacDonald, Jr.

NORTH QUINCY K. OF C. - Thomas F. Holmes, John C. Peak, Francis X. Dorney, John Green, Richard Sten, Dean Litchfield, Edward Keohane, Eugene A. Campbell, James Flynn and William J. Finn.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT LODGE - Robert W. Mitchell.

RABBONI LODGE - John I. Congdon.

WOLLASTON LODGE - Everett Dunbar.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME - Raymond D. Dunn, Edward Amoroso and John Grazioso.

SONS OF ITALY - Philip D'Olympio, John Bersani and Anthony Bruce.

QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS - Ralph J. Maher, Robert W. Densmore and Robert Pearson.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 380 - Barry Forsythe.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Vivian Kolodny.

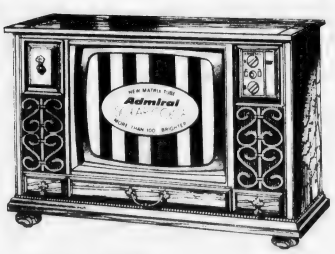
EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE - Elaine Rudolph.

Mrs. Fallon, was assisted by: Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Caroline Crane, Miss Mildred Tyler, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Henry Berry, Miss Edith Cameron and Mrs. William Cohen.

Mrs. Richard Chalmers prepared and served the evening meal to the professional and volunteer staff. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Munn, Mrs. James Greehalgh and Mrs. Everett Souther.

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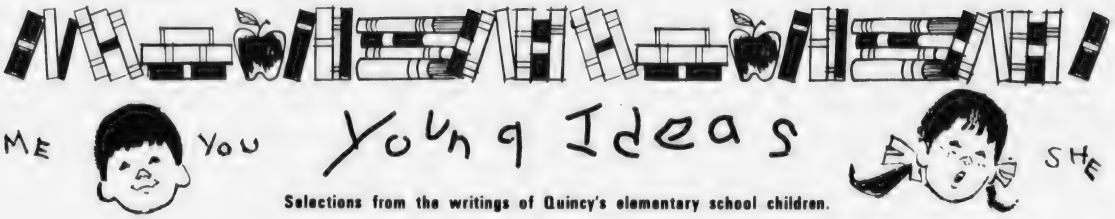
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SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
FRIDAY 1 P.M. - 10 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON
MONDAY 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Spring

When spring comes around, I think of the ocean settling down. I think of the trees and plants giving birth to fruits and flowers. Then I think of the April showers. I think of the high grass and pussy willows swaying in the cool breezy air, and leaves falling from trees everywhere. In the trees I think of the mother bird giving birth to baby birds. Also I think of Easter and things I want to do, like biking, fishing, camping, and boating too. These are the beauties of spring to me. I want to come visiting every year.

Barbara Rudolph
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Flying Far Away

I am a paper kite. My sister flies me at the Plaza. I have fun there. On Sunday Grace let go of me. I flew far away and almost got caught in a telephone wire. I was so close I felt a shock. Then I saw my father and my sister trying to catch me. They did and Grace never flew me without my father again.

Mark Kelly
Willard School
Grade 2

Divice Dice

I have a dice I always carry it with me. I made it into a divice dice. It's a chemical divice which I made in my laboratory one night when my family was sleeping. This is the way I did it: using wires of red and green and rainbow gas that is made up of two chemicals that contain explosives and gases. It helps me in every single way you could think of: school work, personality just about everything. It's great! It's white and has dot's on it just like real dice you play with in a game. I think it is good at rigging up things. I want to be a mad scientist someday. I just want to live in my own world all alone, because I want to explore a new world way beyond. I want to compare it with this World and bring thing's true that people have never believed in before.

Kerry Kennedy
Montclair School
Grade 4

The Eclipse

Though the eclipse was a fantastic sight for scientists and other interested people, I was disappointed. I thought it was going to be much more dark and more interesting. The one thing I thought was interesting was the eerie color of the slight darkness. Unless I travel to different places in the world at the right time, I'm going to have to wait for 54 years to see another eclipse in the East.

Billy Shine
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Me Turning Gray

The snow is fun to play in but when I play I turn gray because that how the snow is today.

Rosemary Cameron
Hancock School
Grade 3

On Television

I was on television. I came on at the end of the show. The show was a half hour long, but it was almost over before I got on. Before I even got to guess the answer to the puzzle, the bell rang and it was all over. The show was "Concentration."

Let me tell you how and why I was there. First, I am a Webelos Scout. "Concentration" wanted scouts from around Boston to be on the show to celebrate Boy Scout Month. I was picked as a contestant from about eighty boys who tried out for the show.

I went to New York on February 12, 1970 to tape the show. I went on the bus with some Boy Scout Leaders and the other boys who had tried out for the show. It was a long trip.

We went into the studio in New York and we had a chance to see how television programs are put on. Then it was time for the show. The two boys who got on first used up most of the time. My opponent and I got on, but before we were finished, as I said, the bell rang and the show was over. The television station gave $1,000.00 in my name and my opponent's name to the Boy Scout Campership Fund to help boys go to camp.

When we started back, the bus driver took us sightseeing. We went past the United Nations building and the Empire State Building. We also went over the George Washington Bridge.

Geoffrey Chamberlain
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Living On An Island

Life on an Island would be jolly fun. I'd sit all day on the beach in the nice hot sun. We would go fishing while our boat is swishing.

Vonnie Flaherty
Hancock School
Grade 5

Twilight's Watch

A little brown and black racoon
Washed his food under the moon.
A cricket and a firefly,
A blinking light a soft reply,
A wise old owl up in a tree
A winking eye that winked at me.

Judy Heath
Furnace Brook School
Elementary Lab Center
Grade 5

Boys

Big, tough,
Running, jumping, falling,
Football, baseball, jumprope, hopscotch,
Cleaning, helping, working,
Small, shy, Girls.

Bruce Hodges
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Winter

Snowy, wet
Shoveling, throwing, making,
Snowmen, snowballs, drifts, icicles,
Melting, playing, enjoying,
Warm, Dry, Spring.

Kevin Donovan
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Daylight's End

The sun has set.
Dandelions close,
All is dark,
Day's repose.

Earth cools off,
Dogs will bark,
The sun has set,
All is dark.

Judy Heath
Furnace Brook School
Elementary Lab Center
Grade 5

The Frontier

As the sun sets
And the moon rises
And the air becomes cool
Let us remember the men who founded this land.

They went through worry and danger
And sometimes died on the way
But kept on going until this land was settled in peace.

Eileen Feeney
Squantum School
Grade 5

The Flying Kite

There is a kite flying in the field, high, high up in the sky. W-e-e the wind blew a way the flying kite in to the clouds. Away far away what a day for a flying Kite.

Joseph Kelliher
Willard School
Grade 2

Quilting Bees

When you have friends as good as these,
You might have some fun at a Quilting Bee
You take little turns sewing in and out,
Then you end up sewing all about.
You make designs with different threads
They also make covers for very soft beds.

Karen Gallagher
Squantum School
Grade 5

Is Spring Coming?

As I awoke to the gray brightness of dawn.
To my surprise I saw a blanket of white
Covering the countryside.
From this same window yesterday
I thought I saw a budding bush,
A robin on the wing.
What happened to the Spring?

Judy Heath
Furnace Brook School
Elementary Lab Center
Grade 5

Indians

Indians make such beautiful rings.
They sometimes shine like dimond rings
So many beautiful things.

Their pottery is so divine
It comes out so very fine
Its full of lines and designs.

Kathleen Morrissey
Francis W. Parker School
Grade 4

Deena With The Beautiful Hair

Deena is a girl that is moving her head very swiftly. She is very lonely and she is scared. She has rosey cheeks and great big blue eyes. Her hair is like a spider web. Her hair is fuzzy. She is lazy and bored. She loves tiny things. She is very clever. She is trapped in her lovely hair. She is lost in her hair, lovely hair. She is excited about everything she sees. She is proud of her hair.

Suzanne Kendall
Montclair School
Grade 4

Seasons

I love the seasons one and all.
Winter, summer, spring and fall.
It now is winter - that is so.
But soon the spring will melt the snow.

Then comes summer with its light.
It will make all things so bright.
The fall will come quick as a flash.
Then out it goes in a dash.
These seasons, yes, they come and go,
With the sun and also snow.
They come too fast, that's what I say,
An then they're quickly on their way.

Heidianne Vogel
Squantum School
Grade 6

Winter

Cold, windy,
Snowing, raining, storming,
Snowmen, snowballs, buds, leaves,
Growing, humming, singing,
Warm, pleasant, Spring.

Janet Erickson
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Spring

I like to see spring come
And see the flowers bloom
I like to hear the bees hum
And see the sun in every room
I would like to fly a kite up high
And let it sail across the sky.

Cynthia Sullivan
Hancock School
Grade 5

Summer

Hot, Lovely,
Splashing, swimming, fishing,
Bathing suits, shorts, hats, sunburns,
Picnicing, traveling, skiing,
Snowy, Cold, Winter

Darlene Stetler
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

The Eclipse

The Eclipse was very interesting to watch. It didn't get very dark in Wollaston though. In the newspaper it showed how to watch it and how to protect your eyes from the great power of the Eclipse. It got very dark in Nantucket.

Maureen Moriarty
Wollaston School
Grade 6

Why I Like Spring

I like spring, because the winter ice is melting and the pleasant weather is here. Buds by the millions, and pussy willows are peeping forth. We can go camping, boating and fishing in the spring. We can play tennis, baseball and hopscotch. We will see the birds visiting one another. Grass will get green. We will also sit in the breezy, cool wind. All of a sudden it will start raining. The first spring shower of the year. We will go playing, and Mom will say come. I know what that means: SPRING CLEANING! Mom will plant tulips. What beautiful flowers. But sooner than we expect, the summer will be here. We'll have to wait a year before another spring will be here.

Diane Congdon
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Other Days And Other Ways

Nowadays where things are frilly,
Along went wagons 'cross the wide and hilly.
Now, today we've lots of fun,
Then, their work was never done.
Where they had Indians and forges,
We have Red Sox and Dodgers.
Dan Boone's fort had a small population
Now today a large reputation.

Martin Golden
Squantum School
Grade 5

The Eclipse

The Eclipse was Saturday, March 7th. Here in Quincy we had 96% darkness. In many places down south there was complete darkness. The next Eclipse that we will have won't be until the year 2024. An eclipse is very dangerous. I watched it on T.V. When the moon's shadow is over the sun the sun looks dark, but there are still invisible rays that are very harmful to the eye.

Janet Graham
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Twin Dogs

One day I went to the pet shop to get a pet dog.

I went in and I saw lovely pets. I saw a dog in a bag. Then I saw two dogs. I said to myself, "I'll take the dogs." So I gave the man some money. When I got home I said, "I'll name this one Playful because he's playful. I'll name this one Curious because he's always curious.

When somebody says my name, Linda, they come to me. Or whenever somebody says one of their names, they come to them. One day the man from the pet shop came to tell me he wanted the dogs back. I said, "no!" Then I asked why. He said he wanted them for the circus. So I said O.K. The day came and the dogs went to the circus.

Linda Jean Chiampa
Montclair School
Grade 2

Cranch School To Host 29 English Guests

[Cont. from Page 1]

A welcoming dinner by the School Department is planned for Friday at Quincy Voc-Tech's dining room, with Voc-Tech student cooks whipping up the menu. The School Department is also providing a bus for the trips.

The visitors will have a tour of historic Quincy, Plymouth, visit the Natick laboratories, the Trailside Museum in Canton, tour Boston, ride on the Swan Boats, and also have a Saturday, May 30, boat trip with author Edward Rowe Snow.

The PTA will hold a picnic for them May 31. Visits to the Children's Museum, Science Museum and Planetarium, and the Aquarium are planned. On June 4, their final day, they will visit the Adams School in the morning, have the afternoon free with their American families, and leave that evening.

The Cranch School youngsters have had small fund-raising projects to provide for the trips and entertainment of their guests. "Buttons for Britain", made of cardboard, were sold, and there were candy sales, so that any money their British friends may bring can be used for souvenirs. The families provided the trip.

To bridge the language barrier, a six-page English-American Dictionary has been prepared, with more than 100 words listed. The British "brolly" is the equivalent of the American "umbrella"; "deputy headmaster" is the "assistant principal"; "dustbin" is a "wastebasket"; "plimsolls" are "sneakers"; "ta" is "thank you".

Frank Keevil, headmaster of the English School, is in charge of the arrangements. He will be staying with Miss Murdock's family. Mrs. Joan D. Bush, a teacher in the same borough, will be the guest of Miss Dorothea Hannon.

Mrs. Joyce Morgan and her daughter, Valerie Morgan, will be with the C. W. Jacob family at 118 President's Lane, while Mr. and Mrs. Colin Raggett and their children, Nicholas and Susan, will be with the Donald C. MacLeod family at 66 Dixwell Ave.

Rev. Paul E. Sparrman of Covenant Congregational Church and Mrs. Sparrman of 305 Whitwell St., will entertain Nigel Brearley. Deborah Bush will stay with Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cahill of 39 Roselin Ave., while Louise Cheser is with the Anthony A. Quintiliani family of 119 Cranch St.

Lorraine Cockburn will be the guest of the Archie Sanchez family at 117 Whitwell St.; Peter Cox, at the Russell S. Stranberg's of 147 Glendale Rd.; Julie Day, the Thomas E. Rice family at 50 President's Lane; David Elmer, at the Harold DelVecchio family of 233 President's Lane; and Gabrielle Gare with the Peter P. Gardiners of 212 Whitwell St.; Robert Harbott at the Russell D. Hodgkins family home at 37 Dixwell Ave.

Jonathan Jacques will live 'the American life' with the Edward J. Bouzan's of 10 Ryden St.; Paul Judd, with John C. Prescott's family at 21 Ryden St.; Stephen Pain, the David A. Shepherd's of 11 Gothland St.; Mary Prior, at the Robert F. Magnell's at 140 President's Lane; Susan Roberts, with the James M. Guerin's of 106 Glendale Rd.

Andrew Rothwell will visit the John E. Krasinski's of 160 Whitwell St.; Corinne Scott, the R. W. Carlisle's of 163 Whitwell St.; Deborah Scott, the Robert A. Raimondi's of 94 Cranch St.; Malcolm Tubby, the Peter F. MacDonald's of 102 President's Lane; and Ianto Watkins, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Nolan at 65 Monroe Rd.

Ground To Be Broken Sunday For New Quincy Courthouse

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new East Norfolk District Courthouse in Quincy will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Chestnut St. site.

The $2 million building will be built by Varrasso Brothers of Braintree, and is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1971.

A modern facility, it will have double the floor capacity of the present, nearly 50-year old, courthouse on Coddington St., with five courtrooms instead of the present three. There will also be a parking area.

"We expect it will take care of our needs for the next 50 years," a spokesman said.

It will serve, in addition to Quincy, the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Milton, Randolph and Holbrook.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be Norfolk County Commissioners George B. McDonald of Quincy; James J. Collins of Milton and Thomas K. McManus of Norwood.

Dr. Esther Davidson Returns From Seminar

Dr. Esther Davidson of 223 Presidents Lane, Quincy, has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she attended a seminar on new methods and techniques of weight control.

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North Track Team Rolls Over Revere

Bob Gentry's North Quincy track team kept pace with rival Quincy Monday when it rolled over Revere, 91-31, for its second straight Greater Boston League win.

The Raiders meet Chelsea today at Medford and Tuesday will face Medford at Chelsea.

North won every event except the 880 and 100 and swept four in annihilating Revere.

Double winners were Lee Davis in the discus and low hurdles and Paul Affsa in the 220 and long jump. Most North winners were juniors and sophomores, making next year's outlook especially bright.

Jim Panarelli broke the North shot put record for the second week in a row with an excellent throw of 50 feet, 6½ inches.

John Hemphill was first and Jim DeVarennes second in the javelin, Davis first in the discus and low hurdles, Panarelli first, Paul Day second and Steve Leet third in the shot put, Affsa first, Dave Haight second and Dan Coughlin third in the long jump, Affsa first in the 220, Dave Mahoney first, and Bill McCall second in the high jump. Kevin Henry was first and Steve Little third in the two-mile, Pat McCormack first, George McCall second and Dan O'Malley third in the mile. Bill McCall won the high hurdles, finally beating Haight who was third. For the past two years McCall has been second to Haight.

Dick Sanderson was second in the 100. Affsa first and Ken Baker a close third in the 220. Bob Hale tied Chris Kennedy for first in the 440 and Sanderson was third. Jeff Strungis was second and Paul Salamaaa third in the 880. The North relay team of Davis, Coughlin, Sanderson and Bill McCall also won.

Last Saturday North scored 91½ points in Division Two of the Mass. State Relays. North's Hemphill, Panarelli, Davis and Baker won the javelin. The Raiders placed third in the long jump and tied for fifth in the 880.

North Golf Team Blanks Boston English, 9-0

Jack Donahue's North Quincy golf team blanked Boston English, 9-0, to even its record at 1-1.

Today North plays Hyde Park at George Wright Golf Club and Monday plays Boston Tech at the Wollaston Golf Club.

In the win over English all three North teams, Wayne Fick and Jack Meehan, Mike Zakrzewski and Jeff Burrell, Brian Kelleen and Mike Tracy, swept three points.

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Quincy Chills Chelsea For 5th League Win

Quincy's baseball team, with a fine 5-1-1 record after the first round of Greater Boston League play, played Boston Tech in a non-league game yesterday and will be idle until Monday when it opens the second round against cross-town rival North Quincy at Adams Field.

Wednesday the Presidents play at Somerville.

Quincy topped North, 6-2, in their first meeting but the Raiders have come along fast since that game. Quincy and Somerville battled to a 14-inning 1-1 tie the first time around and there is a possibility this game will be replayed next Thursday at Adams Field.

Bob Basiliere's Quincy team ended the first round Monday with a 3-2 win at Chelsea.

Quincy received more good pitching from Rich Brown and its sensational reliever, sophomore lefty Jimmy Walker, while outfielders John Stevens and Bruce Carlson sparked the offense and defense. Stevens had two hits and scored twice while Carlson also had two hits and made the defensive play of the game, a grab in deep center field.

"Stevens is our only batter hitting over .300 and has been giving us big hits all along," Basiliere said. "He is a senior, is very dedicated and has a smooth swing, accounting for his average."

Brown went seven innings, gave up three hits and one earned run, struck out six and walked three for his third win. Walker relieved in the eighth and added two more scoreless innings. In 18 innings he has given up just one run.

Kevin Ryan also had two hits, while Pete Lucier and Bill Maver had one each.

Last Friday Quincy scored nine runs in the last two innings to topple Everett, 10-2, in a rain-shortened five-inning game.

Everett had scored four runs in the top of the sixth before the umpires called the game and the runs were washed away.

Mark Whelton, who had previously pitched 20 straight shutout innings, started and gave up a run in the second before he had to leave with a twisted ankle. Sophomore lefty Jim Walker finished up and got his first win.

The Presidents pounded out 12 hits in the five innings including a triple and single by Walker, a double and single by Cliff Mattson, two singles apiece by Kevin Ryan and Bruce Carlson and a single each by Rick DeCristofaro, John Stevens, Paul Hand and Pete Lucier.

Earlier in the week Quincy had suffered its first defeat at Malden, 5-0, when it was held to three hits by Steve Cuigazo, who struck out 11 Presidents.

The lone Quincy hits were singles by Ryan, Lucier and Carlson.

Despite the loss, Basiliere was given a chance to smile by Walker.

The young southpaw relieved starter Rich Brown and ran his runless streak to 14 innings, which later was stopped at 15 in the Everett game.

"This kid is just great," Basiliere said. "He's mature and challenges the batters all the time. He has a good curve and fast ball and he gets the ball over. His delivery is good and when he gets older we may be able to get more of a fast ball from him.

"Jimmy was the only bright spot today as we got a bad game out of our systems. "We'll be better next time out and if we can beat Everett and Chelsea to complete the first round of our schedule, we'll be in good shape."

Raiders Defeat Medford But Bow To Somerville

North Quincy's baseball team, which dropped a 13-3 decision at Somerville Tuesday, yesterday played at Everett.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the Raiders meet Boston Latin in a non-league game at Montclair Field, Monday meets Quincy in a return game at Adams field and Wednesday hosts Revere at Adams Field.

The loss at Somerville gave North a 2-3 Greater Boston League record and an overall 7-4 mark after it had defeated Medford, 7-2, on Monday.

North suffered one of its most frustrating days Tuesday when two pitchers gave up 11 walks and the Raiders came up with six errors to make things easy for Somerville.

Junior Dave Murphy started and Craig Bogosian relieved him. Both showed well at times but their control was way off.

Offensively North did well enough with seven hits to Somerville's eight, and the Raiders stole five bases.

Tim Flynn and Steve Tomasetti had two hits each, Jack Flaherty, Bob Graham and Tom Burke one each.

Monday Bunker received a fine pitching performance from Scott Manson, who hurled a five-hitter, struck out 10 and walked only one while not giving up an earned run against Medford.

"It felt good to win this one as Medford has a fine team," Bunker said. "Any time we get good pitching we play real well. Our defense has been good and we turned in 14 double plays in nine games. Manson did an excellent job in his first complete varsity game and was in complete command all the way."

North pounded out 11 hits including a home run and single by Flaherty, a double and single by Ed Monahan, two singles by Dan Zink, a double by Tomasetti and singles by Bob Langley, Burke, Graham and Manson.

Saturday Bunker did a lot of experimenting as the Raiders lost to Hingham's Old Colony Leaguers, 9-6.

"The result doesn't upset me because it was a non-league game and I used a lot of the reserves," Bunker said. "I brought Bob McKay up from the jayvees and he pitched very well. Tomasetti hit well and I learned a lot about our younger players in the game."

Earlier in the week North Walloped Chelsea, 10-4, in a league game to even its league mark at 2-2.

Veteran Craig Bogosian started and got the win and was relieved by Bill Deshler, another veteran. They combined to hold Chelsea to seven hits while the Raiders had their best hitting day with 12. North clinched the win with six runs in the third inning.

Bob Langley led the attack with three hits including a double, while Bogosian, Tom Burke and Bob Graham had two apiece and Jack Flaherty, Tomasetti and Dan Zink one each.

The day before North had beaten Abp. Williams for the second time, 4-2, in a non-league game.

Bunker used four pitchers, Scott Manson, Dave Murphy, Bogosian and Deshler with Manson getting the win.

Flaherty had a triple and single, Langley a triple, Tim Flynn, Tony Alibrandi, Zink, Graham and Manson a single apiece.

Quincy Trackmen Seek Third

Tom Hall's Quincy track team goes for its third straight Greater Boston League win today [Thursday] when it meets Everett at Medford and Tuesday will face Chelsea at Chelsea.

The Presidents won every event but the javelin Tuesday to whomp Somerville by a surprising 90-32 score.

Quincy swept the long jump with Larry Finneran, Jim Malvesti and Joe Goguen running 1-2-3, and the discus with Frank Aldoupolis winning in his try at this event. Mike Paluzzi second and Scott Brand third.

Steve Shapiro won the shot put with a good toss of 46-5 and Jim Bucchainari was third. Bob Laing won the two-mile with Paul Wahlberg third. Bobby Ciano took the mile with Tom Plante third. Pasquale won the high jump with Bob McDermott second. John Dempsey took the high hurdles with McDermott again second, Malvesti won the low hurdles with Larry Butler third. Finneran won the 100, Roy Smith the 220 with Antoon second, Goguen took the 440, Jim Dubois the half mile with Brian Feeney second. The relay team of Smith, Pete Daley, Malvesti and Finneran won.

Last Saturday Quincy broke the Division One long jump record in the Mass. State Relays with Finneran, Goguen and Malvesti taking part. The Presidents also placed fifth in the distance medley.

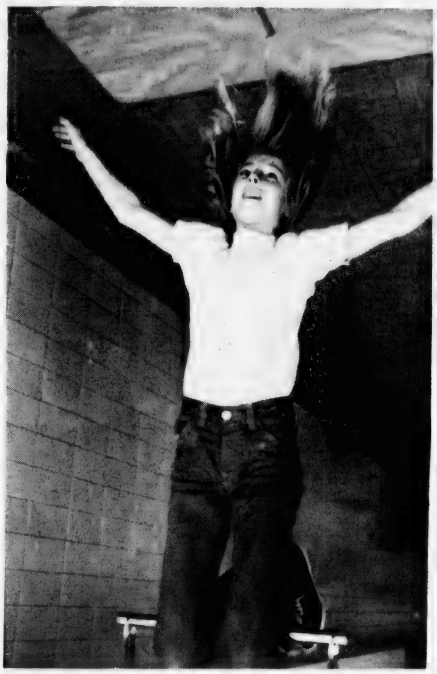
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Repeat Performance May 4

Snug Harbor Pupils Star In Gym Show



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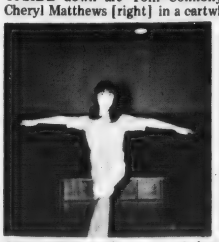


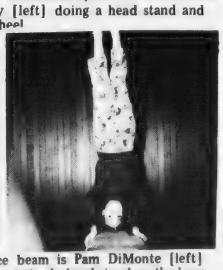
LOOK, MA, no hands, Kathy De Long seems to be saying as she hangs from trapeze.





UPSIDE down are Tom Connolly [left] doing a head stand and Cheryl Matthews [right] in a cartwheel





GRACEFUL performer on balance beam is Pam DiMonte [left] while Nancy Robertson [right] does a steady head stand on the long horse.

The pupils at Snug Harbor elementary school have been involved in a unique gymnastics program since January under instructors Clare Valle and Peter Gallagher.

Highlight of the season was a gymnastics show in which all boys and girls participating in the program took part.

The show consisted of seven events, girls' exercises; vaulting, side horse and long horse; bamboo pole dance; boys' tumbling; girls' free exercise; girls' tube tumbling, and parachute tumbling.

It was so successful it will be repeated at the school May 4 for pupils from other schools.

The advanced gym team consists of Maureen Craig, Tom Connolly, Pamela DiMonte, Ken Donovan, Anthony DelGreco, Cheryl Matthews, Cheryl McNelley, Dick Morrison, Darnel Pace, Nancy Robertson and Frank Shoemaker.

The gym team comprises Patricia Austin, Paul Austin, Karen Coniff, John Chludzinski, Stephen Connolly, John Conroy, Maureen Craig, Pamela Cratty, Robert Dacey, Irene DiCroce, Marie Donahue, Ken Donovan, Laura Ducey, Deanna DuPont, Paul Ferris, Brian Flynn, Patrick Foley, Jeanette Foye, Mary Foye, Donna Gallinaro, Cheryl Hennessey, Stephen Kressler, Joe Long, Nancy Long, Linda Lydon, Rose Marie Maloney and Cheryl Matthews.

Also, Jean McCabe, Joe McEachearn, Ed McGowan, Mike McLaughlin, Cheryl McNelley, Stephen Melzard, Theresa Morrissey, Theresa Moscone, Carol Parelius, Jim Quigley, Mike Renzi, Michele Sachetti, Betty Ann Smith, Jeff Short, Janice Veno, Kathy Ventosi, Donna Verrier, Darlene Whitlow and Julie Whitman.

The students took part in a gymnastics exhibition at Quincy High recently during the dedication of the Munroe MacLean and Veterans plaques at the gymnasium.

Weekly competitions are held in the program and three points are awarded for first place, two for second place and one for third place in each event.

The program began in January and ends on April 28 with two competitions remaining.

Going into the final competition Ken Donovan is leading with 17 points, followed by Cheryl Matthews with 10, Darnel Pace, 9; Tom Connolly and Nancy Robertson, four each; Frank Shoemaker, two, and Cheryl McNelley, one.

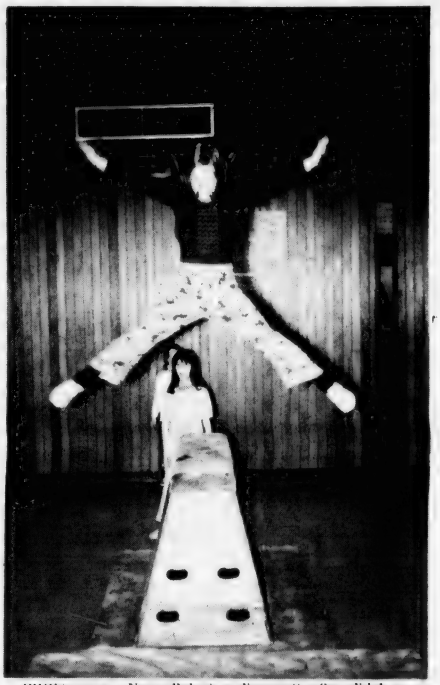
"We expect to enter some of our girls in the New England AAU girls' and women's championships at Bridgewater State College on May 2," Gallagher said.

"The children have enjoyed the program very much and my only regret is that we were not able to include more students. Several of the boys and girls show great promise, and with the proper training during the next several years could be among the best in the nation."

Gallagher earlier instituted a soccer program at Snug Harbor which has proven extremely popular and several of the boys are expected to help the Quincy High teams in future years.



PRECISION partners are Tom Connolly doing head stand as Frank Shoemaker prepares a diving forward roll over him.



HIGH in air goes Nancy Robertson dismounting Sweedish box.





TOWER of balance [left] are Ken Donovan standing on Tom Connolly's shoulders. Pyramid [at right] is comprised of Nancy Robertson, Cheryl Matthews, Pam DiMonte, Tom Connolly, Ken Donovan, Frank Shoemaker



LONG HORSE vaulter in action is Darnel Pace.

QJC Meets Newton Friday

The Quincy Junior College baseball team, whose record dropped to 2-2 following losses to Newton Junior College and Franklin Institute, plays Newton in a return game Friday at 3:30 at Allison Park, Newton.

Monday Dave Burke's team takes on Wentworth at 3 p.m. at Connolly Field, Roxbury, and next Thursday will be home to Bryant and Stratton at 3:30 at Fore River Field.

Monday QJC dropped a 4-1 decision to Franklin, which scored all four runs in the final inning to win it.

Carl Lindgren pitched outstanding ball for QJC, striking out 16 in a losing effort.

Jim Broderick had two hits including a triple and Mike Fermino had a double and single.

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Recreation Roundup



Shot! Save! Rebound!! Goal! These were the sounds that echoed throughout the Pilot Project programs this week. After waiting five weeks, the new gym hockey games finally arrived. They have added a new dimension to the ever expanding recreation programs. The design of this hockey game allows it to be played without harm to the gymnasium floors. The small elementary school gyms have made an ideal area for the many future Bobby Orrs.

The car wash held by the Germantown Youth Center was a successful venture, and the elementary group is looking forward to crowning a champ in the AAHPER tests, at Sterling Junior High on Wednesday night. Barry Welch, director of the Pilot Project sends along this news from the four project areas:

Houghs Neck

ATHERTON HOUGH GIRLS:

This week the girls witnessed a gymnastic demonstration given by Debbie Congdon. Debbie demonstrated and explained the forward walkover, backward walkover, forward roll, and lunges. Susan Doyle, Diane Congdon and Patty Donovan practiced head stands and hand walking.

Gym hockey was introduced as a new activity. Girls experimenting with the new hockey set are: Cindy Clark, Terry Clard, Dottie Clark, Susan Canine, Diane Congdon, Debbie Congdon, Susan Doyle, Patty Donovan, Madeline Flynn, Janine Flynn and Gail Lynch. Organized team games are scheduled for next week.

ATHERTON HOUGH BOYS:

Introduction of the indoor hockey game highlighted the Junior High program. In the future there will be league competition. Future John McKenzies in the making are Paul Began, Bob Reardon, and Charlie Shea. Mike Clark is looking more like Derek Sanderson every day.

The senior high program featured some fierce basketball competition. Outstanding players were Rick Cotter, Charlies McCormick, Joe [Elgin Baylor] Picard and Mike McGunagle.

Germantown

The Youth Center thanks all who donated to the recent car wash. Total profit was $36. George Mathesion became the second player in the Center's brief history to break the 9,000 point barrier in pinball. George hit a score of 9,581. The soccer machine is also going big. Top team looks like John Eldrige and John Doyle. Pat Rinnela is an up and coming star on Bumper Pool.

GERMANTOWN:

SNUG HARBOR GIRLS:

The girls thank all those who made the clothing drive a success. Pat and Mary also thank the girls who collected the clothes for them. Next project will be the washing and mending of these clothes before distributing them to needy families.

Anyone for Hockey! The new fad is an indoor hockey game. Janet Campbell and Dailene Bergstrom showed off their talents while Linda Fishell proved to be an avid contender for Gerry Cheevers spot on the Bruins team.

SNUG HARBOR BOYS:

Both junior high and elementary levels eagerly made use of the new hockey equipment. Joe Magna and Mark Cardarelli played exceptionally well, each scoring two goals. John Duzette was the outstanding defenseman for the evening. A good performance was also turned in by John Smith, the goalie.

Quincy Point

FORE RIVER CLUB HOUSE:

Participation in pool table hockey and pin ball tournaments has been tremendous! Hockey champs this week are Jeff Robinson, and Stevie Arnold. Dominic Alfano is the pool shark and Paul Zanowski the pin ball champ!

A clean-up crew under the supervision of Bill Myer has been busily fixing up the television room. New legs replaced paint cans holding up our couch and new handles were put on the doors. A clock and posters were hung. Those handymen who did the work were: Jimmy Miller, Jackie Isaac, and Dominic Alfano.

Fore River Club House will be open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

POINT JUNIOR HIGH BOYS:

The new indoor Hockey game was introduced to members of the gymnasium program and was an instant hit. Leaders, Frank Brillo and Bill Myers instructed the boys in the rules and regulations. Two teams were formed with Jimmy Walker and Joe Marani, captains. The Walker team fought vigorously for a 6-5 win. Scoring for the winners were, Dennis Sullivan, Doug Rand, Mike Crossan, Jack Marani, Jackie Daly and Jim Crowley. Scoring for the losers were Ray Papile [two goals], Joe Silva, John Elfano, Greg Palucci. Outstanding in the net was Dave Coletti for the winners and Mike Handrady for the losers. Future plans include forming a tournament.

South West Quincy

STERLING JUNIOR HIGH BOYS:

The physical fitness Junior Merit Badge Program, one of the highlights of the season, is now one event away from the finale. The previous week activities have unveiled expert performances by Jim Maze, a fifth grader, who led all grades in the baseball throw and Bobby Crews who had a sparkling time of 12.6 seconds in the shuttle run. "Hats off" to Brian Boidi, only a second grader, who would have finished in the top four in the sixth grade group with an astonishing time of 13.7 seconds.

Composit scores:

Grade 6: Paul Lynch 8, Peter Bassett 6, Bruce Aristide 6, Anthony Bruce 5, Alan Boidi 4, Tom Chiarelli 4, and Bobby Crews 4.

Grade 5: Peter Pagnano 14, Paul Vallantini 11, Scott Boidi 3, and Jim Maze 13.

Grade 4: Robert Marshall 11, Fred Sheppard 8, Joe Zimmerman 5, Bob Wojciechowski 5, and Jim Ryder 3.

Grade 3: Chris Fanara 15, Louie Avitable 13, Tom McKay 12, and Ken Ryder 6.

Grade 2: Brian Boidi 19, Mathew Fanara 10, Joe Bassett 6, and Mike Avitable 6.

Quincy Loses
North Netmen Take Second

Bill Willoughby's North Quincy tennis team won its second match in a row Monday, 3-2, over Weymouth, while Bill Mitchell's Quincy netmen dropped its second straight, 3-2, to Abp. Williams.

North and Quincy met yesterday. Today North hosts Williams and Quincy is home to B. C. High. Quincy entertains Catholic Memorial Friday and North is home to B. C. High Monday.

In the win over Weymouth, North's Jim Machado rallied to beat Paul Phillips, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 and Steve Starsiak had a long one, beating Bill Gardner, 6-4, 9-7. Tom Behenna was North's only singles loser. In doubles North's Tom O'Malley and Kevin McGinley won to cinch the victory while Tom Quinn and Ray Dougherty were defeated.

Quincy's Stu Miller and Ron Rund won the first two singles matches but Don Shaw lost. Both doubles teams, Jay Wye and Bob Barra, Steve Kaser and Rick Levett, lost.

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BOWLERS HIGH--Mrs. Paul Nestor, Koch Club Girls Bowling League director, with Milan Nestor, high three winner of the seniors, and Patricia Monahan, high average of the 'Termites', at annual awards dinner at Sacred Heart Church Hall.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

230 Attend Koch Club Girls Bowling League Banquet

Some 230 persons including parents-attended the Koch Club Girls Bowling League sixth annual banquet, at the Sacred Heart School cafeteria.

All bowlers received awards including special gifts for perfect attendance.

Individual winners for the Koch Club Seniors were: High average- 101.1-Ronnie Wier; high three-342-Milan Nestor; high single-125-Joanne Flynn.

First place team honors went to Denise Bereszniewicz's team. Other team members are Kathy Sheehan, Mary McCoy and Alice Welch. Second Place Team honors went to Joanne Flynn's team. Other members of her team are Maura Duggan, Barbara Welch and Bonnie Doll.

High team three went to Capt. Ronnie Wier, Susan Levine, Debra Norton and Linda Murdock.

High team single went to Capt. Carol Morris, Maureen Nestor, Janet Smith and Ellen Santry.

Individual winners for the Koch Club Termites were: High average-88.7-Patricia Monahan; second high average-88.2-Judy Flynn; high three-324-Patricia Newcomb; high single-125--Marsha Hayes and Jean Rathgeb.

First place team honors went to Melissa Walsh's team. Other team members are Lee Ann Ryan, Patty Naughton, Sharon Cobban and Denise Flynn. Second place team honors went to Pat Newcomb's team. Other team members are Sheila Duggan, Carol Falzone, Maryann Ryan and Kathy Mullaney.

High team three winners are Capt. Susan Koch, Karen Doherty, Debbie Jacobs, Regina Chetwynd and Gail Gatturna. High team single winners are Kathy McSweeney-Captain, Peggy Barry, Kris Connolly, Susan Ball and Nancy Barresi.

Upsets By Point, Central Highlight Basketball Tourney

Upsets by Point and Central highlighted the 18th annual city wide basketball tournament sponsored by the Quincy Park-Recreation Board at Quincy Vocational Technical High School.

The most dramatic finish was furnished by Point in the junior division. Trailing Wollaston 18-5 at the end of the first quarter, Point evened the score midway in the third quarter and then on excellent shooting of John Ford with 37 points steadily pulled away to win 74-54.

The event that seemed to ignite Point was the expulsion of Point Coach Paul Fitzpatrick who protested a call too strongly and was ejected by the officials. Also in double figures for Point were Dennis Sullivan, 16 points and Capt. John MacFarland with 14 points.

Carl Leone, the son of Quincy School Athletic Director was high for the losers with 20 pts. and John Flynn netted 17.

In another upset, pre-tournament favorite Atlantic fell behind 9-0 at the start and never did catch Central who survived a late rally by Atlantic to win 47-39. With Dave Mahoney getting 11 of his 18 points in a second half surge, Atlantic narrowed the big Central lead to 37-35.

However when 6-6 William Burke, Central's center who had sat out much of the fourth period with four fouls, reentered the game the winners built up a 10-point lead. Tom Flynn, older brother of John Flynn who played for the Wollaston juniors duplicated his brothers efforts by scoring 17 points. Joe Stirling who was instrumental in breaking the Atlantic press had 14 points. Joe Baironus and Burke.

The elementary game was a walk away for Atlantic over Atherton Hough 58-23. Warren Jordon of the winners dominated the game and would have doubled his 22 point performance if coach Ted Stevenson a former Boston State star had let him play more than a half.

Trophies and ribbons were presented to the players by Recreation Director William F. Ryan on behalf of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board.

The tournament climaxed a Fall-Winter-Spring program in which more than 1200 boys participated.

Houghs Neck Drops Plans For Legion Baseball Team

There will be only two American Legion baseball teams in Quincy again this summer after all.

Houghs Neck Post had planned to field its first team under Francis [Shorty] Donovan, a former South Shore League standout, but due to financial problems and other factors, it was decided not to have a team this season.

Morrisette, defending champion of Zone 6, will have a new coach in Ray Cattaneo, a Braves minor league player for five years, who played his high school ball at Boston College High. Ray succeeds Connie Carlozzi, another ex-South Shore League star, who resigned after seven highly successful years at Morrisette. Connie is coaching the Abp. Williams High team this spring.

Quincy Post will again have Doug Fleming as coach.

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Dr. Lawrence Shalit NRA Rifle Instructor

Dr. B. Lawrence Shalit, 14 Walker St., North Quincy, has been appointed a rifle instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

He was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. He is now qualified to conduct classes in basic markmanship and safe gun handling.

Dr. Shalit joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who [illegible] many hours in the NRA small arms education program.

The program has been in operation since 1876. Since that time many millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely and effectively.

Koch Club Senior Girls Take Second Place

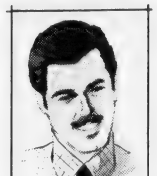
The Koch Club Seniors Team took second place honors in the 11th annual "Tournament of Champions" bowling competition at The Fairway Sports World in Natick.

This is the first time a Koch team had been entered and it finished second in a field of 30 teams. Each girl was awarded a trophy.

The team was sponsored by the Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome and included the top five bowlers for the Koch Club Seniors Bowling League.

Bowlers and their scores are: Ronnie Wier-339, Joanne Flynn-284, Milan Nestor-269, Denise Bereszniewicz-256 and Maureen Batts-254 for a total of 1402.

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General Dynamics, Rangers In Soccer Clash Sunday

Quincy's two entries in the Commonwealth Soccer League, Quincy Rangers and General Dynamics, will collide for the first time Sunday in a 2:30 p.m. game at the high school field at the rear of Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Although the much more experienced GD team is a decided favorite, the younger Ranger players are confident they can upset the shipyard entry.

GD, made up of native British, Scottish and Irish players brought over to work at General Dynamics, rolled over Revere, 11-0, last Sunday for its second straight runaway win.

Meanwhile the Rangers, made up mainly of former Quincy High players, edged Norfolk Shamrocks, 2-0, for their first win of the season.

"Our men are now in shape and we had things all our own way," said GD coach Fred Bridge. "Several players joined in the scoring and I think, now that we are in condition and I now have a set lineup, we should do well the rest of the way. However, the Rangers, a fine young group of players, could give us trouble."

The Rangers received excellent goal tending from two former Quincy High stars, Dave D'Olympio, who played most of the way before being injured slightly, and Mike Del Grecco.

Walter Duque and Al Lavoie scored the Ranger goals with Nick Conderlos, Juan Varella and Vin Bertrand shining on the forward line and assisting in the goals.

"We are improving all the time and the players, especially our three South Americans, are confident of upsetting General Dynamics," Manager Peter Gallagher said. "But they are awfully strong and I can't see how they ever lost their first game.

"Our three South Americans, Roque Acosta, Carlos Ferro and Nick Conderlos, have a lot of experience and are really confident. They are sure we can win and I just hope we can hold them down. Their passing and teamwork are amazing and their wealth of experience makes them just about the best in our league."

One of the largest crowds ever to see a soccer game in Quincy is expected at Sunday's game.

Patriots Stars To Conduct Grid Clinic Here In July

Eleven members of the Boston Patriots will comprise the instructional staff for a series of seven football clinics to be held this summer in Quincy and six other Greater Boston communities.

Under the auspices of PRO INC., a newly formed management firm for professional athletes, the group will be in Quincy July 10-12 for a three day clinic featuring instruction on all aspects of football.

Veteran Charlie Long, an all league selection as both guard and tackle, will coordinate the instructional team that includes Jim Lee Hunt, Len St. Jean, "Rookie of the Year" Carl Garrett, Daryl Johnson, R. C. Gamble, Bill Bailey, Aaron Marsh, Art McMahon, Johnny Outlaw and Jim Cheyunski.

Enrollment is open to all young men between the ages of eight and 18.

Instruction will include offensive and defensive line play, as well as coaching in the various aspects of offensive and defensive backfield play, with special emphasis on quarterbacking. Youngsters will be separated by age and size for instructional purposes. Competition for trophies will be held in Quincy on July 12.

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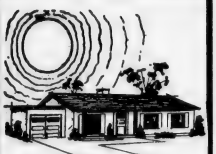


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Knights Of Pythias Kiddie Kamp Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for the Kiddie Kamp sponsored each summer by Presidents Lodge No. 63 Quincy Knights of Pythias.

The organization helps to provide a needy and deserving boy 8½ to 14½ years old, with a two weeks' camping experience at Lake Massapoag, Sharon, site of Kiddie Kamp.

Applicants may be recommended by their parents, or sponsored by a social or community organization, school, hospital, fraternal group or welfare department.

Two hundred campers attend each session between June 30 and Aug. 24.

"Our aim is that needy and deserving boys of the Commonwealth regardless of race or religion, be provided with a camping experience to enrich their lives," Chairman Arnold Solod says.

Applications may be obtained by letter to Solod or co-chairman Paul Bailey, Presidents Lodge Knights of Pythias, 10 Merrymount Rd., Quincy.

Nantasket Service Sunday

The MBTA announces that Quincy-Nantasket Beach Sunday service will start May 3.

This service which is operated weather permitting will be provided hourly from Quincy Sq., starting at 12:15 p.m. through 7:15 p.m., and from Nantasket starting at 12:45 p.m. through 7:45 p.m.

On the Memorial Day weekend, May 23, 24 and 25, hourly service between Quincy Sq. and Nantasket Beach will be operated. More frequent service will be provided if needed.

Following this three-day weekend, the usual pre-summer Saturday and Sunday hourly service will be operated until June 20 when the summer timetable becomes effective.

Starting June 21, there will be half hourly Sunday service and hourly service Mondays through Saturdays.

The adult fare from Quincy or Nantasket is 55 cents; the fare for a child under 12 years old is 30 cents.

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City of Quincy

The Owners or Occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the City of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Treasurer and Collector for the City of Quincy, by the Board of Assessors of said city, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the City of Quincy on

Thursday The 14th Day of May, 1970

at ten o'clock A.M. for the payment of said taxes and interest, if any, with all legal costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

1969 Taxes

ANSALDI, JOSEPH F. TREE CARRIE REALTY TRUST [JOSEPH F. ANSALDI ET JOHN M. MARRONE TREES A & M REALTY TRUST]. A certain parcel of land containing 16,441 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Franklin St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 10 plan 3005. Tax of 1969 $8,625.24.

ANSALDI,JOSEPH F. TRS. JOHN MARRONE, A & M REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 16,180 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Wollaston Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 46/47 plot 1 plan 5043. Tax of 1969 $2,144.47.

BARR, JOHN I. A certain parcel of land containing 7,650 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon Gardiner Road bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Gardiner Realty Trust; Easterly by land now or late of Sherwin Levinson et ux Virginia also Thomas L. Miller et ux Helen C.; Southerly by land now or late of John S. Hassam et ux Catherine.; and Westerly by Gardiner Rd; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 50 plot 48 plan 4086B. Tax of 1969 $180.42. - T.C. 86282

BARRY, RICHARD J. JR. A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northern side of Hollis Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 86 plot 11 plan 6034. Tax of 1969 $1,315.32. Then for water lien 1969 $23.94.

BATES, JOSEPH E. A certain parcel of land containing 664,755 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Circuit Road; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 33 plan 2087. Tax of 1969 $3,864.48.

BATES, JOSEPH E. A certain parcel of land containing 17,700 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Circuit Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 34 plan 2087A. Tax of 1969 $1,030.14.

BATES, JOSEPH E. TREE BATES REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 99,550 square feet situated upon Off Circuit Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 9 plan 3019. Tax of 1969 $698.40.

BATES, JOSEPH E. TREE BATES REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 1,462,512 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Quincy Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 35 plan 2087. Tax of 1969 $10,214.10.

BERSANI, JOHN ETAL QUINCY LODGE NO. 1295 TRUST [ROBERT F. DI BONA]. A certain parcel of land containing 48,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Furnace Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as lot D plot 20/25 plan 4049. Tax of 1969 Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $54.47. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $40.51.

BIGELOW, LAWRENCE G. & ARTHUR S. & BERYL BROWN. A certain parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Shirley St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 17 plot 17 plan 4072B. Tax of 1969 $244.47.

LEGAL NOTICES

BLANK, RUSSELL E. [SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, VARRASSO, PETER C., KEEFE, JOHN D., MARKELLA, ANTHONY M. TREES]. A certain parcel of land containing 3,225 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Southern Artery.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot A plot 12 plan 1117. Tax of 1969 $1,105.80.

BOYD, JOHN & UX MARGUERITE. A certain parcel of land containing 1,750 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Island Ave. thru Nut Island Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 1 plan 1004. Tax of 1969 $34.92. Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $6.80. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $4.76.

BOYD, JOHN & UX MARGUERITE. A certain parcel of land containing 1,950 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Island Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 17 plan 1004. Tax of 1969 $34.92.

CASSERLY, JOSEPH F. & ET UX PHYLLIS A. A certain parcel of land containing 513 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Ballou Street at Milton Line.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt 48 plot 76 plan 4078. Tax of 1969 $5.82.

CAVAN, HILMA & CAVAN, PAUL. A certain parcel of land containing 4,339 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Kent Street [corner lot]; bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Kent St.; Westerly by land now or late of Earl J. Kuja et ux Gertrude E. lot 15 plot 10; Southerly by land now or late of John J. Furningham et ux Anna lot 11 plot 8 and Easterly by Kent St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 12 plot 9 plan 4022. Balance tax of 1969 $170.76. Then for water lien 1969 $20.00. - T.C. 19657

CLIFFORD, JOHN F. & ET UX LORRAINE M. A certain parcel of land containing 10,679 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Washington Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 2619, lot 2620 plot 20 plan 2003. Balance tax of 1969 $965.30.

COLUMBUS CLUB OF WEST QUINCY INC. A certain parcel of land containing 9,704 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Quarry Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 17 plan 4063. Tax of 1969 $291.00.

COSTELLO, WILLIAM J. A certain parcel of land containing 2,221 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Spring Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 32 plot 32 plan 1055. Tax of 1969 $93.12.

D'AMBROSIA, RICHARD. A certain parcel of land containing 15,813 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Gilbert Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt A plot 18 plan 3066. Tax of 1969 $552.90.

DANIELS, GRACE M. A certain parcel of land containing 5,149 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Sea Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 300, 301 plot 38 plan 1078A. Tax of 1969 $355.02.

DELLACOSTA, RICHARD, DELLACOSTA, ELIZABETH ANN. A certain parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of White Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 146 plot 146 plan 4072L. Tax of 1969 $605.28.

DESCHAMPLAIN, ARTHUR & ERNESTINE. A certain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Essex Street.; bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Arthur A. DesChamplain et Normand L.; Westerly by land now or late of Essex St.; Southerly by land now or late of Patrick G. Howell et ux Mary S.; and Easterly by City of Quincy.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 785 plot 9 plan 6121A. Tax of 1969 $11.64. - T.C. 34021

DESCHAMPLAIN, ARTHUR A. & NORMAND L. A certain parcel of land containing 4,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Essex Street.; bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Donald W. McGilvray; Westerly by land now or late of Essex St.; Southerly by land now or late of Arthur Deschamplain et Ernestine; and Easterly by City of Quincy; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 784 plot 8 plan 6121A. Tax of 1969 $407.40. - T.C. 75141

LEGAL NOTICES

DI BONA, DONATO & ET UX MARY C. A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Trescott Street.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 113 plot 10 plan 3017. Balance tax of 1969 $180.00.

DOLAN, JOHN F. & ET UX NORA M. A certain parcel of land containing 3,510 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Furnace Brook Pkwy.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B1 & B2 plot 64 plan 4061. Tax of 1969 $663.48.

DUFF, JOHN H.& ET UX CLARA E. A certain parcel of land containing 5,517 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of South Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot C1 plot 26 plan 2089. Tax of 1969 $695.49. Then for water lien 1969 $43.16.

ELYANOW, MORRIS & ET UX RITA. A certain parcel of land containing 22,398 + square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 35 plan 1148. Balance tax of 1969 $1,968.25.

GIBSON,JAMES A. A certain parcel of land containing 4,283 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Oxenbridge Road; being designated on assessor's plan as lot E plot 10 plan 5016J. Balance tax of 1969 $139.86.

GOLDRICK, LOUIS J. & ET UX JOAN M. A certain parcel of land containing 4,787 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Palmer Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 49, 50 plot 14 plan 1094F. Tax of 1969 $64.02.

GRACE, JAMES & IONE P. NICHOLSON. A certain parcel of land containing 4,950 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Greene Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 18 plot 9 plan 5075A. Tax of 1969 $547.08.

GROSSMAN, REUBEN A. & ETAL TREES. PARKINGWAY REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 41,890 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 53 plan 1165. Balance tax of 1969 $6,535.86.

HALEY, GEORGE V. & ANNE CADWELL [GROVER A. HENSLEY, JR.] A certain parcel of land containing 7,195 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly corner of Washington Street & Chubbuck Street; bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Washington St.; Westerly by land now or late of George M. Tull et ux Mary; Southerly by land now or late of Irene E. Smith; and Easterly by Chubbuck St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 4 plot 90 plan 2061. Balance tax of 1969 $305.44. - T.C. 87226

HARVEY, RUSSELL D. & UX AGNES. A certain parcel of land containing 2,830 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Quincy Shore Drive; being designated on assessor's plan as lot A plot 2 plan 5065. Tax of 1969 $710.04. Then for water lien 1969 $46.88.

HASSAN,FAUTHAL A. & ABDO D/B/A/ HASSAN ENTERPRISES. A certain parcel of land containing 21,824 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northeasterly corner of Washington & Mill Streets; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 1, 2 plot 11 plan 2029. Balance tax of 1969 $1,761.86.

HENTOFF, MELVIN TR. POND ST. REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 20,857 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Pond Street; bounded: Northerly by land now or late of Quincy Lumber Co.; Donald B. Bischoff et ux Lucie A.; Easterly by land now or late of Helien F. Thorley, Paul J. Bushman et ux Elizabeth A.; Southerly by land now or late of Vine Ave.; and Westerly by Pond St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 1/2/pt3 plot 5/10/11 plan 2028. Balance tax of 1969 $4,585.49. Then for water lien 1969 $180.76. - T.C. 84437

HENTOFF, MELVIN TREE. CROSS STREET REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 18,200 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Furnace Brook Pkwy. & Cross Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 1 plan 4053. Balance tax of 1969 $1,996.35. Then for water lien 1969 $334.25.

LEGAL NOTICES

HIA PEARL CORPORATION. A certain parcel of land containing 39,091 square f[illegible] buildings thereon, situated [illegible]e Westerly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 49 plan 1165. Balance tax of 1969 $4,749.12.

HIA PEARL CORPORATION. A certain parcel of land containing 14,347 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 38 plan 1148. Balance tax of 1969 $3,492.00

HOFFMAN, FRANK J. & ET UX NORA M. A certain parcel of land containing 4,200 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Beach Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 731 plot 19 plan 5026. Balance tax of 1969 $162.96.

HOFFMAN, FRANK J. & ET UX NORA M. A certain parcel of land containing 2,100 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Beach Street; bounded: Westerly by land now or late of Frank J. Hoffman; Southerly by land now or late of Knute G. H. Lundquist; Easterly by land now or late of Whalend B. Cassaboon et ux Gertrude A.; and Northerly by Beach St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot b plot 26 plan 5026. Tax of 1969 $104.76. - T.C. 26005

HOPKINS, STEPHEN, GEORGE BERLOW, ARNOLD B. GOLDSTEIN TR. SEASIDE DEVELOPMENT TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 339,522 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Sea Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 16 plan 1078D. Tax of 1969 $1,879.86.

INFASCELLI, ANTONIO & ET LORETA. A certain parcel of land containing 5,026 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Jackson Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 5 plot 32 plan 3061. Balance tax of 1969 $29.10.

INVERSINI, ANGELO & ET UX SOFIA. A certain parcel of land containing 2,900 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Pleasant Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 11 plan 3060. Balance tax of 1969 $81.48.

IVESTER, MILDRED E. TREE. ISABELLA REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 8,900 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Isabella Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 4 plan 3101. Tax of 1969 $337.56.

JOHN J. DUANE REALTY CORP. A certain parcel of land containing 184,259 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Off Willard Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 23 plan 4126. Tax of 1969 $8,578.68.

KELLEHER, HELEN F. ET AL. A certain parcel of land containing 54,460 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Mound Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 25 plot 1 plan 2016. Tax of 1969 $7,216.80.

KERTZMAN, DAVID & ET UX BERTHA. A certain parcel of land containing 6,275 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of School Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 8 plan 1146. Balance tax of 1969 $1,404.90.

KERTZMAN, HYMAN. A certain parcel of land containing 384,874 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Quincy Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 2 plan 2084B. Balance tax of 1969 $8,825.18.

KOPLOW, LORETTA M. A certain parcel of land containing 2,500 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Beebe Road; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 70 plot 2 plan 1094D. Tax of 1969 $29.10.

LUCIANI, GENIO J. & UX GRACE L. A certain parcel of land containing 7,463 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Winthrop St. & Lenox St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt297 plot 7 plan 1065. Tax of 1969 $69.84. Then for street betterment assessment apportionment 1969 $4.90. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $2.55.

LEGAL NOTICES

LYONS, GERALD S. & UX RUTH A. A certain parcel of land containing 2,307 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Sea St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 9/10 plot 40 plan 1010. Tax of 1969 $64.02.

MC CANN, JOHN A. A certain parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Campbell Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 207 plot 207 plan 4072H. Tax of 1969 $593.64.

MC EACHERN, JOHN J. & ET UX PATRICIA M. A certain parcel of land containing 4,500 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Safford Street & No. Central Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt21 pt22 plot 18 plan 5126. Tax of 1969 $582.00. Then for water lien 1969 $24.14.

MC EACHERN, JOHN J. & ET UX PATRICIA M. A certain parcel of land containing 4,500 square feet situated upon the South Westerly side of Safford Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt21 pt22 plot 22 plan 5126. Tax of 1969 $116.40.

MC GARRY, FRANCES. A certain parcel of land containing 4,500 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of East Elm Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt638 plot 31 plan 5055. Tax of 1969 $640.20.

MERCHANT, GORDON B. [RALPH J. MAHER]. A certain parcel of land containing 4,125 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Wintrhop Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt6 plot 4 plan 5187. Balance tax of 1969 $333.04. Then for water lien 1969 $18.77.

MORRELL, FRANCIS [CHARLES DAVIS, DANIEL B. DAVIS TREES, DAVIS REALTY TRUST]. A certain parcel of land containing 2,450 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Spring Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 57 plot 57 plan 1054. Tax of 1969 $34.92.

MORRELL, FRANCIS [CHARLES DAVIS, DANIEL B. DAVIS TREES, DAVIS REALTY TRUST]. A certain parcel of land containing 2,462 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Spring Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 58 plot 58 plan 1054. Tax of 1969 $34.92.

MULLANEY, ALICE R. HRS. OF [RICHARD J. MC CORMICK ET UX KATHLEEN M. ½ INT. MARY ELLEN BARRY ½ INT.] A certain parcel of land containing 6,089 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Thoreau Road; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 22 plot 10 plan 6056. Tax of 1969 $23.28.

MULLANEY, ALICE R. HRS. OF [RICHARD J. MC CORMICK ET UX KATHLEEN M. ½ INT. MARY ELLEN BARRY ½ INT.] A certain parcel of land containing 7,867 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Thoreau Road; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 21 plot 11 plan 6056. Tax of 1969 $29.10.

NASH, JOHN REV. [JOHN M. NASH ET UX DIANNE M.] A certain parcel of land containing 3,600 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Parke Ave.; bounded: Easterly by land now or late of John S. Malmgren et ux Vera E.; Southerly by land now or late of Donald J. Paul et ux June M.; Westerly by land now or late of John A. Nash; and Northerly by Parke Ave.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 110A plot 32 plan 6091. Tax of 1969 $52.38. - T.C. 86670

NELSON, HARRY M. & UX ELIDA C. A certain parcel of land containing 5,297 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Spring St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 54-55 plot 54-55 plan 1054. Tax of 1969 $69.84.

NELSON, HARRY M. & UX ELIDA C. A certain parcel of land containing 2,435 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Spring St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 56 plot 56 plan 1054. Tax of 1969 $221.16.

LEGAL NOTICES

OLSON, ALMA C. A certain parcel of land containing 4,050 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Woodbine St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 14 plan 5093. Tax of 1969 $873.00.

OTERI, LUCY. A certain parcel of land containing 5,504 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Riverbank Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 164, 165 plot 4 plan 1094H. Balance tax of 1969 $81.48. Then for street betterment assessment apportionment 1969 $8.10. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $4.21. Then for water lien 1969 $9.50.

OTERI, LUCY. A certain parcel of land containing 5,714 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Riverbank Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 166, 167 plot 6 plan 1094H. Tax of 1969 $81.48. Then for street betterment assessment apportionment 1969 $8.10. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $4.21.

P & V REALTY CO. INC. A certain parcel of land containing 1,698 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Easterly side of Hancock St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 8 plan 6170. Tax of 1969 $750.78.

P & V REALTY CO. INC. A certain parcel of land containing 2,087 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Hancock St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot A plot 12 plan 6170. Tax of 1969 $61.11.

P & V REALTY CO. INC. A certain parcel of land containing 1,300 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Hancock St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot C plot 19 plan 6170. Tax of 1969 $75.66.

PARKINGWAY REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 41,942 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 50, 51 plan 1165. Balance tax of 1969 $11,407.20.

PARKINGWAY REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 11,948 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Parkingway; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 52 plan 1165. Balance tax of 1969 $698.40.

POST, MORRIS E. & UX PEARL D. [ANDREW T. PONGRATZ, BALINT J. PONGRATZ TREES, PONGRATZ REALTY TRUST] A certain parcel of land containing 5,850 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Franklin St. & Water St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 12 plan 3006. Balance tax of 1969 $617.26.

POULOS, GORDON H. & UX DIANE A. [FRANCIS X. MC LAUGHLIN ET UX MARTHA JANE] A certain parcel of land containing 1,750 square feet situated upon Rear of Tirrell St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot ptD plot 41 plan 6071. Tax of 1969 $34.92.

QUEALLY, JOSEPH & EDWARD. A certain parcel of land containing 6,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Arthur St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 4 plan 4002. Tax of 1969 $739.14. Then for water lien 1969 $71.06.

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 9,000 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Privateway off Rogers St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 11 plot 3 plan 4065. Tax of 1969 $52.38.

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 7,638 square feet situated upon the Southerly side of Privateway off Rogers St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 12A plot 4 plan 4065. Tax of 1969 $40.74.

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 3,300 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Perkins St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 29 plan 4065. Tax of 1969 $11.64.

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 19,484 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Perkins St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 8 9/10 plot 1/2/8 plan 4067. Tax of 1969 $81.48.

LEGAL NOTICES

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 7,000 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Private Way off Rogers St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 19 plan 4067. Tax of 1969 $58.20.

RICCIARDI, PAUL & JOSEPH. A certain parcel of land containing 6,589 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Private Way off Rogers St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 10 plot 20 plan 4067. Tax of 1969 $58.20.

RICHARDSON, JAMES F. A certain parcel of land containing 4,500 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Copley St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 5 plot 23 plan 5060. Tax of 1969 $453.96.

RUSCITTO, PETER G. & UX LOUISA C. A certain parcel of land containing 1,608,967 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Off Willard St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 10 plan 4126. Tax of 1969 $5,776.44.

RUSCITTO, PETER G. & UX LOUISA C. A certain parcel of land containing 7,891,330 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Off Willard St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 18 plan 4126. Tax of 1969 $17,359.12.

RUSCITTO, PETER G. & LOUISA C. A certain parcel of land containing 217,800 square feet situated upon the Westerly side of Off Willard St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 21 plan 4126. Tax of 1969 $975.32.

SCIBILIO, PETER & UX MARY G. A certain parcel of land containing 2,500 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Pawsey St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 22 plot 82 plan 1076Q. Tax of 1969 $238.62. Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $5.40. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $2.97. Then for water lien 1969 $20.00.

SEAMAN, EDWARD H. & UX VIRGINIA L. A certain parcel of land containing 5,500 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Seagull Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 279 plot 13 plan 1081A. Tax of 1969 $23.28.

SHORE, IDA [UX SOLOMON]. A certain parcel of land containing 6,970 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Bower Rd.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 4 plan 2087. Tax of 1969 $337.56. Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $30.10. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $7.53.

SHORE, SOLOMON & UX IDA. A certain parcel of land containing 8,140 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of West Howard St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 3 plan 2087. Tax of 1969 $465.60. Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $46.00. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $11.50.

SHORE, SOLOMAN & UX IDA. A certain parcel of land containing 10,950 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Quincy Ave. & the Westerly side of West Howard St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 14 plan 2087. Tax of 1969 $2,997.30. Then for main sewer assessment apportionment 1969 $59.10. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $14.78. Then for water lien 1969 $76.33.

SMITH, FREDERICK T. A certain parcel of land containing 14,400 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Granite St.; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 10 plan 3054. Tax of 1969 $360.84. Then for water lien 1969 $125.98.

SPEAR, LETA J. A certain parcel of land containing 3,646 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Davis St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 665A plot 17 plan 5029. Tax of 1969 $116.40.

STROUT, LENA A. A certain parcel of land containing 48,174 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Hancock St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot A plot 19 plan 5082. Balance tax of 1969 $980.67.

LEGAL NOTICES

STROUT, WINFIELD L. & UX LENA A. [LENA A. STROUT]. A certain parcel of land containing 80,000 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Hancock St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 20 plan 5082. Tax of 1969 $1,164.00.

TERILA, ISABEL C. A certain parcel of land containing 3,796 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Sagamore Street; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 12 [after taking] plan 6045. Balance tax of 1969 $180.42. Then for water lien 1969 $44.40.

TOMA, ROSA. A certain parcel of land containing 2,300 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Bird Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 25 plan 1030. Tax of 1969 $325.92.

TOWLE, JOHN B. A certain parcel of land containing 550 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Babcock Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot pt84 plot 37 plan 1063. Tax of 1969 $75.66. Then for water lien 1969 $20.00.

TRACY, AGNES [JAMES F. TRACY] A certain parcel of land containing 3,879 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Westerly side of Miller Stile Road; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 13 plan 1143. Tax of 1969 $640.20.

TURNER, RICHARD L. & ET UX BURNETTA M. CATHERINE J. DEEB. A certain parcel of land containing 50' frontage to water situated upon the Northerly side of Manet Avenue; being designated on assessor's plan as plot 30 plan 1072. Tax of 1969 $11.64.

TURNER, VERA A. A certain parcel of land containing 2,500 square feet situated upon the Easterly side of Vesta Road; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 356 plot 84 plan 1076U. Tax of 1969 $5.82.

VALENTI, SAMUEL A. TREE & HUTCHISON REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 3,927 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon Easterly corner of Washington Street & Baxter Avenue & Southern Artery; being designated on assessor's plan as lot A plot 51 plan 2011. Tax of 1969 $1,920.60. Then for water lien 1969 $19.00.

VALENTI, SAMUEL A. TREE. HUTCHISON REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 5,271 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Washington Street; being designated on assessor's plan as lot 1 plot 67 plan 2011. Tax of 1969 $1,908.96. Then for water lien 1969 $20.00.

VALENTI, SAMUEL A. TREE. HUTCHISON REALTY TRUST. A certain parcel of land containing 4,937 square feet situated upon the Northerly side of Washington Street; being designated on assessor's plan ast lot 2A plot 82 plan 2011. Tax of 1969 $288.09.

WATSON, WILLIAM & UX MILDRED E. A certain parcel of land containing 2,077 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Southerly side of Winthrop St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot C plot 76 plan 1058. Tax of 1969 $232.80. Then for street betterment assessment apportionment 1969 $8.90. Then for committed interest on betterments 1969 $4.63. Then for water lien 1969 $30.45.

WEINSTEIN, ZARAH & UX LISA [LISA WEINSTEIN]. A certain parcel of land containing 162,328 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northeasterly side of South St.; being designated on assessor's plan as lot B plot 68 plan 2037. Tax of 1969 $16.36.

YOUNG, ANTHONY C. & UX RITA R. A certain parcel of land containing 2,700 square feet with buildings thereon, situated upon the Northerly side of Babcock St.; bounded: Easterly by land now or late of Benjamin A. Wall et ux Annie M.; Northerly by land now or late of Jules E. Malard et ux Laura E.; Westerly by land now or late of Helen E. McIntyre; and Southerly by Babcock; being designated on assessor's plan as lot D2 plot 41 plan 1063. Tax of 1969 $229.89. Then for water lien 1969 $26.00.
- T.C. 63517

DAVID R. HOUSTON Treasurer and Collector April 30, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.
LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Cemetery Dept. Two [2] Iron Picket Gates

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 11, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 11, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Typewriters

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Two [2] Trucks

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Furniture

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 11, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Interior & Exterior Painting Various Schools

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 12, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 12, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Heating & Ventilating Merrymount School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 11, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

SHERIFF'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Feb. 20, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, June 16, 1970 at 8:45 in the forenoon, at the Deputy Sheriff's Office, No. 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right, title and interest which Paul J. Kelley had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 23rd., day of September 1969 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Holbrook, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Damon Avenue, seventy-three and 30/100 [73.30] feet; NORTHERLY by a curved line on Damon Avenue, thirty-six and 82/100 [36.82] feet; EASTERLY by Damon Avenue, one hundred thirteen and 23/100 [113.23] feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 19, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, ninety-six and 32/100 [96.32] feet; and WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, one hundred ten [110] feet; Containing 11,940 square feet of land, and being shown as Lot 16 on plan entitled "Plan Showing Revision of Certain Lots Damon Avenue, Holbrook" owned by Sanford A. Damon, dated June, 1954, drawn by Ralph N. Soule, Reg. Prof. Engineer, filed as No. 1194 of 1954, Book 3297, Page 120.
Terms: Cash

PHILIP SAKIN
Deputy Sheriff

4/30 5/7-14/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6099-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

4/30 5/7-14/70

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS★

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Dept. Fire Hose

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 12, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 12, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Paper Supplies for Graphic Arts, Graphic Art Supplies, Commercial Art Supplies, Automobile Supplies, Medical Supplies for Practical Nurse Program, Dental Laboratory Equipment, Lumber, Gal. Iron, Steel, Brass, Aluminum, Bronze

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent., 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 18, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 18, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

LOST CERTIFICATES

The following Certificates Nos. 3333, 3334, have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
4/30 5/7-14/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Dept. Re-Bid for Fire Dept. Uniforms

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, $20.00, equipped to Zig-Zag, button hole, embroider. Guaranteed. $1.50 weekly. Call any time. 288-6256.

FOR SALE

Playroom or recreation room size bar. New custom built, fully padded, tufted, Quality Crafted. Best Offer, Somerville 776-5924 evenings.

DISCOUNT RECORDS
Nesco of Quincy
131 Billings Rd.
472 - 5200

INCOME PROPERTY

Mother & Daughter
Special
Holbrook $29,900

For daughter a delightful 6 room N. E. Colonial with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet, beautiful birch cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and much more. For mom a separate detached 3 room home on same lot. This home is designed for the ultimate in easy care and maintenance and must be seen. The taxes are very low. Both homes are in excellent condition.
963-7424

AUTOMOBILES USED

1969 Camaro, 3 spreed, Vinyl Top, 307 V8 engine, Power steering - Assorted Extras. $1,950....Getting married, must sell. Tel: 963-0036 After 6.

SERVICES

Norfolk Window
Cleaning Company

Reg. $1 - $1.25 with combination $1.75 - $2. Call Frank, Gr 2-3979. Ten years experience - Bus. and Home. 5/14

Ceramic Tile.
Free estimates,
George Murphy,
773-8439.

Expert Carpentry
No job too small.
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
Call Artys Construction
773-5171 before 8 p.m.
5/7

SERVICES

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HN Post Sponsoring Flag Essay Contest

Houghs Neck Legion Post is sponsoring an essay contest for fifth and sixth grade students of the Great Hill, Atherton Hough, N. S. Hunting and Snug Harbor Schools.

"The American Flag - Its Origin" is the contest subject. Essays, limited to 700 words, will be judged for neatness and accuracy. Students living in the Houghs Neck, Germantown and Adams Shore area but attending schools outside the district are also eligible and may leave their essays at the Legion mail box at 1116 Sea St.

Two first prizes for a boy and a girl will be $25.00 Savings Bonds, donated by Duggan Brothers Chevrolet dealer of North Quincy and the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center of Houghs Neck.

American Legion Essay Medals will be awarded the two second place winners. All four winners will receive a Citation for Americanism.

Members of the Houghs Neck Post feel that by doing research into the origin of the American flag and what it represents, the youngsters will gain a pride in their heritage, says Mrs. Mary Timcoe, contest chairman.



TENPENNY TRAGEDY, produced by eighth grade students at Sacred Heart School, North Quincy, featured Carol McEvoy [seated]; Mary Anne Monahan, Albert Bouchie, William Connolly, Robert Gray, Anna Shea, Henry Fitzgerald, front row; Donna Sheridan, Nancy M. Flynn, Anne Kane and Donna England, rear row. Leo J. Walsh was the director. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Southwest Community Council International Supper May 8

An International Supper and program will be sponsored by the Southwest Quincy Community Council on May 8 at St. Mary's Church in West Quincy.

For the 6 p.m. supper, each family unit is to bring a hot covered dish or salad in addition to purchasing tickets. To bring out the International theme, it has been suggested that guests wear a national costume, if available, and that the covered dishes be of national origin.

Featured in the evening's program will be a Turkish dance group directed by George Fitzgerald of Quincy. Mr. Fitzgerald served for two years in the Peace Corps in Turkey.

A Scandinavian dance will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Tickets, limited to 300, should be purchased no later than May 4 at the Southwest Community Center, 372 Granite St., or from members of the supper committee.

Mrs. Harriet Drew is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Maki, Mrs. Weikko Luoma, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Philip Rooney, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Fred Prezioso.

12 Youths Conduct Services At Christ Episcopal Church

Twelve young people of Christ Church conducted both Sunday morning worship services this week in observance of Youth Sunday.

Services were opened by Joanne Phillips. Gary Lee, Robert Hoxie and Dorothy Brugge said prayers, while Robert Smith and Jean Killam led The Psalm. Sermonettes were delivered by Robert Lee, Jr. Susan Phillips and John Giudici.

Robert Sterling led the creed. Donna Giudici and Diane Parmenter read the Lessons.

Atlantic Memorial Church Rummage Sale On Saturday

Atlantic Memorial Congregational Church will hold its 13th annual "Giant Rummage Sale" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Sagamore St. and Newbury Ave.

Articles for sale include furniture, housewares, good clothing for all the family, shoes, hats, jewelry, books, records, toys and sporting goods. A snack and pizza bar will be open during the sale.

Mrs. Richard Gilliland is general chairman of the event sponsored by the finance committee.

Outdoor 'Flea Market' At St. Chrysostom's Saturday

An outdoor "Flea Market", run by parishioners, will take place at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock and Linden Sts., Wollaston Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Evening gowns, gifts, jewelry, food and candy will be sold. There will be games with prizes, wagon rides, and a lunch-snack bar.

Mrs. William O'Leary and Mrs. Philip Whittemore are general chairmen.

Abp. Williams Men's Assn. To Hold Auction May 16

The Archbishop Williams Men's Association will hold a general auction on the school grounds in Braintree, Saturday, May 16 beginning at 10 a.m.

All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Abp. Williams High School Athletic Association.

The general public is invited to attend the auction which will include antiques.

Presidents Lodge Blood Donation Night

Presidents Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a Blood Donation Night May 5. Members will leave from the Jewish Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

Past Chancellors Night has been scheduled for May 6 at 7 p.m. when there will be nominations for officers. On May 13 there will be an election of officers at the regular 8:15 p.m. convention.

A reception to officers will be held at the Center on May 30.

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1,000 To March In Loyalty Day Parade Sunday

Quincy's annual Loyalty Day Parade on Sunday sponsored by the George F. Bryan VFW Post is expected to be the largest to date with more than 1,000 persons in the line of march. Several thousand are expected to witness the event.

Capt. W. J. Christensen of Boston, A Naval officer recently returned from Vietnam, will be the main speaker at 1:30 p.m. ceremonies. He will speak from the steps of the United First Parish Church. Quincy Sq. A. Warren Steward, Loyalty Day chairman, will introduce him.

Wreaths honoring Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams will be placed on their crypts in the church basement by Capt. Christensen and State VFW Commander Clarence Raymond.

Devotions will be led by Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue and Dr. Bradford F. Gale of United First Parish Church.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will bring the city's greetings.

Featured in the parade will be the Heritage Platoon from Fort Devens in its first Quincy appearance. The Platoon consists of 50 Army men each carrying a state flag from each state.

Army and Navy Bands will be among the 10 musical units.

Each of the 65 VFW units in Massachusetts will be represented either by a color guard, honor guard, drill team or band. In addition, all local American Legion Posts have been invited to participate.

Francis Hatch, Bryan Post quartermaster, will be marshall, and Edward Dunn, member board of directors, master of ceremonies. Henry Chiminiello will represent the State Department.

Flag-raising will be led by Manny Halter and James Malloy, with Joseph Burke noting his 25th year as officer-of-the day.

Among younger groups taking part will be the Braintree Drum and Bugle Corps; St. Thomas More, St. Joseph's, North and Quincy High School Bands, Holy Family Band from Rockland, North End Lancerettes from Boston, Dantis Drum and Bugle Corps from Hyde Park, and the Brockton Goldenaires, a drill team of young children.

"If you don't love our country then leave it," is to be the keynote of nation wide patriotic observances urged by Congress and the President on May 3rd.

Love of Flag and Country, willingness to defend our freedom heritage and denunciation of un-Americanism are the citizenship responsibilities to be emphasized in the Quincy observance, according to Paul K. Farmer, Post Commander.

The VFW combat veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary will be assisted by students and service clubs, also by representatives of labor, business and professional groups in the staging of the Loyalty Day parade and ceremonies.

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32 Firefighters, 8 Lieutenants Sworn In For 42-Hour Week

Thirty-two new firefighters and eight provisional lieutenants were sworn in yesterday to implement the Quincy Fire Department's 42-hour work week which goes into effect Saturday.

It was the largest municipal swearing-in ceremony in the city's history.

The Fire Department has been on a 48-hour work week since 1948 and in 1941 worked an 84-hour week.

In March, five firefighters were sworn in because of the 42-hour week and 10 more will be appointed when the new Civil Service list has been established.

Promoted yesterday as provisional lieutenants were:

Americo Speranzo, 77 Columbia St.; Mario Ricci, 64 Emerald St.; Carl Valenti, 52 Bird St.; Theodore Kressler, 11 Empire St.; Walter Clare, 41 Forum Rd.; Guido DiTullio, 105 Follett St., all Quincy; Robert Curtin of Braintree and Laurence Smith of Holbrook.

Twenty-eight of the 32 new firefighters sworn in yesterday are Quincy residents. They are:

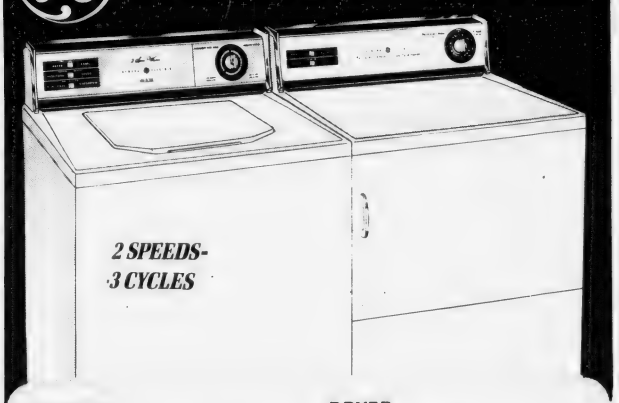
Robert N. Hood, 66 Arnold St.; John V. Cummings, 14 Edinboro Rd; William A. Center, 141 Bates Ave.; David A. DiTullio, 42 Lancaster St.; Stephen A. Bontigholi, 75 Babcock St.; Anthony J. Innello, 68 Parkhurst St.; Edward J. Graham, 31 Seaway Rd.

Joseph R. Farley, 56 Curtis St.; Clinton F. Tierney, II, 20 Payne St.; Paul L. Arsenault, 33 Appleton St.; Stephen A. Frieson, 18 Joseph St.; Joseph S. Verlicco, 37 Homer Rd; George F. McCray, 36 Edinboro Rd; Eugene P. Griffin, 69 Edison St.; John B. Mattson, Jr., 254 Belmont St.; Chester M. Aniolowski, 29 Town Hill St.

John Crosta, 109 Bartlett St.; Ronald J. Mattes, 71 Station St.; William A. Griffin, 70 Edinboro Rd; Richard B. Fennelly, 197 Marlboro St.; Joseph L. Graham, 50 Mayflower Rd; Bernard J. McAuley, Jr., 12 Broady Ave.; Noel Balducci, 89 Taber St.; William LaRaia, 802 Southern Artery; James D. Hutchinson, Jr., 49 Wesson Ave.; Henry J. Lynch, 26 Carruth St.; Edward V. Rando, 21 Ames St.; Harold F. Goodwin, 54 Flynt St.

Also appointed were William G. Campitelli, Richard G. Coffey and Harold A. Shedd, all of Weymouth; Mark P. Franzoni, of Pembroke.

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Brett Flooding Bill Gets Favorable Report

House Bill No. 576, filed by Rep. Joseph F. Brett, to implement correcting measures to eliminate recurring flooding problems in the Furnace Brook and Black's Creek areas, has been given a favorable report by the Committee On Urban Affairs.

The bill is now pending before the Committee on Ways and Means.

"As this legislation is of vital importance to thousands of our fellow homeowners and taxpayers, it is earnestly suggested that that concerned citizens inform the Committee on Ways and Means of their views on the matter," Brett said.

Communications, he said, should be addressed to Rep. Anthony M. Scibelli, House Committee on Ways and Means, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133



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400 To Honor Marshall

More than 400 persons are expected to attend a dinner dance for City Councillor-Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, Jr. Saturday at the Fore River Clubhouse.

A social hour will start at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Music will be by Frank McCabe's orchestra.

Guest attending will include House Speaker David M. Bartley, and Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre and other elected officials.

Committee chairman is Miss Louise Tropea.

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Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 33

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



MOTHER'S DAY--Mrs. Paul C. Kelly, wife of Quincy school committeeman, proudly reads letter notifying her that she will receive her master's degree in education. Sharing happy moment with her are her husband and children Paul, 10, Grace Marie, 2, and Mark, 8. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Grace Kelly Wins Master's Degree

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy's Grace Kelly wouldn't swap a seat in War Memorial Auditorium for all of Monaco.

Not on June 5, anyway.

That's the day and place that she will receive her master's degree in education from State College at Boston, climaxing six long years of night school.

"I am just thrilled. It represents six years of night school-- my 'nights out'," says the attractive wife of Quincy School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, mother of three, homemaker and active civic worker.

There's as much--maybe more--excitement in the Kelly home at 93 Ames St. as there is on election night.

In 1955 Mrs. Kelly graduated from Boston State. Nine years later, after four years teaching third grade at Hull, marriage, and two children, she returned to college.

"I still hear from some of my children at Hull--just recently I had a letter from Vietnam from a boy in one of my third grade classes," she relates.

Classwork resumed in 1964, with an assist from Tom Sweeny, the son of neighbor and School Committeeman, Charles F. Sweeny of 49 Ames St. Tom took over as babysitter for Paul [now 10] and Mark [8 now] from 3:30 to 5 p.m. until her husband returned. Those were her only afternoon classes.

Little Grace Marie came along two years ago in February, and college classes resumed that September.

Sometimes Mrs. Kelly was discouraged, particularly with the required courses. She enjoyed the electives.

"I'm through! I'd tell Paul," she remembers. "Then he would say, 'You've gone this far, go ahead and finish up.'"

Then one night last April she came out from college to find her car stolen. That was recovered four days later, without too much damage to it.

She was not alone in working for her master's degree. She attended classes with Pat Lee of Waltham, mother of five children, who went to undergraduate school with her. She will receive her master's degree, too.

Mrs. Kelly has been active in the Willard School PTA. Last year she was co-chairman of the St. Moritz Association's recreation committee, and she has just been elected secretary.

"When the children are all in school I think I would probably substitute teach--take a class so that I could be home when the children were at home. Right now, I will put my diploma on the living room wall, catch up on reading--and learn how to sew buttons on!" she muses.

Today she's still up in the clouds--probably even happier than another Grace Kelly over in Monaco.

Do You Care - - Really?

HN Youth Center In Jeopardy For Lack Of Funds

By HENRY BOSWORTH
Publisher-Editor, Quincy Sun

Do you care--really?

The future of a Houghs Neck youth center--recreational-social focal point for area youngsters and a living memorial to a Vietnam hero--is in grave doubt.

Unless financial aid comes from the community, the Sgt. Lawrence Grenham Youth Center, named after the first Houghs Neck boy to give his life in Vietnam, will soon be gone.

For that to happen in this "Sad Seventies" era of drug abuse, riots and all the other assorted social problems when teen-agers need all the help they can get from adults, would be a community tragedy.

It doesn't have to happen. And, it won't--if you really care.

The youth center, located in a former bakery at 1213 Sea St. came into existence 16 months ago. It was born on the sweat, muscle and desire of 40 to 50 teen-agers and a few adults. And, $12.36.

They all pitched in, rolling up their sleeves to paint, scrub and bang nails to remodel the old bakery. They furnished it, too.

Because of them, it became a vital part of the Quincy Recreation Department's Pilot Recreation Project. Notes Project Director Barry J. Welch:

"James F. McCormick, Sr., chairman of the Park-Recreation Board and members of that board have on many occasions recognized the outstanding job being done by the volunteers who are serving the youth of the

[Cont. on Page 2]

Help Needed, Too

2,000 Sought For May 24 'Hunger Walk'

Telephone 471-5167, 471-5168 or 471-5169 if you want to help!

That's the number of the "Walk for Development" headquarters at Atlantic United Methodist Church, temporarily manned only after school hours weekdays and full time weekends. A full-time answering service will be scheduled as plans for the May 24 walk progress.

Fred DuFresne, Joyce Randall, Jack and Jean Gillis are co-directors of this year's 25-mile walk, with John J. Murphy, guidance counselor at North Quincy High School, as advisor.

Help is needed:

●--Walkers. Anyone may walk.

●--Sponsors to pledge sums of money based on distances individual walkers complete.

●--Check-point personnel to stamp cards provided the walkers.

●--Persons to provide - and distribute - sandwiches.

●--"Toe truck" drivers to pick up walkers when they wish to drop out.

●--A water bucket brigade - to provide buckets - pass out the water.

At least 2,000 walkers, with age no barrier, is the goal of this year's march. High school and junior high schools are being visited by speakers. A slide program showing "Hunger" and "Affluence" is being shown, with appropriate tape recordings - folk songs for hunger, gay music for affluence.

Buttons with the slogan "Hunger Hurts", with a picture of a foot, will again be available.

The Quincy School Department has consented to have the city's schools again used as checkpoints for the walkers.

Last year $26,000 was raised. Part of this was used by the Community Action Program for nutritional guidance training in Southwest Quincy.

This year $4,000 will be used to bring up to standard a child development and nutritional center at Trinity Lutheran Church. Another sum will go to the Headstart Program in Quincy which has a school breakfast program for children of low-income families. Funds will also be used to aid a program at Faxon Park training mothers in good nutritional practices.

Remainder of the proceeds will go to the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, sponsors for walks throughout the country, to be used for an agricultural training program in Togo, Africa, sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

Quincy organizers, who earlier sponsored a workshop at First Baptist Church in Wollaston, have helped and taken part in walks this past weekend at Amherst and at Weymouth.

N. Quincy Seniors Ask To Leave School May 15 To Find Jobs

The North Quincy High School graduating class wants to leave school May 15 to get a three weeks' head start in trying to find jobs.

The Student Council has asked school officials to allow them to leave then instead of June 5.

School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon and members of the School Committee have agreed to meet in a special session Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider the unique request.

It is expected that the Quincy High School graduating class will also ask for the same consideration.

The North Quincy students pointed out that this year jobs are harder to find. Some said they have found work but will lose the jobs if they cannot start earlier than June 5.

It was also noted that Quincy Vocational-Technical School graduates are allowed to leave school May 15 providing they have jobs in the occupational area in which they have been trained.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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HN Youth Center In Jeopardy

[Cont. from Page 1]

Houghs Neck area.

"The Grenham Youth Center is very effectively striving to meet the challenges and problems of today's youths that many communities turn their backs on. For this they should be commended."

In its 16 months, the center has come a long way.

Now it is faced with a crisis--perhaps oblivion.

The building has been rented at $90 a month. The owner has now indicated he will sell it.

It means that if the center is to survive, the building will have to be purchased by the teen-agers or a new building constructed.

Either move will take money. The amount is not yet known.

But plans for a fund-raising drive are underway with Leo Kelly of 29 Charles St. as chairman. Letters of appeal have gone out to Houghs Neck residents and to city officials.

Working with Kelly are Jack Nigro, co-chairman; David MacMillan, center director and treasurer; David Blowers, assistant treasurer; William Mitchell, Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Barra and Mrs. Eleanor LeBel, members of the Adult Advisory Board.

In an appeal to Quincy residents and businessmen and other interested adults, they declared:

"In an age when youth is being criticized, condemned and distrusted, we point proudly to this group of teen-agers. But they have come upon a crisis. The building they have worked so hard on is to be sold.

"If someone besides these teen-agers purchases it, they will be evicted and the building razed to make way for apartment buildings. The Center will die.

"If this happens, a part of each teen-ager will die, along with their new growing faith in the adult world.

"We make an appeal to elected and appointed officials of the city to come out and speak in our behalf. Your support and word is respected.

"We make an appeal to the businessmen of our community and all communities. The businessman, who is always the first one to be 'hit' to sponsor all sorts of sports teams and all kinds of public services...we ask you to step forward once more and lend us your help.

"We make an appeal to all denominations and churches, to all civic organizations in and outside our city who also sponsor many teen-age activities already. Please have room for one more.

"We make an appeal to all adults of our community. The common working man and woman who may or may not have sons and daughters of their own, we ask for your help.

"We make an appeal to all the youth--teen-agers and younger--in our own community. Come to the aid of some of your own in a time of trouble.

"We have accomplished all our success up to this time without asking for any financial help outside of our immediate community. It would not be possible for our community to carry this burden by itself.

"If anyone cannot come to our aid financially, please send us a note of encouragement. We are not too proud to speak out for help in our time of need.

"Let no one write our epitaph."

Donations may be sent to: Sgt. Grenham Youth Center, 1213 Sea St., Quincy, Mass. 02169.

Do you care?

25 ENC Students Return From Daytona Beach 'Operation Sunshine'

Twenty-five Eastern Nazarene College students have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. where they spent six days participating in "Operation Sunshine".

Six of the students were from the South Shore area. They are:

Ronald Bradley, 32 Ferndale Rd., Susan Calhoun, 34 Aberdeen Rd., Stephen Shoff, 67 Willow St., all Quincy; Stephen Bell, Plymouth St., Abington; Robert Bradbury, Edwards Rd., Braintree and Barbara Sodersjerda, Old Country Rd., Hingham.

The Eastern Nazarene students were among 1,400 college students taking part in the program which is a special outreach sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ to introduce vacationing students to the claims of Jesus Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational student Christian movement which was founded in 1951 and has spread to over 450 college and university campuses in the United States and 51 foreign countries. It now has 1,650 full-time staff members. Students from 35 states and over 120 college campuses participated in the program of "Spiritual Revolution" as they shared their faith with nearly 2,500 students on the beaches, in the streets and in the motels of Daytona, "The World's Most Famous Beach."

Raymond Brown Art At Crane Main Library

May exhibits at the main hall of the Thomas Crane Public Library and at the North Quincy Branch have been announced by Mrs. Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

Raymond Brown of Squantum will display his collection of paintings, drawings and collages in the main hall during the month. He has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Massachusetts College of Art and studied also at Mt. Haystack School.

He has done graduate work at Framingham State College and at Boston University. He served an apprenticeship under the late George Lockwood at the Impressions Graphics Workshop.

Brown, instructor in art and humanities at Quincy High School, has had one-man shows in Massachusetts

Quincy Students Get Day Off As Teachers Observe Institute Day

Quincy Public Schools today [Thursday] have no sessions as teachers take part in a full day of activities in observance of Quincy Education Association Institute Day. The association's annual meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m. in Quincy High School Auditorium.

Purpose of the activities is to foster the learning process goals for an Educational System for the 70's [ES-7- Federal Aid Program], the sharing of new ideas and practices in Quincy Schools, and to familiarize the professional staff with the continuing projects. Seventeen sessions are planned in 12 schools.

At Quincy High School, Lloyd Creighton will be coordinator for a session on PLAN; Carol Lee Griffin and Florabel Stevens, educating emotionally disturbed children; Walter E. Lunsman, arts and humanities concerns; Richard Russell and Jack Merrill, ES-70 Sharing Group.

Arnold Rubin and Stephen Fishman are coordinating the PLAN session at Ray Sterling Junior High; Louise B. Forsyth, career development activities for elementary schools, at Atlantic Junior High; Frieda Dirks, Naomi Farrell and Mary Ann Pierce, learning disabilities, at N. S. Hunting School; Thomas Adams, intermediate-science curriculum, at Central Junior High.

Kenneth Rickson, is coordinating a session on health and physical education, and John Nicastro on Project ABLE, both at Vocational-Technical School; Arthur S. Woodward, foreign language, at Broad Meadows Junior High; Charles Bernazzani, IMPACT, at Gridley Bryant; John Bowes, model schools, at North Quincy High School.

Katherine Norris and David Johnston, Individualization with PLAN, at Adams School; Robert Hamilton, behavioral science, at Massachusetts Fields School; Patricia Crisp, early childhood education, also at Adams School; and Leon L. Gould, paperback project, at Montclair School.

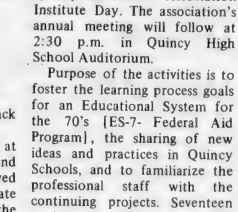
The QEA Institute Day Committee includes Chairman Stewart S. Sargent, ES "70 Federal Aid Coordinator; Wilfred A. Nolan, elementary schools coordinator; Arthur S. Woodward, secondary schools coordinator; William L. Phinney, assistant superintendent for instruction; Edward Smith, supervisor of para-professionals; Miss Susan Devlin of Atherton Hough School; Mrs. Helen Marveles, Daniel Webster School; Charles Djerf, Sterling Junior High School; Mrs. Louise Schofield, Quincy Point Junior High School; and Philip Ryan, North Quincy High School.

Two sessions on drugs, "What Are We Doing," are scheduled for the afternoon at Quincy High School. Taking part will be Mrs. Maureen O'Brien and Martin Finnegan, research assistants; Chief Francis X. Finn of the Quincy Police Department, and Dr. Griffin, coordinator of pupil personnel for Quincy Schools.

Teacher leaders and students who have been a part of the Pilot Drug Program will then lead small groups in discussion.

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$120,000 Auditorium Construction Underway

Construction of the $120,000, 500-seat auditorium for the Senior Citizens facility at 1000 Southern Artery is now underway. Completion target date is Sept. 1.

Programs are being scheduled for the auditorium starting Oct. 1.

More than $9,000 has been received in cash and pledges from 200 residents and center members to purchase auditorium seating. The drive for $20,000 began four weeks ago.

Gifts exceeding $35,000 have been received from charitable foundations for the theatre-auditorium. With money raised from other sources, $60,000 has been contributed.

Recent gifts from foundations include the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, $15,000; from the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust of Boston, $5,000; from the King Family Fund of Quincy, $10,000; and from the Archie T. Morrison Foundation of Weymouth, $3,000.

John D. Rantuccio On Dean's List

A. Wollaston resident is among 29 Wentworth Institute Evening School students named to Dean's List for the first semester.

John D. Rantuccio of 273 Wilson Ave., is an Electronic Technology major.



REPORTER Ruth Wainwright interviews Kenneth P. O'Donnell during latter's visit to Quincy Sun office this week. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Ken O'Donnell:

'It Had To Be Me'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Kenneth P. O'Donnell believes he is the one former President Johnson blames for "undermining" his administration after President Kennedy's assassination.

In a visit this week to the Quincy Sun office, the former top Kennedy aide now a Democratic contender for Massachusetts governor was asked to comment on Johnson's accusation made during a television interview Saturday.

Pointing to himself, O'Donnell said:

"It had to be me."

But, he added:

"I think what Johnson was unhappy about was what I did in 1968 at Chicago when I pushed for the Peace plank. I think that was an open, clear, honest confrontation upon policy.

"I think he was angry at what I did, in my judgment, because I was not a McCarthy man. It involved his policy, and I had opposed it from 1963 on. I gave it some authenticity which upset the President."

O'Donnell said he agrees with Pierre Salinger who served as press secretary for both Kennedy and Johnson that the latter was making "another unfortunate attempt to re-write history" by accusing holdover Kennedy staff members of undermining the Johnson administration.

O'Donnell recalled that Johnson offered him chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee but:

"I turned it down because John Bailey was my pal. I accepted the position of executive director and worked with John Bailey in the campaign of 1964 and ran the campaign as anyone will admit."

"I had a very fine relationship with the President as long as I was there. I disagreed with the course they [the administration] were engaged in in Vietnam and I felt that I couldn't be happy with that course."

O'Donnell said he thinks former President Johnson is confused over the undermining accusation. He said:

"I think the President confused his concern from the 1965-67-68 period which involved none of the Kennedy staff because they had all left with his troubles with the Cabinet. Some Kennedy aides left almost immediately and those that remained on, other than myself, were all placed in important positions.

As for reported hard feelings over Johnson returning to Washington aboard Air Force One from Dallas after the assassination, O'Donnell declared:

"He [Johnson] said under oath before the Warren Commission that I ordered him to take Air Force One. That was true testimony under oath."

In his visit to the Quincy Sun, O'Donnell also touched on these points:

●–He will by-pass the Democratic convention in his quest for the governorship because "In 1954 when they started the conventions, it was over the opposition of the whole party–John Kennedy, Paul Dever, Maurice Donahue, minority leader."

●–Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, he is sure, will be re-elected Senator, and "I accept the statement he will not be a candidate for anything but the U. S. Senate."

●–He is convinced President Nixon is a one-term President.

●–The "Chicago Seven" he insisted, went to the 1968 Democratic convention to disrupt it. "That is how the young sincere, devoted students became their followers. The kids are being used as a weapon."

●–Maurice Donahue and Francis X. Bellotti he feels will be his chief opponents for the Governor's office.

●–He will attempt to keep Kevin White out of the race by publicly reminding him of his [White's] campaign promise to serve a full four years as mayor of Boston.

●–The Democratic candidate in the primary will win the election, he predicted.

Little League Field Memorial

West Quincy Hero Remembered Sunday

Church, civic, athletic and patriot groups will join together Sunday at 2 p.m. for the dedication of the Sgt. Robert A. Curry Little League Ball Field near the MDC rink in West Quincy.

The field is named for a West Quincy hero, winner of an Air Medal and Purple Heart in World War II, whose B-17 bomber was lost in the South Pacific on May 21, 1943.

Councillors Albert Barilaro, chairman for the ceremony, and Walter J. Hannon created the field with the cooperation of then MDC Commissioner Howard Whittemore, Mayor James McIntyre, John Brown, Public Works Commissioner, and Capt. Edward Fahey of the MDC Blue Hill Division.

A parade will form at 1 p.m. at Morrisette Post on Miller St., with the line of march to Copeland, Center, West, St. Moritz and Willard Streets to the ballfield. Anthony Famigletti and Adjutant Paul W. O'Neill of Morrisette Post are parade coordinators.

Marching units will include the MDC Mounted Police Patrol, Boy Scout and Cub Scout groups from St. Mary's Church, Quincy Little League ballplayers, Morrisette Post members, representatives of the St. Moritz Association and civic leaders.

The Morrisette Band with John Falcione, director, will make its first public appearance in the line of march. Other bands will be the Quincy High School, Bryant VFW Post, and St. Joseph's Bagpipe Band.

Speakers at the dedication will be Capt. Fahey of the MDC, Mayor McIntyre, MDC Commissioner John W. Sears, speaking for the first time in Quincy. Devotions will be led by Rev. John McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Rev. James L. Kimmell of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Richard and Paul Curry, brothers of Sgt. Robert Curry, will unveil a plaque. Commander Thomas MacDonald of Quincy Veterans Council and Morrisette Post Commander Florentino Camptelli will place a wreath.

State Rep. Joseph E. Brett will make a presentation to the Curry family, now consisting of two brothers and three sisters.

William Callahan To Address Taxpayers Directors May 12

William J. Callahan, Quincy Assessors Chairman, and legislative agent for the Massachusetts Assessors Association, will address the Quincy Taxpayers Association Board of Directors meeting May 12.

Callahan's subject will be "Values & Current Changing Trends Affecting Property Assessments."

Dinner will precede the meeting in the Quincy Room, of the Ship's Haven Restaurant, Quincy Sq. at 6:15 p.m.

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Rabies Clinic For Dogs, Cats May 16

Want to do your pet cat or dog a favor and obey the law, too?

May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. a rabies immunization clinic for cats and dogs will be conducted at the Public Works Garage on Sea St. by Dr. Alan M. Morse, Health Department Veterinarian, announces Quincy Health Commissioner Dr. John T. Foley.

Under a 1969 law, all dogs six months of age or older must be vaccinated against rabies. In Quincy, this could mean 4,000 licensed dogs and roughly 4,000 unlicensed, City Clerk John Gillis estimates.

"I couldn't even guess the number of cats," he adds.

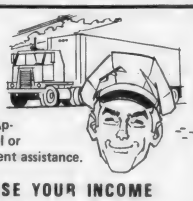
The Public Health Council has adopted rulings that:

–The owner of a dog six months of age or older must have him vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian using a vaccine approved by the department of public health.

–New dogs brought into the state must be vaccinated within 30 days or upon reaching the age of six months, whichever comes later.

In Quincy, all animals to be innoculated must be healthy and over three months old. A charge of $1.50 will be made for vaccine.

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For Today's Bride



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Diane Margareta Radcliffe to James Fratolillo is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliffe of 374 Manet Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fratolillo of 79 Bird St. Miss Radcliffe, who graduated from Cardinal Cushing High School, will graduate May 3 from Catherine Laboure School of Nursing and will remain on the staff at Carney Hospital. Mr. Fratolillo, a Quincy High School graduate, served with the Army in Korea and Vietnam. He is employed by New England Telephone Company. A June 27 wedding is planned.
[Loring Studios]

Women's Guild Luncheon, May 13

The Women's Guild of St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, will hold their annual luncheon and meeting May 13.

Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. luncheon should be made no later than Monday with Mrs. Alfred Faxon or Mrs. Betty Gibson.

Rev. Robin P. Smith, curate, will speak at the program following the 2 p.m. meeting.

Adas Shalom Women Plan Luncheon, Tour

Adas Shalom Women will hold their final outing of the season Saturday.

They will meet at noon for lunch, and then tour the Capt. Forbes Museum House. Mrs. Sherry Wiseman is chairman.

Reservations for lunch may be made with Mrs. John Atkinson.

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Beth Israel Women's Council Hold Donor Dinner May 13

The Women's Council of Beth Israel Synagogue will hold its 20th Donor Dinner May 13.

The event, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held in the Beth Israel social hall on Grafton St., Quincy Point.

Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, past president of the council, is committee chairman.

Assisting her are Mrs. Bernard Warshauer, secretary; Mrs. Sumner Levenson, Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Mrs. Jack Klaver, Mrs. Reuben Schwartz, Mrs. Samuel Shapiro, Mrs. Henry Lapon and Mrs. Emanuel Kaplan, reservations chairman.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Kaplan at 60 Thornton St., Wollaston or by calling 773-9031.

Rabbi Jacob Mann is spiritual leader of the Beth Israel Synagogue.

Quincy Firemen's Association Hold Annual Ball Friday

The Quincy Firemen's Relief Association will hold its 84th annual ball May 8 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

There will be entertainment from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Frank McCabe's orchestra until midnight.

The reception committee includes Chief Edward Barry, Association President Americo Speranzo, Vice-President Joseph A. Lemieux, Treasurer Joseph P. Malvesti, Secretary John M. Bille and Rev. Chester A. Porteus, fire department chaplain.

Lt. Joseph Malvesti is ticket chairman, assisted by William Lawry, Joseph LeBlanc, Warren Sines, Robert Curtin, Angelo DelGreco, Capt. Francis Moriary and Patrick Sullivan.

PTA Spaghetti Supper Tonight

Broad Meadows Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a spaghetti supper Thursday at the school with serving from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the school office. Proceeds will go to the honors banquet for 100 students on the honor roll.

St. Catherine's Guild Public Card Party May 13

St. Catherine's Guild of the Church of Our Savior, Milton, will hold a public card party May 13 at 8 p.m. at the church. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Proceeds will benefit the church building fund. Mrs. Phyllis Bassett, Mrs. Betty Dwire and Mrs. Eleanor Woodward are in charge of the event.

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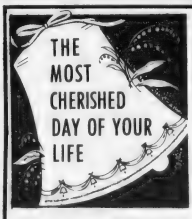


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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Arlene Louise Thackeray to James E. Donaghey, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Thackeray of 40 Chickatabot Rd., Merrymount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donaghey of 49 Wedgewood St., Squantum. A Quincy High School graduate, Miss Thackeray is an office employee of Metropolitan Petroleum Company in Neponset. Mr. Donaghey, employed at General Dynamics, Inc., is a Quincy Voc-Tech graduate with two years service in the Navy as an airframe mechanic.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

April 28

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adler, 206 West Squantum St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skala, 57 Berlin St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Maffie, 22 Avon Way, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. Joyce, 921 Sea St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hart, 65 Walnut St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Johnson, 469 Sea St., a son.

April 29

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 63 Water St., a daughter.

April 30

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Steeves, 232 Fayette St., a daughter.

May 1

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Jones, 51½ Grafton St., a daughter.

May 2

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Akins, 15 Alton Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Firnohr, 4 Billings St., a son.

May 3

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy F. Lucas, 6 Whiton Ave., a son.

May 4

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cipollone, 26 Barry St., a daughter.

May 5

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 71 Barbour Terr., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

April 30

Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Bennett, 44 Farrington St., a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary M. Leone to Paul A. Brodeur is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Leone of 111 Arnold St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond F. Brodeur of 21 Pray St., Quincy. Miss Leone, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed by Howard Johnson's Controller Division at Braintree South Shore Plaza. Mr. Brodeur, also a Quincy High School graduate, is employed with Armand F. Brodeur and Sons Construction Co., Inc. A Sept. 26 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Granite City Grange Marks 48th Anniversary

State and Pomona Grange officers were present at the 48th anniversary observance of Granite City Grange held recently at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center on High School Ave. Robert G. Berry presided.

Mrs. Frances Jewers, a member of the State Youth Committee, was guest speaker. Other special guests were Donald Jacobs, Massachusetts State Deputy from Westboro, and Mrs. Jacobs; Mrs. Eloise Jewers from Worcester, State Pomona officer; and Mrs. Elva Robbins, State pianist.

Arbor Day programs are being planned by the Grange Conservation Committees.

A donation was voted the South Shore Mental Health Association by the Home and Community Service Committee.

A 48-candle birthday cake was lighted by past masters of Granite City Grange present, Mrs. Rose Drohan, Mr. Berry, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mrs. Florence Buker, Mrs. Brenda Chamberlain, Mrs. Frances Berry, and Charter Member Mrs. Sadie DeAngelo.

Deputy Earle R. Bennett will make his official visit at the next meeting on May 25.

May 29 Blossom Time Dance Tickets Are Now Available

Tickets for the Blossom Time Dance, to be held by the Quincy Council on Aging Friday, May 29, at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home, Broad St., are now available at the Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.

The council office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The dance is one of several activities being sponsored by the Council, assisted by the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens Groups, in observance of Senior Citizens Month in May.

Frank McCabe and his orchestra will play from 8 p.m. until midnight. Refreshments will be served and special awards presented. Arrangements for the dance are under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director, Quincy Council on Aging.

Further information may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging Office.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. I know I should have at least one usher for every 50 guests. This will mean I will have more ushers than bridesmaids. How will they walk in the recessional?

A. They may walk together in the recessional instead of escorting the bridesmaids. The extra ushers may remain at the back of the church during the ceremony. [Personally I don't like this but it is done according to etiquette] Probably the best solution is to pair off the bridesmaids and the remaining ushers bringing up the rear. If there is an even number they would walk in pairs. In the case of an uneven number then a single usher would be at the end. If you had fewer ushers then bridesmaids the ushers would walk alone and the bridesmaids unescorted.

Q. We do not have a single main aisle in our church. What do we do?

A. The wedding party would enter on the left side and leave on the right. This of course brings up the question of seating the guests. The center section of pews is divided in half by running a white satin ribbon from the front of the church pews to the back down the middle. The bride's family and friends sit on the left of the ribbon and the groom's on the right.

Q. Who gives the bachelor dinner?

A. Traditionally it is given by the groom for the men in the bridal party several nights before the wedding. Here again, I have found, in the South Shore area a deviation. Very often it is given by the best man and ushers for the groom. The bridegroom offers the first toast to his bride. Again, according to tradition, this is drunk in champagne. His gifts to his attendants are given at this time. These should be useful gifts in good taste. They should also be monogrammed with the wedding date if possible. The best man's gift is usually a little more elaborate.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Cushing General Assembly Ladies Night On May 16

Ladies Night will be observed by Richard Cushing General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus May 16 at the Father O'Brien Council Hall, North Weymouth.

At the same time, the Assembly will sponsor a reception for the Rev. John J. O'Connor, Faithful Friar, as part of his Silver Jubilee.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. dinner should be made in advance with Thomas J. Carey of Hingham, chairman. Dancing will follow.

The assembly will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hall with Ernest S. Fergusson presiding.

Candidates passed by the assembly to date include Maurice F. Dunn, Jr., Norman F. Mahoney, James F. Murphy, Paul F. Sullivan, Edward M. Welch and Joseph T. Wood, all of the North Quincy Council.

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LOVE AND MARRIAGE--Mrs. Walter F. Norling of 13 Greystone St. adjusts boutonniere for her husband at reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norling Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Norling of 13 Greystone St., observed their 50th anniversary Sunday with a reception attended by 90 friends and relatives at Morrisette Post Home.

The party was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Norling of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Norling of Abington, and Miss Evelyn C. Norling of Wichita, Kan. They also have seven grandchildren.

Married at St. James Church, Farnumsville, the couple have been Quincy residents for 50 years. Mr. Norling is a retired machinist formerly employed by Mathewson Machine Company.

N. Quincy Senior Citizens Install Officers Today

First officers of the new North Quincy Senior Citizens, headed by Charles Edgerly, president, are being installed at today's 2:30 p.m. meeting at Atlantic United Methodist Church, 62 East Squantum St.

Mrs. Rena Howard will be installed as vice president; Mrs. Mildred Whitaker, secretary; and Mrs. Anna Morrill, treasurer. A representative from the Quincy Council on Aging will officiate.

On May 14, a public card party will be sponsored by the group with Mrs. Howard as chairman. There will be a 2 p.m. coffee hour, with cards starting at 2:30 p.m.

Future meetings will continue at 2:30 p.m., preceded by a 2 p.m. social hour. This is a change in time.

Marriage Intentions

William H. Ford, 584 Washington St., Quincy, equipment installer; Madeline Egan, 8 Tucker Terrace, Randolph, secretary.

John P. McGuiness, 231 Safford St., Quincy, insurance; Dona R. Ciancarelli, 78 Gay St., Westwood, secretary.

Rudy Aleman, Cheapside Rte. Cuero, Texas, U.S. Navy; Lorraine M. Fallon, 3 Brunswick St., Quincy, claim examiner.

Robert J. Lescinskas, 215 M St., South Boston, marketing research; Kathleen A. Burke, 74 Ocean St., Quincy, secretary.

Paul R. Johnson, 53 Arthur St., Quincy, bookkeeper; Lianne Clausen, 35 Arthur St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

George V. West, Jr., 31 Hillside Ave., Quincy student; Dorothy A. Greeley, 122-A Washington St., Malden, typist.

John F. Webb, 14 Estabrook Rd., Quincy, student; Helen M. Williams, 42 Church St., Milton, registered nurse.

Bryan E. Bailey, 88 Campbell St., Quincy, student; Carol A. Carey, 76 Stimson St., West Roxbury, nurses' aide.

Michael H. Murphy, 247 Hayward St., Braintree, telephone installer; Mary A. Kenney, 176 Presidents Lane, Quincy, secretary.

Joseph R. Spillane, 61 Bayview St., Quincy, truck driver; Judith H. McInnis, 16 Sherman St., Quincy, hairdresser.

William L. Stirlen, Jr., 34 Hamilton Rd., Arlington, insurance underwriter; Mary R. Perkins, 108 California Ave., Quincy, typist.

John F. Fratolillo, 79 Bird St., Quincy, apprentice plumber; Marion C. Wallace, 7 Nebo St., Medfield, bookkeeper.

Paul J. Baudoin, 37 Lake Front Rd., Dartmouth, N.S., Canadian Navy; Patricia A. Ferris, 69 Sagamore Ave., Quincy, nurse.







NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, Harold Doig, treasurer; Mrs. William Wolf, president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, secretary, are shown with Donald H. Strong, executive director Quincy Council on Aging who officiated at ceremonies. Clarence Metcalf, vice-president, was unable to attend the installation.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Senior Citizens To Compete For Festival Prizes

Ten Quincy Senior Citizens Clubs will compete for cash prizes for table decorations at the third annual Senior Citizen May Festival Wednesday, May 20 at the Quincy Armory.

The prizes will be awarded for the most attractive table decorations created by the senior citizens. There will be a first prize and two runner-up prizes.

Mrs. Marion Andrews, festival coordinator and assistant to the director of the Quincy Council on Aging, has announced the panel of judges for the competition. They Are:

Mrs. William F. McIntyre, mother of Mayor James R. McIntyre; Miss Katherine McCoy, dean of girls at North Quincy High School, Arthur H. Tobin, state representative and president of the Quincy City Council; H. Winslow Bettinson, program director radio station WJDA and Arthur Ciampa, chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging.

The formal presentation of the awards will be made during the festival program beginning at 2 p.m. There will be many other special features of the program. The prizes for the decoration contest have been donated by members of the South Shore Chapter of Retired Fire and Police, Clarence Metcalf, president and the National Association of Retired Civil Employees, Albert Frost, president. Both groups, although members of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, will not be in the competition.

The May Festival is an annual event in commemorating Senior Citizens Month observed during the month of May. The festival, free of charge to the public, will open at 11 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. There will be continuous entertainment throughout the day.

The Festival is sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging and the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens. It is one of several activities being sponsored by the Council on Aging in observance of Senior Citizens Month. The others include:

Project MOM [May Baskets for Mothers Day] when May Baskets, made by Quincy Senior Citizens, will be distributed to women nursing home patients for Mother's Day; and a Blossom Time Dance to be held at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home May 29 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the dance are available from senior citizens groups or from the Quincy Council on Aging Office located in the Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock Street.

Atlantic Spaghetti Supper May 15

A spaghetti-meatball supper will be held by the Atlantic United Methodist Church School May 15 at 6 p.m. There are special prices for adults and for children under 12.

Mrs. Ann Warren, pantomimist, will present a program at 7 p.m.

Two Quincy Women Sponsors For Antiques Flea Market

Two Quincy women are serving as sponsors for the fifth annual Antiques Flea Market May 23 sponsored by Morgan Memorial of Boston to raise funds to send the state's 400 neediest children to summer camp.

Mrs. Donald T. Dixon of 143 Brook St. and Mrs. Elestus DeWolf of 154 Pine St. will assist at the charity event at the Topsfield Fair Grounds from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bone china, crystal, clocks, arts, silver, pottery and trinkets are among objects to be sold.

Morgan Memorial is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. The camps program, started in 1906 and located on a 500-acre tract in Athol, is one of the oldest and largest in the country.

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DEATHS

John F. Gallagher, 36, of 71 Station St., at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton, April 28.

Dominick Notarangelo, 73, of 86 Edwards St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 28.

James J. King, 88, of 37 Dysart St., at Roslindale General Hospital, Roslindale, April 29.

Mrs. Ida R. [Bill] Munro, 84, of 86 Greenleaf St., at a local nursing home, April 29.

Frank E. Dyer, Sr., 56, of 352 Copeland St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 29.

George L. Berard, 73, of East Bridgewater, formerly of Quincy, at Goddard Memorial Hospital, April 29.

Mrs. Hilda E. [Balkham] Messias of 89 Brook Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, April 30.

Mrs. Irene M. [Frazier] Prime, 67, of 230 South St., at Quincy City Hospital, April 30.

Lea R. Steere, 77, of 56 Palmer St., at a Quincy nursing home, April 30.

Mrs. Esther L. [Jacobs] Harris, 89, of 32 Conant Rd., at a Quincy nursing home, April 30.

David A. Thomason, 81, of 17 Birch St., at a Quincy nursing home, April 30.

Miss Gertrude C. May, 93, of 86 Greenleaf St., at a Quincy nursing home, May 1.

Mrs. Julia A. [Mitchell] Connors, 72, of 45 Lancaster St., at home, May 1.

Harold M. Crockett, 85, of 51 West Elm Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, May 1.

Miss Lena Callahan, 95, of 34 Norton Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, May 2.

Mrs. Catherine T. [Healey] Brown, 76, of Waldick, N.J., formerly of Quincy, in Waldick, May 2.

Peter Guerra, 50, of 67 Revere Rd., at his home, May 2.

Daniel J. Radley, 33, of 11 Binnacle Lane, dead on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, May 2.

Abram B. Dole of 30 Poplar St., at New England Medical Center, May 3.

Mrs. Evelyn [Larson] Nilson Dunn, 81, of 4 Smith Ave., Bridgton, Me., formerly of Quincy, at her home, May 3.

Mrs. Gertrude [Bell] May, 82, of 261 North Central Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, May 3.

Mrs. Matilda J. [Bartlett] Anderson of 64 Penn St., at her home, May 4.

Frank C. Ryder, 90, of 53 Hillside Terr., Longmeadow, formerly of Quincy, at a Longmeadow nursing home, May 4.

Mother's Day Breakfast Sunday At Wollaston United Methodist Church

A Mother's Day breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at Wollaston United Methodist Church, sponsored by the Recreation Committee and the Church School.

Ray Smith is in charge. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeMole, Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Frances Murray, Church School Superindendent, and Mrs. Jame Burns, family coordinator.

Breakfast will be provided for Church School members and families, and friends of the church. Reservations must be made in advance with Mr. Smith or at the church office.

A Mother's Day worship service will follow at 10:45 a.m., at which there will be a service of church membership.

Affiliating with the church will be Kim Chiavaroli, Joyce Clark, Sandra Giger, Susan Little, Karen MacLean, Richard Malloy, Jay Stearns and Sharon Woodley of the Youth Preparatory Class. Adults will be Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mrs. James MacPherson and Richard Berger.

Crusade May 13-17 At Glad Tidings

Rev. Jim Weller, pastor of Scarboro Gospel Temple in Toronto, will conduct a crusade May 13 through 17 at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., Quincy. Rev. William F. McPherson is pastor.

Emphasis will be on the Pentecost. Services will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with the crusade culminating on Pentecost Sunday, May 17, when Rev. Weller will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship.

Friday evening there will be a youth rally with members of 29 Assembly of God Churches in the Boston area attending.

Fr. John J. O'Conner Celebrates 25th Anniversary As Priest

Rev. John J. O'Connor, a curate at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston from 1960-1965, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest on Sunday. He has served for the past five years at Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth Landing.

Msgr. Joseph A. Beatty, pastor, gave the sermon at Sacred Heart School hall where the mass was celebrated with 850 persons attending. William O'Connor of 146 Stoughton St., Quincy, brother of Rev. O'Connor, was lector.

Quincy priests taking part were Rev. Edward Geary of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and Rev. Robert H. Blute of St. Ann's parish. Others were Rev. Francis Philbin, CSS, of Richmond, Va., who makes his home in Quincy; Rev. C. Richard Kane of St. Bridget's, South Boston; Rev. James McGovern of Our Lady of Lourdes, Revere; and Rev. Alphonse J. Jonsonis of St. George's in Norwood.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from Cardinal Cushing Assembly were the honor guard and ushers. Rev. O'Connor is their Faithful Friar.

Rev. O'Connor, a 1941 graduate of Boston College, attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained a priest in 1945. Before assignment to St. Ann's parish, he served the parishes of Sacred Heart at Bradford, Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston; and St. Peter's in Dorchester.

Family Thank Offering At Bethany

Bethany Congregational Church will hold its annual Family Thank Offering during the Mother's Day worship service Sunday at 10 a.m.

The program is sponsored by the Missionary Committee of the church, and administered by the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ.

Projects for 1970 are $100,000 for Community Health; $90,000 for a Scholarship Program; and $50,000 to develop and support new forms of Church Education.

Rev. Arthur R. Curtis will give the sermon at the Family Service.

A family breakfast will be held at 8:30 with reservations to be made in advance with Mrs. C. W. Jacob.

Ascension Day Vesper Tonight At Wollaston Lutheran Church

Wollaston Lutheran Church will hold an Ascension Day Vesper Service tonight [Thursday] beginning at 7:30 p.m., and led by the Rev. Frank J. Bauer, pastor.

After the service there will be a reception for persons to be confirmed on Pentecost. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

Christ Church Youth Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will take place Saturday from 11 a.p. to 3 p.m. in the Christ Church parking lot.

The event is sponsored by the Episcopal Youth group.

Reservations Deadline Tonight For Atlantic Mother's Breakfast

Tonight [Thursday] is the reservations deadline for a Mother's Day breakfast scheduled for Sunday at 8 a.m. at Atlantic United Methodist Church.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Richard Jones or Mrs. Ralph Frye.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

"Mommy, fix it, please." .. "Mother, help me, please." .. As children, we knew we could count on her, and we did. She understood us. She was our insulation against childish chills of fear and anxieties. As time goes on, many mothers hear different words; strange words of impatience, irritation, exasperation - yes, even rebellion. They hear, "Oh, mother, you just don't understand." In later years, if we will only admit it, we know many mothers did understand things that were beyond our understanding in former years. But, there are some things a mother should not be expected to understand at any time.

How can she understand why days and weeks go by with no word from those she likes to hear from? How can she understand why she is expected to be insensitive to indifference or neglect? How can she understand why expected phone calls don't come through? How can she understand why [unwritten] letters don't arrive? Incidentally, has anyone ever heard a mother tell a postman, "I don't want any mail today"...?

Yet, on Mother's Day, in spite of our thoughtlessness on other days, she understands. But, wouldn't it be more pleasant for her on other days, if demands for her understanding would be less on other days? ...



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NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

MAY 10TH THRU 17TH



Nursing Homes Join In Open House, May 10-17

Make Someone Happy

Mother's Day is May 10.

Would you like to do something of which you can be real proud?

Would you make a real lonely person happy? You can do it by visiting an aged person who has outlived all relatives and friends and has no one left to really care.

Visit someone in any one of the 620 Nursing Homes in the Bay State on May 10, or even on Sunday, May 17, during the state-wide Nursing Home Week observance, May 10-17.

Take a little gift with you. It doesn't have to be expensive. A small box of candy, a tiny bouquet, or a single flower. Or, maybe a little perfume.

Just say hello, smile your best, give a little handshake and a word of encouragement and you'd be amazed how much good it will do you as well as the elderly person in bed or chair.

You'll be honoring "Mom" on that day, of course, but unfortunately, there will be a lot of "Moms" who will be forgotten, unless you remember.

The Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Home has come up with an excellent idea. "Adopt" a nursing home patient for an hour, or less, on Mother's Day.



SPEAKERS--Edward Finn [left] and Lawrence Warner, both of Quincy, will be among the speakers at the 21st annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes May 13-14 at Sheraton Motor Inn, Hyannis. Warner is president of the South Shore-Cape Cod Chapter.

Quincy-South Shore nursing homes and extended care facilities will be among the more than 700 throughout the state holding Open House festivities during Nursing Home Week, May 10-17.

The public is invited to visit the facilities to help cheer lonely, aged patients.

The eight-day celebration is sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, which represents a majority of the facilities, comprising more than 32,000 beds.

Morris Sibulkin, Jr., of Brookline, Federation President, said the theme for the fifth annual Nursing Home Week observance would be, "Working Together".

"We are joining with 7,400 member homes of the American Nursing Home Association in a gigantic nationwide effort to see that not a single patient is missed on Mother's Day and during the week," he said.

"Mother's Day is a significant day because two out of three nursing home patients are women. Thousands of these folks have outlived families and friends and feel that the community has passed them by and forgotten them. Let's change this by joining in a friendly visit to your local home," he added.

He said the theme, "Working Together" reflected the top priority of the Federation is seeking to work with local, state and federal agencies, and all community health groups to develop more effective health care systems.

"We are willing to work together with all others to achieve benefits for the ill and aged," Sibulkin said.

Some of the nursing homes participating in the Open House observance are listed below as sponsors of this public service page.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Nursing homes in our community are dedicated to providing the finest possible care to many of our aged and ill, and

WHEREAS, These nursing homes have developed coordinated programs involving the services of physicians, nursing personnel, therapists and community volunteers, and

WHEREAS, Many nursing home patients need community understanding and concern as a vital part of long-term care, and

WHEREAS, Member homes of the American Nursing Home Association and the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, Inc. in this city are working together for the patients as exemplified by the theme, "Nursing Homes: Working Together for Today and Tomorrow," which has been chosen for the eight days of National Nursing Home Week, May 10-17, and

WHEREAS, Many of these homes are holding open house on Mother's Day, May 10

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES R. MCINTYRE, as Mayor of this City of Quincy, urge all residents to work with nursing homes for the benefit of patients and to visit a nursing home on Mother's Day.

James R. McIntyre, Mayor

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528-530 Washington St., Quincy 773-9758

QUINCY SUN Special Features

Read A Good Book Lately?

By MARGARET DeANGELO

"There simply isn't enough time to read." How many times have you heard that complaint?

I know I have heard it many, many times. But if you would like some assurance that you will never be bored, depressed, vacant minded or a conversational dropout, make the time.

Take some part of a few evenings a week to take that book from the shelf and for even a small part of an hour become a member of the richest club in the world, the clerisy.

The most wonderful thing about reading is that you are bound to acquire some knowledge of something you've never known before. An 80-year old woman once told me that she would like to live one more day to learn just one more thing. What better way to learn one more thing than to read it? You can store up many treasures in your mind.

Young mothers are among the majority who "simply haven't time to read." These young mothers are really missing the boat - the boat to undeveloped areas tucked in far corners of their minds, and the minds of non-readers go dry.

In the days before television a young mother was almost obliged to read to her children, mostly to preserve peace and quiet. Now she can set them in front of a television set and get peace and quiet she needs from time to time.

Today's television programs for children are mostly very good and when mother chooses the programs to be watched children should be given their time for television viewing. If one really misses reading, now is the time for a young mother to sit back and read a few chapters in a book or maybe a short story in a magazine.

Then there are nights when the day has been a little off its axle and a need to unwind is at hand. That's the night to bring a book to bed, one to suit your mood. Why, even bringing the evening paper to read at bedtime will not only relax you but also keep you informed of current affairs.

In families where literature is a part of common talk and ideas and books are discussed along with every day goings on, you may be sure that the children do better in school.

No time to read? Bring a book with you when you go to the hairdressers, the dentist or just anywhere when you have to spend some time waiting. People who love to read discover early in life that time that could be spent in reading is never wasted time.

It is never too late to start to enjoy all the fruits you can gather from the tree of words. Parents who encourage their children to read are repaid many times over by the joy and experience gained from within the pages of a book.

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of May 8 - May 15

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Good week to take care of any Union, Government, or organization work you have pending. Promotions, elections favor you.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - You have been thinking too much about yourself lately; get out to see others. Mix a little variety into your life.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - An older person may be keeping you on the go but things begin to slow down. You are beginning to seek means for added income.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Background activity reaches peak now. Secret thoughts and ideas running rampant but hold them to yourself for a while longer.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Reaching peak of your cycle this week. Career activities plus social life; trying to do both at once can tire you.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Tensions building in your career - watch what you do or say as it may affect reputation. Seek amusements, visit friends.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Study groups may offer just what you are seeking. Slow, steady progress is indicated for anything started two weeks ago.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Now is the time to take up any new studies you have been thinking about in connection with your career.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Anything you begin this week will progress very slowly so don't expect quick returns. A good time for groundwork.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Steady progress in work and health matters. People around you not so emotional this week. Energies picking up.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Matters involving mate should be finished quickly before you lose his attention and cooperation toward end of week.

PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20] - You have your mate's undivided attention this week so make the most of it. Be sure to include the theatre on Mother's Day.

Poet's Corner

'Unanswered'

By
Ida F. Kelley

Would you say that life's just a dream
And we're all make believe?
Would you say that we're still searching
For things we've never seen?

Do you kind of sit and wonder
How and when and why?
Then find yourself just staring
Up at that big blue sky?

Try to sit and visualize
What's up there in that sky
Your thoughts can almost run away
And almost pass you by

It's quite allright to sit and say
What is life all about
The sun, the moon, the clouds, the sky
But still you're quite in doubt

God made this earth for all of us
His plans he drew out well
And one thing we are certain of
There is a heaven and hell

I'd say we're not supposed to find
The answers, pro and con
God hadn't planned it quite that way
Since the day that we were born

Let the unknown remain untouched
It's not for us to see
Let's leave things as they are
How much happier we will be.

'Angelic Ideas' On May 12

Mrs. Julie Chapman of the Boston Gas Home Service department will present a food lecture entitled "Angelic Ideas" to members of the Quincy Aragone Women's Society.

The program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John J. Fantucchio, will be held at Eagle's Hall, 47 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy Point, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Featured among the "heavenly" dishes on Miss Chapman's menu are Celestial Stir-Fry Chicken, Heavenly Teriyaki Sticks and Haloed Torte Supreme.



"You just can't see the child happy, can you!"

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

For some time television talk shows have been instrumental in showcasing new and different talent. The exposure the home screen gives an individual is too enormously influential to break down into dollars and cents. Needless to say the publicity value is overwhelming. And as such the media has more recently given that "big break" to the exhibitionist-prone duo labeled ABBIE HOFFMAN and JERRY RUBIN.

I am not taking sides as to the validity of their combined political [?] philosophy. What I am questioning is their lack of propriety in presenting their ideas, or should I say product.

The Tonight, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett and David Frosts talk shows, have each been all too influential in spoon feeding to a rather fed up viewing audience the obnoxious, third rate exhibitions of the Hoffman-Rubin duo. The two aforementioned leaders of "the bright New World" have continually defied simple logic, good taste and common sense by lashing out with verbal and visual excesses... And as such the talk shows are failing the public by allowing the home screen in becoming a sewerage dispenser for crackpots and outrageously erratic fools who are not the least bit qualified to express their beliefs in rational conversation.

The ratings hungry talk shows are serving no socially constructive purpose in allowing the likes of Hoffman and Rubin airing time to strew their own personal venom and emotional frustrations on the home viewer. No constructive purpose that is except to boost their own ratings and personal stock in show business.

Granted, television can not ignore the injustices and turbulent conditions in our present society. However, by catering to a select few individuals, who in the long run speak only for themselves, the media, and talk shows in particular, are doing themselves and the home audience a grave disservice.

What these late evening show cases need is balance in the form of another voice. How pleasant it would be to hear someone talk about the good in AMERICA; of how his nation still has the intellectual resources at its' command to alleviate and remedy the prevailing ills which are so many. But no, Carson, Griffin, Cavett, Frost, and all the rest are content to exhibit what they surely must consider "discoveries", rather than add a semblance of rational balance to their programs by allowing a more evenly tempered voice to be heard.

Freedom of speech is not the point in question here Rather it revolves precariously around Hoffman's and Rubin's illicit perpetration of this freedom. And it also revolves around the media's lack of intent in allowing this freedom to be over abused and flaunted.

Television owes it to the home audience, to be aired, an element of feasible credibility and dignity on talk shows by having on them those individuals with opposing points of view. Like, there must be somebody out there in this land of over 200 million who do not agree with the philosophy of the Abbie Hoffman's and Jerry Rubin's. Why not let them be heard? Not only would it prove enlightening, but at the same time, add as it were, a refreshing whiff of intellectual atomizers to the air of stodginess that so clouds the home screen...

MIKIS THEODORAKIS, Greece's most famous modern composer, was recently freed from a three year "detention" in a Greek prison. If MIKIS THODORAKIS isn't as yet a household word, the fame of his musical scores definitely are. He is the writer for the scores of the film successes, "Never On Sunday," "Zorba the Greek," and last years Best Foreign Film of the Year "Z."... Actress Melina Mercouri, of "Never On Sunday" fame, was influential in helping obtain his release from the dictatorial, military junta... At this writing she is considered persona non grata in her homeland. Her setting foot in the well-spring of democracy would result in her being jailed. The present administration feels she is too outspoken against their policies... Woody Allen is peeling away some of his "Take the Money and Run" film money for the start of his new motion picture "Bananas." Like his previous success, he will star in and direct his newest film project. Mickey Rose will co-script the screenplay with him. Production is slated for this summer, to be shot on locale in picturesque Puerto Rico...

CAPE COD has been the spawning ground for many a great thespian. Away back in the twenties two young actors by the name of JAMES STEWART and HENRY FONDA were appearing on stage in Falmouth while working with the University Players. Directing them was a gentleman by the name of Joshua Logan.. Yale University recently held a two-day RUSS MEYER Film Festival under the auspices of the University's Law School film society. The occasion was to raise much needed capital for the film society's program of grants to new filmmakers at Yale...who's RUSS MEYER you ask? None other than the now-legendary "King of Nude Films." Since 1959 he has directed 16 successful, low budgeted, independent pornographic movies. More recently Meyer has been in complete charge of production of the Twentieth Century-Fox film. "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Times definitely do change... Ten years ago it was considered bad for Hollywood's corporative image to give MEYER quasi-legitimacy by having him handle a production the size and expense of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." However, with the change in filmdom's moral code, RICHARD ZANUCK, the production head at Fox, decided to take a chance on Meyer. Probably more importantly, Zanuck needed someone with Meyer's "know-how" to pull the film together. The script was badly in need of an overhauling; the cast were at each other's throat; and the entire production, which is costing Zanuck millions, was in complete chaos...

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



A Society Of Sick Cats

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

"Pussy-Cat, Pussy-Cat, Where Have You Been?"
"I've Been To London To Visit The Queen."
"Pussy-Cat, Pussy-Cat, What Did You There?"
"I Frightened A Little Mouse Under The Chair."

A delightful little ditty that I sing along with my kids. But, have you ever stopped to think what benefit there was, either to the cat, or the Queen? Was there anything socially redeeming, in the act of pursuing a rodent around the furniture?

This is, apparently, the guideline we have to use to judge an act in our society, not the rightness or wrongness of the act itself. Who cares if it is considered improper to chase mice, [or take off ones clothes, for that matter] in the presence of the Queen, as long as there is something socially redeeming in the act.

Sorry, my simple mind just can't compete with the intellectual "wonders" who make such decisions. Truly we are a society of "sick cats." And then, some feline-type cats are also "sick". One never really knows just what disease is being carried by our domesticated animals. And we all assume that because our own pet is "clean" and "wormed", that all other pets running around our neighborhood, frolicking with our children, are just as clean. 'Tain't necessarily so.

A recent article in the Journal of The American Medical Association states that the common house cat has been implicated as a reservoir for human toxoplasmosis. "So what?", someone says. We don't hear much about toxoplasmosis but it is caused by a protozoan that can be transmitted to humans, and, if a pregnant woman gets the disease, she can pass it on to the fetus. It can cause convulsions, mental retardation, speech difficulties, hydrocephalus, and defective vision in the newborn infant. This is similar to some of the complications of German Measles in the fetus and newborn [Rubella].

Until recently, the animal host for toxoplasmosis has not been known. The JAMA article points out that studies by three separate groups, in the United States and Europe, have discovered that the cat, after eating infected mice and birds, can transmit the egg of this protozoan in its fecal material.

Now this would be the end of the story, if all of the cat feces went into that neat little hole in the ground. However, some stay on the cats fur, and can then be transmitted to a persons hands. Thus, the spread of disease. And since some people insist on the nauseating practice of storing cat excrement in sand boxes in kitchens and back halls, one can see how a diseased cat could spread a disorder around.

But cat lovers, rejoice, for the dog can also carry disease, also in the fur. I once saw a group of dogs, picked at random from the Montreal Pound. Half of them were excreting living dog tape worms in their stools. All the others had microscopic evidence of worms/parasites in their feces. These were just strays, and Montreal dogs are no better or worse than Quincy dogs [maybe smarter, though, because they understand French].

I'll never understand why some store owners allow dogs to run, willy-nilly, up and down the aisles, some rubbing their fur or tails against the produce. And then little Jimmy eats an apple from that store, without washing it. I will not buy produce at a grocery store that allows dogs, even "clean pets", inside. [You wouldn't allow a dog in your refrigerator, or on the table, would you, even Aunt Zelda's pet Pekenese?]

I plan to show this article to the storekeeper in my neighborhood. Why don't you?

Actually, the pets couldn't pass these diseases to humans, even good old itchy, scratchy pinworms, if every person would wash their hands before they eat, and wash produce when he returns from the store. This is also true for such fecal passes diseases as hepatitis, typhoid, and dysentery.

Yes, boys and girls, wash your hands, wash your hands! If one catches one of the above diseases, I can only offer my congratulations. One knows what one had to eat to get it.

Also, don't rush to get rid of your cat. I don't know why I say this, except that I don't want every cat lover on the East Coast after my hide. Cat lovers have better public relations than the Germans. We make such a to-do about German Measles, but don't hear a thing about cat-caused diseases [remember how the report about cats carrying leukemia was hushed up?]

Maybe when we have fought two World Wars against cat lovers, things will change.

Ann Franklin, William Flanagan Win Bryan Post Essay Contest

Ann Franklin of Quincy High School and William Flanagan of St. Mary's School have won first prize awards of $75. Savings Bonds in the Loyalty Day essay contest sponsored by the George F. Bryan VFW Post.

"Why I am Loyal to our Flag and Country" was the theme.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Franklin of 97 Hall Place, while William Flanagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Flanagan of 29 Cliff St.

Second place awards of $50. Savings Bonds went to John Vlassakis of Broad Meadows Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vlassakis of 432 Sea St., and Anne Golden of St. John's School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Golden of 13 Perry St.

Third prize $25. Savings Bonds were awarded Carol Ohrenberger of Central Junior High, whose parents live at 27 Greene St., Wollaston; and Thomas Tasney of Broad Meadows Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Tasney III of 121 Taffrail Road, Germantown.

A. Warren Steward was Loyalty Day Chairman.

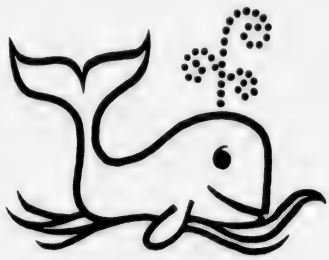


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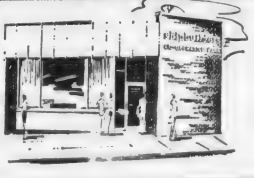
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346 On Honor Roll At North Quincy High

North Quincy High School lists 346 students on the honor roll for the third quarter, reports Principal John Walsh.

They are:

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 12

Susan Driscoll
Jacqueline Gill
Stanley Kristosik
Carole Masciarelli
Paul Salomaa
Lorraine Smith

HONORS
GRADE 12

Janet Allison
George Ardini
Kathleen Barresi
Anne Bauer
Richard Baum
Gayle A. Belofsky
Richard Bernasconi
Sandra Blacker
Denise Bolster
Susan Brophy
Cheryl Ann Burke
Lorraine Byrnes
Brian Cadigan
Linda Calarese
James A. Cameron
Deborah Carlson
Jane Cattanch
Jean Cavagnaro
Caren Chiminiello
Deborah Cobb
Michael Compston
Carolyn Cronin
Ann Mari Cucchiara
Christine Cullum
Janet Curry
Paul A. Day
Michael Donaghue
James Doyle
Karen Doyle
Betty Fong
Lynne Fountain
Robin Fredey
Rosanne Gardocki
Michael Griffin
John Hemphill
Donald Higgins
Rita Histen
Marianne Horan
Stephen Jakub
Stephen Karaian
Brian Killeen
Susan Kramer
Marcia Landa
Joyce Lander
Robert Lee
Michael Levine
Marguerite Manzer
Jane McKenzie
Cheryl Meyer
Rita Morash
Jayne M. Morris
Marjorie L. Mullen
Carol Munson
Elizabeth Nolan
Thomas R. Oakes
Margaret O'Hare
Susan Palma
Myra Paull
Richard Pearlstein
Sandra Peterson
Joan Pomarole
Kevin R. Pratt
Celeste M. Principe
Thomas Quinn
Susan Regele
Linda Reid
Michael Repucci
Deborah J. Rudolph
Denise Runge
Michael Scalisi
Karen Schattgen
Linda Serafini
Thomas Sheerin
Carole Sorenson
Carol Stokinger
Paul Sullivan
Judy Ann Thompson
Betty Trask
Cynthia Vogel
Joan Whitehouse
Michael Winerip
Karen Zinkowski

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 11

Marilyn Fabrizio
Lynn Griffith
Kenneth Hanson
Rober Ricciardello
Andrew Sandberg

HONORS
GRADE 11

Pauline Antonakos
Betty Ardolino
Linda Barbrick
Ann Barkas
James Belcher
Patti Biagini
Richard Bioni
Harriet Blanchard
George Bourikas
Nancy Bronniche
Cheryl Brown
Rosanna K. Brown
Susan D. Cann
Thomas Cavanaugh
Elaine Christie
Matthew Clancy
James Connors
Neil Cronin
Glendon M. Crowell
Jean Crowley
Donna Cullen
Diane Curtin
Stephanie Dandrea
Thomas Dolan
Michael Doyle
Thomas Fitzgerald
Nanette Gabaree
Teresa Girodano
John Graceffa
Christine Guest
Kathryn Guiney
Elton Hamaty
Carol Hurley
Ronald Jackson
Richard Kalish
Gertrude A. Keating
Anthony Kelly
Barbara Kreckie
Barbara Leighton
Barry Levine
Theresa Lyell
Paul Mahoney
John Manley
Kathleen Marre
Eileen McBournie
Ann McFarland
Debra McNeice
Joan C. Metcalf
William J. Morgan
Barry Morris
Joan Morrison
Stephen Mullanney
David Murphy
Janet Nicholson
Amy O'Connell
Linda Ognibene
Daniel O'Malley
Thomas O'Malley
Theresa Phelan
Mark Pomes
Paul F. Ricciardi
Robert Saltzman
Bryan Sandberg
Donna Sanderson
James Sarruda
Patricia Scribner
Laurie Sealund
Walter Shea
Robert F. Shine
Cheryl Smith
Mark S. Smith
Pamela M. Smith
Frances Strazzola
Michael Sullivan
Frances Tassinary
Norma Jean Tolson
Gerard Veronneau
John Walker
Dorothy Walsh
Marilyn Wieners
Justine Wigmore
Patricia Wilson
James Yee
Richard Yee
Emilie Yuscavitch

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 10

Wanda Anthony
Jeffrey A. Burrell
Thomas Mackiewicz
Ann Newman
Stephen Winerip

HONORS
GRADE 10

Virginia Adams
Clio Antonakos
Donna Barden
Sharon L. Belofsky
Diane Bisagnano
Paul Bonoli
Theodora Bourikas
Paul Bouton
Mary Bowes
Susan Caley
Laura J. Cameron
Richard Carroll
Paula Chiminiello
Valerie Crifo
Linda Crowell
Kenneth Crowley
Jeanne Davis
Michael F. Delaney
Susan Dillon
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Elaine Flores
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Michael Morrissey
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Karen Nicholson
James O'Brien
Susan J. O'Connell
William J. O'Hare
Arlene P. Orenstein
Michael J. O'Sullivan
Deborah Rice
Donald Ryan
Karen Schultz
Linda Serrilla
Kenneth W. Shurtluff
Domenic Strazzulla
Glenn Sullivan
Martin Sullivan
George W. Swinton
Marion E. Talmadge
Barbara Taylor
Deborah L. Thornley
Stephen Vella
Steven Venezia
Gary Veronneau
Susan T. Vetterlein
Linda Vitagliano
Daniel Walter
Joanne L. Walton
Mary E. White
Ronnie Wier
Scott Williamson
Ross Wilt
Ann Woolridge

HIGH HONORS
GRADE 9

Christopher N. Carroll
Kathleen M. Cronin
John R. Dyer
Lawrence A. Dyer
Denise A. Gagnon
David E. Lydon
Forest L. Mason

HONORS
GRADE 9

Gail M. Abbott
Barry M. Baldeck
Gail F. Baranow
Diane J. Barresi
Wayne J. Bell
Neil J. Burke
Paul J. Cadigan
Cheryl A. Cahill
Marie L. Calarese
William E. Carroll
Jill F. Casey
Kathryn H. Collins
Jean M. Connolly
Robert G. Crowell
Christopher J. Delappe
James D. Doherty
Gail L. Donovan
Sheila M. Doyle
Sandra G. Faitelson
Janet C. Floren
Maureen T. Foley
Helen M. French
Marie T. Girodano
Diane Giorgetti
Charlotte S. Graham
Patricia A. Hall
Susan M. Hewitt
John S. Holbrook
Bernard Holleran
Kevin Jago
Elizabeth Jordan
Paul Kelleher
Susan M. Killeen
Patricia A. Koelsch
Joanna T. Kwiecien
Janet L. Lander
Pamela J. Lane
Eleanor A. Larson
Kenneth E. Marsters
Patricia A. Mathieson
Jane E. McGrath
Debbie A. McIntyre
Patricia A. Meade
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Christine M. Walsh
William J. Welch
Mary E. Wood
Greg Wyman
Elaine J. Zakrzewski
Donna C. Zenker



SCIENCE WINNERS--Paul Salomaa, first place winner, and Peter Davis, President of the Science Club and third prize winner, are shown with Principal John Walsh, at 12th annual Science Fair at North Quincy High School. [John K. Young, Jr., Photo]



ENJOYING North Quincy Hig[illegible]School's 12th annual Science Fair are Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Schools; Miss [illegible]ilma Schields, head of the Science Department; Mayor James R. McIntyre, and Peter Davis, Presid[illegible] of the Science Club.
[John K. Young, Jr., Photo]

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Quincy High School Latin Club

'Friends, Romans And Countrymen ... Let's Feast'



ROMAN FEAST at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy, was social highlight of year for the Quincy High School Latin Club. Here, Carol Reinstein, president, receives the "Alera-Parvi Pisces et Nigree, Olivae-Virides, Piperes". With her are officers Robert Barre, Aedile; Martin Smith, treasurer; John Dempsey, vice-president; Carl Hoffman, high priest and Charles Condos, program director.



SLAVE GIRL Jenna Sandmen kneels before Carol Anderson, voted "prettiest Roman of them all" and Michael Fallon, "handsomest Roman".



EVERYBODY joins in on Latin sing-along. Looks like they could be singing "....there's a big pizza pie...."



TOGA-CLAD ladies, Joan Morse, Helen Jaffarian, Kathy Madden and Mary Jane Walsh enjoy the feast.



GREECE COMES TO ROME--Grecian Dance is led by teacher, Carol Peters, Chuck Condos and Susan Long.



WARRIORS in mock battle are Bill Koutraubas and Harry Bonish.



"FRIENDS, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears," says President Carol Reinstein addressing the gathering in Latin.



LATIN sing-along is led by Warrior Harry Bonish.



HIGH PRIEST Carl Hoffman, with aid of rubber chicken, performs reading of Auspices.



SPAGHETTI and meatballs [what could be more Roman?] are a hit with Kathleen Butler, Mary Fay, Marian Coleman, Barbara Jones and Carol Anderson.

(Quincy Sun Photos by Robert Leo Eng)

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

Dieting

I suppose you have all been told that the first three letters in the words Diet are DIE. This is not true. I mean no one ever died from dieting. They may have felt like they were dying, they may have wished they were dead, they may have looked like they were dead; but they never do. No one ever dies from dieting.

I am an authority on dieting. I may not look it, [that's for sure] but I can tell you to the decimal point how many calories are in a kumquat. A small Kum has 11 calories, a large quat has 16 calories. Did you ever go on a kumquat diet? Did anyone ever go on a kumquat diet? I'm thinking of trying it. Anything that contains 11 calories a piece is for me.

I wonder who decided centuries ago, that the delicious, lip smacking, mouthwatering food would contain one million calories, and the icky,eek, crummy food would contain 25 calories.

It isn't fair. I think someone should get up a petition, have it made into a law, and make it a federal offense to disobey it. All foods that taste delicious must contain no more than 33 calories. All the rotten, lousy food could contain as many calories as it wanted.

During the past 15 years, I have gone on about 57 diets, and over 15 years, I have probably lost 300 pounds. Of course, I must hasten to add, I have gained 322 pounds over the past 15 years. I'm really not sure if I've lost or gained 22 pounds. Mathematicians can figure it out. I'm too busy counting calories.

I must admit I cheat just a little. When the calorie book says an average serving of potatoe is 145 calories, I remember a book I once read that told of some place in Afghanistan, the people consume an average of four pounds of potatoes a meal. Well, I know I am certainly not going to eat four pounds of potatoes. Maybe a pound. So I divide 145 calories by four and get....uh, four into 14 is, uh three, carry the, uh, two, four into 25 doesn't come out even so I forget about it and just use the three.

My average serving of potatoes is now three calories. Usually by the end of the day I have eaten about 67 calories, [by my figuring] and by the end of the week I have eaten about 389 calories.

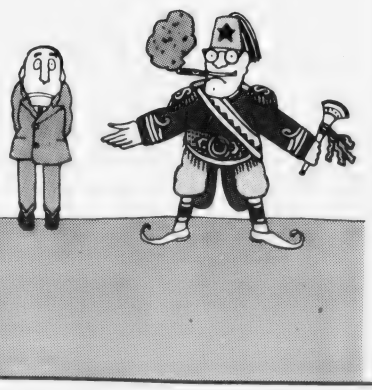
And I've gained a pound! I can't understand it. But I know what makes me feel better, a hot fudge sundae with whipped cream and nuts. That's 13½ Calories by my figuring.

First Baptist Women's Union Guest Day, Meeting May 13

The Women's Union of First Baptist Church of Wollaston will hold its annual meeting May 13, a Guest Day for past presidents.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 noon, provided by Circle Leaders with Mrs. Chester Durgin and Mrs. Henry Johnson in charge.

Mrs. Priscilla Stewart and the Primary Choir will present a program. Mrs. Fabian H. Wells will lead devotions.

If it's a friend you need, join a fraternal organization.
When you need the money: South Shore National.


Quincy Elks Honor 130 Youths For Achievements

The Quincy Lodge of Elks at their annual Youth Day program last night presented awards to 130 boys and girls from Quincy and Braintree for outstanding school and community achievement during the year.

Exalted Ruler William J. Whelan presided, and Past Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick was master of ceremonies. The program was directed by William F. Ryan, chairman of the Elks Youth Activities Committee.

A full tuition student nursing scholarship was presented to Ann Marie McLean by George H. McKinley, chairman of the nursing scholarship committee.

David MacMillan, volunteer director for the Sgt. Lawrence Grenham Youth Center in Houghs Neck, received the adult award for service to youth, presented by Ryan.

Linda Schindler, winner of a certificate in the Elks Essay Contest, "Our Flag, Love It or Live It," received her award from Past Exalted Ruler Thomas M. Garrity.

Quincy Elks $70 Aquatic Scholarships to the Red Cross Aquatic School went to Pamela Wye, Kathleen Bellotti, Karen O'Leary and William Walker.

Receiving Most Valuable Student Award of $50. Bonds were William H. Yout, Darlene D'Olympio, Maureen O'Leary and Barbara Frazier.

Certificates of recognition for outstanding work with retarded children went to Lisa Gaffney, Patricia Barrus, Sarah Driscoll, Richard Mitchell, Sheila Nolan, Dianne Barrus, Lori Carbonaro, Edward Riseman, Susan Stamos, Barbara Noonan and Patricia O'Leary. They were presented by Earl E. Vermillion, director of Happy Acres Day Camp.

Joseph Orlando, Charles Peterson, Joan W. Keating, Susan Spileos, Joseph T. Kowalik, Steven B. Rotman and Robert O'Hare received recognition as Student Government Day delegates.

Academic awards went to Zoe Demissinos, Michael Levine, Marcia Freedman, David E. Goroff, Mary Ellen Raux, Carol M. Stevenson, Christopher Neagle and Gordon O. Salmeda.

Excellence in fine arts awards went to Valerie Pellegrini, Janet Curry, Pamela Wye, Rosemonde N. Reilly, Jane D. Bregoli and Claire Wiedman. Athletic prowess certificates were awarded to Gloriajean Thompson, Daniel McKay, Robert Bell, Clifford Mattson, Justin Harrington, Thomas J. Stundis and Adolph Bellizeare.

Dorothy Farina, Lewann Carter, Karen Seager, Carla Errichiello, Mary Hoyle, James A. Hubbard and Emily Turkington received awards for excellence in music; Catherine L. Bence, Gordon O. Salmela, Linda Stacey, Paul Salomaa, Mark Leinonen and Charles Yanikowski, mathematics; Alexis A. Parker, Michael F. Flaherty, Diana Schaeffer, Dennis Duggan, Darlene D'Olimpio and Jane Huntington, good citizenship.

Quincy Hospital Volunteers recognized were Debbie Carlson, Marsha Gallant, Marian Coleman, Linda Millet, Jo Ann Clinton, Judy Haskell, Patricia Bolea, Rita Prewitt, Denise Sawtell, Rosemary Spano, Doreen Kappler, Joanne Kelsey and Donna Harris.

Michael F. Flaherty, Robert G. Donoghue, Diane Dawkins, Joni Wingo, Philip Carroll, Joseph Orlando and Marion Flynn received student activities awards; Jane Podell, Eileen V. Harvey, and Patricia Thomas, distributive education.

John W. Lysakowski, Karen L. Bonatti, Michael Levine, Joseph Jabaily, Linda Stacey, Karen Schattgen, Donald Higgins, Marie Sheehy and Robert Ward, foreign languages; Jeanne F. Rothchild, Carol M. Stevenson, Stephen LeClair, Eleanor Guglielmi and Paul Fernaro, social studies.

Faye E. Steinke, Dorothy S. Bordewieck, Jane Koopman, Lorraine Smith, Linda Arey, Kathleen Karis, William Phinney, Russell Newton, Patricia Brawley and Diane Kroll, English; Steven Viegas, Steven Karaian, Nancy Silverstein, Michael J. Irwin, Carol M. Wirth, Mary Liz Moynihan and Gordon O. Salmela, science; Richard R. Miles, Myles Cook, Ray A. Antonelli and John Brennion, vocational education; Janet Little, Paula Rouleau, Martha A. Ramacorti and Paula L. Gingrow, homemaking.

In the Basketball foul shooting contest, $25 Bonds were awarded William Sanger and Mark Dwyer. The Elks Poster Contest on Americanism was won by Richard Widman of Central Junior High and Jacqueline Ann Branch of Cardinal Cushing High School, who each received $25 Bonds. Douglas Frazier, Donna Schindler, Karen Malkos and Linda Schindler received honorable mention awards of $10 each.

Presenting the awards in addition to chairman Ryan, were Rep. Joseph E. Brett; James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the Quincy School Committee; John J. Hennessy of the Elks Board of Trustees; Thomas V. Morrissey, Esteemed Leading Knight; George Abell, organist; Anthony Casna, Treasurer; Hubert MacLean, Quincy Police Department; Mrs. William Whelan, Emblem Club President.

Also John J. Hennessey, Elks Director; Charles Ashland, chaplain; William J. Whelan, Exalted Ruler; George R. Riley, Quincy Purchasing Agent and Councillor Albert R. Barilaro.

Schools represented included Quincy Junior College; Quincy High School, North Quincy High School; Woodward School for Girls; Braintree High School; Thayer Academy, Archbishop Williams High School; Quincy Vocational-Technical High School; Central Junior High School and Cardinal Cushing High School.

Peter Bradbury In 'Guys And Dolls'

Peter W. Bradbury of 50 Crabtree Road, Squantum, has been cast in the musical "Guys and Dolls" at the Acton Community Center in a production scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16, and May 21, 22 and 23.

An attorney with the corporate law firm of Nessen and Csaplar in Boston, Bradbury will play the role of Nicely Nicely Johnson, a "good guy" gangster.

While Bradbury has sung with choral groups, this is his first participation in a dramatic production since school. A native of Bronxville, N.Y., he has been in the Boston area since 1965, and a Quincy resident since 1968.

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Recreation Roundup



The girls of the Snug Harbor Program, under the direction of Patricia Foye and Mary Faherty of the Pilot Project staff, are now in the process of cleaning and ironing over 200 pounds of clothing.

The clothing was collected by participants in the girls recreation program, who plan to see that it is distributed to needy families in their own area. The girls have been working on this project for four weeks and are doing a fine job.

Barry Welch, director of the Pilot Project sends this news from the four project areas:

Germantown

SNUG HARBOR GIRLS:

Sincerest thanks are extended to all who contributed to the clothing drive. Much more was collected than expected. We are in the process now of cleaning and ironing these clothes. The success of the collection is due to the generosity of the people in our neighborhood. Cheryl McHellie, Cheryl Mathews, Nancy Robertson, and Rosemarie Maloney were the first to bring their contributions. All of the girls did a wonderful job.

Final score of the hockey game was 10-2. Both teams played spirited games: Janet Campbell, Joyce Galinaro, Carol, Darlene Bouchard, and Mary Clair King were among the outstanding players for the evenings game.

Thanks to Sharon McLean for helping us Tuesday night. We enjoyed having her and hope she enjoyed herself.

SNUG HARBOR BOYS:

Both elementary and junior levels eagerly participated in hockey games. Three games were played and the winner in each was decided by a single goal.

Elementary standout was John Durosia, winning goal tender, who made a great many saves. On the junior high level Rockey Connelly, and Bill Dacy were standouts scoring a goal each. Bob Lineau, however, scored the winning goal in the final game.

Houghs Neck

ATHERTON HOUGH GIRLS:

The girls once again enjoyed practicing hockey. Girls who worked at increasing their hockey skills are: Janine Flynn, Stacey Doyle, Madeline Flynn, Julie Forrester, Patty Luggelle, Judy McQuinn, Jannette Robichaud, Gail Forrester and Barbara Sullivan.

Stacey Doyle was the winner in a badminton match with Gail Forrester, 20-17. Patty Luggelle defeated Stacey Doyle 25-24.

In a somewhat "Adapted" game of basketball, Jannette Robichaud won with a score of 29. Her competitors were: Yvette Harthorn, 15 points; Madeline Flynn, 10; and Kim Hartshorn, 4.

ATHERTON HOUGH BOYS:

This week's hockey game was marked by brilliant goal keeping by Zero Vecchione. The hot trick was scored by Dereck McNally, assisted by his brother Rocket. The senior high basketball game saw outstanding plays by Monk Ryan, Russ Hodges and Joe MacGinness.

GERMANTOWN YOUTH CENTER:

The Germantown Youth Council has voted to donate $25. to the community action program's summer campership. This money will send one Germantown youth to a selected summer camp for one week.

The council has also decided to sponsor five walkers in the Walk For Development May 24. A slide-tape show will outline the walk May 7, at the Community Service Center, 9 Bicknell St., at 7 p.m.

John [Lefty] Walsh, has regained his shuffleboard championship. He is also the youth council's first prospect for a walker in the Walk For Development. The youth council has 8 to 1 odds that he won't finish!!!

South West Quincy

STERLING GIRLS:

The girls are rolling along with their hockey sticks into the cup finals with the Bruins. Recent goalies were Susan Ruta and Maura Carroll. Players included: Eileen DiBona, Donna Reed and Linda Cirillo. Relay races and the gym session with the junior high girls will be held later.

STERLING BOYS:

Climaxing six weeks of events at Sterling Junior High School, Chris Fanara and Brian Boidi were crowned winners of a modified fitness program. This event was held under the direction of Robert Johnson and Vincent Picardi of the Quincy Recreation Pilot Project staff. The testing included softball throws, shuttle runs, basketball shooting, 100 yard dash, and concluded with an obstacle course.

Award winners in the sixth grade were: Peter Bassett, 10 points; Bruce Aristide, 8 points and Alan Boidi, 7 points. Fifth grade winners were: Peter Pagnano and Jim Vallantini, 14 points each. Jim Maze totaled 13 points for second place. Grade four winners were Robert Marshall, 13 points and Fred Sheppard, 10 points. For grade three, Chris Fanara scored 19 points; Louie Avitable, 13 and Tom McKay, 12. In grade two Brian Boidi scored 19 points, Matthew Fanara, 14 and Joe Bassett 9.

Quincy Point

POINT BOYS:

The junior high school boys have their first round in the floor hockey tourney. The Bruins defeated the Red Wings 9-8 in overtime, Michael Cullen scored the winning goal. Also playing for the winning team were: Robert Petzolot, John Rand, Jackie Daley, Ricky Palumbo, Ronnie Butt. Johnny Rand had 5 goals and 3 assists for the Red Wings.

In the senior floor hockey tourney four games were played with the Rockets dividing stars. Starting for the Rockets were: James Prowley, Doug Rand, Michael Crosson, Anthony Trubiano, Dave Coletti and Paul Hanratty. Playing just as well for the Stars were: Jacky Marini, Jack Coletti, Ken Silva, Billy Breen, Joe Calarusso, Jim Walker, Joe Marini and Mark Walker.

Quincy Trackmen Breeze Along, 95-27

Quincy's winter track team failed to win a meet but Tom Hall's spring team is rolling along unbeaten with a 4-0 record and is pointing for the big one with rival North Quincy, also unbeaten, in the meet which could decide the Greater Boston League title.

The Presidents won every event but the javelin Tuesday to trample Chelsea, 95-27, at Chelsea.

Quincy will run in the Boston relays Saturday at White Stadium, will meet Medford at Medford Tuesday and will run at Milton Academy next Thursday.

Joe Goguen was the only double winner Tuesday, taking the long jump and 440. Sophomore Bobby Ciano continued unbeaten with a win in the two-mile. Pete Laing stayed unbeaten, winning the mile. John Dempsey won the high hurdles, Larry Finneran the 100, unbeaten Steve Shapiro the shot put, Frank Aldoupolis the discus, undefeated Roy Smith the 220, Steve Pasquale the high jump, Tom Plante the 880. The relay team of Smith, Goguen, Fred Antoon and Finneran also won.

Quincy swept the high jump and shot put.

Last week the Presidents rolled over Everett, 85-37, winning every running event except the low hurdles, although Everett picked up three wins in the field events.

Quincy's only double winner was Finneran, who took the 220 and long jump.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Ciano, who won the two-mile in 10:02, only seven seconds off the league record. Earlier this year the classy sophomore had turned in a 4:30 mile.

Other winning Presidents were Roy Smith, 100; Joe Goguen, 440; Jim Dubois, 880; Peter Laing, mile; Steve Shapiro, shot put; John Dempsey, high hurdles and the relay team of Smith, Jim Malvesti, Antoon and Finneran also won.

Raiders Keep Pace

It appears the Greater Boston League track championship will be decided on the final day May 21 when North Quincy meets Quincy.

Bob Gentry's North team kept pace with the Presidents Tuesday with its fourth win in a row, 70-52, over Medford which was bolstered by several baseball players. Medford and Somerville allow boys to compete in both track and baseball.

Tuesday the Raiders meet Malden at Medford.

Going into the 880, the final running event, North had 57 points and needed 62 for the win. Paul Affsa, unbeaten just as he was in winter track, won the event to clinch the win.

Dave Mahoney and Don Gilliland placed 2-3 in the high jump.

Little Kevin Henry broke the school and league two-mile record with a great 9:45.7. The old North mark was 9:56.

Lee Davis won the low hurdles again, Ken Baker won the 220 in his best time, 23.1., Bob Hale won the 440 in his best time, 54.6, Jim DeVarennes took the javelin, John Panarelli again won the shot put with sophomore Steve Leet second and the relay team of Dick Sanderson, Davis, Dan Coughlin and Affsa also won.

"For several of our boys, led by Affsa, one of the outstanding track-men in North history, this is their third successive winning season," Gentry said. "They were on the winning cross country and winter track teams."

Last week the Raiders breezed over Chelsea, 83-39, as they won every event but the javelin, discus and 880.

Affsa was the only double winner, copping the 100 and long jump while running anchor for the winning relay team.

Baker won the 220, Hale the 440, McCormack the mile, Davis the low hurdles in 21.9, just nine seconds off the league record, Henry the two-mile, Panarelli the shot put, Dave Mahoney the high jump and Bill McCall the high hurdles. The relay team of Davis, Rick Sanderson, Bill McCall and Affsa won. Jeff Strungis was second by inches in the 880, John Hemphill second in the javelin and John Graceffa third in the discus.

Netmen's Win Streak Snapped

Bill Willoughby's North Quincy tennis team had its win streak snapped at seven in a row Monday when it was edged by Boston College High, 3-2.

The Raiders will try to return to the win path Monday at Norwell and next Wednesday will again host B. C. High.

B. C. High swept the three singles matches to end the Raider streak as North took both doubles matches. The match was decided in the third singles when North's Tom BeHenna lost to John Pucci, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, in the day's most exciting match. North's Steve Starsiak and Jim Machado also lost in singles while the doubles teams of Kevin McGinley and Tom O'Malley, Pete Davis and Tom Quinn both won.

Earlier North had defeated Quincy, 5-0, and also blanked Abp. Williams, 5-0.

Meanwhile Bill Mitchell's Quincy netmen continue to find the going rough and in addition to the 5-0 loss to North, the Presidents bowed to B. C. High, 5-0.

The Presidents will play at Weymouth Friday, at Hanover Monday and host Abp. Williams next Wednesday.

Braintree White Sox Reunion May 16

Quincy fans and players of the old South Shore League are invited to attend the second annual reunion of the Braintree White Sox May 16.

The event will be held at Sons of Italy Hall, King Hill Rd., Braintree. A social will start at 6:30 p.m. with a Frank Basile catered special served at 7:30. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds, after expenses, will go to the White Sox Scholarship Fund.

Reservations may be made by calling Art Sarney [843-9275], Connie Carlozzi [843-61340, Leon Barton [963-9647] or Joe Zanghi [843-2178].

Checks [$6] may be mailed to:

Art Sarney, 135 King Hill Rd. or Herb Boardman, 121 Central Ave., South Braintree, Mass. 02185.



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Quincy Nine Still On Top With 4-2 Win



PRETTY PICTURE--St. Ann's School varsity cheerleaders with awards presented to them at banquet are [front] Capt. Ann Donahue [second row] Julie Schmitt, Mary Ann Dillon, Kathy Bagley, Joanne Keane, [third row] Debbie Giaquinta, Chris Capone, Meg McLean and Karyl Coletti.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Quincy's baseball team, off to one of its finest starts in years, remained on top of the Greater Boston League Monday with its second win over North Quincy, 4-2, as the second half of the league schedule got underway.

The win gave Bob Basiliere's club a 6-1 league record [a tie with Somerville has yet to be replayed and a 7-1 overall. Yesterday the Presidents played at Somerville, the team which held Quincy to a 14-inning 1-1 tie. Friday Quincy is home to Revere. Monday plays at Medford and next Wednesday hosts Malden.

Meanwhile, Charlie Bunker's North nine, which dropped to a 3-5 league mark [6-6 overall], plays at Malden Friday and is host to Chelsea Monday.

Rich Brown, with help again from sophomore lefty Jimmy Walker, held North to two hits while the Presidents collected only five off Scott Manson.

Brown had everything under control until he faltered in the ninth and Basiliere called on his ace reliever, Walker.

"Brown pitched a great game and looked very sharp but all of a sudden he lost it in the ninth," Basiliere said. "But Walker came in and ended it again."

Manson, junior rightie, also pitched well for North, striking out nine and not giving up a walk. "He has so much confidence in his breaking stuff that four or five times he came in with a curve on a three-and-one pitch and did real well," Bunker said. "But Quincy made the plays and we didn't."

North scored in the first inning when Jack Flaherty's fly to right was misjudged, Flaherty landing on second and scoring on Dan Zink's double.

Quincy salted it away with three in the fourth. John Stevens reached on an error and went to third on Paul Hand's single. Hand taking second on the throw to third. After Pete Lucier grounded out, Bruce Carlson bunted between the mound and first. The throw to the plate was low and both runners scored and Carlson moved to second. Cliff Mattson reached on another error and Bill Maver's sacrifice fly brought in Carlson.

The Presidents added one in the seventh when Mattson singled, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and scored on Kevin Ryan's single.

North added a run in the ninth when Bob Graham was hit by a pitch, pinchhitter Bobby Bell walked, Flaherty walked to fill the bases and Tomasetti also walked to force in a run. Walker came on and threw out Bob Langley to end the game.

QJC Nine Over .500 Mark

Quincy Junior College's baseball team, after losing three in a row, won its last two to go back over .500 with a 5-3 mark.

QJC will host Bryant and Stratton today at Fore River Field and will end the regular season Monday at Fore River against Burdett. Games times are 3:30.

Dave Burke's club has hopes of qualifying for the Mass. Junior College League playoffs which get underway on May 16.

Monday QJC blanked Wentworth, 6-0, with a five-run surge in the sixth inning while Carl Lindren pitched all the way and helped his own cause with three runs batted in.

Also outstanding was Jim Broderick, who had a double and single and had six assists at shortstop.

In its previous game QJC had romped over Newton Jr. College, 11-1, to avenge one of its losses. Lindgren, former Quincy High star, again went the distance and again helped his own cause with a double which started the Collejuns on their way.

Dick Volpe and Bill Osborne also drove in runs as Volpe stretched his hitting streak to five games.

Raiderette's In Debut Tennis Win Over Quincy

The Quincy and North Quincy girls have started their first varsity tennis schedules and North got the jump on its cross-town rivals with a 5-0 win over Quincy in the Raiderettes' debut.

Previously the Quincy lassies, coached by Bob Sylvia, had dropped a 5-0 decision to Abp. Williams.

"I was very pleased with our girls' showing," said Mrs. Eileen Rowbotham, the North coach. "Our number one and two singles players, Kristine Eramo and Priscilla Manning, our outstanding players and the other girls show great promise. There is considerable interest with 22 girls turning out, and I think we will do well."

The number three singles player is Sue Regele. The number one doubles team comprises Rita Histen and Sue Cramer and the second team has Debbie Cobb and Paula Chiminiello.

Most of these players are seniors but the North coach has many fine looking underclassmen. They include Fran Strazzuli, Terry Giordano, Pauline Antonatis, Debbie Thornley, Nancy Cohen, Marie Leonard, Margaret O'Donnell and Lorraine Burns.

"We have seven ninth graders on the squad but I don't intend to use them in regular matches," Mrs. Rowbotham said. "But they are practicing all the time and they should help us in the future. We must keep interest up among the younger players now that we have a program started."

The ninth graders are Chris Madden, Judy McCormack, Patty Penzo, Marilyn Bione, Jackie Bangs, Annette Lawlor and Pat Koelesh.

Despite the Quincy girls' two straight losses, Sylvia is enthused by the spirit and desire and sees better things ahead.

"We'll get better as the season wears on as these girls really want to play and their enthusiasm is tremendous," he said.

His number one singles player is Jane LaFavre, June Rickson, daughter of Ken Rickson, Quincy's Coordinator of Physical Education, is number two and Janine Corwin number three.

Two sophomores, Kathy Keany and Sheree Tripp, make up the first doubles team and Priscilla Lee and Debbie Mattar the number two doubles.

Other players include Maureen Larson, Caryn Silva and Kerry Dacey.

Today the North girls play at Weymouth and Monday play at Thayer Academy.

The Quincy girls will be home to Hanover Monday and will host Abp. Williams next Thursday.

North plays six games, home and home with Quincy and single matches with Malden, Weymouth, Thayer and Braintree.

Quincy has a seven-match schedule, home and home with North, Williams and Hanover and one match with Malden.

Mrs. Rowbotham has one lament, the lack of courts in North Quincy. "We have to use courts at Atlantic Junior High and Welcome Young Field and not only have to share them with the boys but adults also use them," she said. "We really do need courts in this part of the city."

Synchronized Swimming Club To Present Show May 12-13

"Something Old, Something New" is this year's presentation by the Synchronized Swimming Club of the Quincy YMCA scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the "Y" pool.

Women from teenagers through the 50's are bridging the generation gap for the 14th annual show, with the theme "Love and Brotherhood." Mrs. Martin Finnegan is director.

Part of the proceeds will be used for scholarships to send members of the Junior Leaders Club to Springfield College for leadership training.

North Golfers Win Third; Quincy Notches Second

Jack Donahue's North Quincy golf team ran its Mass. Coast League record to 3-1 Monday with a 9-0 romp over Boston Tech.

The Raiders will be home to Hyde Park Monday at Wollaston, will play at Braintree Wednesday and at Boston English next Thursday.

In the win over Tech, the number one pair of Jack Meehan and Mike Zakrweski started with a three-point sweep, Wayne Fick and Brian Killeen followed suit and Mike Tracey and Dave Quinn completed the sweep.

Bob Breagy's Quincy golfers won their second in a row, 9-0, over Boston English in a league match.

Tim Thorne and Brad Buckley took the first shutout, Ron Cardarelli and Carl Green swept the second match and Don Connolly and Mike McEvoy won the third.

The Presidents will be home to Tech Friday and will play at Boston English Tuesday.

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Quincy Girls First Softball Team Off To Romping Start

The Quincy High School girls have their first varsity softball team coached by Mary Pratt, who has played for many outstanding teams and formerly starred in the All-American Girls' League in the midwest.

Mary's team is off to a fast start with a 15-8 win over Braintree and a 20-4 romp over North Quincy, also with its first varsity team this spring.

"Most of the girls are strangers to me and never played any organized softball before," Mary said. "Since returning from Salem State I have gone on the elementary school level here in Quincy and am just coaching on the high school level.

"However, these girls are eager and have a lot of spirit. Softball on the high school level can be very sloppy at times, expecially when girls are just getting started in the sport but I think things will improve and we will have some interesting games."

Mary is expecially high on her number one battery, pitcher Regina Pestilli and catcher Patricia Thomas.

Regina pitched both wins, holding Braintree to eight hits while her mates pounded out 20, and holding rival North to four.

"Regina will handle our pitching," Mary said. "She is a senior and a southpaw who has better than an average fast ball. If she comes along with her control, she should do very well. She is a better than average fielder and hits a long ball. She is our only pitching candidate so will have to carry the burden.

"Her batterymate, Patricia Thomas, is also a senior, and, although she never caught before last year, she shows great potential. In fact if it were not an absolute must to use her catching, she could play just about anywhere and do a good job. She has a very strong throwing arm and bats cleanup."

Quincy has Sandra Sachetti, a senior, at first base; Karen Fruzzetti, a junior, at second; senior Jan LaFavre at shortstop andjunior Lois MacLean at third. Karen, Jane and Lois all have good arms and give the team the potential for a strong infield. Sandra, who throws lefty, usually plays outfield but is doing a fine job at first.

The starting outfield consists of Gail Carella in left, Lydia Thomas in center and Doreen Goguenin right.

Rounding out the squad are utility infielders Marsha Ingegneri, Nancy Cappadona and outfielders Sheena Giggey, Debbie Hobson, Debbie Hensley, Hedy Sheehman and Dorothy Simmons.

In the opener against Braintree Pat Thomas and Miss Fruzzetti hit long home runs over the fence at Faxon Field and Patricia also starred on defense. Miss Pestilli struck out eight.

"It wasn't much of a game against North Quincy," Miss Pratt said. "At least we had the benefit of one previous game and this was their first game ever."

Misses Carella and Lydia Thomas led the powerful Quincy offensive against their cross-town rivals. Miss Pestilli gave up only four hits and fanned 16.

Quincy plays an eight-game schedule with home and home North Quincy and Weymouth games and single contests against Braintree, Milton Academy, Wakefield and Malden. Its next game is Monday at home against Weymouth.

The No[illegible] girls, coached by Gail Pal[illegible] play six games, home and [illegible]me against Quincy and Weymouth and single games with Braintree and Malden. They play at Weymouth today and entertain Weymouth next Thursday.

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Also, fishing licenses may be obtained by Quincy residents 70 and over at the Quincy City Hall free of charge. Identification cards must be presented for proof of residency.

The ID cards may also be used for reduced admission to local movies as well as for taking advantage of recreational activities offered by the Quincy Recreation Department.

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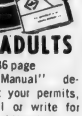
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GD Strong For Soccer League Title

The General Dynamics soccer team won the first game of the "City Championship" in no uncertain terms and now is a strong favorite to win the first championship of the new Commonwealth Soccer League.

The GD team, with probably the most experienced lineup in the league, ran over the young Quincy Rangers, 11-0, lst Sunday and Peter Gallagher, Rangers' manager, is convinced no one will touch the shipyard team the rest of the way.

Next Sunday General Dynamics will be home to the strong Weymouth Warriors in a 2:30 game at Quincy High field while the Rangers play at Peabody.

"They were just too much for us and I've seldom seen such terrifice passing," Gallagher said. "We have one of the youngest teams in the league but held them for 15 minutes. After that they had everything their own way and their flawless passing was too much for us. They were always in the right spot at the right time.

"However, despite the score, our goalie, Dave D'Olympio, one of the several former Quincy High stars in our lineup, was really outstanding and if it wasn't for his many fantastic stops, they would have had 25 goals."

Gallagher also had words of praise for Al Lavoie, another ex-President, and Nick Condorlos, for their efforts.

GD Coach Fred Bridge agreed that D'Olympio was brilliant in the Rangers' goal.

"He made a lot of amazing saves," he said. "It was just a case of too much experience on our part. Whereas, most of our players have had years of experience in Britain, Scotland and Ireland, the Rangers are a young group with only high school experience for the most part. They will come along and give most teams a lot of trouble."

Since being blanked in its opening game when, according to Bridge, "the boys were just out of shape," GD has rolled to four straight wins and scored 34 goals in the last three games.

Sunday Lucas had five goals, Haslam three, Olithant two and Rhodie one.

"I don't think anyone in our League will touch them the rest of the way," Gallagher said. "In a few months they are playing the Norwood Kickers, one of the top clubs in New England, at the Scottish Games at the Stadium and I think Norwood is one of the very few teams who might beat them."

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John Fredrickson Attending Executive School

John H. Fredrickson of 33 Chickatabot Road, has been selected to attend the School for Executive Development for savings and loan personnel at the University of Georgia, for two weeks through May 8.

Fredrickson is Mortgage Officer and Assistant Secretary at Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The school, conducted by the American Savings and Loan Institute in cooperation with the University of Georgia, is a two-week intensive education for persons in managerial and supervisory positions in savings and loan associations.

Fredrickson is one of approximately 90 students chosen from applicants from across the country for the first year session at the school. Successful completion of the first year and a management project qualifies the student for a second year.

Subjects included in the study are Economic Guides for Management Decisions, Management and Administration, Financial Institutions, Organizational Behavior and Communication Skills in Management.

The American Savings and Loan Institute is the educational affiliate of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, and provides educational programs for more than 30,000 members in the United States.

Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Risk Of Breakthrough'

I appreciate all the letters I receive from readers...I try to answer every one...I do get behind. One reader wrote recently..."I'll have to stick it out...but I'm glad to have more light on what I have to face." Another wrote of her situation now after divorce..."my whole being screams out 'No more'...the last dregs of my will power are being drained out of me." What these people are saying is..."I'm in a situation which is most difficult...I'm not satisfied to go along indefinitely this way...I must do something."

Everyone has three alternatives to a dull or difficult situation: 1. Remain in the present situation and do nothing. 2. Find compensations and little adjustments to make it tolerable. 3. Break through...or break out...into a fuller life. You can apply those three choices to most situations...your marriage...your job...your school program...your troublesome car...your financial situation... your smoking...your drinking...your temper problem...your immaturity...every one has these three choices in each of our problems.

You may ask..."How did I ever get into this situation?" Probably some previous decisions led to the present situation...the job you chose...the man/woman you married...or your decision to remain single...your own inability to break from your mother...your own decision not to go to school. Each decision calls for other decisions ...and we cannot know in advance how each will come out. There are no once-and-for-all decisions. So now you are at another decision point...in fact, great pressure may be building for a decision.

Your immediate reaction is somehow to AVOID having to make a decision. You would like to back off...you look for an easy way to make an adjustment. Don't feel abnormal if you feel like avoiding...Jesus did the night before his crucifixion...remember his prayer..."If it be possible let this cup pass from me." Fear grips you...you feel confused...perhaps you feel resentment at the one pressuring you...you want to AVOID the suffering ahead if you can. If this is you...you are acting very normally. Many feel this way about impending change. Nevertheless...you still must decide...regardless of all these negative feelings.

Some people go so far as to try to manipulate other people to make the situation more palatable and thus avoid a decision. Some people whine...thus they get sympathy. Some people by being nice control others to do for them what they want. Some people project blame to others rather than accepting the responsibility for their own actions...another delaying tactic to a decision. One woman expressed the feeling that her mother had dominated her all her life..."When my mother dies" she assures me..."then I'll get going on my own." My feeling is that she'll find another delaying tactic when her mother dies...she doesn't want the risk of BREAKTHROUGH.

With all the AVOIDANCE techniques tried...you still have to decide. How do you do it? First, accept the problem ..it's part of you...your temper...your anger...your habit...even your dream...this is YOU...accept yourself.

Second...recognize that whatever decision you make there's risk...every BREAKTHROUGH demands the release of inward powers and feelings which you have been thwarting. This is not easy to let go of the old habits...old patterns...safe ways of the past. But once you have tasted new freedom to be a full man...a real woman...you can never fall back into the "safe" shell of the past.

Finally...you must see that you must do it yourself. Your therapist can support you...your friend or relative can stand by your side...but YOU must make your own BREAKTHROUGH.

Which will it be...stay as you are...adjust to your "sick situation"...or BREAKTHROUGH to new life? The choice is yours.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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LEADERSHIP KEY of the Merchants Division, Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce is turned over by Edward F. Percy [left] of Miller Studio, outgoing president to new president Charles T. Gallagher, manager Quincy Sears Roebuck store at downtown businessmen's meeting at Valle's, Braintree. In center is Frank E. Remick, head of Remick's of Quincy, past president of the Merchants Division who was installing officer. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



NEW OFFICERS of the Quincy Merchants Division are first Vice-President Remo DeNicola, co-owner South Shore Television & Appliance; second Vice-President Alcide Archambault, manager Quincy Gilchrist's store; President Charles T. Gallagher, manager Quincy Sears Roebuck store and Treasurer Roger Perfetti, manager Quincy Sq. Norfolk County Trust Co. bank.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Drug Education On Closed TV Mondays

A statewide Drug Education Program is being televised over the Boston Archdiocese closed circuit television system on Monday nights through June 8.

In Quincy, the program will be shown at Sacred Heart School in North Quincy and St. Mary's School in West Quincy.

Speakers on Monday were Florrie Fisher, on "Rehabilitation," James A. Stewart, Ph.D., director of the Department of Youth Resources in Brookline, and Vaughn Jeffries of Marathon House, Attleboro.

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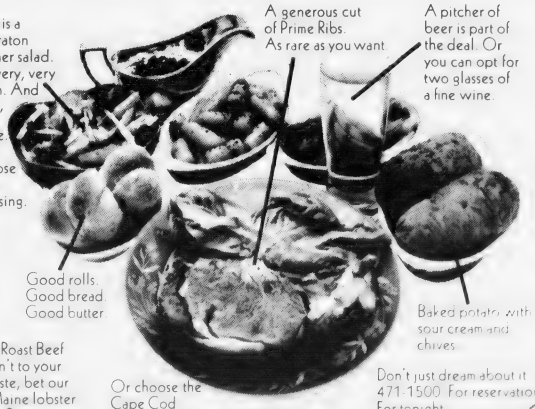
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Voc-Tech Open House Tonight

Open House will take place tonight [Thursday] from 7 to 9 p.m. at Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

Shops, labs and classrooms will be open and works of students now at school will be displayed. Departments represented will be electro-electronics, metals and machines, power mechanics, general woodworking, general piping, foods preparation, computer data, processing, health occupations, graphic and commercial arts. Student guides will assist visitors.

On display in the foyer will be the entry of the foods department at the 45th Annual New England Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Show held at Prudential Center, Boston, this week.

The role of reliable communications equipment and electronic computers in the Apollo missions will be emphasized by student projects in the electro-electronics division which will include: Laser beam communications system, color television convergence demonstration, individualized learning systems, motor control systems, instructional and training aids.

Houghs Neck Church Rummage May 13

A rummage sale will be held in Fellowship Hall at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Frederick Price and Mrs. Ralph Coombs are chairmen for the event, sponsored by the Mothers Club.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Paper Supplies for Graphic Arts, Graphic Art Supplies, Commercial Art Supplies, Automobile Supplies, Medical Supplies for Practical Nurse Program, Dental Laboratory Equipment, Lumber, Gal. Iron, Steel, Brass, Aluminum, Bronze

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent., 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 18, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 18, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

LOST CERTIFICATES

The following Certificates Nos. 3333, 3334, have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please returr to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
4/30 5/7-14/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6099-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

4/30 5/7-14/70

LEGAL NOTICES

QUINCY HOUSING
AUTHORITY

INVITATION
TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for EXTERIOR PAINTING per unit cost at its Federally-aided development, Mass. 20-1, known as "RIVERVIEW", located in the Germantown section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 20 May, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less $500.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

5/7-14/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Dept. Re-Bid for Fire Dept. Uniforms

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Park Two [2] Trucks

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 15, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 15, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

4/30 5/7/70

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

Norfolk,ss Quincy, Jan. 29, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Friday June 26, 1970 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the Quincy Deputy Sheriff's office, 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right title and interest which Charles W. Duffy of Milton had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 25th day of April, 1969 at 9 o'clock being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate to wit:

Two certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: SOUTHERLY by Edge Hill Road, 68.87 feet; WESTERLY by land formerly of Bert Poole, 144.63 feet; NORTHERLY bounding in part on land now or formerly of Leroy Morgan and in part on land now or formerly of Arthur Cone, 64.75 feet; and EASTERLY by the Second Parcel herein, being land formerly of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet. AREA 9,663 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

SECOND PARCEL: Being a portion of Lot 4 on a Plan of Land in East Milton, Mass., dated August 20, 1914, by E. W. Bowditch, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly sideline of Edge Hill Road, said point being the Southeasterly corner of the First Parcel herein, and thence running EASTERLY and bounded by said Northerly side line of Edge Hill Road a distance of 4 feet; thence turning and running NORTHERLY and bounded Easterly by land of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet to land now or formerly of McLary; thence turning and running WESTERLY and bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of McLary, 4 feet to the First Parcel herein; thence turning and running SOUTHERLY and bounded Westerly by the First Parcel herein, a distance of 144.69 feet to the point of beginning. AREA 578 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

For reference to title see deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 3810 Page 416.
Terms: Cash

Paul V. Clark
Deputy Sheriff

5/7-14-21/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH NICOLL late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by L. PAUL MARINI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

5/7-14-21/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School, Sports & Student Insurance

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 26, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 26, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/7-14/70

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Feb. 20, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, June 16, 1970 at 8:45 in the forenoon, at the Deputy Sheriff's Office, No. 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right, title and interest which Paul J. Kelley had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 23rd., day of September 1969 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Holbrook, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Damon Avenue, seventy-three and 30/100 [73.30] feet; NORTHERLY by a curved line on Damon Avenue, thirty-six and 82/100 [36.82] feet; EASTERLY by Damon Avenue, one hundred thirteen and 23/100 [113.23] feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 19, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, ninety-six and 32/100 [96.32] feet; and WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, one hundred ten [110] feet; Containing 11,940 square feet of land, and being shown as Lot 16 on plan entitled "Plan Showing Revision of Certain Lots Damon Avenue, Holbrook" owned by Sanford A. Damon, dated June, 1954, drawn by Ralph N. Soule, Reg. Prof. Engineer, filed as No. 1194 of 1954, Book 3297, Page 120.
Terms: Cash

PHILIP SAKIN
Deputy Sheriff

4/30 5/7-14/70

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC WORKS
COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Mass. G. L. c.30A, S.2, S.3, S.4 and s.9, a public hearing will be held by the Public Works Commission on Friday, May 29, 1970 at 2:00 P.M. in the Auditorium, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, relative to the adoption of Rules of Practice and Procedures. These proposed rules set forth Procedures for the Adoption of Administrative Rules and Rules for Adjudicatory Proceedings before the Public Works Commission, and will supersede any procedural rules and regulations governing practice and procedure before the Commission now in effect.

All persons desiring to be heard in this matter are hereby notified to appear at the designated time and place. All persons desiring to file written statements or arguments must file same with Edward F. Doyle, Secretary to the Commission, at the above address prior to or at the time designated for the hearing.

Copies of the above proposed Rules may be obtained or examined at Room 426, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

For the Public
Works Commission

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

5/7/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy School Dept., Industrial Arts Abrasives, Finishing Supplies & Electrical Supplies

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 26, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 26, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/7-14/70

GD Names Hugh Verano New Assistant GM

Appointment of Hugh T. Verano as assistant general manager for administration is announced by Lloyd Bergeson, general manager of the Quincy Shipbuilding division and vice president of General Dynamics Corporation.

Verano, who has been with General Dynamics since 1958, joins Bergeson's staff from the Pomona division, Pomona, Calif., where he had been director of contracts and general counsel since 1961.

At Quincy, he will direct the division's contracts and legal, program management and public relations activities.

Barilaro, Rogers Win Elks Bridge Tourney

City Councilor Albert R. Barilaro and retired Police officer Leighton Rogers on Monday night proved that in bridge "you can't beat City Hall."

The partners took top honors in the Quincy Lodge of Elks month-long auction bridge tournament, reports Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick.

Concenzio DiRamio and Harold O'Connell were runners-up in the 32-player tournament directed by James Corbett, chairman.

N.E. Electric Income Up

New England Electric System reports for the first three months consolidated net income of $9,738,978, equal to $.66 per common share, compared with $9,014,179 and $.61 last year.

Per share earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 were equal to $2.01 as compared to $1.92 for the 1969 period.

Wives And Mothers To Meet May 13

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for the Quincy School Department, will address the Wives and Mothers group of St. Crysostom's Church, Wollaston May 13 at 9:30 a.m.

He subject will be "A Drug Treatment Center." The program is open to the public.

Rummage Sale Friday At Christ Church

A rummage sale will be held Friday at Christ Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Fred Annis is chairman.

Donations of clean, salable items may be brought to the parish house at any time.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES USED

'66 MG 2 Dr. Blue - Clean, 4 Speed, Runs good, $395. Call 479-2494.

'64 Cadillac DeVille Sedan, Full power, air conditioning, split front seat - leather interior. $1,095. Call 479-2494.

FOR SALE

ORGANIC GOAT MILK 583-5081

For Sale

14' Run-About and trailer with 25 hp engine, water skis and access. Freshly painted, ready for water, $425. Call 479-2755.

For Sale

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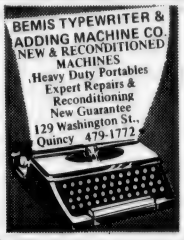
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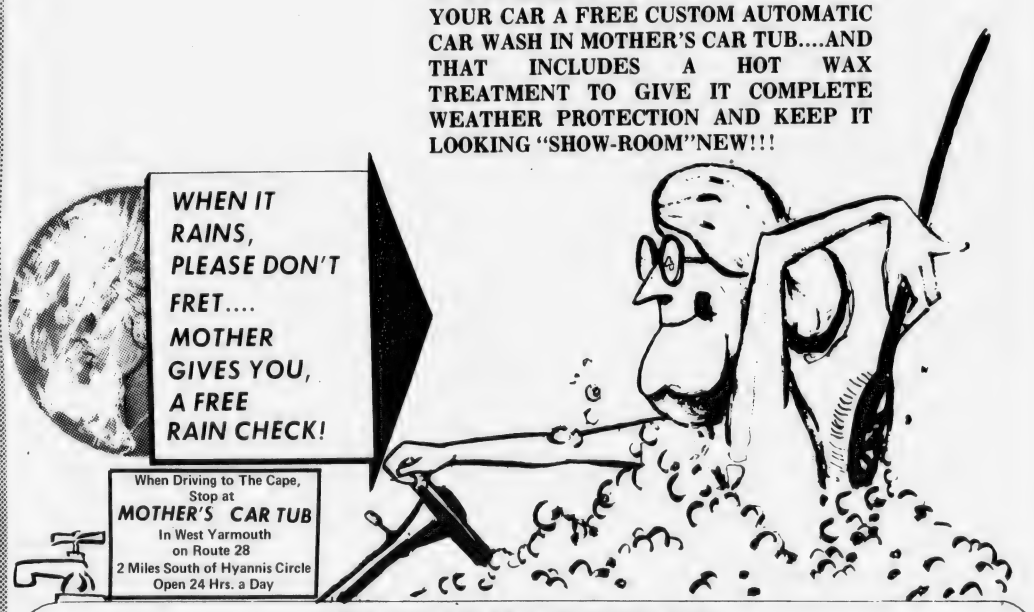
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Champagne-Egg Christening

USS Pensacola To Hit Water With 1 1/2 Pound Splash

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The USS Pensacola [LSD 28] will slide down the ways Sunday-hitting the water with a one and a half-pound splash.

The vessel will be christened with traditional champagne. Not in a bottle though. But in an egg which will be broken tenderly on its bow.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the LeClair Model Shipbuilding Company, 264 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

Charles F. LeClair, Jr., president of the model shipbuilding firm, and a working crew of five fellow students, completed in a little more than two months the small-scale namesake of the USS Pensacola [LSD-38] scheduled for June 13 christening by General Dynamics, Quincy Division.

His associates include Douglas P. Morrill, general manager, Richard Manning, vice president; James Donovan, Jr., program manager; and Richard Connolly, all North Quincy High School students; and Leo P. Zona, Jr., public relations, of Atlantic Junior High School.

Mrs. Russell G. LeClair,

[Cont. on Page 2]



USS Pensacola is readied for launching by Charles LeClair. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 34

Thursday, May 14, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

New 'Survival ' Center

Drugs 'Hot Line' For Youth

"Survival, Inc.", a unique professional program to help Quincy's young people with drug problems, is expected to be underway within a month.

The three-prong program planned and to be carried out by doctors, police, school and mental health officials concerned with the drugs situation in the city will include:

●–A walk-in center where young people may receive professional help.

●–A telephone "hot line" to provide information to those with drug problems.

●–A residential home where addicts can live while receiving treatment.

Plans for the program will be put in motion Friday night at a meeting of those voluntarily working together to establish the program.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and former member of the Quincy school committee, has donated the use of his old office at 44 Faxon Ave., Quincy Center, as the "Survival, Inc." center.

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for the Quincy Public Schools, credits Dr. Djerf as being "the motivating force behind the whole thing."

First phase in the three-step program, she said, will be establishment of the "hot line".

"Then, there will be the center with a 'counter' corps for a group therapy type of treatment", she said.

Sponsors of the curative program hope to be able to announce opening of the Center within the next month, she said.

Third step, she said, will be a residential home where addicts can live while undergoing treatment.

"That will be a long time coming," Dr. Griffin estimated.

In addition to Dr. Djerf and Dr. Griffin, those working actively to promote the program are:

Dr. William Ridder and Dr. Russell of the medical community, Chief Francis X. Finn and Lt. Frank Vallier of the Quincy Police Department, Dr. Stanley Sagon of the South Shore Mental Health Center, Atty. Edward Joyce, Schools Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, and Charles L. Munson of the Quincy School headquarters guidance staff.



SHOWING THE WAY--Nine-year old Glenn Moody of 13 Rogers Lane, Houghs Neck contributes his piggy bank containing 1,472 pennies [$14.72] to the Sgt. Lawrence Grenham Youth Center Building Fund. Glenn's donation is accepted by Fund Chairman Leo Kelly as Judy Doyle, 15-year old youth center member, smiles her gratitude. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Quincy Teachers Get New $7,125 - To - $14,108 Salary

The Quincy School Committee last night was expected to approve a new $7,125 minimum and $14,108 maximum salary for the city's approximate 900 public school teachers.

The minimum had been $6,600 and the maximum, $13,068.

The new schedule–an index system based on experience and educational levels--represents an approximate 7.8 per cent increase.

Under the new system, teachers with bachelor's degrees will start at $7,125. Those with master's degrees and 10 years teaching experience will get $14,108.

It is estimated the increases will mean about $1.50 on the 1970 tax rate.

The new schedule climaxes nearly six months of negotiations between the Quincy Education Association and the School Committee. The new figures were reached with the aid of William Fallon, former chairman of the State Board of Mediation and Conciliation, serving as fact-finder.

Other school personnel including clerks, carpenters, school nurses and maintenance men, were also expected to receive increases last night.

Germantown Beach Endorsed

Development of a 9.7-acre playground and beach in Germantown has received the approval of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

An application for $77,500 in federal assistance was made by Mayor James R. McIntyre to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under the Parks-in-Cities Program.

In a letter to McIntyre, Richard M. Doherty, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, said the project was consistent with the objectives, policies and recommendations of the Council on public control of riverbanks and coastal areas for open space purposes and development of new recreational areas.

The project includes the acquisition of waterfront land and development of a beach on Weymouth Fore River near Weymouth Harbor.

Doherty also said:

"The project is to be commended because of the size of the site, its location adjacent to a large public housing project, the diversity of facilities to be provided, and the variety of age groups to be served."

Have You Seen Heidi?

Heidi is Tom Sullivan's pet, constant companion and–his "eyes".

The seeing-eye sable color, German shepherd vanished from the Sullivan home at 17 Marr Crest Ave., East Milton, near the Quincy line last Saturday.

Tom, a blind entertainer, is appealing to readers of the Quincy Sun to help find her.

Heidi has never been a wanderer and Tom fears she may have fallen into the hands of a "dogknapper" or may be injured somewhere.

Heidi disappeared shortly after 8 a.m., after being let out for her usual early morning romp.

Since she rarely leaves the neighborhood and is gone for no more than 40 minutes at most, she was not wearing her usual collar and harness.

A woman reported she saw a man with three children trying to lure a dog of Heidi's discription into a car on Canton Ave., Milton.

If you have any information as to Heidi's whereabouts, call Tom at 698-2716.

He needs her very much.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'A Great Challenge To Remain Loyal'

[Ed. Note: The following essay written by Ann Franklin, a junior at Quincy High School, won first place for the high school category in a contest sponsored by the George F. Bryan VFW Post. Title of the essay is: "Why I Should Be Loyal To My Flag and Country".]

By ANN FRANKLIN

Because I was fortunate enough to be born in the greatest country in the world, I feel I owe my flag and country loyalty. Loyalty to me, is remaining faithful through good times as well as bad. Remaining faithful to my country does not suggest that I think my country can do no wrong, it suggests that I take pride in its greatness and I raise a voice when I foresee its downfall.

The history of our country shows that all our battles were won by men who fought for what they believed. By fighting for their belief, believing their country was right, they proved their loyalty. I think the greatest display of loyalty was shown by George Washington and his men at Valley Forge, Washington and his men were suffering from complete physical exhaustion, hunger and freezing temperatures, yet they went on, on to conquer at Yorktown. The obstacles were great, yet not great enough to defeat the belief.

I should be loyal to my flag because it is a symbol of my country, and when I burn and abuse a symbol, I reject what it represents.

Being loyal to my country just isn't being loyal to those who govern it, but to the people and the principles for which it stands.

It is a great challenge to remain loyal in a time of rebellion, when burning a flag is frequent and wearing one is not so unheard of.

In past times our flag was held as a relic. After achieving victory the first thing done was to raise the flag. This act showed great loyalty and patriotism and was also the symbol of success.

As long as I believe and work for my country's goals, it shall conquer any obstacle, and once again our flag shall be raised, a flag never to be defeated.

Brownell New Member Notary Societies

John H. Brownell, 180 Rock Island Rd., has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a national organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

Brownell is deputy sheriff for Norfolk County.

Pensacola

[Cont. from Page 1]

wife of retired Marine Corps Master Sergeant LeClair, will be the sponsor. Miss Railine LeClair, their daughter, will be the maid of honor.

Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth will be the principal speaker. Rev. Jerome W. Doyle of Sacred Heart Parish will give the invocation.

To christen the model, Mrs. LeClair will break a champagne-filled egg on the Pensacola's bow. With scissors, she will cut a line releasing the model to slide down the ways into the "Quincy Basin", an eight-foot long, foot wide and eight-inch deep trough.

The USS Pensacola [LSD-28] is the 14th ship to be built by LeClair Model Shipbuilding Company, the second of five LSD's of a new class to be built for the United States Model Navy. She has an overall length of 17 inches, a beam of four inches, and will weigh about three pounds fully loaded.

Guests invited to the christening include Mayor James R. McIntyre, who serves as secretary to the Model Shipbuilding Company, and his wife; Capt. John M. Duke, Jr., in charge of Naval shipbuilding for the Quincy General Dynamics Division, Lloyd Bergeson, general manager; and a person representing the city of Pensacola, Florida.

The model Pensacola will join the United States Model Navy later this year after sea trials. A model of the USS Quincy, an oiler, was given to Mayor McIntyre for his office.

The president of the LeClair Model Shipbuilding Company is the son of Charles E. LeClair, Sr., employed for 30 years at the Fore River Shipyard.

Union Congregational Car Wash Saturday

A car wash will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Massachusetts Fields School yard, sponsored by the Athletic Teams of Union Congregational Church, Wollaston.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

I share with everyone a common concern, translated into active commitment by my Administration, with the state of our economy. I'd like to inform you of the positive direction in which I have attempted to chart the economic development of our state.

Commerce and development of Massachusetts translates into bread and butter. And this means money. . .this means jobs. No subject is more important than the state of the state's economy.

There are two major stages upon which the drama of progressive state government unfolds. And in each, leadership must be dynamic and constant.

The first of these involves the renewal process--the reorganization and renewal--of the worn out fabric of state government. This renewal process is one upon which I have based my entire legislative program, from reform of civil service. . .to the unscrambling of our welfare system.

Here, in this battle to bring about true renewal of the machinery of state government, is where we must win the reward of efficient and responsive state government.

The second stage for the unfolding of a viable economy is not so visible. It involves often subtle, occasionally dramatic developments in the state's economic development and outlook.

The same quality of leadership is needed here as in the renewal process.

Less than 3 weeks ago, I submitted legislation providing a 1% tax credit for corporations which invest in a new plant and machinery for manufacturing purposes in the Commonwealth.

Known as the tax incentive, this most recent step will make the financial climate in the state conducive to the creation of new job opportunities.

Unlike a bill passed by the Legislature last year, which gave tax credits across the board to all manufacturing firms, my proposal rewards only those manufacturers whose firms make a contribution to our economy by expanding their facilities and thereby creating new jobs.

From Cape Cod to the Berkshires, the economic progress of our state is advancing steadily.

Our Massachusetts manufacturers intend to spend over $500,000,000. in 1970 for new plants and equipment.

In southeastern Massachusetts, the New Bedford Industrial Park - ranking as the largest construction program of recent years in that part of the state - now approaches the $100,000,000. construction mark.

The Greater Worcester area is experiencing a new record in industrial construction. Later this year, the New York Envelope Company will locate in Worcester a new facility which eventually will employ upwards of 300 people.

Several hundred new jobs will soon be available in the Franklin area where the Honeywell Corp. is to build a new plant.

Officially completed at my direction late last year, the perimeter of Interstate Route 495 is now encompassed by more than 100 business enterprises employing thousands of persons.

Upwards of 70,000 Massachusetts people are now employed in our tourism industry which in this year will bring to our state more than $1,500,000,000.

Our Commonwealth's economic future is full of promise. I shall continue to do all I can to assure the fulfillment of that promise.

"Our state's economic future is full of promise. . .I shall continue to do all I can to assure the fulfillment of that promise. . ."

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Susan Capone Selected For Mass. Girls State

Miss Susan Capone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Capone of 35 Wesson Ave., West Quincy, has been selected by Morrisette Legion Auxiliary as its representative to the 26th annual Massachusetts Girls State June 13-20 at Bridgewater State College.

Susan, with members of the auxiliary, will on Sunday attend a Girls State Tea at Dedham Community House, Dedham.

A high honors student in the junior class at Quincy High School, Susan plans to become a psychologist and hopes to enroll at Simmons College. Girls are chosen for Girls State on the basis of potential leadership qualities.

Two girls from Massachusetts will be selected to represent the State at Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. the last of July.



CROWD GATHERS to view trailer truck that flipped over at East Squantum St. and Newbury Ave., North Quincy, after leaving utility pole at right dangling and the area without electric power and telephone service. [Photo by Gunter]

33 Honored For 14,500 Hours Work At Hospital

Thirty-three Quincy City Hospital volunteers who have given a combined 14,500 hours service, received pins last night at the 11th annual recognition program at Atlantic Junior High School.

The presentations, by Mayor James R. McIntyre, went to:

Mrs. Esther Weeden, Arthur Brackett and George Ferris, 2,000-hour pins.

Mrs. Edith Nobles, Mrs. Betty Hunter and Mrs. Myrtle Holland, 1,000-hour pins.

Mrs. Helen Lipp, Debbie Carlson, Gail O'Connor, Mrs. Meredith Paine, Mrs. Mary Stark, Mrs. Ann Warmington and Luke Sweeney, 500-hour pins.

Paula Bolea, Donna Harris, Kathy Hannabury, Ann Wooldridge, Lorraine Barry, Debbie Cohen, Mrs. Gertrude Libby, Mrs. Betty Gullage, Audrey Levin, Elizabeth Brennan, Marion Coleman, Valerie Webber, Judy Haskell, Denise Sawtelle, Barbara Iwanski, Janet Yanovich, Edna Murphy, Myrtle McCallum, Mrs. Grace Walker and E. B. Allabough, 100-hour pins.

Also honored and presented with flowers was Mrs. Kenneth Dow, retiring at the end of May as an assistant to Miss Emma Hassan, director of volunteers.

Dr. Norman Wilson was guest speaker.

Entertainment was by Sarto Minihan, the "Yankee Doodler", with Rosalie Doherty as accompanist. Musical selections were given by a student nurses group led by Miss Christine Keenan.

With the Mayor, guests of honor were Harlan L. Payne, hospital director; Miss Constance R. Lundy, assistant director; Mrs. Frances LaMontagne, director of nurses; George Tull, chairman of the board of managers; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, former director of volunteers; Mrs. Victor Lasky, director of volunteers at Carney Hospital; Mrs. Robert Harrington, director of volunteer services at South Shore Hospital; and Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith, chairman of Quincy Hospital's gift shop.

After 'Near Tragedy'

Move To Keep Sand Trucks Off North Quincy Streets

Efforts are underway to keep heavy MDC sand trucks off North Quincy streets as the result of a "near tragic" accident in which one flipped over at East Squantum St. and Newbury Ave. Monday.

"If the accident had happened two hours earlier, North Quincy and Atlantic Junior High School students would have been congregating at that very corner," commented Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth. "We could have had a real tragedy."

Both Smyth and Mayor James R. McIntyre have fired off demands to MDC Commr. John Sears to have the trucks use Quincy Shore Drive instead.

The fleet of trucks is hauling an estimated 50,000 tons of sand to Wollaston Beach to improve that area after winter erosion.

An empty 10-ton truck's dump body accidentally elevated at about 4:45 p.m. cutting overhead utility wires and over-turning, leaving an estimated 600 North Quincy homes without telephone service and another 400 without electric power. A utility pole was snapped in half and one section tossed 40 feet.

Power was restored after three hours but telephones were disrupted for the remainder of the night.

Donald Jenness, 27, of Taunton, identified as the truck driver, said he was returning to Bridgewater after dumping a load of sand at at the beach. He escaped unharmed.

Lone known casualty was Mrs. Mary J. Riley, 59, of 99 East Squantum St., who was treated at Quincy City Hospital for leg bruises suffered when she was struck by one of the slashed cable wires.

"It was just by the grace of God that the accident happened when it did," Smyth declared. "Were it to have happened at 2:30 p.m. when North Quincy as well as Atlantic Junior High School students are dismissed for the day, we could have had a real tragedy with possible loss of life. Children usually congregate at that corner where the truck turned over.

"Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, and only one automobile had a slight dent in it. Fortunately also, traffic was not heavy at that particular moment because that is a very heavily traveled junction.

Smyth condemned the use of Quincy's streets by trucks assigned by the MDC when roads maintained by the MDC are available.

"The most disturbing element of this was the fact that these trucks were engaged to deliver sand for Wollaston Beach which is under the jurisdiction of the MDC," Smyth continued. "I think it is very unfair for the MDC to prohibit the use of their boulevard at any time by trucks, engaged in an MDC project.

Smyth praised city and utility crews for their promptness in responding to the emergency.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the Massachusetts Electric, and the Telephone Company," he said. "Electricity was restored within three hours, and men continued work Tuesday morning to restore telephone service. An alarm signal box was completely destroyed.

"Jack Smock and his crew from the Quincy Signal Alarm Division were here immediately, and at midnight I went by and they were still on duty. I want to commend them for their efforts as well as the Civilian Defense personnel who responded."

Houghs Neck Youth Saves 5-Year Old From Drowning

Sixteen-year old John Neilson of 54 Hooper St., Houghs Neck is credited with saving the life of a five-year old neighbor, Kevin Murphy.

Kevin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Murphy of 33 Pawsey St., lost his balance while leaning over the low stone wall on the Rockland St. bridge to look into the water below, at approaching high tide.

John, fully clothed, plunged into the water and pulled the youngster to shore. Beyond a good soaking, neither suffered any ill affects.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neilson, is a high honor roll student in the junior class at Quincy High School.

Dr. Edmund Fitzgerald To Be Honored By Medical Society

Dr. Edmund B. FitzGerald of Wollaston is among 48 Massachusetts physicians who will be honored by the Massachusetts Medical Society May 20.

They will receive gold badges in recognition of their 50 years of membership in the Society, at a meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston.

Presentations will be made by Dr. Jacob H. Fine, President of the Society.

Dr. FitzGerald graduated from Harvard Medical School, and is a retired pediatrician.

He is one of the founders of the Quincy Child Guidance Clinic and served as Quincy Health Commissioner for over six years.

Quincy Summer School Registration Saturday

Registration for the Quincy Summer Session of the Quincy Public Schools will be held on Saturday morning May 16, at Quincy High School, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The offerings for students will be from grades 4-12, and will cover most of the major subject areas for both improvement and enrichment. Determination of the offerings will be dependent on the number of registrants for each subject area.

Tuition for Quincy residents will be $20 per course; and for non-residents, $30 per course.

Additional information about registration and course offerings can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dorothy Ostrow, Secretary, Quincy Summer Session, 471-0100 Ext. 252.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Robert A. Goodwin is the former Linda M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of 135 Glendale Road. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Goodwin, Jr. of Weymouth. The couple were married Sunday at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy. The bride attended Fontbonne Academy and is employed by First National Stores in Braintree. Mr. Goodwin, a graduate of Weymouth Vocational School, is employed by Capitol Engineering Co. [Miller Studio]

Finnish American Assn. May Festival On Sunday

The Finnish American Association of Quincy will hold a May Festival Sunday May 17 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Temperance Hall, 2 Nelson St., West Quincy.

On display will be exhibits of Finnish arts and crafts, Finnish movies, and fashions from Finland. Finnish style sandwiches and pastries will be sold along with coffee, the national beverage, and the traditional May Day drink "sima". There will also be a sale of gift items and plants, as well as "white elephants".

It is hoped that Quincy residents with Finnish costumes will wear them that day to add a touch of color to the occasion. Donations of all kinds will be gratefully accepted to aid the cause, according to Miss Helen Heikkila.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for a scholarship to a Quincy High School student of Finnish extraction and also to make a donation to the Save the Children Foundation. This is the third time the group has given such a scholarship, and it is their hope that the May Festival will be so successful that the offer of scholarships may be expanded to students of the entire South Shore.

Planning the Festival are Mrs. Edmund Vaino, chairman; Miss Heikkila, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hourula, Mr. and Mrs. Tauno Rapo, Mrs. Kari Malkki, Mrs. Pentti Koistinen, Mrs. Niilo Kiirikki and Mauri Porkola.

Cardinal Cushing Assembly Ladies Night On May 16

Richard Cardinal Cushing General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus have scheduled events through June.

The May 10 meeting at Fr. O'Brien Council Hall, North Weymouth, will include a film program. May 16 will be Ladies' Night and a reception for the group's Faithful Friar. May 30 the Assembly will sponsor its Fourth Annual Presentation Ball.

June 7 there will be exemplifications of the Fourth Degree at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston. June 14 an election of officers is scheduled.

The annual Communion Supper was held Saturday at St. Paul's Hingham.

Quincy officers of the group are Edward Wrublewski of 65 Chubbuck St., Blase DeLollis of 129 E. Squantum St., Walter Carroll of 11 Putnam Dr., and Harold Crowley of 3 Flagg St.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

May 5

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, 3 Beacon St., a daughter.

May 6

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. McVey, 172 Independence Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hirtle, 294 Furnace Brook Pkway., a daughter.

May 7

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, 15 Ryder St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley David, 50 Armory St., a son.

May 8

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGhee, 31 Avalon Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrington, 211 Billings St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 83 Standish Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe, 59 Holyoke St., a daughter.

May 9

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copper, 40 Sea Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cipriano, 47 Garfield St., a daughter.

May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Driscoll, 19 Oval Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart, 36 Atherton St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Ellis of 107 East Squantum St., North Quincy, are parents of a son, Thomas Ellis, born April 28 at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster F. Ellis of 17 Winslow Road, Squantum, are the grandparents.



MARRIED--Mrs. Walter C. Berry is the former Miss Nancy L. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harding of 85 Albatross Rd., Quincy. Mr. Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry of Hanover. The couple were married April 25 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and after a wedding trip to Canada, will live in Abington. The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Aquinas Junior College. Mr. Berry, a 1964 graduate of Quincy High School and of Quincy Vocational Technical School in 1966, attended Wentworth Institute evening school. [Pagar Studios]

50 Tables Of Exhibits At Senior Citizens Festival

Fifty tables of exhibits representing 32 agencies, senior citizens clubs and city departments will be featured at the Quincy Senior Citizen's third annual May Festival at the Quincy Armory, May 20.

Ten senior citizen clubs will be in competition for cash prizes for the most original decorations.

Among the city departments sponsoring exhibit tables will be: Health, Housing, Planning, Council on Aging, Civil Defense, Fire, Library, Senior Citizens Corps and North Quincy Improvement Project.

Other agencies include: Aging Bureau, Department of Community Affairs, Better Business Bureau, Massachusetts Department of Employment Security, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Norfolk County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases, Quincy Historical Society, U.S. Dept. of Social Security and Quincy Visiting Nurses Association.

Nursing homes having exhibits will be Friel, Presidential Convalescent Home, Robbin House and Quincy Nursing Home.

Mayor James R. McIntyre is honorary chairman of the festival to be held from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the Quincy Council on Aging, is coordinator.

The festival is open to the public free of admission. There will be a snack bar, entertainment and a special program at 2 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging and Federation of Senior Citizens. It is one of several activities commemorating Senior Citizens Month.

Our Lady Sodality To Hold Communion Breakfast May 17

The Sodality of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount, will hold its annual Communion breakfast May 17 at Dutton's Restaurant following a 9 a.m. mass.

Mrs. E. Roy Williams, director of functions at Emmanuel College, Boston, and author of "Committees are Fun" will be guest speaker. She arranged receptions throughout the country during two Presidential campaigns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills is breakfast chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Rugg.



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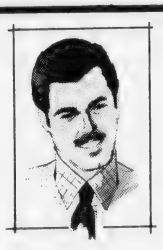
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AGS

Visiting Ladies . . .



MRS. ROBERT QUINN [third left], wife of the Attorney General, is welcomed during her Quincy visit at reception at The Hollow by Mrs. Robert Dillon, Mrs. Clifford H. Marshall, State Democratic Committeewoman and escort, and Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



MRS. JOSIAH SPAULDING [far right] wife of Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, is greeted at luncheon meeting by officers of the Women's Republican Club of Quincy. With her from left are Mrs. Frank Rimmer, Ward 1 chairman; Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, president; Mrs. Bernhard Mattson, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Costello, first vice-president.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

A new season is about to start in the bridal field. It is known as the fall-winter season.

With it comes a whole new array of styles and fabrics and a new group of brides. More and more brides are aware of the importance of early shopping.

For this reason I am going to write again on the bride buying her wedding gown.

Choosing your bridal gown is one of the biggest thrills of your life. Go to a bridal salon where the selection of a wedding gown suited exactly to your personality, figure and budget limitations is one of the important services offered.

In a reliable shop all personnel is trained in style, line, color, etc. You are treated as a bride and not just another sale. And, just as important you are never pressured or rushed.

The bridal costume will naturally be influenced to the greatest degree by:

--The type and style of wedding.
--Your financial position.
--The season of the year.

The basic silhouettes are:

--The sheath. This line adds height and subtracts width.
--The A line. The most flattering for the majority. This line makes the hips and thighs appear smaller.
--The controlled line. Good for any type figure with the exception of the girl with a large waistline.
--Bouffant. Very good for the average or tall girl. Particularly good for the girl with small waist and large hips.
--Cage look. Straight from the shoulder look. Best for the slender small busted bride.
--The skimmer - The best all around look. This is excellent for all girls who want to look thinner.

It's necklines, sleeves, fabrics, trims etc. that make the many variations in gowns. Due to the assortment of styles today, a wedding gown does not have to be expensive to be beautiful. Proper fit is the most important consideration.

A word of caution--Don't attempt to try on every bridal gown in every shop. You will find you are a very confused and exhausted bride. The pleasure has become an ordeal and you will choose any gown and regret it ever after.

The best dressed bride will always combine modest simplicity with dignity and good taste.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Marriage Intentions

Norman I. Sternlight, 1412 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, buyer; Susan F. Allen, 71 Hamilton St., Quincy, personnel management.

George H. Baldwin, 17 Rockwood Rd., Hingham, U.S. Army; Sandra S. Stamos, 94 Piermont St., Quincy, student.

Kenneth S. Hood, 45 Samoset St., Boston, salesman; Cynthia A. Benson, 142 Glendale Rd., Quincy, legal secretary.

Richard P. Driscoll, 17 Cedar Grove St., Dorchester, garage mechanic; Marilyn E. McPhee, 109 Taffrail Rd., Quincy, clerk.

Joseph W. Baker, Jr., 42 Butler Rd., Quincy, process supervisor; Teresa M. Mangano, 9 Lennon Ct., Boston, nurse.

Gordon C. Estabrooks, 20 Huntly Rd., Quincy, teacher; Alice M. McEwen, 232 Evans St., North Weymouth, registered nurse.

Alfred M. Moore, 31 Robertson St., Quincy, journeyman electrician; Judith A. Grazioso, 13 Alden St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Robert E. Gowdy, 10 Ash St., Cohasset, underwriter; Cheryl L. Jagger, 148 Phillips St., Quincy, supervisor.

Charles S. Mowbray, Jr., 145 Highland Ave., Quincy, student; Carol B. Thiessen, 245 Highland Ave., Quincy, student.

Enrico D. Parisi, 41 Lyons St., Quincy, computer operator; Mary L. Killian, 15 Martin St., Whitman, underwriter's assistant.

Andrew D. Gentile, 3 Ridgeway St., Quincy, produce clerk; Kathleen J. Gifford, 12 Arborway Drive, Braintree, clerk.

Daniel H. MacDonald, 171 Sherman St., Quincy, student; Christina M. Pitoniak, 187 Park St., West Roxbury, student.

Robert Maglio, 29 Cedar Terrace, Milton, designer; Linda Burke, 56 So. Central Ave., Quincy, payroll clerk.

Robert Turner, 551 Worcester Rd., Framingham, engineer; Barbara A. Elliott, 10 North Payne St., Quincy, clerk-typist.

Robert W. Getty, 5114 Washington St., West Roxbury, personnel administrator; Cheryl A. Egan, 209 Centre St., Quincy, secretary.

David B. Garrity, 22 Townsend Rd., Belmont, engineer; Mary F. O'Leary, 143 Phipps St., Quincy, secretary.

William A. McGillivray, 14 Algonquin Rd., Quincy, social worker; Susan L. Steele, 152 Park Ave., Arlington, student.

George D. Robbins, 235 Newport Ave., Quincy, manager; Beatrice Chicoine, 18 Glencoe St., Brighton, nurse.

NATIONAL NURSING HOME WEEK

MAY 10TH THRU 17TH



Nursing Homes Convention, Open House Continue



MRS. FLORENCE LOGAN

Area Speakers At Convention

Several South Shore area speakers at the 21st annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Home leaders which opened yesterday and is continuing through today at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Hyannis. Among them are Lawrence Warner of Quincy, President South Shore and Cape Cod Chapter; Edward J. Finn also of Quincy, a member of the Board; and Mrs. Florence E. Logan of Braintree, Federation Clerk and Chairman of the Education Committee.

Mrs. Florence F. Logan of Braintree, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, said today that "21st century medical technology is often shackled to 19th century organization patterns."

Mrs. Logan, a former Quincy resident, was one of the speakers at the two-day 21st annual convention of the Federation being held at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Hyannis, and attended by several hundred Nursing Home leaders. More than a score of national and state private and public agency officials are participating.

The health care system of today is in a condition of crisis and seems to be continuing worsening, she added:

"Some of the problems are shortages of manpower and facilities and the rapidly rising costs of labor and supplies.

"Community ambulatory care centers need to be created to provide special services to people in local communities when doctors are not available.

"Nursing homes and extended care facilities could do much to provide such neighborhood health service.

"Nursing homes could serve thousands of elderly patients in the community.

"Such centers serving the elderly could help the older person to understand that what is happening to him is natural. These people need correct information about to keep well so they will know that when they have a pain they do not need to be frightened.

"As people become older, it doesn't mean that they have to become more difficult. They probably only become more of what they are.

"They need to know how to live with their problems and look for someone to give them help and information.

"The popular attitude in nursing homes is that older persons are difficult to work with. Working with them in a healthy setting will prove that the reverse can be true."

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Nursing homes in our community are dedicated to providing the finest possible care to many of our aged and ill, and

WHEREAS, These nursing homes have developed coordinated programs involving the services of physicians, nursing personnel, therapists and community volunteers, and

WHEREAS, Many nursing home patients need community understanding and concern as a vital part of long-term care, and

WHEREAS, Member homes of the American Nursing Home Association and the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, Inc. in this city are working together for the patients as exemplified by the theme, "Nursing Homes: Working Together for Today and Tomorrow," which has been chosen for the eight days of National Nursing Home Week, May 10-17, and

WHEREAS, Many of these homes are holding open house on Mother's Day, May 10

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES R. MCINTYRE, as Mayor of this City of Quincy, urge all residents to work with nursing homes for the benefit of patients and to visit a nursing home on Mother's Day or through May 17th.

James R. McIntyre, Mayor

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ANACONDA snake skin held by David Mead, Susan Slavinsky, Darlene Kinsman and Joan Chase, at Central Baptist Church, illustrated a talk by Missionary Rev. Dudley Kinsman during "Missionary Week." The snakes, from Brazil sometimes grow to a length of 38 feet.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Catholics To Be Asked Views On Cardinal Cushing Successor

Quincy Catholics, along with lay Catholics throughout the Archdiocese of Boston, will be asked on Sunday to express their feelings about the selection of the next Archbishop of Boston.

Cardinal Richard J. Cushing has said he wishes to retire on his 75th birthday in August.

A questionnaire has been drawn up by the Boston Lay Caucus, a group of area Catholic men and women, to measure lay opinion as to the succession in the Archibishop's office. Thomas M. Simmons, chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission for the Promotion of Parish Councils, is also Chairman of the Boston Lay Caucus.

Questions include: "Do you think Lay Catholics should have something to say about who the next Archbishop of Boston should be? Should he serve for a specific number of years or for life?

Persons replying are asked to check major issues with which they feel the Archbishop should be concerned: youth, poverty, racial justice, world peace, lay participation in Church decisions, family planning, Catholic Schools, CCD.

Should the Archbishop make complete annual reports on operation of the Archdiocese to all Church members? The roll of the next Archbishop should be as administrator, fund raiser, spiritual leader, social activist, or theologian? He should be classified as conservative, moderate, or liberal?

Ballots which are being distributed at churches Pentecost Sunday, are to be returned to Boston Lay Caucus, P. O. Box 8370, J.F.K. Station, Boston, Mass. 02114

Youth Creative Workshop At First Parish Church Sunday

"The Universality of Man" will be the theme of a creative worship program led by young members of the senior youth group at Sunday's 10:45 a.m. service at United First Parish Church [Unitarian].

The observance of Youth Sunday by Quincy's 334-year old church is the result of a workshop conducted by Mrs. Pauline Ulan, director of the parish school.

Taking part will be David Harrison, president of the youth group, Kerry Berger, David Haletky, David Ulan, Stephen Murphy, Dawn Ulan and Maureen Feeley.

Music will include congregational singing and selections for piano, oboe, guitar and flute.

Students from MIT will be present to participate in the exchange to follow the service on the nature of creative worship and its implementation.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale, D.D., is minister.

DEATHS

Mrs. Madeline Taliaferro of Jersey City, N.J., formerly of Quincy, at a nursing home, May 4.

Mrs. Antoinette A. [Roffo] Ainsley, 48, of 429 Granite St., at a Weymouth nursing home, May 5.

Arbuthnott H. Rattray, 77, of 9 Mast Hill Rd., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, May 5.

Miss Mary F. Keenan, 78, of 71 Commercial St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, at a Quincy nursing home, May 5.

William T. Coughlin, 69, of 108 Chubbuck St., at a Quincy nursing home, May 5.

John P. Mahoney, 51, of 44 North Payne St., senior custodian at Quincy High School, of an apparent heart attack while on a vacation cruise to Bermuda, May 5.

Richard M. O'Neill, 34, of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Quincy, May 7.

Daniel F. Corcoran, Sr., 81, of 244 Middle St., Braintree, former president of the Quincy City Council, at a Braintree nursing home, May 7.

Mrs. Theodora [French] Morrison, 51, of Winter St., Hyannis, formerly of Quincy, in Hyannis, May 7.

John P. Galvin, 54, of 10 Maxwell Rd., Milton, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, May 9.

Miss Grace M. Culhan, of 103 Greenleaf St., retired Quincy substitute teacher, at Quincy City Hospital, May 9.

Mrs. Alice M. [Prendergast] Wynn, 41, of 20 Peterson Rd., at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, May 9.

Pasquale Caliacco, 78, of 7 Cairn St., at his home, May 9.

Mrs. Lillian M. [Foster] Miller, 81, of 148 Vassal St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 10.

Charles H. Foley of 2603 Lancaster Drive, East Point, Ga., formerly of Quincy, in East Point, May 7.

Mrs. Frances [Smith] Doherty, 56, of 53 Church St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, May 10.

Michael J. Kennedy, 81, of 52 Standish St., Duxbury, former Quincy resident and former president-general manager of the Quincy Shipbuilding Co., at his home, May 10.

Dr. John E. McGinty, 60, of 69 Greenleaf St., osteopath and former city health commissioner, at Quincy City Hospital, May 11.

LeRoy D. English, 56, of 281 Fayette St., at his home, May 11.

Frank H. Foy, 74, of 355 Highland Ave., Quincy grocer and civic leader, at Quincy City Hospital, May 11.

Mrs. Mary [Mulvaney] Cawley, 87, of 23 Blake St., at her home, May 11.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Victory vs. defeat. Victory is not always commendable. And surely, defeat need not be disgraceful.

In human experience, there are levels in both victory and defeat. For example, when we see a bewildered man defeated because he lacked the courage to win, we pity his pathetic picture. But, when we see a courageous man going down to defeat after trying his best to win, we glory him in defeat. At times it can even be a tragic defeat. This is especially true if a principle of justice, integrity, fair play or personal honor is involved.

None of us can win every time. How we lose is often more important than how we win. To succumb or be subdued because we lack the courage for the struggle to win is the only time disgrace can be linked to defeat. Actually, it is possible to win when one loses...

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Quincy Sun Special Features

Poet's Corner

The Ladder To Success

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St.
Quincy

They say that when you start to climb
The ladder to success,
That you are reaching for the road
To Health and happiness.

★

Although, sometime it's easy-
And sometime hard to climb,
You are far better off to try it
One step at the time.

★

But if you get too eager
And the ladder starts to rock,
Just fight to keep it steady,
And you're sure to reach the top.

Two Budget Balancers



Young marrieds with limited incomes often look to hamburger to balance the food budget. But when it comes time to entertain, the lowly hamburger needs dressing up. So take your favorite meat loaf recipe and turn it into company fare by adding crunchy chopped water chestnuts and a topping of crushed pineapple for interesting texture and flavor.

To serve with this meal we suggest tall glasses of iced tea. Yes, *iced* tea even at this time of year. Many young people are taking to drinking this refreshing beverage all year round because it goes so well with all kinds of food, because it's non-fattening, and because it's inexpensive, too. Directions for making a big 2-quart pitcherful—enough for 10 servings—follow:

Iced Tea by the Pitcherful

1. Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.
2. Remove from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or ½ measuring cup of loose tea.
3. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes.
4. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of freshly drawn cold water.
5. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses and serve with lemon and sugar to taste.

Note: If using instant tea, allow 4 rounded tablespoons to two quarts of cold water.

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of May 15 - May 22

ARIES [March 21-April 19] - Your mate or partner may have some suggestions for redecorating - make your plans this week for action in two weeks.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20] - Responsibility lies heavy this week but your plans are beginning to be more definite. Concentrate on the important issues.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - All the action seems to be at work or school - making plans and talking them over with friends and older people.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Talk with older people - someone has a practical solution for you near the end of the week. Then you can announce plans.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - A week of trying to balance career and home conditions. Budget your time wisely, seek facts and don't depend on intuition.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Communications with people at a distance unsatisfactory right now. You can expect improvement after the full moon of 21st.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Full moon on 21st favorable for all plans and ideas you have concerning your home. Things start rolling next week.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Don't deceive yourself about your own personal plans - If you are practical, you can succeed in the month ahead.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - The action taking place is mostly in the background. A lot of talk among work associates about wages and benefits.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Visiting and enjoying friends in the coming month can be stimulating - move ahead with your plans for children.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You may be gaining some public recognition very shortly; your social prestige, reputation, and status due for a boost.

PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20] - Welcome news from a distance may be on its way by end of week. Worries with everyday affairs are clearing soon.

Students Whip Up Super Menu



YVONNE SINES

Student cooks at Quincy Vocational-Technical School recently had an opportunity to demonstrate just how well they have learned their lessons, to a group who are interested in lessons.

A menu of French onion soup, tossed green salad, Swiss steaks jandernier, whipped potatoes, finger pastries and beverage was whipped up in the Voc-Tech kitchen for 128 persons attending a meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Public School Adult Educators.

To whip up the menu the Culinary Arts Department students used 120 pounds of beef, eight gallons of soup, 40 pounds of potatoes and seven gallons of coffee.

Eleven youngsters who provided the manpower necessary were Albert Martell, Paul Purpora, Paul Dunn, Carol McPhee, Lynn McCanary, Betty-anne Perruzzi, Karen Matheson, Judy Trubiano, Yvonne Sines, Susan Curry and Gale McKenzie.

On The Screen By Vincent Puleo

MY LOVER, MY SON

The sensitively, fragile story of a mother [Romy Schneider] who sexually prefers her son [Dennis Waterman] to her self-centered egotistical husband [Donald Houston], is without a doubt not a G-rated family motion picture.

Of course, by the same token, a film dealing with a mother incestuously hung up, as it were, on a son who, as it developes, is sexually impotent due to his growing awareness of his mother's infatuation, can not necessarily be indiscriminately categorized as perversion. It can not because director John Newland presented this showcase with a minimum of bedding down scenes, and handled a delicate situation in a most conventional, well balanced manner.

As a film MY LOVER, MY SON is not a great movie. To be blunt it is a passe excursion in boredom. This is caused primarily by a script that doesn't psychologically probe in depth into the whys and why-nots of the situation at hand...the drowning out of character development due to the richly lavish background setting of the English jet set...and the aged miscasting of the principles involved.

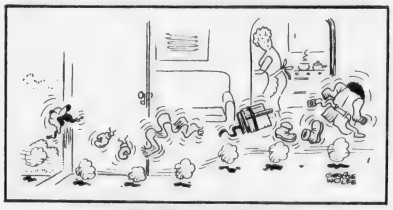
Donald Houston looks old enough to pass as Miss Schneider's father; she in turn looks young enough to be Waterman's sister, and or girl friend; and Waterman has a too greyish thirty-I've-done-it-all expression to be physically believable in the role of a 19-year old.

The most meaningful part of the film has to be the last five minutes where the mother anguishly confesses to the son who did what to whom; and that he is not the son of whom he thought, but merely the illegitimate product of her deceased Latin lover. As he flees through flower-filled fields to the houseboat of his playmate [Patricia Brake] one is given an image of a tormented individual who has freed himself from the psychological fetters of his mothers roving eyes and outrageous advances. In this respect the viewer is given the answer to the building riddle of the plot-will it be his mother or his girl?

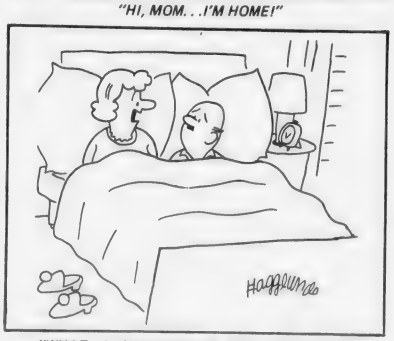
There is a courtroom scene that should have been the high point of the film, but unfortunately wasn't. It doesn't possess the overall dramatic punch one would expect...and leaves those individuals brainwashed on "Perry Mason" who-done-its, with a bad case of the blahs.

However, the actors save the picture. Donald Houston is emphatically dynamic as the hard as nails establishment businessman who sees life as an accumulation of money and power...Romy Schneider, despite her youthfulness, comes across convincingly as the sex disoriented [and as one discovers, murderous] mother. Her every sensual movement and anguished expression enthralls..Waterman as a novice in the art of love lends sympathy to his portrayal and gives a remarkably candid performance... Miss Brake is sufficient as his love interest, although she may have done a great deal better as a pin-up model in Playboy-the script leaves her with nothing to do but look beautiful and occasionally disrobe.

The screenplay was adapted from a third-rate novel "A Reputation For A Song," which probably explains in part the listless script. Too bad the screenplay didn't possess the enchantment and sensitive illusions of the musical backdrop. It would have made for a far better finished product.



"HI, MOM. . .I'M HOME!"



"WHAT A NIGHTMARE! YOU AND ROCK HUDSON WERE FIGHTING OVER ME AND YOU WON!"

Quincy Symphony Orchestra

Tuning Up For Pops Concerts May 20-21

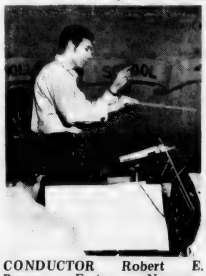


QUINCY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in rehearsal at Wollaston School for Pops Concerts to be presented May 20-21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn, North Quincy.



"ME AND MY SHADOW"--Trombonists Thomas Johnson, Frank Sickle and Art Milmore evoke fond memories of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

(Photos By Gunter)



CONDUCTOR Robert E. Brown, Eastern Nazarene College professor, puts orchestra through its paces.



DR. SAUL GOLDSTEIN, Quincy dentist and accomplished pianist, will be a featured soloist



LADIES of the orchestra include Ethel Smith and Helen Krasinski, both talented cellists.



'TAKE FIVE'--Paul Sullivan and Bruce Randall "ham it up" with cellos during rehearsal break.



VIOLINISTS Irene Williamson and 10-year-old Victor Romanual find no generation gap in good music.

Sixth Graders Visit 'Their' Junior High May 19

On May 19th, every sixth grade boy and girl in the Quincy Public Schools will spend the morning in the junior high school he will enter as a seventh grader next September.

The visiting day is one of a series of events scheduled by the guidance department of the schools to help orient the pupils to a new environment.

Each of the city's five junior high schools has planned a program for the sixth grade pupils, their teachers, and the elementary school principals with the counseling staff and junior high school pupils being involved in the planning for the day.

At the Reay E. Sterling Junior High School, Francis E. Mullen, head counselor, has been assisted by Dana Smith, counselor. A panel of pupils will describe some of the activities at Sterling. Speakers will include Gary Cornell, Scott Merlis, Ed Gosselin, Tom McKinnon, Marco DiCenzo, Edmund Coletta, Dom Venturelli, and a group of ninth grade cheerleaders. Eleven students will serve as guides for tours of the building.

The program will conclude with a gymnasium demonstration directed by Mrs. Barbara Berry and Joseph Amorosino and with refreshments in the cafeteria. Arnold A. Rubin, principal, will welcome the sixth graders.

Quincy Point Junior High School's Program will be directed by Miss Relenza C. Manchester, head counselor, and Theodore R. Silva, principal, will welcome next year's seventh grade. Events will include a style show by a sewing class, a cooking demonstration, cheerleading demonstration, a performance by the school choir, and athletes dressed in their uniforms describing the sports opportunities at junior high school. Seventh grade teachers will discuss their subjects. Students with active roles include Edward MacDonald, William Breen, Scott Tardif, Raymond Morreale, John Ford, John Franceschini, and Steven Duxbury. Concluding the morning will be tours of the building and refreshments in the cafeteria.

An original skit will be featured at Central Junior High School with the authors also serving as the actors. The students include Joseph Carty, Timothy Forde, Susan Hannon, Steven Lee, Jane McGilvray, David O'Connell and Barbara Torino.

The band and chapel choir will perform and tours of the building will be conducted by seventh grade boys and girls. Miss Mary Catherine Iannoni, head counselor, and Richard K. Chrystal, principal, will also address the sixth grade pupils.

At Broad Meadows Junior High School, Miss Althea P. Sawyer, head counselor, with the assistance of students, has arranged an auditorium program and tours of the building. David Tenney, principal, will greet the sixth graders.

Eighty-six students at Atlantic Junior High School are involved in the visiting day program with 12 serving as hosts and hostesses, 33 participating in demonstrations and explanations from the stage, and 41 as guides for tours of the building.

In addition, other students will be playing in the band led by Francis Rull. John A. Evans, principal, will welcome the boys and girls to Atlantic.

A series of slides showing activities at Atlantic will be projected and narrated to half of the group of sixth graders while the other half is on tour of the building. Responsible for planning the activities at Atlantic is Stephen J. Del Rosso, head counselor.

The visiting day is the culminating activity of a series of programs carried on in the city's schools during the spring to inform boys and girls and their parents about what they can expect of junior high school.

Most of the city's 22 elementary schools scheduled the program, "What is a Junior High School" presented by Miss Louise B. Forsyth of the headquarters guidance staff which describes the similarities and the differences found in comparing elementary school and junior high school.

Groups of seventh grade boys and girls visited their former elementary schools and talked informally with sixth grade pupils about their concerns and fears and tried to answer questions which troubled them.

In some areas of the city, evening programs were held for the parents of the sixth grade pupils to give them an overview of the information being given to pupils and to discuss the normal fears and feelings of children entering seventh grade.

Wollaston Glee Club Concert Marks 70th Birthday Saturday

The Wollaston Glee Club will note its 70th birthday Saturday with an 8 p.m. concert at North Quincy High School.

More than 125 men from all over New England, members of local chapters of The New England Federation of Mens Glee Clubs, will take part.

Wollaston Glee Club is a charter member, and the late Herbert J. Guerney of Quincy, its former president, was the founder of the New England Federation.

Richard Reed will conduct the combined choruses Saturday in a program which will include both religious anthems, Scottish battle songs, and selections from favorite musical shows.

Miss Ruth Hamilton of Atlanta, Ga. will be guest artist. A student of Roland Hayes and Evelyn Bacrofsky-Roskin, she sang in Boston at memorial services in the Hall of Flags for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Winners will be announced that evening of the annual "prize song" competition.

'Nashville Sound' Stage Show To Aid Wollaston Lighting

A May benefit to aid a December program is planned by the Wollaston Business and Professional Association.

On May 19 at 8 p.m. a live two-hour Country and Western Stage Show will be presented at the Wollaston Theatre, Beale St. Doug Terry and Company will be featured in the "Nashville Sound" program which will help provide necessary funds to continue the Christmas lighting program in Wollaston.

"In the past sufficient funds have been available through member contribution," according to A. Fred Lane of the association. "However, malicious vandalism and increased costs for replacements have exceeded the treasury."

Tickets at $2. each are available through Wollaston Merchants and at the South Shore National Bank, Wollaston, and will be sold at the Wollaston Theatre box office at all times including the night of the performance.

Cake Sale Sunday At St. Aquinas Hall

A cake sale will be held Sunday at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall sponsored by mothers of Houghs Neck Brownies and Girl Scouts. The sale will follow the 10:15 and 11:30 masses at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

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118 West Quincy Safety Patrol Members Honored

Some 118 members of five West Quincy elementary school safety patrols were honored at the second annual award supper given by Morrisette Legion Post Monday.

In addition to a spaghetti supper served by their traffic supervisors, the youngsters were presented with certificates of merit by Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli of the Quincy Police Department.

Invited guests were educators supervising the safety patrol programs at the respective schools. These included Miss Katherine Norris, assistant principal, Michael Mulkerin of John Hancock School; Miss Mary L. Fitzpatrick, assistant principal and Miss Sally Moynihan of Gridley Bryant School; Sister Joanice, principal, and Sister Alice Elizabeth of St. Mary's School.

Also, Miss Mary T. Kelly, assistant principal, and Mrs. Sylvia Edgar of Lincoln School. Morrie Hibbard, principal Hancock and Lincoln Schools; Charles Bernazarni, principal Gridley Bryant School; and Mrs. Jean Quintiliani, Traffic Supervisor at Willard School.

Schools Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon was also a guest.

Traffic supervisors in charge of the supper was Agnes Malvesti, Mildred Napoleon, Jean Quintiliani, Joan Pitts, Marion Williams, Claire Speranzo, Edna Stacey and Patricia Scarnici.

Mrs. Malvesti is director on safety for St. Mary's, Gridley Bryant and Willard Schools. Their 71 patrol members meet once a month at St. Mary's Hall where a film on safety is shown, provided by the American Automobile Association at Boston.

Students receiving certificates were:

Paul Vespaziani, Clifford Edwards, Cynthia Nicastro, Laurie Shea, Michele Mackey, Karen Erwin, Janet Davenport, Denise LaPierre, Joan Davenport and Pamela Marini of the Lincoln School.

Norman Anderson, Robert Blake, Steven Bradley, Anthony Bruce, Susan Compston, Elizabeth Connolly, Teresa DiSciullo, Deborah Gaides, Marylou Gayette, Ann Holbert, Richard MacKay, Kent MacLeod, Cynthia O'Connell, Mark Sheehan, Diane Smith and Michael Sullivan of Hancock School.

Kathleen Hayes, Peter Higgins, Janet Jacobson, Paul Madden, Roger McCarthy, Erin McDonald, Richard McQuiggan, Janet McRae, Sheryl Merlis, Kathryn Mullen, Kathleen O'Leary, Donald Paluzzi, Ellen Pyne, Paul Ramponi, Neil Rodberg, Lauretta Romano, Andrea Rota, Patricia Shannon, Jeanne Thomas, Nina Valente, Mara Veneziano, Pamela West and Kevin White of Gridley Bryant School.

Carol Ann Bowen, Sheila Blake, Robert Cheney, Lisa Curran, Frederick Douglas, Leo Ekbom, Margaret Griffin, Judith Maddalena, James Nimeskern, Judith Pulsifer, Barbara Stewart, John Swanson, Brian Totten and John Zamperini, Jr. of Willard School.

William Flanagan, William Brabazon, Michael Bertrand, Douglas Volpe, Charles Pearson, Raymond Cattaneo, Gregory Sophis, Albert Miller, John Doherty, James Curran, Fred Donahue and Robert Gosselin of St. Mary's School.

Terre Ahern, Steve Arnold, Anne Baccari, Kathleen Bersani, Robert Blanchette, Kerrie Brennan, Susan Callahan, Michael Campbell, Marylou Cappola, Patricia Chisholm, James Cipolla, Mary Cirillo, Marybeth Coletta, James Coletta, John Conry, Paul Cosgrove, Kristan Cox, Pamela Eagles, Robert Eagles, Garry Gillis, Joseph Harris and Cynthia Hawes of Gridley Bryant School.



HONORED--Mrs. Agnes Malvesti, a Safety Patrol, presents citation to Pamela Marini of Lincoln School during awards banquet. Looking on are Paul Ramponi, Gridley Bryant; Charles Pearson, St. Mary's; and Commander Florentino Campitelli of Morrisette Post, and [at rear] Quincy Police Safety Office; Guido Pettinelli, Margaret Griffin, Willard School; and Betty Connolly, John Hancock School. Safety Patrol members of five West Quincy Schools were honored.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

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Garner New QEA President

Robert W. Garner, 30-year old media specialist at Snug Harbor School, has been elected president of the 800-member Quincy Education Association. He succeeds Robert P. Basiliere.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Louise V. Schofield, vice president; Mrs. Susan A. Greene, secretary; and Mrs. Alma P. Ries, who will serve as treasurer for her third consecutive term.

Directors to serve on the Executive Board will be:

Marie T. McKeever and Ruel R. Mohnkern, elementary school level; Charles W. Djerf and Charles V. Hickey, junior high level; Patrick Crozier, senior high level.

A second senior high director will be elected during a run-off election as the result of a tie vote between Bernard LaCouture and Suzanne R. Noonan.

There was discussion at the annual meeting of the proposed contract which was to be acted on last night by the Quincy School Committee. Quincy teachers have already accepted a minimum starting salary of $7,125 with maximum of $14,107, to begin in September, 1970. This 7.9% increase over the present salary is based on recommendation of a fact-finder.

An increase in dues from $15. to $20. was voted, to start in September.

A recommendation was made that School Nurses be given a 6% increase in pay.



FOR A HERO--Paul Curry and Richard Curry, brothers of West Quincy war here Sergeant Robert A. Curry, receive a citation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts presented by Rep. Joseph E. Brett during ceremonies dedicating the Little League Ball Field near the MDC Rink in West Quincy.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Joseph E. Brett To Be Honored At Elks 'Homecoming' Sunday

Some 400 members of the Massachusetts Elks Association are expected at the "Homecoming" honoring President Joseph E. Brett Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Quincy Elks Home.

A feature will be the presentation of Youth Leadership Awards to Miss Nancy Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., West Quincy, and William L. Concannon of Weymouth, winners of the Association's annual contest. So far as is known, this is the first year in which two winners have been sponsored by the same lodge, Quincy Lodge of Elks.

A catered dinner will follow the business session.

Brett, whose term as State president will expire June 21 at the Association's annual convention in Chicopee, will preside at the business meeting. Brett, a former Quincy City Councillor, has served as State Representative since 1959. An Elks member since 1945, he served as officer of the Quincy Elks in various capacities, and was exalted ruler in 1952-53. Active in State projects since 1955 when he originated the "Massachusetts Elk News," he was elected President last year.

Quincy Art Assn. Members Exhibit At Brockton Center

Four works of art by members of the Quincy Art Association will be on public exhibit at the Brockton Art Center in a collection of local, contemporary art on display from today through June 21.

Paul Crimi will show his "Untitled" acrylic; James McGurl, "Marine Baroque", an acrylic; Annette Paglierani, "Coleus Collage", an oil collage; and Dorothy Wiltshire, "Dock at Bunkers Harbor, Maine", an oil painting.

Mrs. Dorothy Dolan of Quincy, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art who received her Master's Degree from Boston State College, selected the paintings for the exhibit.

She has selected also 16 paintings by Quincy Art Association members to be hung at Sheraton Motor Inn, 29 Hancock St., on May 20 and 21 when the the Quincy Symphony Orchestra will present its "Pops Concert".

"Squantum Point", an acrylic will be shown by Paul Crimi. Oil paintings will be displayed by Joyce Dwyer, William Fein, Camille Harrison, Emma Littlewood, Eleanor V. McCarthy, Elizabeth McGlone, Eleanor Morris, Harold J. O'Rourke, Annette Paglierani, Helen Smith, Olive Tompkins and Dorothy Wiltshire.

Spaghetti Supper To Aid Youth Center

Civic, school and church organizations are represented in plans for a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, first project of the Sgt. Lawrence Grenham Youth Center's Building Fund committee in its drive to keep the center alive.

The dinner will be at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall from 5 to 8 p.m. Leo Kelly, fund chairman, is general chairman for the dinner.

Working in the kitchen will be John B. Powers, president of the Houghs Neck Community Council; James Sullivan, counselor at Broad Meadows Junior High School; Mrs. Ruth Luggelle, spaghetti sauce expert; and a crew of center members and parents.

David Blowers, entertainment chairman, expects to present a program of country western music by Joe Zack and his Nashville Five following the dinner.

Mrs. Ruth Barra and Mrs. Eleanor Lebel have charge of decorations; Jack Nigro and Ted Johnson, donations.

William Mitchell and David MacMillan are ticket chairmen. In addition to a neighborhood canvas by Center members, tickets are being sold at Pages Pharmacy, Leo's Barbershop, Mitchell's Mini-Mart and Finlay's E-Z Shop.

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By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'The Deadly Sin Of Failure'

Twelve years ago I was raising chinchillas. The objective was to build a college fund for my two daughters. I bought two pair at a cost of $1500. and within two years had a herd of 17 animals. It was a family project and it seemed to be going great. Then, on a hot August day of 1955 we moved and while en route on the moving van, the beautiful, delicate little animals died. Failure! I was sick about it. I had tried and failed.

The fear of failure stalks the lives of many people. When we fail, we usually rationalize. I tried to...I needed someone to blame...the movers...the people who were waiting to receive the animals. But there was no one to blame but myself...my own stupidity. Chinchillas just cannot stand 100 degree heat. There are circumstances which may not be our fault, but at the root is usually our own human frailty.

One of those human frailties is the negative attitude. You see this in others all the time. Throw out an idea in a committee meeting and you will hear 40 reasons why it won't work before you hear one why it might. Success belongs to those who have a daring spirit and who are willing to risk failure. The so-called "positive thinking" is not naive unless it reaches a point of the ridiculous. Jesus used to say, "Your faith has made you well," to people who just wouldn't give up that they could find help. He seemed to approve the positive attitude and could do nothing with the negative thinkers.

Another reason why people fail is personal rigidity. The old "tried and true" slogans which used to work so beautifully in a former generation may no longer be valid. In fact, they can be deadly. Military power is supposed to win wars, but it sure isn't winning in Vietnam, is it? And is what we are doing there the best for us...for them...for anybody? I don't think it is. Or, take our economic picture...my father taught me "Pay as you go and when you can't pay, don't go". Well that sure does sound good but it would grind our whole economy to a halt in our industrialized society. The fellow who can only think and act in one rigid pattern is flirting with failure. Versatility is better than rigidity.

On the other side of the coin...one of the most vital antidotes against failure is believing in oneself and having someone believe in you. They go together. Recently I was talking with a man who was trying to lift himself by his own bootstraps. He had had job trouble, a drink problem and domestic trouble. He said to me, "All I wanted and needed was encouragement...someone to believe in me. All I got was insults...called names like 'stupid', 'dumb' and 'drunkard'. I was told if I got a job I would fail. I wanted to be so much more than I am." He was not just rationalizing...he was admitting human need...he was really saying, "I need someone to believe in me."

Jesus was always meeting people like this and when he showed his faith in them, they sprang to new life. Like the 38-year-old cripple who said, "Sir, I have no one to help me." Jesus answered, "Rise to your feet, take up your bed and walk." Jesus gave him no rebuke...he just believed in him.

I am told that 75 per cent of the patients in the mental hospitals have no visitors...forgotten people. No one to believe in them. So they stay there looking at blank walls. Failures! This is a deadly sin. Could be that we are responsible for many of those failing people at this moment? And there are a lot of people not yet hospitalized who are just as much in need of someone to believe in them...show them a little encouragement...even a little affection. Maybe you need it yourself.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Hannon, Marshall Named To Shirley School Commission

House Speaker David M. Bartley has appointed Rep. Walter J. Hannon and Rep. Clifford H. Marshall of Quincy to serve on a Special Commission to make an investigation and study concerning the number of runaways from the Shirley Industrial School.

Both Marshall and Hannon serve on the Committee of State Administration which directly deals with all state facilities of this kind.

Marshall and Hannon have made an extensive study and investigation the past few months of the conditions of some of the Youth Service Board institutions. Because of their interest and knowledge of these institutions Bartley said he appointed them to serve on the Commission.

They were requested to serve by Rep. John McGlynn, House Chairman of the Committee on State Administration to assist him in the investigation.

Quincy Young Republican Club Extends Invitation To Meeting

Quincy area Republicans and Independents are invited to attend a meeting of the new Quincy Young Republican Club May 19.

Joan Gormally, president of the North Shore Women's Republican Club and past president of the Massachusetts Young Republican Club, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Quincy YMCA, 79 Coddington St.

Kathy Roberts, president of the Quincy club, extends a special invitation to Republicans and Independents between the ages of 18 and 40 to attend.

Student Nurses Display Air Pollution Exhibit

"Your Hospital Cares" is the theme of a display on air pollution arranged by 41 members of the senior class at Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing in observance of National Hospital Week.

The exhibit will continue through Monday in the window of Hanlon's Corset Shop in Quincy Square. It was previously on display in Quincy City Hospital, and at North Quincy High School during the special program on pollution last Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Bennett and Miss Paula Geso are chairmen for the project.

Dr. Albert Weber Named Assistant Professor

Dr. Albert L. Weber of 165 Puritan Dr. has received a promotion to assistant professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, Harvard University.

A native of Fulda, Germany, Dr. Weber received his medical degree from the University of Munich Medical School in 1951. He is affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital.

Bellotti To Be Honored May 20



FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI, former Lieutenant Governor and Quincy resident, will be honored by friends at a reception and dinner May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at The Sheraton, Boston in the Prudential Center. Reservations for the $25 per plate event may be made by calling 357-8688.

Car Wash May 23-24 At Quincy Junior College

A two-day car wash will be held May 23-24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Quincy Junior College parking lot, Coddington St., by the Moswetuset Chapter of King Philip Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

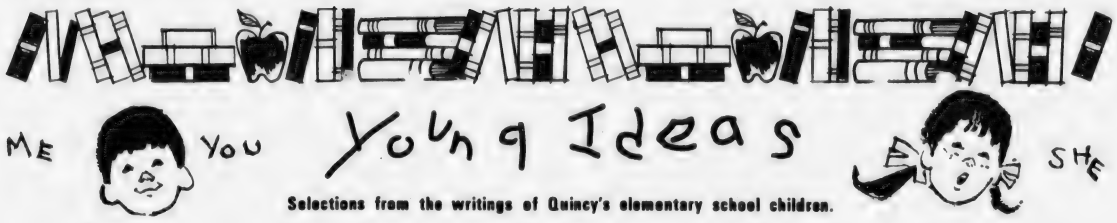
The group, sponsored by the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, is raising money to charter a bus to the Lodge's annual "Ordeal" at which new members are inducted and the boys work to prepare the Council's Scout Camp for its summer program.

Martin H. Gordon of 149 Babcock St. is Chapter Chief.

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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Peace

Peace is a wide green meadow
Peace is a bubbling stream
Peace is alone and quiet
To some Peace is only a dream.

Peace is beauty
Watching a bird soar and fly,
Peace is the sound of a lone gull's cry.
Peace is not war to fight and kill,
Peace is friendship, loyalty & will.

Peace is togetherness to love and to share,
Peace is really everywhere.
If only we would stop the war
We'd have Peace forever more.

Jan Casanova
Willard School
Grade 5

Baseball

Baseball season is about to start,
I'll join the game and play my part,
I can smell the Hot dog at the stand
And look down at the sand,
I can hear the umpire say your out
And hit a homer right about
Bob the bum will hit it to me
I will catch it near my nee.

James McAvoy
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Recipe For Spring

Do you know why Spring is the best?
Because there is never time to rest.
There is always something to do.
Whether it be for me or you.
Take the robin, never has time to crow,
For it is always on the go.
The girls are never the same,
For they are always playing a game.
All the boys and I mean all!
Are always playing some kind of ball.
Put all these things together and you have
My Recipe for Spring.

Ann Carroll
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Winter

Cold, frosty,
Snowing, drifting, plowing,
Snow, sleet, rain, slush,
Stopping, disappearing, melting,
Cool, gentle, Spring.

Paul Southerland
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Easter

E is for eggs so many colors!
A is for all the children so happy.
S is for sorry for breaking an egg.
T is for taffy that we get in our baskets.
E is for Easter that's coming soon.
R is for running to find an egg.
That's how you spell Easter.

Ann Carroll
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Lark

One day as I walked through the park,
There stood a pretty meadow lark.
He had a shining golden coat.
He blinked an eye and sang a note,
He sat there almost all the day,
But when night came he flew away.

Rosemary Ross
Squantum School
Grade 6

Navaho Indian Poem

Indians, Indians all around,
Picking corn up off the ground,
Off the stalks,
As you see they eat without forks
Indians, Indians,
Such a lovely home, such beauty
Made out of mud, sticks, and stones.

Linda Hicks
Francis W. Parker School
Grade 4

Poem Of Frontier

Every night we make our camp
The ground is hard and always damp
We go to bed with scent of fear
That Indians will attack from rear
The fire glows all through the night
And we are glad when it is light.

Jean La Camera
Squantum School
Grade 5

My Friend

I have a friend, the cat,
Oh, he is so fat!
He has to have a crutch,
Because he eats so much!
He always does his best,
So he has time to rest.

Marilyn Tabak
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Flowers By The River

Red and yellow flowers down by the river. Red and yellow flowers all in a row. The beautiful flowers are growing so fast. There are rocks and trees around them. They stand up so pretty. How I wish that those red and yellow flowers were mine.

Donna Dahlquist
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Snow

Snow is white
It is bright
It flies over the meadow every night
Sometimes stays
Sometimes goes
That's why everyone
Likes winter, because it snows.

Andrea Zaffiro
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Sea

Who is the sea?
Tossing her waves, and combing her seaweed,
Throwing crystal, that melts in your hand.
A laughing girl.

Who is the sea?
Filled with life, and death,
At one glance, a wife.

Who is the sea?
Lashing and dark,
Tossing angry, tearing rock, killing man,
A scorned female.

Who is the sea?
Changing atop, but calm beneath,
A Woman.

Cathy Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade 6

The Flying Kite

In a city not far away there lived a kite not like other kites. You see this kite was afraid of the sky. So he did not like to fly and before it got 3 years old it died in the spikes of a bike.

Charles Romano
Willard School
Grade 2

School

Hard, tiring,
Writing, reading, thinking,
Books, paper, pencil, pen,
Playing, swimming, traveling,
Hot, refreshing, Vacation.

Joseph Wencek, Jr.
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Playing Ball

Sam and Walter are playing ball. Sam is up at bat. Walter is the pitcher. Sam gets a hit. Walter runs to catch the ball. Walter caught the ball. He is at bat now.

Karen Fredey
Wollaston School
Grade 1

April

April showers bring May flowers. The birds will sing and I will get my lucky wish for a ring.

In April bees come out and they zing, zing around you. But then they sting, sting you, too.

April is a beautiful time of the year, thanks to the showers because they brought us spring flowers.

Jean Neough
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Flea And The Fly

Once there was a fly that knew a flea
They were very good friends
But there was a bee
That was a devil
So he put the flea and the fly
In a bottle of glue,
So what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee"
Said the flea, "Let us fly,"
So the flea flew away
And the fly fled
And they never saw each other again.

Linda Viegas
Furnace Brook School
Grade 5

What Spring Is All About

Spring is happy, quick and snappy. When the flowers come out blooming, the children laughing, yelling, and screaming, the dogs barking, the birds singing. Those are some of the things that spring is all about. No more snow, no more coats, hats or gloves, boots or scarves, just shorts, sleeveless shirts, fishing and picnics Easter coming, kites flying, camping, bugs either flying or crawling the grass getting greener maybe smell showers and nice cool breezes. No more ice or snow, just plain old nice weather, small pussy willows with summer coming!

Karen Herlihy
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Gulls

If you look at a gull you can see that they have long narrow wings, which stretch about three feet from tip to tip. Their bodies are just a little more than a third as long. They have webbed feet which makes them good swimmers. Their backs are gray. There are black markings on the tip of each strong wing. They have glassy eyes and when you look at them very closely they shine like glass and it looks as if you are looking into glass.

If you see a gulls nest you can see that they are lined with grass, sticks, fluff, or feathers. Usually they use anything they could carry to the spot. In and around the nest there are small shells and cherry stones. When you look into a nest you will probably find three gray-brown eggs because most gulls lay three eggs. They are spotted, a dark brown that is almost a purple.

The parent gulls eat fish, bugs, worms, and nearly anything they can find. The baby gulls eat cherries, and all the other things their parents bring back to them. All gulls eat bread, but all gulls don't like oranges.

Joanne Ruane
Wollaston School
Grade 4

The Sky

I love to look at the sky,
Especially at night
I see the stars go by
I like to see their little lights.
I love to see the sky at night
Don't you?

Linda Viegas
Furnace Brook School
Grade 5

Spring

Spring is a time for every one with pretty flowers and lots of fun. There are different flowers and some are all colors. That's what makes it nice.

Denise DeCarli
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Winter

Cold, frosty,
Snowing, raining, hailing,
Winds, ice, breeze, sun,
Melting, dripping, splashing,
Cool, sunny, Spring.

Ronald Wise
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Timmy, Lassie And Lucky

One day my father and I and the dogs went for a trip on a plane. We took the dogs in a bag. My dogs were good. When we reached the camp, I was ready to put the dogs to bed, but they were gone. Then I went to look for them. When I looked in the forest, I found them chasing a cat. It took me all night to find them.

Billy Mullaney
Montclair School
Grade 2

Lazy Days

Lying still
On a rock real high,
My mind adrift,
Staring at the sky
Seeing pictures
Fluffy and white
Jumping around,
What a sight!
All my mind is in a haze,
Happy, lazy, summer days.

Christina Spada
Squantum School
Grade 6

The Small Necked Giraffe

Once there was a small necked giraffe. All the other giraffes laughed at him because he couldn't even reach the top of a bush. Then his neck grew the right size. Then grew some more and more until he reached the moon. He met some more giraffes. They were real small. He grew small and lived up there for ever.

Alan Dyer
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

School

Quiet, still,
Working, thinking, writing,
Books, folders, papers, homework,
Running, talking, playing,
Happy, joyful, Weekend.

Christopher Cullen
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Night

Stars that I know,
If I look hard enough
I can see them in the snow
Swinging below a star.
If you look hard enough,
For a lovely thing
You will find it.

Linda Viegas
Furnace Brook School
Grade 5

The Snow

The snow is white
And the snow is light
The snow is so old
And the snow is so cold.

Richard Quinlan
Wollaston School
Grade 2

The Eclipse

On television I saw the Eclipse. I saw when it looked like it was half gone. It looked like a white ring. On television it said it was called a diamond ring. It will be a long time before there is another Eclipse.

Eileen Clancy
Wollaston School
Grade 6

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Let There Be Light

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Light is an entity that we take for granted. We awake each morning and never bother to even consider that it might not be "light". And our's is a society that extolls the benefits of sunlight.

Witness the sun-worshipers that flock to the beaches, and those that flock to the nudist camps - [they say they, too, are sun-worshipers, but I have my own ideas, don't you?]. And also note the individuals, mostly women, but occasionally the Mr. America - "He-man" types too, that sit for hours in the sun, with a reflector under their chin to reflect extra rays into their faces.

Sure makes them look nice now. Too bad that 10 or 15 years from now that beautifully tanned skin will be as leathery and wrinkly as that of a farmer or fisherman. For temporary beauty, one certainly gives up a lot.

In addition to being harmful in this way, sunlight in too large quantities over a long period of time, can lead to skin cancer. This is often found on the faces of fishermen. It can also happen to an ardent sun-bather, who doesn't know when to stop.

Besides the harm of sunlight, one can find a few benefits. We can all name scores of these benefits. One way in which sunlight or artificial fluorescent light is useful is in the treatment of jaundice in newborn infants.

What is jaundice? Jaundice is a yellow staining of the skin, caused by an increase in the chemical "bilirubin" in the blood. Bilirubin builds up in a baby with Rh disease, or in a patient with a poorly functioning liver [an immature liver]. These liver immaturity problems nearly always clear up in a few days, but the baby gets yellow in the meantime.

If the jaundice gets deep enough, [eg. the bilirubin high enough] brain damage can result. This is especially true in premature infants, but also true in full term infants. The only treatment in the past for highly jaundiced infants has been the exchange transfusion, in which the infant's blood is removed, and replaced with fresh blood. In the best hands, this procedure has a mortality of 1%. It is worth the risk, however, if one considers the problems of a brain damaged child.

A few years ago a British nurse wrote as to how infants placed near the windows had less jaundice thanthose in other parts of the nursery. Subsequent studies on the continent and in South America revealed that infants placed influorescent lights had less jaundice than those not. This proof was, in the usual style, ignored by the Academic Medical Community, until a New Englander, Dr. Jerold Lucey of the University of Vermont, pioneered the use of fluorescent lights in the prevention of jaundice in premature infants.

These "Lucey Lights" have caught on all across the country, and countless exchange transfusions have been made unnecessary. "Lucey Lights" are of only a little help in babies with Rh disease, although some exchange transfusions in these babies have also been escaped.

The latest studies out, indicate that if a nursery is adequately lighted, with increased fluorescent lights [for baby treatment, rather than staff comfort] then the "Lucey Lights" will not be necessary.

These lights cause a chemical reaction, that breaks the bilirubin molecule down into smaller, non-toxic chemicals.

So, if you have a juandiced baby, "Let There Be Light".

Michaud Inter-Agency President

Ronald J. Michaud of the Children's Protective Services was elected president of the Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore at the annual meeting Tuesday at Valle's Steak House.

He succeeds Miss Florabel Stevens of the Quincy Public Schools Headquarters Guidance Staff.

Miss June Fletcher of South Shore Mental Health Center was elected vice president; Miss Mary Kay Goodwin of Blue Hill Girl Scout Council, secretary; Theodore J. Curley of the Quincy School Department, treasurer.

Delegates at large are George Bulger of South Shore Community Service Center Department of Public Welfare; Rev. Harold Landwehr of First Congregational Church, Scituate;, Gerard McCarthy of Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission; and Robert Norton of Marshfield School Department. Carter C. Caudle is in charge of public relations.

Jerome G. Miller, Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services, discussed "The Future of the Department of Youth Services."

'Drug Generation' Friday At Wollaston Congregational

"The Drug Generation" will be presented by the Fisherman Players tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church. Tickets for children and adults are available.

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Recreation Roundup



...g" programs this week are pointing to the Open House which will be held at the Quincy Point Youth Center, Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

"Working hard on this event have been a committee of Debbie Isaac, Beth Handratty, Debbie Tripp and Joey Marini.

Barry Welch, director of the Pilot Project sends this news from the four project areas:

Quincy Point

QUINCY POINT YOUTH CENTER:

Hockey champs this week are Stevie Arnold, and Jeff Robinson. Boys enjoying pool included Johnny Guen, Tommy Ford and Mouse Zinouski. Listening to the juke box and watching Bruins television were Lynne Harrington, Debbie Leahy, Gail Delcore and Joanne Corby.

A boating trip has been planned May 20 at 4 p.m. by the Quincy Recreation Department for 35 members of the Youth Center. They will enjoy an excursion of Boston Harbor and its islands.

QUINCY POINT BOYS:

Large numbers are turning out to play floor hockey. Enjoying this sport and exhibiting much skill are: Michael Cullen, Robert Petzolot, John Rand, Jackie Daley, Ricky Palumbo, Ronnie Butt and Johnny Rand of the junior high team. Outstanding senior high players are: James Prowley, Doug Rand, Michael Crosson, Anthony Trubiano, Dave Coletti, Paul Hanratty, Jacky Marini, Jack Coletti Ken Silva, Billy Breen, Joe Calarusso, Jim Walker, Joe Marini and Mark Walker.

Germantown

SNUG HARBOR BOYS:

In this week's series of hockey games held at the Snug Harbor gym, Joe Magna and Terry O'Day played excellent defensive games, leading their teams to victory [4-3 and 4-1]. Jeffrey Stevenson played well as goal tender.

A nine inning softball game was held outside Friday night with Harry Williams, Bugga Walberg, John Derasia and John Silva playing outstanding games. The award for most runs scored goes to John Silva. Those who also exhibited fine athletic talent were Harry Williams who along with John Silva used in hitting; and John Derasia who played well in a defense position.

GERMANTOWN YOUTH CENTER:

The Youth council is happy to announce that in the near future the youth center will be open for the use of the elementary students [grades 4-6] on Sunday afternoons, 1-5 p.m.

After last weeks council decision to sponsor "Lefty" Walsh in the walk for development, council members: Bob Sylva and Mike O'Brien have decided to personally sponsor him.

South West Quincy

STERLING JUNIOR HIGH BOYS:

The Bruins could have recruited some help if they had come to the Sterling Junior High recently. Boys shooting on the gym floor with plastic hockey sticks improved their scores. Among them were: Bob Ponder, Barney Lucier, John Sullivan, Richard Pearson, Joe Connolly, Brian Marini, Jeff Aristide and Jim Hearn. Bruce Scigliano was consistently a high scorer for his team. In the nets, Brian Fitzgerald monopolized the records for the most saves.

The St. Louis Blues won their third straight game Monday night by defeating the Bruins 4-2 to remain in first place. Wayne Ponder and Michael Suikola were among the top officials of the week.

Brian Buckley, a member of the Boston State basketball team is working with the Senior High School boys on the fundamentals of basketball.

The physical fitness program has been completed in the elementary division. Plans are underway to start a softball league for the elementary and junior high boys.

STERLING JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS:

Attendance at Sterling was again good this week. The elementary age participants were "ready and rearin' to go". A few different types of relay races were run and the mats were taken down for the girls tumbling gymnastics. Then came the big kick ball game. This has become a weekly contest with the girls. Those showing great enthusiasm in the program are: Linda Cirillo and Ruth and Maura Carroll.

Houghs Neck

GRENHAM YOUTH CENTER:

All the activities this week are pointed at the Spaghetti Supper to be held Saturday from 5-8 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall- proceeds will be used for the Youth Center's building fund.



FURNACE BROOK GOLF CLUB--Women's Bowling Club members, enjoying banquet are Mrs. Richard Harrison, captain of first half-season winning team Marie Corayer, treasurer; Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman; Mrs. Harold Sager, secretary; and Mrs. John Eramo, captain of championship team for the year. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Quincy Riding High

Quincy's baseball team, which stayed atop the Greater Boston League Monday with a 7-3 win over Medford, will play at Everett Friday, entertain Chelsea Monday and then finish up Tuesday with a big makeup game with second place Somerville at Adams Field.

Monday's win gave the Presidents an 8-2-1 league record [9-2-1 overall] and yesterday they had a big one against Malden, one of the two teams to upset Quincy.

Quincy had a 3-1 lead over Medford, was tied up at 3-3, then exploded for four runs in the ninth inning to win it.

Mark Whelton was the starting pitcher and got his fourth win and Jimmy Walker, sophomore southpaw, earned his seventh save. Walker has been involved in every game but one this year.

"It was a fine win and the whole team played a very, very good game," Coach Bob Basiliere said. "We made no errors and the team is very solid."

In the big ninth Cliff Mattson walked, moved up on a bunt single by Billy Maver. Whelton also bunted safely to fill the bases. Kevin Ryan singled home the two winning runs, Rich DeCristofaro was hit by a pitch and a fielder's choice turned into two more runs.

"Ryan has really looked good at the plate and had three hits today," Basiliere said. "He drove in four runs. He's our top batter with a .330 average and also has looked good at third base."

North For Rebound

North Quincy's baseball team, which had received three straight route-going jobs by its pitchers and won its previous two games, hit a snag Monday and dropped an 8-2 decision to Chelsea in a Greater Boston League game.

Charlie Bunker's Raiders, with a 5-6 league record and a 9-7 overall mark, will be host to second place Somerville Friday and could give rival Quincy a big break with a win. Monday they play at Medford and wind up the year Wednesday with a home game against Everett.

North's pitching faltered in the loss to Chelsea. "The batters were really connecting but all their hard line drives and long flies were caught and the Chelsea pitcher had a two-hitter," Bunker said.

Tuesday North edged Boston College High, 4-3, in a non-league game as Dave Murphy went all the way and pitched excellent ball.

Last week the Raiders received their second and third straight route-going jobs by their pitchers and North won a big one, 8-1, over Malden as Craig Bogosian held the Golden Tornado to five hits while he and his mates collected 12 and started off with a four-run surge in the second inning.

Bogosian, veteran right-hander, struck out 12 and walked five and had things under control all the way.

"We finally put everything together and we fielded, hit and got excellent pitching," Bunker said.

Tim Flynn, Tom Burke, Ed Monti, Jim Driscoll and Steve Tomasetti had two hits each. One of Driscoll's was a booming three-run double in his first varsity start after being promoted from the jayvees. Both of Tomasetti's were doubles and Flynn also had one.

Earlier North had rallied with single runs in the eighth and ninth to edge Revere, 5-4, as Bill Deshler went all the way with a six-hitter.

In the eighth hits by Steve Langley, Monti and Burke brought in the tying run and in the ninth four walks handed North the winning run.

Monti and Burke had saved the day with outstanding plays in the top of the ninth. Monti chased a line drive that went over his head in center field and threw the runner out at second with a perfect throw. Burke made a diving catch of a line drive to left.

QJC Ends With 5th In Row

Dave Burke's Quincy Junior College baseball team completed its regular season Monday with its fifth victory in a row, a 4-1 decision over Burdett and appears certain of making the Mass. Jr. College League playoffs which get underway Saturday.

The final victory gave the Collejuns a 7-3 record for the season and pitcher Carl Lindgren struck out 14 in making his record 4-1.

Quincy scored once in each of the first and third innings and added two runs in the fifth. Dick Volpe was three for three, running his hitting streak to 10 games and his triple was the big blow. Mike Geramino singled home two runs.

Last week QJC topped Bryant and Stratton, 5-0, as Volpe hurled a three-hitter while striking out 13 and not issuing a walk for his best performance of the year.

Volpe also had two hits including a triple. Quincy scored twice in the first inning when Jim Broderick singled, Gary Timlin doubled and Lindgren singled.

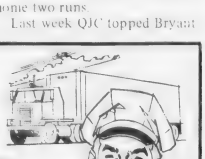
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TRACK, ANYONE?--Gerry Hurley, track coach at Central Junior High School, is surrounded by a bevy of young beauties who turned out for track this season: They are Cathy Ilacqua, Sara Kane, Rhonda Randall, Karen Clasby, Kristin Poole, Sue Stamos and Joanne O'Brien.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

May Get Own Team

7 Girls Turn Out For Boy's Track Team At Central Junior

By TOM SULLIVAN

When the Central Junior High track team reported for practice, Coach Gerry Hurley took a double take.

He looked over the names of the candidates--Bob, Fred, Charlie, Karen, Kathy--

Karen and Kathy?

Yes, seven of the candidates were girls who wanted to try out for the boys-only team or maybe start a girls' track team.

"Since that time, after obtaining permission slips from their parents and with Mr. Chrystal's approval, the girls have been working out at our regular practice sessions," Hurley said. "Some of the events they have tried are dashes, long jump, high jump and relay.

"Their attendance has been as good as, if not better than, that of the boys. The interest in pursuing this is obvious because, at the present time, they are preparing a letter requesting the establishment of a girls' competitive track team [or teams] in the city. Their intention is to send this letter through the proper channels with the hope of precipitating some action in this direction."

Hurley approached other coaches in the city in regard to letting the girls compete with the boy's team but, as he put it, "They didn't want to touch it with a 10-foot pole."

Seven girls have been working out with others also showing interest. Hurley explained that attempts are being made to have one of the women teachers help to supervise their practice sessions.

The girls are Karen Clasby, Cathy Ilacqua, Sue Stamos, Sara Kane, Rhonda Randall, Kristin Poole and Joanne O'Brien.

So, thanks to the interest shown by these Central girls, some form of track competition for the girls of the city may be forthcoming in the not-too-distant future.

North Track Team In High Gear

Coach Bob Gentry's undefeated North Quincy track team rolled to its fifth straight win Tuesday, 67-55, over strong Malden in the Greater Boston League and Tuesday will face Everett at Somerville.

The league title is expected to be decided by next Thursday's North-Quincy meet which will probably be held in Quincy. Quincy is also 5-0 in the league. Gentry hopes to hold the meet at Cavanagh Stadium.

Paul Affsa and Lee Davis were double winners Tuesday, Affsa winning the long jump and 880 and Davis the discus and low hurdles.

John Graceffa finished third in the discus and Dave Haight second in the long jump. John Panarelli again won the shot put, Dave Mahoney took the high jump with Don Gilliland third.

Kevin Henry won another two-mile with George McCall third, Pat McCormack took third in the mile, Bill McCall won the high hurdles with Haight third.

Jim DeVarennes was third in the low hurdles, Rich Sanderson second in the 100, Ken Baker won the 220 with Al Moscaritola third. Bob Hale was second in the 440 and Jeff Strungis was third in the 880, giving North the point which actually won the meet.

"I planned to use my number two relay team with the meet already won but we haven't been beaten all year, winter or spring, in the relay and the boys wanted to keep the string going," Gentry said.

The relay team of Davis, Bill McCall, Sanderson and Affsa won to run the streak to 12 meets in a row.

North Netmen Win, Presidents Bow

Bill Willoughby's North Quincy tennis team continued its fine performances Monday with a 4-1 win over Norwell to make its record 7-1.

North lost the first singles as Steve Starsiak bowed to Ted Anderson but the Raiders won everything else. In singles Jim Machado and Tom BeHenna won their matches and in doubles Kevin McGinley and Tom O'Malley, Tom Quinn and Phil Swan won.

North yesterday faced B. C. High, which handed the Raiders their only loss. Friday the Raiders play at Thayer Academy, are home to Weymouth Monday and play at Quincy next Thursday.

Meanwhile Bill Mitchell's Quincy netmen continue to find the going rough and Monday were surprised by Hanover, 3-2.

In singles, Quincy's Stu Miller got the only win as Don Shaw lost a hard fought match and Ron Lund also bowed. In doubles Quincy's Jay Wye and Bob Barra won but Steve Raser and Dick Leavitt lost to give Hanover the match.

Monday, Quincy is home to B. C. High and hosts North Quincy next Thursday.

Germantown All - Stars Blank Hudson 2 -0

The Germantown Junior Soccer League all-star team defeated the Hudson Portuguese Soccer Club, 2-0, to establish itself as one of the top junior clubs in Eastern Massachusetts.

The Germantown team had previously defeated Winchester and will play other Eastern Mass. teams in coming weeks.

The local team controlled play throughout the game and, despite the close score, the outcome never seemed in doubt. Germantown opened the scoring when Mike Rooney took a high pass from Joe Long in front of the goal and headed the ball into the left side of the Hudson net.

"Rooney's header was one of the hardest I have ever seen," Coach Peter Gallagher said. "He really worked hard during the game and deserved that one."

Stephen Melzard smashed home a pass from Rooney and Stephen Sylva for the second goal.

The halfback line of Tom Connolly, Joe Long and Frank Shoemaker played a key role in the victory. Their superior speed and endurance enabled them to control the play almost at will.

Little Loop Holds 16th Banquet

Doug Mohns, hard shooting forward of the Chicago Blackhawks and a former Bruins defenseman, was guest speaker last night at the 16th annual awards banquet of the Quincy Bowling Little Loop held at the Quincy Lodge of Elks Home.

Joseph N. Gildea, League president, was toastmaster.

Individual champions for the 1969-1970 season honored were Paul Peckham, high average of 104.33; Michael Conroy, high three string of 352; and Charles Desserres, high single of 141.

Hennessy Plumbing Supply, led by Capt. Dick Hirtle, were the season's champions, followed by Rep. Joseph E. Brett Club and Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome. Atlantic Fuel Oil Company held team high three with 1,422 and Richard M. Morrissey, the team high single of 513.

Special awards went to Paul Cunniff of Quincy Lodge of Elks, the Robert F. Murphy Memorial for Good Sportsmanship; to Joseph Driscoll, alternate, the Alden "Pop" Hatfield Memorial for Most Improved Bowler.

Head table guests were Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dist. Atty. George G. Burke and Rep. Joseph E. Brett, all sponsors of teams.

Other sponsors at the head table were Jack Hennessy of Hennessy Plumbing Supply; Max Zides, Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome; Paul Farmer, Commander George F. Bryan VFW Post; Don Nogueire, Atlantic Fuel Oil Co.; William Perry of Hutchinson Oil Co.

Also Minard Smith of Wollaston Lobster Co.; Bill Whelan, Exalted Ruler of Quincy Lodge of Elks; Andy Orrock, president Montclair Men's Club; Dick Addonizio, secretary-treasurer Local 513, N.J.B., AFL-CIO; Dick Morrissey of Morrissey Club.

Dick Koch and Bill Ryan represented the Quincy Park and Recreation Board.

Open House At Center

The Quincy Point Youth Center and the Quincy Recreation Department will sponsor an Open House Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Fore River Club House.

The Park-Recreation Board has made available to the youth of the Quincy Point area a room for a Youth Center. For the past six weeks they have painted, refurnished and redecorated this room. They are inviting the public to attend the Open House

Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Aimola Furnace Brook Winners

At Furnace Brook Golf Club, winners of the Ladies Weekly Tuesday Tournament were Mrs. Michael Fallon and Mrs. Adolph Aimola, blind partners, low gross.

Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and Mrs. Anthony Spinello were second gross.

Tied for low net were Mrs. George Doherty and Mrs. Fred Lutfy, Miss Marie Corayer and Mrs. George Hodges.

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Mrs. Richard Harrison were second net.

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Furnace Brook Lists First Scotch Foursomes Winners

The first of the weekly Scotch Foursomes at Furnace Brook Golf Club was held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiFederico won low gross and Mrs. Walter Phelps and Roy Christensen low net.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morrissey tied for second net, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison took third net, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith fourth net.

Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Mario Serafini, Mrs. William Duane and Everett Bragdon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulroy tied for fifth net.

A catered buffet was served. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Aimola, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cugini, co-chairmen.

O'Connell Joins Whitman's Auto

Vernon Whitman of Whitman's Auto Service and Trucks of Quincy, 51 Holbrook Rd., North Quincy announces the appointment of John J. O'Connell as sales representative.

Mr. O'Connell was formerly with Delaney Chevrolet in Mattapan for several years.

Quincy Trackmen Roll

Tom Hall's Quincy track team continued to roll along unbeaten in Greater Boston League competition Tuesday with an easy 74-48 win over Medford to make its league mark 5-0.

The Presidents will meet Malden at Somerville Tuesday and the league crown is expected to be decided by the meet with unbeaten North Quincy next Thursday, probably at North's Cavanagh Stadium.

The meet scheduled today, a non-leaguer at Milton Academy, has been postponed until May 27 and the scheduled meet with Weymouth Saturday has been cancelled.

Quincy's Pete Laing remained undefeated with a win in the two-mile Tuesday, and Bobby Ciano stayed unbeaten with another mile victory. Quincy swept the discus with Mike Paluzzi winning, Frank Aldoupolis second and Scott Brand third. Bob McDermott won the high hurdles.

Quincy swept the long jump with Larry Finneran first, Joe Goguen second and Jim Malvesti third. Rich Menchi gave the Presidents their first win of the year in the javelin, Steve Shapiro won the shot put with Jim Bucchianari third, Malvesti won the low hurdles with John Dempsey second. Pete Daley won the 100 with Dave Coull second and in the 220 Fred Antoon, an up and coming junior, scored an upset by handing Finneran his first defeat.

Goguen won the 440 to remain undefeated in that event, and McDermott tied for first in the high jump with Steve Pasquale third.

Last week Quincy met powerful Abp. Williams, the state Class D champion in a non-league meet and was unable to contain undefeated Tom Magee, who again won three events to spark the Bishops to a 70½-50½ win.

Ironically, Magee, who won both the low and high hurdles for the 15th straight dual meet, 10 indoors and five outdoors, is a resident of Quincy. He also won the javelin to contribute 15 points to the win.

Magee, won the Student-Athlete award last winter in the Tri-County League.

Quincy's Finneran continued unbeaten in the 100 and 220 as he won both and also was second to teammate Goguen in the long jump. Other Quincy winners Steve Pasquale in the high jump and the relay team of Fred Antoon, Pete Daley, Jim Malvesti and Goguen.

Williams won nine events while Quincy won five including the relay.

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Youth Hockey Assn. Honors 300

Some 300 boys of the Quincy Youth Hockey Association were honored at the recent annual banquet at North Quincy High School.

The five-year old program includes boys from six through 16 years in two leagues. The South Shore League plays at Ridge Arena, Braintree, and the Old Colony Youth Hockey League at Weymouth Skating Club. This includes one Squirt Team, two PeeWee teams, two Bantam teams, one Midget team, and a House League with four teams. Every boy plays.

The Squirt team won the championship in the South Shore League, beating Scituate 1 to 0. These boys are nine to 11 years old.

Bob Hayes of Wollaston is founder, director and president of the Association, with Ed Mitchell, vice president, and Frank Noonan, treasurer.

Hayes received a citation from the House of Representatives, presented by Rep. Walter J. Hannon, for his work with boys in the city of Quincy.



SQUIRT TEAM champs of Quincy Youth Hockey Assn. are: first row, James McHugh, David Lewis, John Cooney, Brian Bertoni, Paul Cooney, John Kelly, David McHugh and Matt Schaefer. Second row, John Cooney, Coach Gerry Cooney, David Peters, James Fitzpatrick, James Mossesso, William Doherty, James Ahola, Coach Ed Mitchell. Third row, Doug MacDonald, John Mitchell, Andrew Rocantino, John Cronin, Michael McGrath, Paul Hurley, Frank LaPierre and Richard Carnali.

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N.Q. Girls Softball Team Looking On Bright Side

The North Quincy girls are in the midst of their first varsity softball season and, despite a slow start, Coach Gale Palmer feels things look bright and expects her young team to improve steadily.

"We lost our first game to Quincy, 20-4, but suffered greatly from careless errors which experienced players never would have made," she said. "Most of these girls have never played softball before. We have only six seniors and I think the future looks bright."

The lone seniors are Cheryl Burke, Marcia Chartier, Rita Monash, Denise Morrison, Danielle Paulsen and Denise Runge.

The other North players are Donna Couth, Nancy Fales, Dawne Gillespie, Virginia Kelly, Lisa Kowlick, Jane McGrath, Diane Mollica, Mildred Nestor, Gina Poole, Elaine Pujaltey, Jean Ricciuti, Jean Riley, Leslie Runge, Cheryl Smith, Linda Starr, Stephanie Wallace and Norma White.

Miss Kowlick, a sophomore, and Miss McGrath, a ninth grader, joined the team after the opening game and show promise.

"In our second game against Malden we trailed only 5-3 after three innings but then our inexperience ruined us again as we began to throw the ball around and we were bombed again," Gale said.

"We hit the ball a little better. That Quincy pitcher, Regina Pestelli, is tremendous and we didn't have a chance against her. While this is our first attempt at softball, Quincy did have a team last year that played a few games and I think Regina pitched during the summer in the recreation program. We even had to borrow some of their equipment to get started.

"In tennis, it is the opposite. We had girls' tennis on a limited scale a year ago while this is Quincy's first team ever and North opened with a 5-0 win over them."

The north coach noted that North is strapped for facilities in softball as in other sports.

"Quincy has a nice green diamond on which to practice and play, while we must practice on the triangle in front of the school and play on the stones and dirt known as Welcome Young Field," she said.

"Our opening game with Quincy must have been halted at least 15 times because the players were blinded by the blowing dirt."

GD Eyes Fifth Win At Norfolk

The General Dynamics soccer team will try to stay on top of the new Commonwealth League Sunday when it plays the Norfolk Shamrocks at Norfolk Prison Colony.

The Quincy Rangers, seeking their second win, will entertain Revere at 2:30 at the Quincy High Field at the rear of Veterans Memorial Statium. The game was originally scheduled for Revere.

Fred Bridge's GD team raced to its fourth straight easy win after an opening day loss when it walloped Weymouth Warriors, 8-2, last Sunday.

Although tied for first place in points, Peabody and St. John's are both unbeaten while GD has the one loss. However, the shipyard powerhouse, made up of experienced players from England, Scotland and Ireland, is favored to win the league's first championship. GD has scored more than twice as many goals as any other team.

Meanwhile, the Rangers, one of the league's youngest clubs, played the strong Peabody CLC team virtually to a standstill but was edged, 2-1.

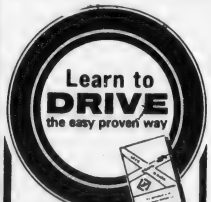
Quincy took an early lead on Al LaVoie's goal but the Peabody team seemed to get stronger as the game progressed and its greater experience paid off.

Their halfbacks continually turned back Quincy's forwards. Quincy controlled play for the final 15 minutes but the Peabody goalie rose to the occasion with some fine saves.

Carlos Ferror nearly tied the score as his free kick sailed over the goalie's head but was inches too high and hit the cross bar.

Rick Melder's outstanding play at halfback earned him the game star award.

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ELKS "MOTHERS DAY"--Flowers are presented by George Alcott, chairman of Quincy Elks Mothers Day observance, and Exalted Ruler William Whelan to Mrs. Sarah Letinii, 78, oldest mother; Mrs. Alexander Crombie, mother with the most children [11, ranging from 5 to 30 years]; Mrs. Mary Alcott, the chairman's mother; and Mrs. Louise Brennan, 21, youngest mother present.
[Quincy Sun Photo By Robert S. Lavers]

Paine Takes Part At Carney Discussion

Harlan T. Paine, director of Quincy City Hospital, was among hospital executives invited to attend and participate in a recent panel discussion concerning "Comprehensive Health Care Planning - the '70's" at Carney Hospital.

William J. Griffin New Quincy Jaycees President

William J. Griffin of the Hancock Bank was installed president of the Quincy Jaycees at the recent annual banquet at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy.

Guest speaker was Charles G. Peterson, president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce and former Jaycee.

Also installed were:

James B. Karter, chairman; Donald Hughes, first vice-president; Joseph Angelo, second vice-president; Kenneth Casey, secretary; Raymond Vassil, treasurer and Directors James Bach, Barry Green, Norman Lundin and Dale Pederson.

Morrisette Auxiliary Names State Delegates

Delegates from the Morrisette Legion Auxiliary to the Department of Massachusetts Convention at Peabody in June have been named.

Doris O'Brien, Agnes Barilaro and Agnes Malvesti are the delegates; and Gertrude Paakonen, Eloise Spear and Mildred Horrigan, alternates.

Morrisette representatives at the Norfolk County Legion Auxiliary Caucus at Quincy Point Congregational Church Hall this week were Mrs. O'Brien, President; Mrs. Barilaro and Mrs. Malvesti; Mrs. Paakonen, Mrs. Spear and Mrs. Horrigan, alternates; Mrs. Dianne Clark and Mrs. Corrinne Barton, members.

Regina Hurls Perfect Game For Quincy High Girls

Mary Pratt's Quincy High girls softball team continue to roll merrily along undefeated.

Following up their easy wins over Braintree and North, the Quincy girls bombed Wakefield, 20-0, as Regina Pestelli, who pitches all the team's games, hurled a perfect game. Not a single Wakefield batter reached first base and Regina struck out nine.

Karen Fruzzetti and Pat Thomas each had a home run to spark a 23-hit attack. Miss Pestelli chipped in with a triple and three singles.

Quincy then walloped Milton Academy, 16-3, with Miss Pestelli allowing seven hits and again striking out nine.

In their first four games the Quincy girls scored 71 runs to 17 for the opposition.

Monday Quincy plays at Weymouth. North is home to Weymouth today and plays at Braintree Friday.

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Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls In Spring Cleaning At Heron Beach

Saturday will be Spring Cleaning Day for 34 Bluebird and Camp Fire Girls who plan a full day's work program at Heron Beach and Playground in Adams Shore.

The day will open with an official tree-planting by City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board. Reward for the day's efforts will be a complimentary lunch at Howdy's.

Taking part will be Bluebird groups led by Mrs. Catherine Graham and Mrs. Linda Osborn, Mrs. Sandra Bouffard and Mrs. Betty Palmer, and Camp Fire Girls led by Mrs. Barbara Berfsani and Mrs. June VanDyne.

Freeman Campbell Retires After 30 Years With Fire Signal Alarm

Freeman B. Campbell of 59 Hodges Ave., in charge of Fire Signal Alarm maintenance at Central Fire Station for nearly 30 years, was honored last night at a retirement party at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy.

Friends and members of the Quincy Fire Department and of his division attended, along with Fire Chief Edward F. Berry and former Fire Chief Thomas Gorman. Robert Campbell, his son, and a member of the Fire Alarm Division, also attended.

A presentation was made at the dinner. John Schmock, superintendent of Fire Alarms, had charge of arrangements.

Dr. John Saloma Cited At Golden Rule Bible Class

Dr. John Saloma III of Weymouth was recently presented by Rep. and City Council President Arthur H. Tobin with a citation from the Massachusetts State Legislature for his work urging loyalty by youth at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in talks throughout the country.

Dr. Saloma discussed American political parties and their plans for peace before a capacity audience at the Golden Rule Bible Class' recent meeting.

He congratulated Dr. Carl Leander, class leader, on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from MIT.

Miss Norma McLeod was vocalist, while Steven Carella was trumpet soloist.

Sandberg Twins Also Scholastic Twins At N.Q.

Andrew and Bryan Sandberg, twin sons of Mrs. Max Sandberg of 22 Clive St. are also twins scholastically.

The pair, juniors at North Quincy High School, have made the high honor roll for the second consecutive term.

Bryan also was elected to the National Honor Society.

The two brothers play violin in the school orchestra and are also active bowlers and basketball players with the A.Z.A. and U.S.Y.

Atlantic Junior Open House

"See Your Children and School in Action" is the theme for Atlantic Junior High School's open house program on May 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to sit in on half-size classes conducted in language arts, science, physical education and industrial arts. Half-hour programs, with intermissions, will be held several times during the evening for visitors arriving at different hours.

In the language arts department, a video tape of a play given by students will be shown. Experiments will be conducted by science groups, and there will be a fashion show of clothing made by girls in sewing classes.



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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Automatic Transmission for Nelson Tractor

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 1, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 1, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/14-21/70

LEGAL NOTICES

QUINCY HOUSING
AUTHORITY

INVITATION
TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary , for EXTERIOR PAINTING per unit cost at its Federally-aided development, Mass. 20-1, known as "RIVERVIEW", located in the Germantown section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 20 May, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less $500.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

5/7-14/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy School Dept. Industrial Arts Abrasives, Finishing Supplies & Electrical Supplies

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 26, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 26, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/7-14/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Shop Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 1, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 1, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/14-21/70

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

Norfolk,ss Quincy, Jan. 29, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Friday June 26, 1970 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the Quincy Deputy Sheriff's office, 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right title and interest which Charles W. Duffy of Milton had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 25th day of April, 1969 at 9 o'clock being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate to wit:

Two certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: SOUTHERLY by Edge Hill Road, 68.87 feet; WESTERLY by land formerly of Bert Poole, 144.63 feet; NORTHERLY bounding in part on land now or formerly of Leroy Morgan and in part on land now or formerly of Arthur Cone, 64.75 feet; and EASTERLY by the Second Parcel herein, being land formerly of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet. AREA 9,663 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

SECOND PARCEL: Being a portion of Lot 4 on a Plan of Land in East Milton, Mass., dated August 20, 1914, by E. W. Bowditch, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly sideline of Edge Hill Road, said point being the Southeasterly corner of the First Parcel herein, and thence running EASTERLY and bounded by said Northerly side line of Edge Hill Road a distance of 4 feet; thence turning and running NORTHERLY and bounded Easterly by land of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet to land now or formerly of McLary; thence turning and running WESTERLY and bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of McLary, 4 feet to the First Parcel herein; thence turning and running SOUTHERLY and bounded Westerly by the First Parcel herein, a distance of 144.69 feet to the point of beginning. AREA 578 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

For reference to title see deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 3810 Page 416.

Terms: Cash

Paul V. Clark
Deputy Sheriff

5/7-14-21/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH NICOLL late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States. Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by L. PAUL MARINI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

5/7-14-21/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School, Sports & Student Insurance .

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until May 26, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: May 26, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/7-14/70

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Feb. 20, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, June 16, 1970 at 8:45 in the forenoon, at the Deputy Sheriff's Office, No. 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right, title and interest which Paul J. Kelley had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 23rd., day of September 1969 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Holbrook, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Damon Avenue, seventy-three and 30/100 [73.30] feet; NORTHERLY by a curved line on Damon Avenue, thirty-six and 82/100 [36.82] feet; EASTERLY by Damon Avenue, one hundred thirteen and 23/100 [113.23] feet; SOUTHERLY by Lot 19, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, ninety-six and 32/100 [96.32] feet; and WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan, one hundred ten [110] feet; Containing 11,940 square feet of land, and being shown as Lot 16 on plan entitled "Plan Showing Revision of Certain Lots Damon Avenue, Holbrook" owned by Sanford A. Damon, dated June, 1954, drawn by Ralph N. Soule, Reg. Prof. Engineer, filed as No. 1194 of 1954, Book 3297, Page 120.

Terms: Cash

PHILIP SAKIN
Deputy Sheriff

4/30 5/7-14/70

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for new construction, reconstruction and resurfacing of streets, new construction, reconstruction and resurfacing of sidewalks and installation and resetting of curbing in the area known as North Quincy Improvement Area Project and all work incidental thereto will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 A.M., May 26, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may, at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or Treasurer's check or Cashier's check in the amount of $40,000.00 shall accompany each bid.

Specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works on and after Tuesday, May 12, 1970, upon deposit of $10.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

George Fleming, Director
North Quincy Improvement Project
5/14/70

LOST CERTIFICATES

The following Certificates Nos. 3333, 3334, have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

4/30 5/7-14/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6099-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

4/30 5/7-14/70

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★ 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT

MEDFIELD

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the auditorium of the Dale School, Dale Street, Medfield on Thursday, June 18, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. to all persons interested in the reconstruction of a section of Route 27 in Medfield.

The project consists of the relocation and reconstruction of a section of Route 27 from a point on Hospital Road, Route 27, approximately 1600' east of the Charles River extending in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point on the existing Route 27, Spring Street, approximately 700' southeast of Main Street.

This hearing is to be a combined corridor and design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Wednesday, June 17, 1970 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and on Thursday, June 18, 1970 from 5:00 P.M. to the time of the hearing at 8:00 P.M., all at the Dale School. An engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for "Relocation Assistance", if required, and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works.

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

Boston, Mass.
May 5, 1970
May 14 - June 4, 1970

LAND FOR SALE

With old cottage on premises, 7100 sq. ft. 45 Perry St., East Weymouth. $4,500.00.

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Mother & Daughter
Special
Holbrook $29,900

For daughter a delightful 6 room N. E. Colonial with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet, beautiful birch cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and much more. For mom a separate detached 3 room home on same lot. This home is designed for the ultimate in easy care and maintenance and must be seen. The taxes are very low. Both homes are in excellent condition.
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1964 NIMROD TRAILER

With Add-A-Room, excellent condition, Price $450.00. Call 479-3225

For Sale

Recreation Room Bar, excellent condition, upholstered, front, sides, and arm rest. Formica top. Beautiful craftsmanship. Best offer. Somerville. 776-5924 evenings.

REWARD

REWARD $50.00

Lost on South East Expressway Neponset Circle area. Tan and Black German Shephard female with hairless red patch on right flank. . 4½ yrs. Answers to Shadow. 262-1668

REWARD

For Lost pictures & proofs of little girl & mother & daughter. Vicinity of Hancock St. and Rte 128. Call 468-1536.

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LICENSED 335-7127 4/9.



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FREE ESTIMATES
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Reg. $1 - $1.25 with combination $1.75 - $2. Call Frank, Gr 2-3979. Ten years experience - Bus. and Home. 5/14

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Free estimates,
George Murphy,
773-8439.

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ASTROLOGY lessons, beginners classes now forming. Learn to draw and read your own chart and know your family's potential. 10 lessons, $25.00. 843-4727, 479-9130.

HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

Whittaker's Nursing Home. RN or LPN - full time, 3 to 11, part time LPN.
Call 335-5885.

MEN OR WOMEN TO ASSIST OWNER

In outside interviews for distributors. Supervisory experience helpful but not necessary. Full or part time. Good hourly earnings. Phone 472-3425.

QUINCY'S NEWEST VOLKSWAGEN

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Could it be the longest and best labor agreement ever?

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NEW OPENINGS FOR SKILLED SHIPYARD MECHANICS

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MACHINISTS
(Automotive & Crane)

Come on in and let's talk. There's more than a good job waiting for you at Quincy—there's a great future, too.

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and Saturday — 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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*CUSTOMER DOES NOT RIDE THROUGH WASHLINE
*WATCH YOUR CAR BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANED IN OUR COMFORTABLE CUSTOMER AISLE

ECONO CAR WASH

(EXTERIOR) $1.25

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*WHITE WALLS SPARKLING CLEAN
[Automatic white wall machine]
*YOUR CAR FIRST DRIED BY MACHINE THEN COMPLETELY DRIED BY HAND
*CUSTOMER DOES NOT RIDE THROUGH WASHLINE
*WATCH YOUR CAR BEING THOROUGHLY CLEANED IN OUR COMFORTABLE CUSTOMER AISLE

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QUINCY MA 02169

Study New 'TI **...y Urges --See Page 11**

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Vol. 2 No. 35

Thursday, May 21, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



A MAPLE TREE--City Council President Arthur H. Tobin assists 11-year old Camp Fire Girl Francine LaMonica anchor a maple tree at Adams Shore Playground on Heron Rd. as Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of Park-Recreation Board, looks on. The planting was part of a Spring Clean-up at the beach and playground by Bluebird and Camp Fire Girls, shown in background with leaders.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Mayor's Disposal Solution

Pike's Peak Area New Refuse Site

Mayor James R. McIntyre will recommend moving Quincy's rubbish disposal to the non-residential, multi-acre Pike's Peak area in West Quincy, the Quincy Sun learned last night.

The Mayor, according to informed sources, is considering using the area for one of three disposal methods:

- Incineration.
- Sanitary land-fill.
- Compaction.

He will make his recommendation--with the three options--to the City Council at its next meeting June 1.

The sources said the Pike's Peak area is definitely the site he has picked as the solution to Quincy's nagging refuse disposal headache "for the next decade or longer."

The Mayor earlier this week announced he had the solution but declined to reveal it.

The sources believe he will recommend either a sanitary land-fill or compaction operation first with an incinerator to be constructed there ultimately.

A sanitary land-fill or compaction operation, they said, would serve the city's disposal needs "into the 1980's at least".

The several hundred acre area--a sprawling ravine--is located off Willard St. near the Blue Hills reservation and the Milton line.

A partial access road is now there. It would require extending this road.

According to the sources, the site is "the furthest point from residential areas in Quincy".

Earlier this week, the Mayor disclosed that Cashman's Quarry--present disposal site--will be filled much sooner than next spring, as originally estimated.

It will be filled far ahead of schedule, he said, because of considerable demolition work in the city and the state ban on residential rubbish burning that will go into effect July 1.

Public Works Commr. John M. Browne noted that the city averages $500 a day in dumping fees at Cashman's.

It is expected the dumping fees will be continued at the Pike's Peak area.

2,500 To March In Memorial Day Parade Monday

An estimated 2,500 marchers--including 29 guests from England--will participate in the Quincy Veterans Council Memorial Day parade and ceremonies May 25.

The three-division, 35-unit parade, will start at 10:30 a.m. from School St., proceeding up Hancock St. through Quincy Sq. to Mount Wollaston Cemetery for the ceremonies.

Keynote speaker will be U.S. Army Col. Clarence L. O'Brien.

Twenty-four children and five adults from Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England, scheduled to arrive today [Thursday] for a 15-day stay with families in the Cranch School area, have been invited to take part in the parade.

The parade, enroute to Mount Wollaston Cemetery will pause at historic First Parish Church in Quincy Sq. for the placing of wreaths on the tombs of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams.

City Clerk John M. Gillis is chairman of the Memorial Day observance. Thomas McDonald, commander Quincy Veterans Council, is chief marshal.

Anthony M. Famigletti, junior vice-commander, is chief of staff; Roy Miller, senior vice-commander, aide and Arthur McLean of the Veterans Council, adjutant.

Leading the three parade divisions will be:

First: Lawrence Carnali, graves registration officer, marshall; Irving Isaacson, past commander Jewish War Veterans, adjutant.

Second: Allen Kofman, past commander Veterans Council, marshal; Walter Johnson, Finance Officer, Veterans Council, adjutant.

Third: Roger B. Whitcomb, Sr., vice-commander Quincy Amvets Post 7, marshal; Albert McKinnon, past commander Cavanagh Chapter 79, DAV, adjutant.

At the Mount Wollaston Cemetery ceremonies, Rabbi Jacob Mann will give the invocation; Rev. John J. McMahon the Memorial Day Prayer and Rev. Frank J. Bauer the benediction.

In addition to Colonel O'Brien's keynote address, there will be brief remarks by Mayor James R. McIntyre, Chairman Gillis and Commander McDonald. Adjutant McLean will deliver the Gettysburg Address, and the roll call of deceased comrades will be read.

Commander McDonald and Gold Star Mothers will present wreaths in honor of the dead of all wars. Mayor McIntyre will

[Cont. on Page 2]

Donahue Reportedly Has 18 Of 21 Delegates

Sen. President Maurice Donahue who officially announced his candidacy for Governor this week, reportedly has 18 of Quincy's 21 Democratic convention delegates in his camp.

Political sources close to the delegate scene estimate Donahue has 18, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti two and Boston Mayor Kevin White, one.

According to the sources, Donahue will also carry the Braintree and Randolph delegations. Braintree has six delegates and Randolph five.

The Democratic convention convenes June 12 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

But despite who is nominated there, several of the other candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are expected to carry their campaign to the voters in the Democratic primary in the fall.

The Quincy delegates, by wards, are:

WARD 1: Thomas Brownell, City Councillor Edward S. Graham, Robert Hurney, Vincent Murray and State Rep.-City Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

WARD 2: City Clerk John M. Gillis, George McCall and Robert Page.

WARD 3: Richard Palmer and Frank Rusconi.

WARD 4: Henry Bertolon, School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly and Joseph P. Shea.

WARD 5: Francis X. Bellotti, Lawrence F. Fallon, School Committee Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., and Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

WARD 6: Christopher Delaney, Joseph N. Gildea, Richard J. Koch and Joseph Lydon.

The Braintree delegates are: Robert Breen, Joseph Hurley, John Keefe, William McRae, Leo Murray and Selectman Carl R. Johnson.

The Randolph delegates are: Edward Colbeth, George Kiley, John McCarthy, Rep. Joseph Semensi and Joseph Welch.

Quincy Has 56,196 Residents In 20 Years And Older Bracket

Quincy has 56,196 residents who are 20 years and older, according to the latest official head count.

City Clerk John M. Gillis reports the tabulation from a city-wide census completed in January and carried out by women poll workers assigned by his office.

This is an increase of 472 over those in that age bracket in 1969.

The census is taken annually to prepare voter eligibility lists and does not include residents under the age of 20.

The 1965 state census, the city's last official population figure, shows 87,158 persons of all ages living in Quincy. But it is believed the city's present population is actually 90,000-plus.

Gillis said it will be some time yet before his office will be able to breakdown the new poll taking census figures to determine how many of those 20 and older are male and how many are female.

In 1969, there were 4,750 more females 20 and older than there were men. Females numbered 30,237 to 25,487 males.

Women in this age bracket, no doubt still far outnumber men.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Quincy High To Hold 'Nite At Pops' May 27

Quincy High School's "Nite at the Pops" will be held in the Voc-Tech Gym May 27 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Quincy High School Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Girls Glee Club, Male Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club and Concert Choir will take part in a program devoted to the lighter side of music.

Special guests will be the "Ball", featuring the "Rats" and Joe Ciccolo's orchestra.

Music students and staff have charge of decorations and refreshments.

No tickets will be sold at the door as all seats at tables must be reserved in advance. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Department office or from students in the performing groups. Reservations may be made by calling the Quincy High School office and asking for the Music Department.

Two Germantown Cadets Serve Aboard Navy Ship

Two 15-year old Naval Cadets from Germantown were among five from the Quincy area chosen to spend two days aboard the Navy oiler USS Calooshatchee as crew members during a trial run last week.

They are James Chludzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chludzinski of 65 Doane St., and Steven Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of 100 Doane St.

The boys, Naval Cadets for one and a half years, and students at Broad Meadows Junior High School, enjoyed their experiences as members of a deck work crew, standing watch, and taking part in a general quarters drill. They expect to attend boot camp in August.

Boy Scout Car Wash At Junior College Friday, Saturday

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. a car wash will be held at the Quincy Junior College parking lot, Coddington St., by the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow, Moswetuset Chapter of King Philip Lodge.

Funds will provide bus transportation for Scouts to their New Hampshire camp to take part in an "ordeal." Martin H. Gordon is Chapter Chief.

2,500 To March

[Cont. from Page 1]

place wreaths at the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials.

Volleys will be fired by a Morrisette Post rifle squad and taps sounded by members of the 215th Army band. The band will then play the National Anthem.

In addition to the 215th Army band, other units in the parade will include:

The 567th Air Force Band, 109th National Guard Signal Battalion, Quincy and North Quincy High School bands, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, John A. Boyd Camp, USWV, Gold Star Mothers.

G.A.R. Color Guard, VFW Post 613; George F. Bryan VFW Post band and Auxiliary, Sir Thomas More Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, Houghs Neck Legion Post and Auxiliary, St. Joseph's bagpipe band, Nickerson Legion Post and Auxiliary, Quincy Legion Post and Auxiliary, St. Ann's band.

Morrisette Legion Post and Auxiliary, Union Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps, Brockton; Wollaston Legion Post and Auxiliary; Charles J. Cavanagh Chapter DAV, Quincy Amvets Memorial Post, World War I Barracks, Central Junior High School band, Quincy Jewish War Veterans, William R. Caddy Detachment, Marine Corps League.

Braintree Braves Drum and Bugle Corps, Naval Sea Cadets, Sir Thomas More Squires Drum and Bugle Corps, Civil Air Patrol, Middleboro Tartans Drum and Bugle Corps and Boy Scout units.

Bryan VFW Holding Poppy Sale

The annual three-day Poppy Sale by George F. Bryan VFW Post and Auxiliary opened this morning [Thursday] with a sale of the first poppy to Mayor James R. McIntyre by five-year old Mary Ann Palmer.

Poppies made by disabled veterans will be sold on Quincy streets by Post members under the direction of Commander Paul Farmer, Auxiliary members, and the Junior Girls Unit led by Mrs. Florence Piscitello.

Come, Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'I Am Deeply Concerned'

Like a lot of Americans I am deeply concerned...concerned about what's happening to our homes as a result of the Vietnam and now the Cambodian wars. I will leave to the economists what it is doing to our economy...this every housewife, stockholder and working man knows is not good. What concerns me is the alienation between members of families...especially the pitting of parents against young people.

When our national leaders refuse to listen to young people who are studying our national involvement in Vietnam...and who are asked to fight what they believe to be an illegal war...when their protests are met with name calling..."bums"..."wierdos"... "revolutionaries"...and when parents side with them against their children's views...these serve only to ignite resentment and demonstrations of anger. I'm against the violence but it is born of utter frustration...not a "communist plot".

We have educated young people as never before in human history. As I talk with young people I find that they no longer are satisfied with the cliches which we used to justify wars...to subjugate minority people...to keep a strata of poor in our society. The kids are concerned with the elimination of war...poverty... pollution of the air and earth...over-population. When I was a kid in college we were swallowing gold fish and packing ourselves into telephone booths. Today's kids are taking hold of the real issues of life...we educated them for just this. They are involved. They want a voice in what involves them. We decried apathy...we condemned ignorance. We built a great educational system to educate the young. Now...they want to put into effect the better ideas they've learned.

It would be nice to be able to blame a communist conspiracy for the demonstrations. More understanding demands that we open our eyes to see that we are reaping what we adults have sown...a dependence upon old patterns of thinking and acting which the kids reject. From the President to parent we need to start listening to our children. I see this as our only hope to regain their confidence and a working relationship.

The loss of confidence at the level of national government has caused an erosion of trust of parents and other adults at the grassroots. Only history will be able to say whether or not our military operation in Vietnam and Cambodia is wise. To young people today...right down into the elementary school levels...the war is wrong...yet adults support it by taxation...our draft laws...and party affiliations. This...they say...is hypocrisy. If we are hypocritical in this, we adults are tagged as hypocritical about other things. The kids say we don't think..we just go on and on..."business as usual"...trying to get "ahead"...seeking to maintain old principles which no longer apply nor work in the 1970's. It's little wonder that authorities at every level are being defied...that adults are not respected.

Young people think more broadly than most adults...and when adults will not listen to their ideas...when some adults call kids names because they dress differently...have different living styles...different ideas than our 50-year-old ideas...we are only "waving a red flag at a bull."

I am concerned...because I believe it will be years before this wide generation gap is closed...probably we will not see it closed in our times.

The power of leadership is fast passing from the older people to younger people. Our experience of years which we have said was our badge of wisdom is no longer valid. We are unadaptable. We have not built a better world for young people...we have built a world which faces extinction within five decades...unless we change our ways and do it quickly. I doubt that much will be done about war...poverty...pollution...over-population and other threats to human life until some of the rigid adult power structure gives way to more sane thinking for our times.

Meanwhile...back at home...listen to your kids with open minds...support their right to vote at 18...have discussions about the issues of our times...elevate your thinking to the big issues instead of the routine "business as usual" pettiness which young people don't respect. Cut out the ugly arguments...you and your husband/wife...the kids feel only fear...disgust...and confusion by your verbal fighting.

It may not be too late at your house.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Baird To Speak In Quincy Tonight

Bill Baird, birth control advocate, will speak in Quincy tonight [Thursday] at 9 p.m. at Woodward School for Girls' auditorium, Hancock St., Quincy in a public program sponsored by the Citizens for Participation Politics.

He will discuss new politics and the problems presented by the present system, including drugs, peace, the continuing crime rate and taxes.

Quincy Residents To Attend N.H. Finnish Service

Quincy residents will be among those from New England attending a Finnish Lutheran service May 24 at Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

The 3 p.m. service—all in Finnish—is being sponsored by the Suomi Conference of New Hampshire.

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'MOTHER OF YEAR'--Mrs. Marjorie Vient [right] of West Quincy, mother of 13, was designated "Mother of Year" by Congressman James A. Burke during recent Washington visit. With them are House Speaker John McCormack and Mrs. Catherine Mooney, also of West Quincy.

13 Children

Red Carpet For West Quincy's 'Mother Of Year'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Mrs. Noel Vient of 55 Willard St., West Quincy, has 13 children, 34 grandchildren and a very special honor as "Mother of the Year".

The latter designation was proclaimed by Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton] during her recent visit to Washington.

She made the trip with a long-time friend, Mrs. Catherine Mooney of 162 Governors Rd., West Quincy, Mother of five.

"We were given the red carpet treatment by Congressman Burke," reports Mrs. Vient.

He treated them to dinner, introduced them to House Speaker John McCormack and other members of Congress, set up a tour of the White House for them and assisted them in sight-seeing trips.

Mrs. Vient and her husband, owner of the Quincy Rubber Stamp Company, have lived in West Quincy 37 years.

Their children--11 girls and two boys--range in age from 21 to 44.

"They are all fine children and we are proud of them," she smiled.

All of the children, attended Gridley Bryant, Central Junior High and graduated from Quincy High School.

Mrs. Vient met Congressman Burke while in Washington to visit her son, Walter, now employed there.

He was a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in Vietnam and was a varsity hockey player at Quincy High. He graduated in 1962 with a half-scholarship because of his sports talents.

In addition to Walter, who lives in Alexandria, Va., the other children are:

William, now of Bourne; Mrs. Jean Laquidara of Ashland; Mrs. Phyllis Pray of Niantic, Conn.; Mrs. Madelyn Donohue of Scituate; Mrs. Nona Cordella of Burlington; Mrs. Alice Shannon of Watertown, Mrs. Mary Lou Banda a graduate of Quincy Hospital School of Nursing and Mrs. Marjorie DiLorenzo, both of Medfield; . Mrs. Kathleen Girard of West Haverstraw, N.Y.; Mrs. Bernice Conway of Braintree; Mrs. Carolyn Sondeen of East Weymouth and Miss Suzanne Vient now at home, but who plans to marry soon.

13,000 Sponsors For Walk

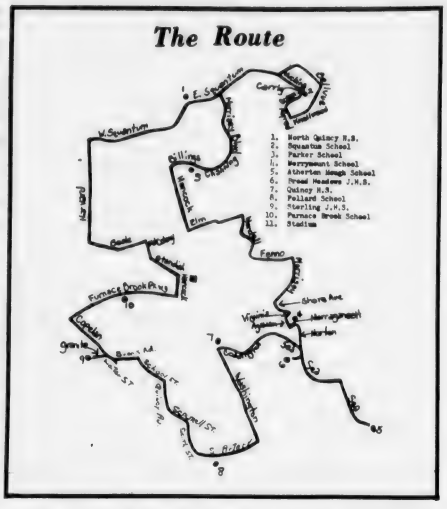
With 13,000 sponsors cards now in circulation, Quincy's Walk for Development on Sunday is expected to draw some 3,000 to 4,000 walkers.

Volunteers, most of them young people with sponsors who have pledged from one cent up for each of the 25 miles completed, will register between 7 and 8 a.m. at Quincy Memorial Stadium on Hancock St.

Church groups are manning the 10 checkpoints at schools along the route, and peanut butter sandwiches will be made for refreshments.

Bill West of Cornell University, Ithaca, will return to Quincy to take part in the walk here, along with other representatives of the Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will be on hand to greet walkers as they leave, along with School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, who took part in last year's walk. School Committeeman Paul Kelley will be among the walkers.



Alexander Smith To Receive DeMolay Legion Of Honor

City Auditor Alexander Smith, has been elected to receive the DeMolay Legion of Honor, announces George M. Saunders, Grand Secretary of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay in Kansas City, Missouri.

This is the highest award the International Supreme Council can bestow on a former DeMolay member "in recognition of his splendid leadership and outstanding career in worthy humane endeavors."

Smith, who has been city auditor 20 years, lives at 25 Muirhead St., Wollaston, and is a former member and recent Advisory Council member of Old Colony Chapter Order of DeMolay.

He is a Past Worshipful Master of Manet Lodge of Masons and served as an officer for 25 years. Treasurer for the past 12 years of the Quincy Lions Club, he is presently Deputy District Governor and will serve as President for 1970 and 1971.

Investiture into the Massachusetts Court of DeMolay Legion of Honor will take place in early fall, according to Alexander Harding, president.

Retail Stores To Be Closed Monday For Memorial Day

Retail stores and most businesses in Quincy will be closed Monday, May 25, in observance of Memorial Day.

"Any store that is not normally open on a Sunday has to close," Bernard C. Moore of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce said. "Banks, offices, city and state offices will be closed."

This is the second year in which Massachusetts has observed the fourth Monday in May as a full legal holiday. In 1971, federal departments will conform also, Moore says.

George K. Walker, officer in charge of the Boston Postal District, has announced that regular carrier deliveries will be made Monday in residential areas. In business areas, one-carrier delivery will be made to firms that are open. Normal window service will be maintained consistent with needs.

Special Delivery service will be on a regular weekday schedule, and morning collections will be made in stations and branches. Evening collections will be limited to star boxes, beginning at 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 30, Post Offices will observe regular holiday schedules. No delivery or window service will be provided other than normal box holder service provided on holidays by stations and branches from 8 to 10 a.m. Collections will be limited to the box in front of the local post offices only at 3 p.m.

Bus Commuters To Get Quincy Sq. Shelter

MBTA bus commuters will soon have a temporary waiting shelter in Quincy Sq.

At the request of Ward 4 City Councillor Albert R. Barilaro, Mayor James R. McIntyre has requested the MBTA to open a vacant store in the old Waldorf restaurant block next to City Hall.

McIntyre said Col. Warren Higgins, in charge of Planning and Construction for the MBTA, has promised to open the store in the immediate future.

The Waldorf and the old Eastern Mass. bus waiting room were razed recently to make way for the new MBTA station parking area.

The vacant store in the same block will stand until the station is ready.

Barilaro said a number of West Quincy residents had complained to him that there was no shelter for them while waiting for buses in Quincy Sq.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Robert DeForest, a recent bride, is the former Miss Karen Ann Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of 18 Casco St., Quincy. Mr. DeForest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeForest of Menominee, Mich. The couple were married at Most Blessed Sacrament Church. After a wedding trip to Michigan and Canada, they will live in Holbrook.
[Pagar Studios]

Quincy High Class Of 1935 Reunion Set For May 29

Reservations deadline is Saturday for members of Quincy High School Class of 1935 planning to attend the 35th anniversary reunion May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Returns should be mailed to QHS, Class of 1935, P. O. Box 56, Braintree, Mass. 02184.

Class members not contacted since 1965 are: Miss Phyllis Acebo, Mrs. Evelyn [Fox] Blackman, Mrs. Pauline [Serroni] Canavo, Mrs. Edna [Wennberg] Felton, Mrs. Faye [Greenberg] Goldstein, Frederic Just, John Keefe, Mrs. Bertha [Blair] Kimball.

Mrs. Helvi [Eskelin] Lehto, John Mullen, Miss Mary Murphy, John MacKenzie, Mrs. Barbara [Abbott] Nichols, Mrs. Edith [Johnson] O'Donnell, Mrs. Gertrude [Booth] Pearson, Mrs. Gertrude [Cormier] Potter, Mrs. Edna [Ruscitto] Ruffo, Charles Sadlier, David Sargent, Miss Louise Serafini, Mrs. Wenonah [Stewart] Sprowl, Mrs. Virginia [Lemieux] Thomas, Miss Dorothy Thorne, George Tinker and Mrs. Dorothy [Huber] Young.

Mrs. Mary Amann Re-elected Women Of Moose Senior Regent

Mrs. Mary Amann was re-elected senior regent of Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at Monday's meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

Mrs. Eloise Spear is graduate regent; Mrs. Susie MacLeod, junior regent; Mrs. Florence Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Rose Drohan, recorder; Mrs. Agnes Reichert, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Purpura, Guide; Mrs. Signe Whitehouse, assistant guide; Mrs. Catherine McLellan, sentinel; and Mrs. Florine Parenteau, Argus.

Installation of officers will be held June 8 at 8 p.m. Mrs. McLellan, Friendship Chairman, will be in charge of a supper following.

Members are to bring prizes for a special sale.

Mrs. MacLeod, junior regent, is a patient at Roslindale General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarosy Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Sarosy [Lorraine Ireland] of Des Moines, Iowa, are parents of their first child, a son, Steven Bertrand, born May 13.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Ireland of 14 Chester St., and the great grandmother is Mrs. Howard R. Sisson of 164 Beach St., all of Wollaston.

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Marriage Intentions

Daniel P. McNally, 26 Acton St., Quincy, unit administrator; Cynthia E. Dunn, 14 Francine Rd., Braintree, school teacher.

Rodney R. Stewart, 147 Harriet Ave., Quincy, engineer; Janet L. Crosby, 170 Harvard St., Newtonville, student.

Peter W. Westberg, 304 Granite St., Quincy, telephone company repairman; Mary E. Murphy, 57 Peterson Path, Marshfield, service representative.

Kenneth D. Massey, 208 Quincy Shore Dr., Quincy, meat cutter; Edythe Nirenberg, 702 F Main St., Millis, secretary.

John F. Myatt, Jr., 150 Alvin Ave., Milton, accountant; Dorothy J. Sweeney, 125 Barham Ave., Quincy, laboratory technician.

Thomas E. Rice, Jr., 50 Presidents Lane, Quincy, student; Wendy L. Paige, 26 Country Club Circle, Scituate, student.

Daniel F. Shea, 114 Bunker Hill Lane, Quincy, underwriter; Barbara J. Leonard, 31 G St., Boston, clerk.

Edward Berman, 91 Washington St., Quincy, shoe business; Cheryl Isaacson, 21 Fowler St., Quincy, student.

Joseph C. McDonald, 30 Brockton Ave., Quincy, student; Judith A. Fallon, 164 Rhoda St., Quincy, nurse.

James B. Pickel II, 128 Lorna Rd., Boston, student; Joyce A. Burgess, 4 Morse St., Quincy, teller.

Bruce H. Allman, 73 Samoset Ave., Quincy, teacher; Judith A. Housman, 62 Boulder Rd., Newton, medical secretary.

David J. Hammond, 100 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, sheet metal mechanic; Judith A. Hood, 229 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, secretary.

William D. Curtis, 46 Smith St., Quincy, salesman; Julia A. Landberg, 185 Kendrick Ave., Quincy, at home.

Carl D. Shelley, 97 Moreland St., Somerville, student; Ann E. Lundgren, 94 Elm Ave., Quincy, clerical.

Paul A. Zambernardi, 70 Hamilton St., Quincy, Ensign, USN; Marsha J. VanGemert, 960 Main St., Lynnfield, legal secretary.

John A. Sullivan, 1 Brockton Ave., Quincy, U.S. Marines; Mary M. Kenney, 11 Shelton Rd., Quincy, school teacher.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Deborah Jean Pollara to John J. Matthews is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pollara of 25 Plymouth St. He is the son of Mrs. Edward Matthews of 185 Merrimack Ave. and the late Mr. Matthews. Miss Pollara, a graduate of Woodward School for Girls, is employed at New England Telephone Company. Mr. Matthews, a Dracut High School graduate, is employed by the Lowell Post Office. A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Ralph Coombs To Be President HN Mothers' Club

Mrs. Ralph Coombs will be installed next Wednesday as president for a second term of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers' Club.

Ceremonies conducted by the Rev. M. Alicia Corea, associate minister, will follow a 6:30 p.m. buffet supper and program. Advance supper reservations should be made with Mrs. Coombs before Saturday.

Other officers will be Mrs. Domenic Catrambone, vice president; Mrs. Robert Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. William Shaw, treasurer; Mrs. Archie Hobbs, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Christie, finance chairman, Mrs. Edward Fisher, program chairman.

Mrs. Frederick Price, Mrs. Chester Bragg and Mrs. Walter Trotman, ways and means committee; Mrs. Harold Sparks, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Galo Rivera and Mrs. Elsie MacLeish, M. Alicia Corea Scholarship Fund; Mrs. Norval Welliver, chaplain; Mrs. Bragg, hospitality and membership; Mrs. Sparks, publicity; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Church Women United representative; Mrs. James Leslie by-laws; Mrs. John L. Johnston, sunshine chairman.

William Corea, a first classman at Milton Academy, will present a program on astronomy.

Ellen R. Hurley Inducted Into Kappa Gamma Pi

Miss Ellen R. Hurley, a senior at Cardinal Cushing College and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hurley, 78 Sealund Rd., North Quincy, was among the new members recently inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic College Women's Honor Society.

Members were selected both for academic excellence and for their contribution in terms of leadership and activities to the college and to the community. Chapters of Kappa Gamma Pi are located in all the geographical areas of the country so that graduates find that membership opens up the possibility of interesting friendships, cultural programs, and community involvement wherever a member may be living after graduation.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Maibach, 160 Holbrook Rd, North Quincy, president of the Boston Chapter, presided at the induction ceremony.

The new members were from Cardinal Cushing College, Emmanuel College and Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

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AT THE BALL--At the 84th annual Quincy Firemen's Relief Association ball at the Neighborhood Club, the reception committee shown with their wives included John M. Bille, secretary, and Mrs. Bille; Joseph A. Lemieux, vice president, and Mrs. Lemieux; Chief Edward Barry and Mrs. Barry; Americo Speranzo, president, and Mrs. Speranzo; Lt. Joseph Malvesti, treasurer, and Mrs. Malvesti.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Toasts And The Wedding Cake

It is traditional for guests to toast the bride and groom at the reception.

The first toast offered, by the best man, is uaually performed shortly after the bridal couple have been seated at the head table. By custom the last is drunk in champagne.

The orchestra plays a musical fanfare at a signal from the best man. He stands at the table and in his own words wishes the couple health, happiness and prosperity.

A toast taken from a book never is as effective as a few sincere words straight from the heart. He could say for example, "To Mary and Bob, health, happiness, and prosperity always." The brides name is always mentioned first.

If he wishes to make a longer more personal toast he may do so providing it is in good taste and is sincere. Every one stands to drink the toast except the bride and groom.

It is customary for the groom to rise and thank the best man and then to offer a toast to his bride. More toasts may be offered by the ushers or fathers. Every one except the person toasted should drink to each one. When the toasts are over the best man stands and reads any telegrams sent by friends or relatives.

THE WEDDING CAKE

The wedding cake has been part of the wedding traditions since ancient Roman days when the cake was broken over the bride's head and guests fought each other to get crumbs for good luck tokens.

Today's wedding cake is a beautiful creation as compared to the hard thin loaf used then. The bride cuts the first piece of wedding cake starting at the bottom layer assisted by the groom whose hand is placed over hers' as they cut together.

They share the first piece together and then a waiter or attendant cuts and serves the remainder. The top layer is saved for the new husband and wife.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Atlantic Rainbow To Install Lewann E. Carter

Miss Lewann E. Carter will be installed Worthy Advisor of Atlantic Assembly Rainbow Girls Friday at Atlantic Masonic Temple in ceremonies starting at 8 p.m.

A North Quincy High School senior, she will major in music at Eastern Nazarene College this fall.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Carter of 102 Faxon Rd. and Bryant L. Carter, Sr. of 380 Beale St., Wollaston.

Miss Janis Mathews, Past Worthy Advisor, will be the installing officer assisted by Miss Debra Grant, marshall; Miss Linda Reid, recorder; Miss Lorraine Paige, chaplain; Miss Sheryl Dobbie, musician; and Miss Karen Davis, soloist.

Miss Darlene Harding will have charge of the guest book, with Miss Susan Benson and Miss Patricia Lombard as the reception committee.

Other officers to be installed are:

Janet Morgan, worthy associate advisor; Carole Morise.



LEWANN E. CARTER

Charity; Cheryl Malloy, Hope; Karen Burns, Faith; Deborah Mathews, recorder; Marsha Burnhauser, treasurer; Marsha Wassmouth, chaplain; Darlene Harding, drill leader; Deborah Galarneaux, Love; Laurie Gullage, religion; Nancy Whitman nature.

Gail Senter, Immortality; Kim Peterson, Fidelity; Gail Perkins, Patriotism; Marsha Gullage, Service; Wendy Huke, confidential observer; Janet Floren, outer observer; Karenann Fraser, musician; Eleanor Larson, choir director; Mary Whittum, Susan Hillham, Susan Stover and Linda Crowell, flag bearers; Kathleen Schaffer, assembly banner bearer.

Cheryl Malloy, Kathleen Schaffer and Darlene Harding, Racom representatives; Janet Morgan, Gail Senter and Deborah Mathews, Racom boosters; Lorraine Paige and Pamela Crowell, candidates' reception committee; Kim Peterson and Bonnie Dalziel, service committee.

Choir members are Susan Benson, Sandra Estabrooke, Susan Johnson, Christine Lindberg, Patricia Lombard, Janet Morrissey, Sheryl Perkins, Sharyn Riddell, Barbara Shalit, Lauren Snook, Sharon Woodley and Pamela Crowell.

St. Mary's Guild Installs, Honors 17 Past Presidents

St. Mary's School Guild Monday, installed new officers and honored 17 former presidents at its first Past Presidents Night.

Among those honored were: Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Mrs. Harold Coughlin, Mrs. John Roake, Mrs. Albert Barilaro, Mrs. Richard Buckley, Mrs. Russell Barry, Mrs. Fred Donahue, Mrs. Leo Meady, Mrs. Joseph Greene, Mrs. Nicholas Malvesti, Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Lloyd Pearson, Mrs. Gerald Kilcommons, Mrs. David Ring, Mrs. Robert Tombari and Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan.

Mrs. Harvey Hunt, president, heads the new officers who include:

Mrs. Gerald Kilcommons, vice president; Mrs. Larry Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Erickson, treasurer; Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Francis Leahy, Mrs. Edward Leslie, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Tombari and Mrs. Ring, board members.

The purpose of St. Mary's School Guild is to work for betterment of the school and the welfare of the students.

Rummage Sale Saturday At Our Lady Church

A rummage sale will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Sea Street, Merrymount. Refreshments will be available.

Mrs. Mary Jankins is chairman of the Ladies Sodality event.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

May 12

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Reichert, 254 Newbury Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Riddle, 97 Appleton St., a daughter.

May 13

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nash, 53 Park Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Gordon, 72 Cedar St., a son.

May 14

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. LaVallee, 58 West St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Halter, 119 Federal Ave., a son.

May 15

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, 25 Bridge St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaumier, 133 Washington St., a son.

May 16

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Picard, 61 Rogers St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gosselin, 83 Hamilton St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson, 13 Victory Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kiley, 575 Sea St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hunter, 95 Franklin Ave., a son.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Belli, 26 Windsor Rd., a son.

May 17

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walgreen, 17 Plymouth St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pond, 30 Nelson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, 112 Main St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

May 12

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barrett, Jr., 1193 Furnace Brook Parkway, a son.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Happiness

By
Margaret DeAngelo

The world is full of happiness,
For those who want to find it.
It may be in the glowing sun
Or hiding right behind it.

★

It's pressed in every handshake,
And shown in every smile.
It lingers in a letter
And in the eyes of every child.

★

It can be a part of giving,
No matter how big or small,
And in a cheery welcome,
When someone comes to call.

★

It needs no special season,
Or time to come to you,
So find a bit of happiness
In every thing you do.

Hostess Aid

Barbecuing For Formal Dining



Hostesses everywhere are discovering that covered kettle barbecuing is the perfect companion to a formal dinner party, allowing them maximum time with their guests. And, when ease of preparation is desired, the chefs who created the original Weber covered barbecue kettle suggest whole beef tenderloin with baked mushroom caps as the entre. No cut compares in flavor, texture and pure eating pleasure, and none requires so little attention.

Select a five to six-pound tenderloin and allow it to warm to room temperature. Rub it vigorously with a garlic clove and then baste well with peanut oil before putting on the kettle's grill over medium, indirect heat. Cover and allow one hour for pink-in-the-middle medium done.

For a melt-in-the-mouth garnish prepare two or three large two-inch mushroom caps for each guest as follows. Wash the caps under cool running water, remove stems, then dry the caps thoroughly. Place the caps underside up in a greased, shallow baking dish, add a pat of butter to each cap and lightly sprinkle in salt, seasoned pepper, and grated Parmesan cheese. Cook alongside the tenderloin during the last 15 minutes.

When serving, arrange the mushroom caps around the meat, topping the tenderloin with a single row of french fried onion rings.

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of May 22-29

ARIES [Mar. 21-April 19] - Feeling more ambitious now that your mind has cleared but control that temper of yours this week as emotions are high.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Nothing seems to go right this week - try to keep to routine work and count your blessings as your health improves.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - The Sun now enters your sign, giving you a month in which to use your versatility to the fullest extent. Heavy expenses now.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - A time to look, feel, be, your very best as personal popularity increases. Don't allow emotions to over-rule your good sense.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Let sound judgement and reason be your guide this week - feelings are likely to run away with you, so be on guard.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Unexpected expenses could arise before end of week. Possibility of invitation to a party for business friend - it costs you!

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Far away places, plans for the future, relatives and legal affairs occupy much of your time in the coming month.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - A good time organize your life - get ready for summer vacation. Not a good week for buying things for your home.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your social calendar will require lots of open dates right now as invitations begin to pour in - a busy month ahead.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Your partner's affairs may bring you plenty of social contact this month. Business affairs upsetting end of week.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - The month ahead brings much variety and change - creative ability is high. Attention is on romance and pleasure.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Your enthusiasm is focused on home affairs and improving relationships with loved ones. Creative plans favored.

Voc-Tech Boys Cooking, Baking Awards

Charles Landry and Sean McKenna, Quincy Vocational-Technical School seniors, were each awarded $100 savings bonds by the Massachusetts Chapter of the Food Service Executive Association recently.

The annual awards dinner meeting was held at Henry O. Peabody Vocational-School.

Landry received the coveted cooking award, and McKenna received the baking award presented by Mrs. Millie O'Hearn, program director. Students were guided in the competition by George Cole, food preparation coordinator, assisted by Norbert Steele, Rosmick Ajemian, baking instructors, and Edmund Repucci, cooking instructor.

Quincy Women Among Ch. 2 Auctioneers

Mrs. Richard Aramian and Mrs. Giles Tod of Quincy are among the auctioneers for the 1970 Channel 2 Auction which begins May 30.

The Auction which provides unrestricted operating funds for the educational Channel 2 will feature among its auctioneers Senator Edward Brooke, Arthur Fiedler, Miss Massachusetts, Jim Lonborg, David McCord, Josiah Spaulding, Gus Saunders and Registrar Richard McLaughlin, all donating their time and talents.

Today's Smile

Aunty: "Well, Bobby, how do you like school?"
Bobby: "Closed, of course."

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

WOMEN IN LOVE

Love?...is it such a multi-faceted expression as to be almost unapproachable...to be fully appreciated does an individual have to compartmentalize it into the physical, spiritual, and intellectual...and then as it were, rip down the wafer-thin walls of enclosure so that all three are invisibly interwoven in unison?

"Women In Love" is a poignant, searching, passionate and highly sensitive filmed artistic achievement. And yet, it is even more than luminous entertainment. Under the probing direction of Ken Russell, the motion picture microscopically dissects the emotional involvement of four sensual individuals, who in their desperate search for love, are entangled in the labyrinth of their own misconceptions and false delusions.

"Women In Love" is taken directly from D. H. Lawrence's superlative masterpiece of a novel; and is a story about the Brangwen sisters, Ursula [Jennie Linden] and Gudrun [Glenda Jackson] and of the men they fall in love with, Rupert Birkin [Alan Bates] and Gerald Crich [Oliver Reed].

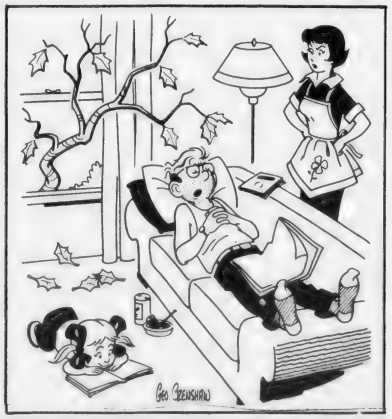
The sisters are as emotionally different as the social background and temperament of the two men they love. Ursula is more of a country girl, domestic type desiring only the absolute devotion of one man. Gudrun is a tormented, and at the same time tormenting feminist, craving every physical pleasure, but at the same time seeking for so much more...no sexual excess satisfies her. Rupert is more complex than Ursula, whom he is physically attracted to. He also wants the love of one woman, but desires more in a higher relationship with a man. His hunger is not of a homosexual nature, but more of an intellectual thirst for fulfillment that he finds only with Gerald. And where Rupert is a school teacher of a limited social background, a man who finds happiness in rolling around in the nude in sun drenched fields, his counterpart Gerald is a person fenced in by his inherited position of scion of a mining industry, and strangled by his incapacity to love.

Odd how he and Gudrun should be so mutually attracted. Their love is destructive...and leads the soul-anguished Gerald to his destiny high upon a freezing, snow capped, Swiss mountain...where Rupert is pure spontaniety, Gerald is stiff and wooden...unable to come to grasp with his being human; a man who can not respond instinctively, but only like his machines...in an automated fashion. Where Ursula is singularly pure as her outer glow of virgin innocence, Gudrun is a taunting nymph...a bitch-goddess who will go to any extreme to come to grips with Gerald's brutal lovemaking...even to the excess of having a relation with a homosexual artist in order to flaunt and degrade Gerald's masculinity.

Like the novel, the film has the nude wrestling scene in it between Gerald and Rupert. The image of the entangled bodies is startling at first...the dripping sweat on their bare gleaming bodies is highlighted by the jumping flames in the shadowy glow of a hearth fire...the principles are in physical combat, but at the same time they aren't. The scene is symbolic of Rupert's involvement with a man and man relationship. But not in the homosexual sense. More so, in a complete relationship bringing together the spiritual, intellectual and physical which is his quest for BLUTBRUDERSCHAFT [bloodbrotherhood].

However, Gerald is not able to comprehend Rupert's total commitment for brotherly satisfaction...Gerald wants more...maybe too much more...and it is this wanting that leaves the viewer a little puzzled as to Gerald's true motivations...was his a search for a truth that he wasn't able to face? Was it Gudrun's rejection, or his not coming to grips with who he was that led to his disillusioned death?

As such "Women In Love" poses many questions that only the individual viewer can answer.



"OKAY, OKAY, OKAY...I SAID I'D PRUNE IT, DIDN'T I?"



"OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT"--Receiving awards from the South-West Community Council at its International Night program at St. Mary's Hall were Earle P. MacLeod, [left] retiring council president; and Morrie Hibbard, [right] principal of John Hancock-Lincoln Schools. With them are Ernie Falbo, new council president; and Mrs. Harriett Drew, vice president and chairman of International Night. Harry Dreyfus, also honored, was unable to attend. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

South - West Council Presents Awards

The first annual Awards and International Night of the South-West Community Council was held Friday at St. Mary's Church Hall with more than 100 persons attending.

Awards for outstanding achievement over the past year were presented to two neighborhood residents, Earle P. MacLeod of 57 Quincy St., and Harry Dreyfus of 294 Water St., and to Morrie Hibbard, principal of the Hancock-Lincoln Schools.

MacLeod, president of the Quincy Community Action Organization, is past president of the South West Community Council. He is an elder at Fort Square Presbyterian Church; past president of the John Hancock PTA; member of the John Hancock Alumni Association; director of Blue Hill Council Girl Scouts; past president Granite Lodge, AFL-CIO, Local 1451. Now employed at the North Quincy Improvement Project, he is also the mayor's appointee on the flood control committee from Quincy.

Dreyfus, who recently retired from his corner variety store at Water St. and Brooks Ave., has been a South-West Quincy resident for more than 45 years. He is the father of Dr. John Dreyfus, Quincy specialist.

Hibbard, former Director of Project Head Start, is Chairman of the Early Childhood Education program; and a director of the YMCA. He undertook a pioneer swimming program at John Hancock School in cooperation with the Girl Scouts and YMCA to provide swimming during schooltime.

He has developed a teacher aide program with Eastern Nazarene College students, and urged greater use of junior high students as tutors of children in lower grades.

Mrs. Harriett Drew was general chairman for the event, the first under Ernie Falbo, new president of the South-West Community Council.

Jaycees Seek Volunteers To Clean Pine Island

Do you care about Quincy's environment?

On Sunday May 31 at 9 a.m. the Quincy Jaycees, headed by Arnold Bennett, committee chairman and President William J. Griffin, will join forces with Richard J. Koch and the Quincy Park Department to clean up Pine Island at Merrymount Park.

It has been Koch's hope for some time to turn the area into a camping site for Quincy residents. However, because park areas now in existence must be maintained, it has not been possible to secure the necessary manpower to clear the area.

The Jaycees have offered the services of their membership to aid in the clean-up project.

Any citizen interested in seeing a neglected area of the city become useful may call Mr. Griffin at 773-0500, Mr. Bennett at 472-5870 or Mr. Koch at 479-3160.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

Spaghetti Supper Raises $350 For HN Youth Center

The Grenham Youth Center Building Fund received a profit of $350. from a spaghetti supper Saturday, the first project in its drive to provide a building for youth activities.

Later, the Quincy Point Youth Center members presented a $10 check to Leo Kelly, building fund chairman, during an Open House at the Fore River Clubhouse headquarters.

Supper preparations were handled by Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nigro, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Luggelle, Mrs. Ruth Barra, Mrs. Eleanor LeBel, David Blowers, Miss Lois Harmon, William Mitchell, Jr., and William Mitchell, Sr.

Youth Center members assisting were Jeanne Marie Lynch, Rain Drohan, Patricia Iacovino, Lorraine Dunn, Mary Picard, Janet Kusser, Judy Doyle, Patricia Hailey, David Stetson, Billy Radcliffe, Chico Luggelle and Brian Mitchell.

Elks To Hold Annual CP Outing June 14

Quincy Lodge of Elks will sponsor their 11th annual summer outing for more than 500 cerebral palsied children and adults and their families June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Plaza Twin Drive-In Theatre in Braintree.

Exalted Ruler William J. Whelan, and George C. Fay, chairman of the Elks Cerebral Palsy Committee and a member of the CP Board of Directors, are planning the event.

Entertainment will consist of singing, professional acts, clowns and rides on amusements at the theatre. This year Fay has a special surprise planned.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, hamburgers, tonics, milk, candy, watermelon, cookies, potato chips, popcorn, ice cream, etc.

Dr. Charles D. Merrill, president of Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc., and Arthur Ciampa, Executive Director, will represent that organization at the outing. Any CP child or adult living in the South Shore area is invited to attend.

The Quincy Lodge of Elks also sponsors the annual Christmas Party for extremely handicapped victims of Cerebral Palsy and their families.

Mayor Seeks English Flag For Memorial Day Parade

WANTED: One English flag.

Mayor James R. McIntyre is seeking an English flag for use in Quincy's Memorial Day parade next Monday.

He wants to borrow it so that it can be carried by a group of English guests who have been invited to participate in the parade.

They are 24 children and five adults from Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England, due to arrive today [Thursday] for a 15-day visit with families in the Cranch School area.

If anyone has an English flag, the Mayor would appreciate a call at City Hall.

The flag will be returned after the parade.

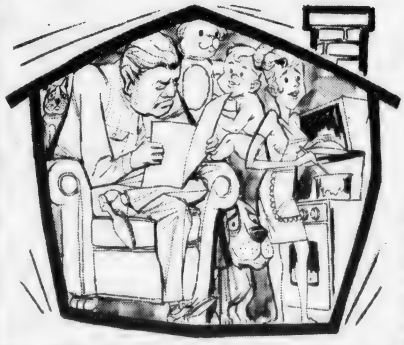
The Mayor plans to present a U. S. flag which has flown over the State House to the group as a souvenir of their Quincy visit.

Granite City Stamp Club Meets May 27

Granite City Stamp Club will meet May 27 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, High School Ave.

There will be a speaker, and a club auction. Tickets will be available for the June 24 annual banquet.

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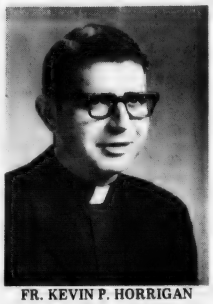
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Rev. Kevin P. Horrigan To Be Ordained Saturday At Cathedral

Rev. Kevin Paul Horrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Horrigan, Sr., of 484 South St., is one of the 31 members of the Class of 1970 from St. John's Seminary, Brighton, who will be ordained to the priesthood Saturday.

Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The mass will begin at 9 a.m. with Rev. Msgr. John Broderick, rector of the Seminary, and Rev. Msgr. John Connor, president of the College Division of the Seminary assisting Bishop Minihan.

On Sunday, Fr. Horrigan will concelebrate his first Mass at 3:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Point, his home parish. Concelebrants will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Allston, pastor, Rev. James Kerrigan, Rev. Henry Cicale and Rev. John Connell who will also preach. Peter Moreschi of Quincy and James Woodbury of Belmont, cousins of Fr. Horrigan, will be altar boys.



FR. KEVIN P. HORRIGAN

A reception will follow at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Road, where Fr. Horrigan will give his first blessings.

Fr. Horrigan is a graduate of St. John's School in Quincy, Archbishop Williams High School, and received his bachelor's degree in economics in 1962 from Boston College School of Economics.

He served as a second lieutenant in the ROTC while at Boston College. He entered the Army in July 1962 and served as an infantry officer for two years. A graduate of Airborne and Rangers School at Fort Bennington, Ga., he was stationed in Germany.

After attending Philip Neri School for a study of advanced Latin, Fr. Horrigan entered St. John's Seminary in September, 1966.

He has served as Deacon at St. Augustine's parish in South Boston and will be assigned as curate at Corpus Christi parish in Auburndale, starting June 9.

Fr. Horrigan is one of seven children. His father, semi-retired, is a long-time employee of the Quincy Highway Department. His mother is the former Mary Walker of Braintree.

South Shore Charity Guild To Honor Cardinal Cushing May 28

The South Shore Charity Guild will hold its 18th annual testimonial dinner for Richard Cardinal Cushing at the Surf, Nantasket Beach, May 28, at 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen for the dinner are James J. McDermott of 33 Phipps St., Quincy and Ralph D. Tedeschi of Norwell.

This annual gathering has become a tradition among the people of the South Shore of all faiths.

The entire proceeds will be donated to the Cardinal for his Charity Fund.

On this occasion the Cardinal will observe the 49th anniversary of his ordination as a priest and his 25th year as Archbishop of Boston.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the South Shore Charity Guild, Archbishop Williams High School, Braintree, or by calling Gr-2-8526 or Vi-3-3636.

Rabbi David J. Jacobs Honored

Rabbi David J. Jacobs, completing 13 years of religious leadership at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St., was honored Sunday evening at the synagogue at a special service and reception.

Rabbi Manuel Saltzman of Congregation Kehillath Israel, Brookline, was guest preacher at a service sung by Hazzan Morris Semigran.

Mayor James R. McIntyre represented the City of Quincy, and Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue spoke in the name of the Quincy Jewish community.

Rev. Robert H. Blute of St. Ann's Church and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sparrman of Covenant Congregational Church were guests.

Philip Levin was chairman of the event, with Morton G. Bernstein as chairman of the evening. Sumner E. Greenberg, president of Temple Beth El spoke for the congregation.

Two N. Quincy Knights Seek Office

Two members of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, are seeking election at the Massachusetts State Council's annual convention May 22-23-24 at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The pair, both Past Grand Knights of North Quincy Council, are State Treasurer Michael E. Faherty, running for State Secretary, and District Deputy Gerard F. Weidmann, seeking election as a delegate to the Supreme Convention at Houston, Texas.

North Quincy delegates to th convention will be Faherty, ex officio, Grand Knight Hugh E. Dawe, Past Grand Knight Harold L. Esdale and District Deputy Weidmann.

DEATHS

Angelo Tordiglione, 79, formerly of Quincy, at Pondville Hospital, May 10.

Albert B. Baker, 79, of Snug Harbor Court, at Quincy City Hospital, May 12.

Norman F. Mason, 50, of 14 Tremont St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, at Brockton Hospital, May 12.

Mrs. Greta E. [McLaughlin] Lund, 68, of 62 Virginia Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, May 12.

Bartholomew J. Flaherty, 78, of 2 Grove St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, May 12.

Mrs. Laura E. Brais, 53, of 10 Ebbett Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, May 13.

Mrs. Rosa [Scavo] Purpura, 92, of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of Quincy, in Brooklyn, May 13.

Nello Serafini, 59, of 22 Willow Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, May 14.

Mrs. Susan T. [Fullerton] Farrell, 88, of 57 Curtis Ave., at a Weymouth nursing home, May 14.

Robert F. Norton, 62, of 91 Billings Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, May 14.

Kevin L. Finneran, Sr., 47, of 245 Elm St., formerly of Quincy, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, May 14.

George Moses, Sr., 84, of 55 Shennon St., at his home, May 15.

Mrs. Bethel L. [Ward] Stuart, 82, of 334 Quincy Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, May 16.

Mrs. Bethel L. [Ward] Stuart, 82, of 334 Quincy Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, May 16.

Mrs. Anna L. [Bergdahl] Lindmark, 79, of 1000 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, May 16.

Mrs. Pearl N. [Adams] Hubley, 70, of 12 Hodges Ave., at her summer home, Plum Island, Newburyport, May 17.

Mrs. Adele G. [Dalton] Schall, 76, of 13 Essex St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 17.

Walter J. Rizzi, 44, of 48 Bunker Hill Lane, a Quincy firefighter, at Quincy City Hospital, May 18.

Walter Hall, 66, of 69 Adams Ave., Pembroke, owner of Hall Equipment Co. in Quincy and former Wollaston resident, at his home, May 18.

Miss Katherine M. Moran, 78, of 344 Washington St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 17.

John A. Olsen, 90, of 12 Thompson St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 18.

Jeremiah J. Murphy, of 82 Belmont St., Army veteran of World War I, at Quincy City Hospital, May 18.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



By Charles H. Wickens

"What can I do to help you" .. and .. "What's in it for me" .. are two opposing attitudes. "What's in it for me" is self centered demand, lacks every altruistic and lofty purpose.

The "What's in it for me" attitude has identified people in the past just as it labels people today. Judas received his infamous thirty pieces of dirty silver by dramatizing the thought in the lowest and crudest form.

Gradually and happily, it does seem at times that a better philosophy is taking hold. More and more we hear incidents, we see examples of "Can I help you"...Strangely enough, [or is it so strange?] the "Can I help you" attitude has a wonderful way to remove the fatal flaw of greed. More often than not, the "Can I help you" attitude provides us with an ample answer to "What's in it for me"...

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Nickerson Post Tribute

Scholarship To Honor Hero Killed In Vietnam

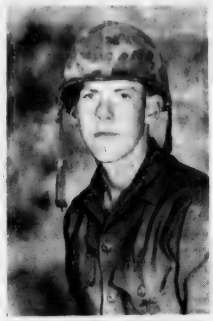
A Memorial Scholarship in honor of Lance Corporal Christopher C. Donahue who gave his life in Vietnam a year ago, has been extablished by the Robert I. Nickerson Legion Post in Squantum.

Eligible for the $500 annual scholarship award are Squantum residents, members and children of members of the Nickerson Post who are accepted in their first year of a four-year accredited, degree granting college.

Applicants must apply by June 1 on a form provided by the Post.

Corp. Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas Dillon of Stoneham, was a resident of Essex St. in Squantum. He was killed May 19, 1969.

Daniel F. McGinley, past commander of Nickerson Post, is chairman of the scholarship fund. Committee members are John D. Lyons and James D. Flynn, both past commanders, Walter Guilfoy and B. Lawrence Shalit, DDS.



CHRISTOPHER C. DONAHUE

Safford Park Dedication Re-scheduled For Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for the Safford Park memorial, postponed last week because of rain, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Parade plans are still tentative.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, a life-long resident of Wollaston and Korean War veteran, will be the principal speaker.

Wollaston Legion Post is in charge of arrangements for dedication ceremonies with Past Commander Arthur I. Senter, chairman. Past Commander Albert H. Googins, is co-chairman and treasurer of the Park Memorial Committee. Commander Joseph A. Cunniff will be master of ceremonies. Past Commander Louis B. Eaton, William Campbell and Irving Badger are members of the parade committee.

Funds for the memorial dedicated to "those who served their country" were contributed by Wollaston citizens, business and professional men in a drive planned by the Wollaston Post.

The name of each contributor has been recorded on a master list which will be placed in a sealed tube, inserted in the memorial's base and made a permanent part of the memorial.

The memorial is an original design of Paul Riccardi of Wollaston who donated his professional services. It was constructed and erected by the Quincy Memorial Company at cost as its contribution to the community project.

A model of the memorial made by Herbert F. Cole, senior counselor of Wollaston Council United Commercial Travelers, was displayed for more than a year in the office of the late William F. Shea on Beale St., past president of Wollaston Business and Professional Association.

Quincy Park Department crews, under the direction of Richard J. Koch, executive secretary, have prepared the site for the memorial which will take the place of a World War I Howitzer. This was removed from the Park during the all-out metal salvage operations of World War II.

A flag pole made by Frank McCausland which originally stood at the front of the former Wollaston Post Home on Beale St., has been refinished and will be erected at Safford Park by the City as a further contribution to the community's memorial site.

Beautification of the park with shrubbery and flowers has been undertaken by the Wollaston Garden Club as its community service project.

Formal dedication ceremonies have been prepared by Rev. Frank Bauer of Wollaston Lutheran Church and Rev. Charles L. McEachern of First Baptist Church of Wollaston. Both are chaplains for Wollaston Post. Each religious denomination in the community has been invited to send representatives to the exercises, along with veteran, fraternal and social organizations of the community.

Ivar Nelson, director of music for the Quincy Public Schools, has been requested for participation by the Quincy and North Quincy High School Bands, many of whose members live in Wollaston.

Persons still desiring to assist with funds for the memorial and have their names listed for the tube may send their subscription to Wollaston American Legion Post, P. O. Box 56, Wollaston, Mass. 02170

Kenneth P. Fallon Jr. Represents UCT Supreme Counselor In Florida

Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr., of 857 Furnace Brook Parkway, Supreme Junior Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, was in Tampa, Fla., last week.

Fallon represented Lyman F. Coburn, Supreme Counselor and International President, whom he will succeed following the 83rd Supreme Session at New Orleans, La., July 6 through 9.

Fallon reviewed last year's work and outlined plans for this year with officers and delegates representing nearly 5,500 members in the two state area.

The Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, a Fraternal Benefit Service Society with more than 250,000 members in the United States and Canada, was instituted at Columbus, Ohio, January 16, 1888.

Wollaston Council of United Commercial Travelers with more than 400 members is headed by Herbert F. Cole of 86 Old Colony Ave. as senior counselor, and John McLaughlin of 100 Brook Street as secretary-treasurer.

Fixing up instead of moving out? Here's a tip:



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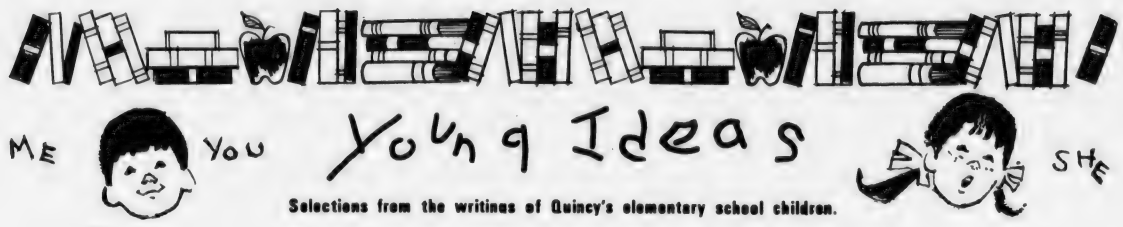
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Peace

Peace to me is a feeling,
A feeling you have inside.
With President Nixon a leader
And God the Father a guide.
When Peace comes over the world
A light will light in your head
The world will be brought together
And not be shambled apart.
This world was made to be happy,
Not fighting and killing each other
So love everyone in the country
So love your sisters and brothers.

Paul Gaudiano
Willard School
Grade 5

Spring

Spring is a beautiful time of the year. There are many things to do. The thing I like most is horseback riding. You saddle your horse and ride. You ride through the fields of gold and green, letting the wind blow in your face, letting green grass whisp back and forth with the wind. Then you stop under a shady tree staring at the beautiful flowers with their trim of gold from the sun's reflection.
That's what I like!

Kim Parker
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Fable

One day as Mr. and Mrs. Cat walked along they met Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit. Mr. Rabbit couldn't wait to relate to the Cats what his wife had just told him.
But, while he was doing so, Mr. Cat fell into some quicksand. So Mr. Rabbit procured a rope and pulled him out. Then Mrs. Cat fell down and broke her leg. So Mrs. Rabbit put a splint on it for her.
Moral: "One good turn deserves another."

Bettina Strong
Montclair School
Grade 6

Winter

Snowy, cold,
Freezing, raining, pelting,
Sleds, skis, snow, drifts,
Melting, dripping, splashing,
Sunny, warm, Spring.

Cheryl Love
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

What Spring Means To Me

I think spring means a lot of very pleasant weather. It means colorful, budding flowers. As you walk down the street you see little girls jumping rope, and boys playing either stickball or baseball.
In the country there's a certain stillness. The only sounds seem to be the birds chirping and the leaves rustling. You can see bees going from one flower to another.
As you walk down the road you can hear the distant humming of a motorboat. Then, as you turn the bend in the road you see a few motorboats and a few sail boats gliding over the water. The children too young to go boating are playing at the water's edge with toy boats or catching frogs and toads.
Then there is also the bad part of Spring. That's when you have spring cleaning to get done; dust flying, and furniture moving. I still love spring.

Monica Gamache
Atherton Hough School
Grade 3

Just For Me

When Spring is here
The air is clear,
The robins chirp with glee
A rabbit comes to my door.
To bring some Easter Eggs
Just for me.

Alan Dyer
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Ball

It is round
It is on the ground
It is small
It can bounce off a wall.

Ann Schifone
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Spring Is Here

Spring is here,
Smell the air.
The apples will swell soon,
Just like a big balloon!
When you smell the flowers,
It seems like many April showers.
This is the end of my spring,
Hope it will bring many spring wishes.

Marie-Anne Ostby
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

People Talk

"Think", said Frank
"Think", said Paul
Sitting on chairs
In the little old hall.

Think about birds
The way they grow
They don't eat steaks
At all you know.

They don't eat corn
They don't grow hair
They don't ride planes
In the atmosphere.

"Think". said Paul
"Think", said Frank
Isn't it funny
They don't rob banks.

Frank Strauss
Paul Ouellette
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter.

I think spring
Is a wonderful thing.
And I like summer,
Just like the drummer,
That give's me a call
In fall;
To tell me that when winter comes;
The shapy little snowflake's will hum.

Thomas Gorczyca
Wollaston School
Grade 3

A Wild Sea

The open sea splashing,
And seagulls dashing,
The wild wind blowing,
And seamen rowing,
Ships are turning,
And people yearning,
But soon it calms down,
And people go back into town.

Susan Chrisom
Montclair School
Grade 6

Hungry Hog

I know an old friend call Hungry Hog, who gulpped down some T.N.T. He was so hungry he ate some more. While crunching on another stick he blew up. It was so loud it killed seven cows, five chickens, broke eight windows. The farmer came a running. Oh my hog, I knew I should have left that out for some reason.

Jeff Ebitson
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Lion And The Elephant

One day Sir Lion was walking through the jungle. As he walked, he came upon an elephant. Sir Lion said to the elephant, "I am of paramount importance to anyone in this jungle".
The elephant retorted, "You are not more important than your own kind". However, Sir Lion did not believe him. By the following year, there were so many lions that they could kill Sir Lion if he interferred with their affairs. So he had such misgivings that he ran away and starved himself to death.
Moral: Self-conceit may lead to self-destruction.

Kevin Psaros
Montclair School
Grade 6

Elco Goes To China

Once there was an elephant named Elco. He liked to go to the beach. One day he went to the beach. He was playing in the sand when he fell asleep. He dreamed he had dig a hole to China. When he got to China he saw a rickshaw. He asked if he could have a ride in the rickshaw. The man said he could have a ride. Off they went. When Elco was looking around he saw some men robbing the bank. Elco ran to the bank and hid behind the wall and caught the men. The King and Queen of China gave Elco a party, and had a parade for him. When Elco woke up he was afraid that the men would get out of jail and kill him.

Kevin Cobban
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Star

The star is in the sky
The star is way up high
The star's name is Billy
The star is very silly.

Tracy Dillon
Wollaston School
Grade 2

The Shoe

The shoe is blue
The shoe is new
The shoe slipped on the screw
The shoe landed on the glue.

John McLaughlin
Wollaston School
Grade 2

The Flower

The flower is pretty
When I sing a ditty
It sounds so nice
When I sing it twice

Ann O'Malley
Wollaston School
Grade 2

The Dog

The dog went after the hog
The dog tripped over a log
The dog went into the fog
The dog came out to jog.

Nancy Brubaker
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Poem

There was a goat
Riding in a boat.
Near the cow
Taking a bow.
Near the boy
Full of joy.
Near the fox,
In a box.
Wearing red socks.
Near the can
Getting cooled by a fan.
Near the bunny
That looked funny.
Near the soil
Half boiled.
What a day
Said the hay.
Sure was, said the bee,
In the tree.
Named Lee

Michael Crowley
Montclair School
Grade 3

The Eclipse

This year the eclipse took place on the eastern coast of the United States, in other words about where we live. The way I saw it was with two pieces of cardboard a few feet away from each other, the first with a hole in it. In this manner you see a small version of the eclipse on the second piece of cardboard. When this is done you can see only part of the hole filled with light.
While the eclipse was going on the day was like late afternoon. It was starting to get darker, and shadows grew longer. Suddenly it started to grow light again, and was soon like early afternoon.

Moira Cavanagh
Wollaston School
Grade 6

134 Masons From 12 Lodges Donate Blood

One hundred and 34 Masons from 12 lodges donated blood at Quincy Masonic Temple during a recent Bloodmobile visit there.
Arrangements for the visit were made through the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter.
Those donating were:
WOLLASTON LODGE Cynthia Baker, Robert Baker, Saul Bauman, Paul Bejune, Roger Bettencourt, Ernest Burns, Lawrence Carter, Arthur E. Cederquest, Warren Chamberlain, Paul Chiavaroli, Alfred H. Clark, Walter Collins, Ford Dame, Dave Elsner, Malcolm Garland, Kenneth Hamilton, Burt Hanson, Harold Leth, Leon C. MacIntyre, John MacLaughlin, Joseph A. MacRitchie, Jr., Roy Mastico, Ronald McKim, David E. Mildram, Robert W. Morse, George Osborne, Robert Peruzzi, Robert L. Smith, Loren W. Strout, Phyllis Sullivan, Stewart Topping, Jr., Jeff Towne, Paul Ward, Carol White, Robert Whitehead, Elsie Whitman, Vernon Whitman, Barbara Wilkins and Frank Wiot, Jr.

RURAL LODGE - Arthur Ahola, Curtis Bacon, Sidney Baumber, Bryant L. Carter, Bernard Castleman, Joan G. Collins, Ralph A. Dalziel, William Edwards, Douglas S. Gordon, John C. Ferguson, Robert Gentry, Albert Grenier, John Hanson, Thurston Hartford, Robert Hedlund, Inez Hutchins, Robert Jacobson, Carl S. Langley, Taista Maki, James Oag, Vern Peasley, William Scott, Robert Penniman, Harvey J. Smith, Alyce Souden, Lindsey Tait, Sulo Tuori, Edward Vaino, Charles Vlassakis, Faye Vlassakis, Joseph Volpe, Jr., Carl Widman and Irene Yoerger.

GATE OF TEMPLE - Edward Cluitt, Paul A. Dudley, Sally Engelson, Joseph Graham, Charles Hall, Emily Hall, Emma Hall, Albert Jackson, June Jennings, Arthur Lucas, Peter Lucas, Gilbert Martin, John Olson and Zarek H. Setrakian.

MANET LODGE - Beverly Brown, Robert Brown, Everett L. Cook, William Greene, Abdo S. Hassan, Abdo Hassan, Theresa MacWilliams, Ronald Neilson, LeBaron R. Nobles, Robert Parker, William Parker, William E. Whidden, Jr., and Wesley Woodward.

DELTA LODGE - Doris G. Bramley, Robert W. Bramley, Richard Collins, Stanley Field, Harry Hoffman, Richard Lavery, Jr., Dorothy Marcom, Thomas Pickering, Harold Shedd, James Sisson, Donald W. Somers and William Edson.

ATLANTIC LODGE - Leslie Cawelti, Ronald Brake, John M. Dobbie, Earl Harting, Donald Hunter and Morris Zeidman.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT LODGE - Edwin Barton, Gary Burnhauser, Eric Pearson, Robert A. Peterson, Harold H. Scott, Jr., and Donald Thompson.

WESSAGUSSET LODGE - Fred Baldock, Marlene Farish and Eleanor M. O'Bryan.

ORPHAN'S HOPE LODGE - Emily Martin and H. Max Martin.

ST. PAUL'S LODGE - Vernon S. Bowers, Robert A. MacDougall, William J. Sarette, Jr., and Stephen N. Roberts.

SATUIT LODGE - Warren E. Taylor, Jr.

ALGONQUIN LODGE - Herbert C. Bell.

The next bloodmobile visit will be at the Fore River Club House, 16 Nevada Rd. Quincy Point on Monday, June 8. Hours for donating will be from 12:45 to 6:30 p.m. by appointment.

Two Careers

There Are Days He Should Be Twins

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

There are days when Ralph Marple must feel like twins.

First meet Ralph Marple, professional ten-pin bowler - the only active professional ten-pin bowler in this area, and one of six in New England.

And, now meet Ralph Marple, professional singer, classical and popular.

The Professional Bowlers Association is similar to the better known PGA [Professional Golfers Association]. Eligibility depends on competitive average, recommendations, etc. Entrance fees are required for tournaments, usually $125.



RALPH MARPLE

In the winter season just concluded, Marple bowled in professional tournaments at Milwaukee, Buffalo, New Orleans and Madison Square Garden, New York. That comprised one-third of the season's big tournaments. Of the 130 touring bowlers taking part, Ralph placed 17th in the first 20 with a 205.7 average.

"Each season requires about a $3,000 investment," Marple explains. "There are the entrance fees of $125 for each of the 12 tournaments, plus living and traveling expenses. But prize money is high – something like $250,000 a year for a top bowler."

Since ten-pins are only now coming into popularity here, few people know about the PBA, and few men are able without financial backing to attempt the tournament round, he says. It's expensive.

Marple works until he has sufficient money to finance his hobby [?], most recently as a sales representative. He has no trouble finding jobs, with his college background. Lacking only eight hours credit for a degree, he left Northwest Nazarene College in Hapa, Idaho, to pursue bowling.

"Of the four tournaments this winter, I broke even financially," Ralph claims. "The pressure is much greater when you are financing yourself than when you have a backer. I would like to locate a company. It's a very lucrative opportunity for a $3,000 investment."

Then there is the other "twin".

Ralph Marple, baritone soloist at the First Baptist Church of Wollaston, has cut a record album of sacred songs, now available to the public.

Also, teaming up with composer Ted Rosen of Talent, Inc. in Quincy, Marple has a release record, "I Climbed To The Top of the Mountain" and "Only He," a love ballad. They are seeking the right publisher for this.

In his role as singer of sacred songs, Ralph has taken part in radio programs with John deBrine of Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston. He sang the lead part in "Elijah" with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra; and with the British Choral Society in "Creation." He sang in high school and in college; he studied under Robert Hale.

On the other hand, Ralph traveled to California, donned handlebar moustache and waiter's costume for a singing role in "Hello, Dolly!"

"I've heard it has been cut from the film," he admits. "Some friends who saw the picture told me. I haven't seen it myself. There was some trouble with the union. I was non-union, but I got the part anyway."

April 14 it seemed for a few minutes Ralph Marple's talent might be limited to staying alive. In a spectacular accident on Route 128 while attempting to avoid another car, his own car went out of control and turned completely over. Ralph escaped with minor hand injurfes.

Now he's back to being twins in a talented "double life".

Study New 'Three R's' Sweeny Tells Honor Students

School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny, guest speaker Monday at Quincy High School when 26 students were inducted into the National Honor Society, urged them to study new "Three R's".

By "Three R's", he said he meant, "resolution, respect and restraint" to replace "riot, revolution and rejection".

He gave as advice' "Don't cop out; don't quit the scene, don't give up the ship. Change what is wrong; change it for what is better."

Philip Hult introduced those participating in the program. Robin Rosen gave interpretations of service, scholarship, leadership and character. Music was by the Quincy High Concert Choir directed by Mrs. Gale Harrison.

Inducted from the Class of 1970 were: Marie Arienti, Lawrence Chiano, Carl Hoffman, Deborah McNeice, Stuart Miller and Mary Nigro.

From the Class of 1971, inductees were: Heather Beattie, Cheryl Bertoni, Alan Bonomi, Madeline Bourne, Stephanie Brown, Dana Caldarone, Susan Carlisle, Lorraine Damico, Andrew Foley, Norma Goyette.

Kathleen Marani, Charlene McCarthy, John Neilson, Linda Mezzetti, Michael Orlando, Lee Quinlan, Agnes Resell, David Tarrant, Jonathan Wainwright, Marcia Wysocki and Jane Zopatti.

National Honor Society members include also senior class members inducted in May, 1969. They are:

Judith Brusch, Joan Camptelli, Charles Condos, Paula Cronin, Darlene D'Olimpio, Carla Errichiello, Paul Fornaro, Frank Gilbert, David Goroff, Laurel Haapanen, David Haletky, Philip Hult, Joseph Jabaily, Marjorie Kravetz.

Mark Leinonen, Russell Newton, Maryann O'Connell, Nancy Perito, Linda Persson, Robert Peruzzi, Susan Phillips, Joseph Pompeo, Mary Regnier, Robin Rosen, Alfred Rovaldi, Donald Rovaldi, Martin Smith, Carol Wirth and Deborah Wolf.

QEA Honors 11 Retired Educators For Over 528 Years Service

The Quincy Education Association at its annual banquet at South Shore Country Club honored 11 recently retired educators with presentations.

A plaque to Dr. Charles Djerf, former member of the Quincy School Committee who this month is working with CARE in Honduras, was accepted by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Djerf.

Also receiving plaques for service totaling 528 years were: Mary H. Grogan, M. Frances Mahoney, Harry A. Beede, John S. Hofferty, Nora M. Mullarkey, Agnes E. Berry, Mrs. Marie W. Donovan, Harold F. Forest, Mary I. Holt, Gertrude F. Buckley, Alice M. Goodhue, Daniel W. Leavitt and Mrs. Althea D. O'Brien.

Carl Deyeso, retiring as representative to the Massachusetts Teachers Association, also received a special award.

Robert W. Garner, recently elected president to succeed Robert P. Basiliere, was officially sworn in to his new office. Other officers are Mrs. Louise V. Schofield, vice president; Mrs. Susan A. Greene, secretary; and Mrs. Alma P. Ries, treasurer.

Head table guests were Schools Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and Mrs. Creedon, Mr. and Mrs. Basiliere, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Schofield, Mrs. Charles Djerf, Mr. Garner. Herb Fontaine of WJDA was master of ceremonies.

James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the School Committee, attending with his wife, represented Mayor James R. McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeny and Mrs. Alice Mitchell also represented the school committee.

Miss Alice O. Gray, retiring as QEA secretary, received a gift, along with Mr. Basiliere, retiring president.

Music was by Gil Loring and his orchestra.

Official Visit At Grange May 25

Granite City Grange will have an official visit from Deputy Earle R. Bennet at its May 25 meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, Quincy. Master Robert G. Berry will preside.

Members are asked to bring items for a special sale. Mrs. Margaret Ford will be hostess.

Houghs Neck Legion Post Names State Delegates

Houghs Neck Legion Post delegates to the Massachusetts State Convention June 10-13 will be Commander Paul McKeon, William Timcoe, Sr., Ernest Deveau and Ernest Fitzgibbon.

Alternates are Stanley Bovill, Paul Shaw, Herbert Shaw and Mary Timcoe. Post headquarters will be at the Samurai Motor Inn, Route 132.

Election of new officers is scheduled for June 4.

Houghs Neck Memorial Day will be observed June 28 with Department Adjutant John P. Swift, past department commander, as guest speaker. The committee includes John McNally, chairman, Ernest Deveau, Paul Shaw, Willard Timcoe, Stanley Bovill and Elinor Forsythe.

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JOINT VFW INSTALLATION--Officers of George F. Bryan VFW Post and Auxiliary are, from left, Mrs. Betty Olsen, retiring president; Junior Vice President Sadie Norton, Senior Vice President Martha Bevis, President Ruth Perry, Commander James J. Mulloy, Jr.; Senior Vice Commander Manuel Halter; Junior Vice Commander David Veno and retiring Commander Paul K. Farmer.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Bryan Post, Auxiliary Install James J. Mulloy, Ruth D. Perry

A joint installation of officers opened the 25th year of George F. Bryan VFW Post and Auxiliary at the Post Home.

Ruth D. Perry was installed Auxiliary president by Past State Dept. President Hazel Babbitt with Lydia Frazier, past Auxiliary president, as installing conductress.

Other new officers installed are:

Martha Bevis and Sadie Norton, senior and junior vice presidents; Margaret Gutherie, secretary; Rose Simmons, treasurer; Etta Rebello, chaplain; Clair Kler, conductress; Josephine Russell, guard; Mary DelGreco, patriotic instructor; Florence Piscitello, Betty Olsen, Eloise Spear and Madeline Roberts, trustees.

Grace Quinn, Mary Buzzi, Eloise Spear and Irene O'Rourke were color bearers.

Post Officers were installed by Joseph E. Simmons, past commander of District 5; Francis Osta, officer of the day; and Joseph E. Burke.

James J. Mulloy is the new commander; Manuel Halter and David E. Veno, senior and junior vice commanders; Francis X. Hatch, quartermaster; Edward L. Sweeney, adjutant; Paul A. M. Hunt, Post advocate; Albert Blake, chaplain; Robert T. DelGreco and Robert Pickering, surgeon and assistant surgeon.

Glenn Perry, James McDonald and John Deneen were installed as trustees; Joseph E. Burke, officer of the day; Arthur S. McLean, patriotic instructor; Warren Steward, historian; Thomas F. Blasi, service officer; Edward J. Dunn, legislative officer; Thomas Cronin, guard; Leo Ekbom, grave registration officer; A. Warren Steward and Paul K. Farmer, national color bearer and guard; Anthony Pagnano and Frank Roberts, Post color bearer and guard.

Glen Perry, Robert Alstead, Richard Guppy, Russell Guppy and Robert DelGreco are alternate color guards.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, Councillor J. Vincent Smyth and Richard T. Lawlor were guests of honor at the ceremonies.

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

This Is My Life

Since I started writing this column hundreds of people have inquired about me, perhaps not hundreds;but dozens, well, would you believe there is this little old lady in West Quincy who is very nosy.

Anyway, to satisfy your curiosity, I have decided to write an article describing myself, my family, where we live and what we do.

I am 36 years old, 5 foot 8 inches, am very skinny, and have naturally curly red hair. My husband is president of his company, and we have nine children ranging in age from 15 to 5 years. We live on a large farm in Quincy, where we raise race horses. My hobbies are sky diving and going on trail drives in Texas.

Our nine children are all on the Honor Roll and are shining examples to all the neighborhood children; why neighbors even ask my advice on how to bring up their children. My husband and I, in all our 16 years of marriage have never spoken a cross word to each other.

My happiest time of day is about 5:30 A.M. when I hop out of bed with a song on my lips and love in my heart for the entire world. I make a huge breakfast of ham, eggs, [4 kinds] bread [I've baked myself] and home made muffins [3 kinds]. I whirl through my morning chores, humming happily as I clean up my lovely home.

All my work is finished by 11 a.m., and I begin getting lunch ready for my nine adoreable children. As each child comes in, he tells me what he'd like for lunch, and within minutes, I set it before him. They happily skip off to school in the afternoon. But I do miss them so when they are gone. I can't wait for summer vacation when they will be home with me all day.

In the afternoon I whip up some dresses for the girls and shirts for the boys on my sewing machine; being a prize-winning seamstress I then have time to do any sewing that friends may have dropped off, because, as all my friends know, my sewing is almost as good as my knitting, crocheting, tatting and hooking rugs.

When the children come home from school, there are assorted cookies [Fresh Baked] and home made ice cream set out for them. The children immediately change into their play clothes; do their homework and their assigned chores before going out to play. Later, I hear their happy shouts at play. All their friends are shouting too. Oh, how I love to hear the shouts of happy children at play.

There are never any arguments or misunderstandings among the children, and of course, my own wonderfully behaved children speak to their brothers and sisters only words of brotherly love. My husband arrives home promptly at 5 every day. I meet him at the door with his favorite cocktail in one hand, and the mail for the day in the other. No bills, of course, we pay cash for everything, even our lovely Mansion. I have a beautiful hostess gown on, a new hairdo, and a rose in my teeth.

He says, "As always Darling, you look lovely." I say "Thank you dearest, and you look handsome too. Did you have a nice day, Sweetheart?" "A wonderful day, Dear, and yours? "Wonderful, too, My Love, I reply.

The children come in from play, still spotless. Our house is in its usual immaculate condition, ready for any unexpected company my husband might bring home to supper. I just love him bringing home his little friends from the office, and he knows he never has to call, because I love unexpected company; it's so-so wonderful.

We sit down to dinner by candlelight. Our usual gourmet meal is served. The children go off to bed after supper, and are fast asleep in their wee little beds before 8 p.m. My husband puts on some classical records and we dance in our ballroom.

Perhaps we may watch something on TV, the educational channel only, or read to each other from one of the classics. Before retiring, we watch the late news on TV. Nothing of special interest to us, "just another uneventful day" the TV announcer notes. The perfect end to another perfect day.

NOTE TO EDITOR: PLEASE PICK ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING ENDINGS TO END ABOVE STORY:

Now all my readers know all about MY WONDERFUL LIFE.

By now, anyone who knows me should be on the floor in hysterics.

By the way, you should all have realized by now that I am a pathological liar!

I must end this story now, because my attendant says its time to return to my room which is padded in a lovely shade of pink.

SOME OF THE ABOVE, I must admit is not true, but some is. I AM 36 years old!

South Shore Chapter Host For Secretaries Conference May 22-24

Quincy-South Shore members of The National Secretaries Association [international] will attend the annual New England Conference May 22-24 at The Belmont, West Harwich.

Conference Chairman Grace Giunchiglia of the hosts South Shore Chapter, expects attendance to reach 400. Registrations will be accepted up until the time of the conference.

Featured speakers will be: Mrs. Hazel A. Kellar, CPS, Coordinator, NSA International Council; Dr. Norris D. Hoyt, Head of English Department, St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and Dr. David A. Ross, Associate Scientist, Department of Geology and Geophysics, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole.



PUSHING BARRIER ASIDE--Mayor James R. McIntyre, with assistance of Mass. DPW Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs and City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, opens to traffic the new $718,000. bridge on Hancock St. overpassing the railroad tracks at Sagamore St. in Atlantic. The bridge, serving traffic between Neponset Bridge and Quincy Square, replaces one found unsafe for trucks and bus traffic.

Bowling Green Dedication Saturday

A ribbon cutting ceremony for a new building with lounge and restroom at Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The building at the site of the Quincy Bowling Green marks a cooperative effort by city agencies and the staff and students of Quincy Vocational Technical School.

The building was constructed in sections at the school as part of its carpentry program. The sections were then assembled and completed at the Bowling Green site. The Park Department paid for the building materials and constructed the concrete slab foundation. The combined effort resulted in a cost of approximately $1,000 in materials, opposed to $3,000 for labor and materials had the work been done by an outside contractor.

"This project could not have been undertaken unless labor-saving cost by the Voc-Tech students of carpentry, plumbing and electricity was reflected," says Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Park-Recreation Board.

"This project has provided actual building construction experience for the Quincy Voc-Tech School students, a needed additional facility to the Quincy Bowling Green and a savings to the taxpayers."

Credited by Koch with rendering "invaluable assistance" to the project are School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon; Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent; and Laurence H. Babin, principal and director of the Vocational-Technical School.

Koch noted there are less than ten bowling greens throughout Massachusetts. The Bowling Green in Quincy provides hours of recreation for the Quincy Bowling Green Club members, many of whom are senior citizens.

'All You Can Eat' Supper At Church Of Our Savior May 30

An "all-you-can-eat" ham, bean and potato salad supper, open to the public, Saturday May 30 at 6 p.m., will be the season's final fund-raising event at Church of Our Savior, East Milton.

Reservations at $1.50 for adults and 75-cents for children must be made by May 25 with Mrs. M. Wandless at 479-3826; Mrs. Myrtle Bliss at 479-1229; Mrs. Catherine Schagnut at 698-8344; or Mrs. Eleanor Woodward at 773-5553.

Ralph DeMone will provide music for regular and square dancing following the supper. There will be door prizes.

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Recreation Roundup



This weeks Pilot Project Activities were highlighted by the Open House held at the Quincy Point Youth Center. Mayor James R. McIntyre climaxed the event with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The spaghetti supper held by the Grenham Youth Center was a huge success, with many enjoying the home style Italian food. Proceeds went to the Grenham Center Building Fund Drive.

Barry Welch, director of the Pilot Project reports this news from the other Project areas:

Houghs Neck

ATHERTON HOUGH BOYS

Indoor hockey has taken over the Atherton Hough gym. The unbreakable plastic sticks and plastic pucks have added a new twist to the hard fought games. Monday nights hockey activity is led by "Chief" Reardon, "Pie" Began, and Turk Grady. Rookie action has been monopolized by Jim Forrester Jack Crane and Ace Provost. Come on down and enjoy the "Stanley Cup Junior" action now in progress!

GRENHAM YOUTH CENTER:

The Grenham Youth Center has nominated the following for the Youth Council: Jack Maguire, Lu Ann Price, Rain Drohan, Jack Chennetto, Mike Clark, Jean Lynch, Vinnie Rhode, Terry Iacovino, Joe Picard, Paul Galligan, Mike Saccoach, Mary Picard and Mike Dunn. Voting is being held this week for the four positions.

During the past week Mike Dunn won the ping pong championship and Mike Saccoach the pool competition.

Germantown

SNUG HARBOR GIRLS

In hockey the Snigs battled gallantly only to fall to defeat at the hands of the Meadows by an 8-4 score. Tony Esposito and Gerry Cheevers would have been proud of goalies Mary Lou Bouchard and Linda Fishel.

Bombardment was next on the sports roster. Gail and Darlene Bergstrom were stars on the court. Teams were also helped greatly by Janet Campbell, Nancy Robertson, Cheryl Matthew, Michelle Sachetti, Mary Foye, Cathy Roche, Joyce Galliaro and Leslie Mitchell.

Next week we hope to get outside to play softball. Everyone interested in a softball team is welcome to come. Many positions still need to be filled.

SNUG HARBOR BOYS

Jim French and Bill Dacey were standouts in the hockey games held at the Snug Harbor gym Friday night. Defensively Frank Di Salvo was unmatched, as he continuously kept the puck on the oppositions ice, and was effective in killing the clock. In the ping pong matches Steve O'Rourke was undefeated, winning three straight matches. Next week Paul Craig will be pitted against Steve O'Rourke for the championship.

Quincy Point

QUINCY POINT YOUTH CENTER

Busy decorating the Youth Center are Debbie Isaac and Sheree Tripp. The girls are making bright flowered curtains to liven up our room. Mike Hanratty keeps our coke machine filled by running to and from grocers to insure members of cold refreshment.

Paul Zanowski and Carl Badmington make the best card playing team at the center. Beating either of these guys at a game of gin is an impossible feat. Pool champs this week are: Gordon Smith, Dave Maloney, Joe Marini, Paul Eklumb and Johnny Goguen. Meanwhile, the table hockey tournaments are being monopolized by the skill of Stevie Arnold, Mike Crosson, Judy Giglio and Rita Rice.

POINT JUNIOR HIGH:

Our Monday program at the Point still finds the hockey program going strong. Those enjoying this weeks games are: Mike Crosson, Dean Gambino, John Alfano, Dave Colltio, Jackie Daley and Tory Trubiano whose team is called the Crossons. Challenging them are the Rands: Mat Guest, Mike Rand, Mike Hanratty, Tom Ford, Jim Crowley and Steve Palucci.

Stage Set At Stadium

Quincy, North In Track Title Showdown Today

The first Greater Boston League track championship will be decided today at Quincy Veterans Stadium when Quincy and North Quincy, the only unbeaten teams, clash in one of four dual meets ending the league season.

Both Tom Hall's Presidents and Bob Gentry's Raiders take 6-0 league records into today's big meet. Quincy lost a non-league meet to powerful Abp. Williams.

"This is a great boost for Quincy track, having our two teams fighting it out for the championship," Hall said. "It should be a great meet and the times and distances in our meets have been very close."

Quincy defeated tough Malden, 71-51, Tuesday at Somerville with Bobby Ciano remaining undefeated in the mile and Larry Finneran staying unbeaten in the 100. Finneran lost only one race this year and that was to teammate Fred Antoon.

Brian Feeney placed third in the mile and Dave Coull third in the 100. Pete Laing was second and Tom Plante third in the two-mile, Frank Aldoupolis won the discus with Mike Paluzzi second, John Dempsey was second and Bobby McDermott third in the high hurdles, Joe Goguen won the long jump with Finneran second and Steve Shapiro was second in the shot put.

Rich Menchi placed third in the javelin, Jim Malvesti won the low hurdles in the fine time of 22.3 seconds and Larry Butler was third, Steve Pasquale won the high jump and McDermott was second, with a fine timing of 23.5 seconds. Antoon won the 220 with Pete Daley third, Goguen was second in the 440, Jim Dubois was second in the half mile with his best time, 2:09.9, only eight seconds behind the winner, and Quincy's relay team of Finneran, Goguen, Daley and Antoon won.

North raced over Everett, 91 1/3-32 2/3, winning 13 events. Paul Affsa and Lee Davis were again double winners, Affsa winning the long jump and 440, and Davis the javelin and low hurdles.

Jim DeVerennes was second in the javelin, Dave Haight second and Dan Coughlin third to complete a sweep of the long jump, and Ken Baker was second and Al Moscaritola third to complete a sweep in the 440.

John Panarelli won the discus with Jim Ziniti third, Steve Leet was first and Paul Day second in the shot put, Dave Mahoney won the high jump with Don Gilliland third, Kevin Henry again won the two mile in 10:10 and George McCall was third, and Pat McCormack was second in the mile.

Bill McCall won the high hurdles by inches over Haight in one of the closest races of the year, Rick Sanderson won the 100, Bob Hale the 220 and Chris Kennedy the half mile. The relay team won its 13th successive race winter and spring competition with Bill McCall, Hale, Sanderson and Affsa running.

Going into today's title-deciding meet Davis, Hale, Affsa, Henry, Panarelli and Mahoney were undefeated.

Saturday at White Stadium both teams will be trying to qualify for the state class meet a week from Saturday. Quincy is in Class A and North in B.

Make Tourney But--

Presidents' GBL Title Hopes Shattered

Quincy's baseball team has qualified for the Eastern Mass. tourney for the third time in four years but its chances of winning the Greater Boston League title were just about ended Tuesday when it dropped a 3-2 squeaker to first place Somerville.

The Presidents wound up their league season yesterday with a makeup game against Chelsea and the best they could do was finish with a 10-4 record.

Somerville's win Tuesday gave it a 9-2 record with three games to play but Quincy Coach Bob Basiliere admitted "they aren't apt to lose two more games."

Tuesday's game was a mound duel between Quincy's Rich Brown, going the route for the second game in a row, and 6-5 Bob Olson, Somerville's ace, who had been defeated by Quincy earlier at Somerville.

Olson gave up only four hits, struck out 12 and walked only one. Brown yielded six hits, fanned eight and walked four.

Somerville opened with two runs in the first inning but Quincy came right back to tie it up on singles by Russ MacDonald and Rick DiCristofaro, a balk and infield out.

That was Quincy's only thrust, however, as Olson handcuffed the Presidents the rest of the way. Somerville won it with a run in the third on a walk and a double.

Quincy's other two hits were collected by Bruce Carlson.

"This was another outstanding schoolboy game and all three of our games with Somerville were very well played," Basiliere said. "We played to a 14-inning 1-1 tie, then beat them, 4-1, out there. It was no disgrace to lose it and both teams played fine ball."

Last week, after qualifying for the tournament, the Presidents were knocked out of first place as cellar dwelling Everett shocked them, 8-1.

The Crimson Tide hopped on Jimmy Walker, brilliant reliever making his first start, for three runs in the first and added five off Bill Haddix before Bob Driscoll came in to blank the winners over the last three innings.

Quincy's seven hits were kept well-scattered by Ralph Young, who struck out nine and walked only two and the Presidents scored their only run in the ninth on back to back doubles by Pete Lucier and Russ McDonald.

"I think our boys learned an important lesson today," Basiliere said. "In this league you can't let up against anyone, even the last place team. Everett played a great game and Young pitched a tremendous game."

Kevin Ryan and John Stevens had two hits apiece for Quincy.

Earlier in the week a clutch hit by Ryan and courageous pitching by Rich Brown gave Quincy a big 3-2 win over Malden in 11 innings to put Quincy into the tournament.

Ryan waited until the 11th for his first hit of the game and his screeching drive over the left fielder's head brought in Cliff Mattson with the winner.

"Ryan has been playing real good, solid ball lately," Basiliere said. "He began the season slowly, going 0-for-12 but now is batting .320. And he's been playing good defense, in fact the whole team has played well defensively."

Brown, going the route for the first time, showed plenty of courage as he gave up seven hits and four walks and Malden left 13 men on base.

The Presidents won the game on only three hits, two by Billy Maver, who sacrificed Mattson to second in the 11th setting the stage for Ryan's game-winning and tourney-qualifier.



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ROBBIN ROLLERS--Bowling league of senior citizens includes [seated] Seigfried Carlsen, Harry Zellner, Percival Hutchinson, John Tomonowick, Paul Iorio Harry Pursey; and [standing] Charles Kranfuss, John Ferriter, Ralph Billings and James Pye, shown with trophies at the annual bowling banquet at Robbin House Convalescent Home.

Medford Bombs North, 13-1

North Quincy's baseball team ended its season yesterday with a makeup game against Everett and Coach Charlie Bunker was hoping for a win to end with an overall 10-9 record.

A win would give the Raiders a 6-8 Greater Boston League mark.

North was bombed by Medford, 13-1, Tuesday at Medford but Bunker had a few things to smile about. Four of the five Raider hits were collected by sophomores as Ed Driscoll had two and Dave Nelson and Tom Burke one each. Jack Flaherty, a junior, had the other.

"I started a sophomore, Bob McKay, pitching and, although they got five runs off him in the first inning, they had only one real solid hit and only two runs were earned," Bunker said.

"I felt I should start the sophomores as we were going nowhere in particular and the game meant nothing. The future looks good with so many sophomores getting varsity experience and doing a good job."

Last week the Raiders made a gallant bid to aid Quincy's cause with one of their finest efforts of the year but bowed in the 12th inning to Somerville, 6-2.

Scott Manson shut the Highlanders out for eight innings and took a 1-0 lead into the ninth only to have the winners tie it up.

Somerville took the lead with a run in the 11th but North came back to tie it when Jim Driscoll singled, Tony Kelly ran for him and stole second and Dan Zink singled to tie it up.

But the Highlanders then erupted for four runs in the 12th for the victory.

"This was a tremendous game," Bunker said. "It had everything, pitching, hitting and defense until the last inning for us."

Manson gave up seven hits in his nine innings and Craig Bogosian was the loser. Steve Langley had a double and single and Manson had a triple.

The day before Bunker used 22 players including most of the junior varsity squad in losing a non-league game to Milton Academy, 7-3.

Milton, whose catcher is North Quincy's Paul Varney, brother of the renowned Harvard slugger, Pete, scored six runs in the fifth to win it.

Dave Watson, Ed Joyce and Joe McKay were the pitchers for North Quincy.

Robbin Rollers Young At Heart (And Real Sharp Shooters, Too)

Charles Kranfuss holds the high average of 101.6 in the Robbin Rollers bowling league.

Not bad--for a 74-year-old.

And some of the other members of the league--ranging in age from 67 to 85--are also pretty good sharp shooters.

They live at the Robbin House Convalescent Home, 205 Elm St., Quincy Center and are winding up their third year of league action at the "bowling alleys" there.

They use plastic pins and a softball.

But these amputees and wheelchair sportsmen whip up as much enthusiasm as bowlers in big league championship tournaments.

"We try to do the utmost to show these wonderful senior citizens that active life need not come to an end due to being in a nursing home," says Mrs. June Gibbons, activities director.

The league bowls three strings once a week. Monthly trophies are awarded to the high single bowler.

Kranfuss also holds the high single string of 129.

James Pye, 67, has a 93 average and John Tomonowick, 74, has an 89.6. Pye has also rolled a 122 single, Harry Zellner, 79, a 98 and Tomonowick, a 97.

Other active members of the two-team league include Seigfried Carlsen, 69; Ralph Billings, 79; Purcival Hutchinson, 73 and John Ferriter, 73, all of Quincy; Harry Pursey, 79, formerly of Cambridge and Paul Iorio, 84, formerly of Braintree.

The league held its banquet last week and has closed the season until fall.

It's not that the fellers are getting tired. It's just because, explains Mrs. Gibbons:

"Baseball is now on TV. And we can't compete with that!"

Montclair Women Present Awards

Awards were presented at the Montclair Women's Bowling League recent banquet at Montello's, along with "crying towels" for the captain.

Barbara Santry received an award for high average of 96; Fran Gilbert, high three of 330; Lucy Fair, high single, 126; Opal Gott, most spares, 102; Ruth Scalata, most strikes, 17.

Top 10 bowlers were Barbara Santry, Opal Gott, Rose Cunningham, Kay Shaughnessy, Fran Gilbert, Anne Leisher, Claire Mitchell, Ruth Scalata, Betty Williams and Patsy MacLellan.

Perfect attendance awards went to Lucy Fair, Isabel McIntyre, Miriam Sacry and Kay Shaughnessy.

New officers are Anne Leisher, chairman; Opal Gott, treasurer; Claire Kaczka, secretary; and Constance Durante, Sunshine girl. They succeed Isabel McIntyre, chairman; Miriam Sacry, secretary; Peachie Fitzgerald, treasurer; and Evelyn Foley, Sunshine girl.

Cris Fanara, Brian Boidi Fitness Winners

Climaxing six weeks of events held at Sterling Junior High School Cris Fanara and Brian Boidi were crowned the winners of a modified fitness program.

This event was held under the direction of Robert Johnson and Vincent Picardi of the Quincy Recreation Pilot Project staff. The testing included softball throws, shuttle runs, basketball shooting, 100 yard dash and concluded with an obstacle course. Points were awarded to those boys who scored highest in each of the individual categories.

Barry J. Welch, Pilot Project Director, presented awards to those who accumulated the highest point totals. All participants received a physical fitness package for having participated in the program.

The award winners were:

Sixth grade, Peter Bassett, 10 points, Bruce Aristide, 8 points, and Alan Boidi, 7 points.

Fifth grade: Peter Pagnano and Jim Vallatini both with 14 points. Jim Maze totaled 13 points for second place.

Grade Four: Robert Marshall, first place with 13 points. Fred Sheppard followed close behind with 10 points.

Grade Three: Chris Fanara 19 points for first place, Louie Avitable 13 for second and Tom McKay 12 for third.

Grade two: Brian Boidi 19 points, Matthew Fanara 14 and Joe Bassett 9 for second and third place winners.

QJC Ends Bright Season

Quincy Junior College ended its second baseball season, and a successful one, Tuesday when it was edged by Wentworth Institute, 2-1, at O'Rourke Field in the semifinals of the Mass. Junior College League playoffs.

Another excellent pitching job by Dick Volpe went for naught in a tight, well-played game.

Dave Burke's club had finished the regular season with a 7-3 record.

The league's annual banquet will be held tonight at Lombardo's in East Boston for the baseball, basketball and hockey teams.

All-Stars will be announced and several trophies will be presented for outstanding players in various categories.

Mayor Cuts Ribbon At Youth Center

The Quincy Point Youth Center at Fore River Clubhouse was officially opened to youth of the area Sunday when Mayor James R. McIntyre cut a ribbon opening the doors of the center.

Ward 2 Councillor Clifford H. Marshall assisted. Other dignitaries present were Councillor John J. Quinn, Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue, Rev. Robert Tyrrell of St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Recreation Director William F. Ryan and Pilot Project Director Barry Welch.

A room on the Harrison St. side of Fore River Clubhouse was made available for a Drop-In Center. Youth of Quincy Point area painted, redecorated and refurnished this room with the help of Bill Myers, Frank Brillo and Peggy O'Brien of the Recreation Department. A grant from the State Division of Youth Service provides funds for the project.

At the open house, Joseph Marini, chairman of the seven-member Youth Advisory Board, presented to Leo Kelly, chairman of the Houghs Neck Grenham Youth Center Building Fund, a check from the youth of Quincy Point.

The open house committee included Deborah Isaac, Sheree Tripp, Steven Arnold, Joseph Marini and Beth Hanratty.

Morrisette Baseball Tryouts

Morrisette Legion Post will hold tryouts for its boys' baseball teams Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Kincaide Field, South Quincy.

Quincy boys born on or after August 1, 1951, regardless of schools they attend are eligible, announces Nick Malvesti, manager.

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QUINCY HIGH basketball awards presented by the Fathers Club went to Bob Malvesti, high scorer, junior varsity; Rick DeCristofaro, Dr. Joseph Broderick Memorial Award and Players' Trophy; and Bob Pike, high scorer varsity trophy. Standing, Jim Furfari, John P. Coughlin Memorial Award and Bob Uhlar, the Michael C. Finnegan Memorial Award. [Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Scotch Foursome Winners Listed At Furnace Brook

Top Winners of the weekly Scotch Foursome tournaments at Furnace Brook Golf Club were Mrs. Joyce Robbins and John Donaway, low gross; Mrs. Charles Kusser and William Mayer, low net.

Other winners:

Mrs. Anthony Spinello and Roy Christensen, second net; Mrs. John Eramo and Lou Cugini, Mrs. Lou Cugini and Frank Foster, tying for third net; Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Hal Sager, fourth net.

Tying for fifth net were Mrs. Adolph Aimola and George Doherty, Mrs. Patrick Baillie and Bob Garvey, Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Denny Morrissey.

Red Cross To Conduct Small Craft Clinic

William F. Ryan, Water Safety Chairman for the Quincy Red Cross Chapter, announces a Small Craft Clinic [Rowing, Outboard Boating, Canoeing, Sailing] will be held at Kiddie Kamp on Lake Massapoag, Sharon, May 22-25.

The clinic will cover rowing, outboard boating, canoeing and sailing.

To qualify for the course all students must be able to swim 100 yards - swim four body lengths underwater and be 17 years of age or over.

Candidates for Instructor Certification must have a current certificate in their selected skill. Instructor course will entail 24 hours of practical skills, theory and practice teaching. Basic course will require 18 hours of practical work and class room lectures. Students will also receive six hours of an elective. General course will consist of daily two hour classes of all skills.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact the Greater Boston Chapter, American Red Cross at 17 Gloucester St., Boston or call 262-1234.

Mrs. Doherty Low Gross Winner

Mrs. George Doherty was low gross winner in the Tuesday Point Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club, with Mrs. Richard Harrison, second gross.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola was low net, with Mrs. Paul O'Leary second net.

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Junior College Honors 51

At the first Honors Convivium of Quincy Junior College Monday 47 students were selected for academic achievement, and four special awards were presented.

Receiving the Dr. Charles Djerf Scholarship Award presented by Mrs. Djerf was Steven David Bruckenmiller. William Thomas Jacques received the Community College Association Award from Charles T. Sweeny, chairman of the board of directors.

The Priscilla Holland White Scholarship was presented to Margaret Rose Branton by Mrs. Lawrence P. Johnson, treasurer of the Community College Association. The Dean's Award went to Roger Robicheau, presented by Richard T. Mula, Dean of Continuing Education.

Students honored from Quincy were:

Catherine D. Callahan, 63 Colby Rd; Morton H. Chell, 287 Beach St.; Guy J. DeVincentes, 91 Elm St.; Linda M. DiLorenzo, 110 South St.; Pasquale S. DiStefano, 38 Payne St.; John Fonseca, 55 Presidents Lane; Joyce E. Hunt, 228 Holbrook Rd; Francoise D. Joubert, 23 Prospect Ave.; Roland J. Kelley, 129 Elm St.; Agnes Lambiase, 20 Edgemere Rd; Michael A. Lang, 47 Bedford St.; Marie L. LeBlanc, 157 Standish Rd.

Also, Lynne Nightingale, 25 Overlook Rd; Richard R. Noonan, 38 Harrison St.; Maureen O'Leary, 247 Pine St.; John D. Perrin, Jr., 29 Herbert Rd; Joseph J. Petitti, 23 Bates Ave.; June T. Pino, 53 Newcomb St.; George E. Rautenberg, 69 Parker St.; Francis J. Robinson, 13 Dee Rd; John E. Roche, 30 Ellington Rd; Stephen J. Roomian, 210 Quincy Shore Drive; Marilynne H. Shaw, 115 Farrington St.; Harvey L. Tobman, 117 Washington St.; Joseph F. Walsh III, 128 Crescent St.

Others honored and their communities:

BRAINTREE: Paul N. Anderson, 1863 Washington St.; Patricia A. Blais, 32 Orchard St.; Alan D. Burke, 700 Washington St.; Geraldine M. DiBona, 692 Washington St.; George A. Frederick, 29 Hobart Ave.; Kathleen M. Grady, 54 Arbutus Ave.

HINGHAM: Michael A. Chalfant, 88 Scotland St.

COHASSET: Thomas P. Davis, 143 Beechwood St.

WEYMOUTH: Sandra A. Dzengelewski, 49 Healy Rd.; Kenneth W. Heger, Jr., 1015 Washington St.; Robert A. Mason, 133 Thicket St.; John J. Ross, 15 Donnellan Circle and Gary B. Zumbahlen, 9 Cassandra Rd.

HYDE PARK: Michael S. Brown, 33 Oak St.

BROCKTON: James D. Ford, 308 Forest Ave.; Leslie A. Perotta, 23 Wilson St.; Susan A. Tatarouns, 2672 Clifford Ave.

RANDOLPH: Stephen J. Mallard, 22 Hildegarde St.

DORCHESTER: Robert M. Purcell, 3 Helena Rd.

NORWOOD: Ralph E. Santoro, 112 Sumner St.

CANTON: Paul W. Smiley, 15 Old Meadow Lane.

Head table guests were: School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon; Kenneth P. White, president Quincy Junior College; James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman, and Charles T. Sweeny of the Quincy School Committee.

Also William Phinney, assistant superintendent for instruction; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, treasurer Community College Association; Deans Joseph Fluhr and Richard Mula of the Junior College; Philip Curtis, college librarian; and Arthur Keough, faculty assistant for Community and College Affairs who was master of ceremonies.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Diarrhea

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Jessica Etsten, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

This unpleasant condition is ever-present, and flair-ups occur in almost epidemic forms, periodically. Actually, diarrhea is a combination of loose stools and frequent stools [over three or four a day]. Only if both conditions are present is it considered, medically, diarrhea.

There are many causes of diarrhea, and much of the fear of it is a hang-over from the stories of high mortality rates, at the turn of the century, from "summer-diarrhea" of the newborn or young infant. These babies died of dehydration and acidosis, which today is avoided if treatment is sought, by oral electrolyte treatment or intravenous feedings.

This was probably caused by the virus of the Coxsackie group and some bacteria. Crowded unsanitary conditions apparently contributed to the epidemic-like spread. The Boston Floating Hospital was founded as a treatment center for those babies affected by "summer diarrhea" from the slum areas of Boston. A ship anchored in Boston Harbor was used as a treatment center, and the babies did so well that it was then converted into a year-round hospital ship and finally, when the boat burned, a building replaced the ship, at the present site.

One of the simplest and perhaps oddest diarrhea causes occurs around the age of 18 months to 2½ years when the child tries to eat everything and chews poorly. Lumpy or course foods can start a diarrhea which is easily controlled by cutting food smaller or eliminating foods that are passed in their undigested state.

Apparently infections of the ears, nose and throat in childhood not only produce stomach-ache as a sympton, but often produces gastroenteritis so that vomiting or diarrhea can occur. This stops only by treatment of the underlying infection.

However, the real object of this report is "What is a Mother to Do?" With the first onset of diarrhea, household care may avoid serious prolongation of the problem. Stop all fruits and fruit juices. Offer small feedings of a soft nature - such as jello, junket, yogurt [no fruit variety] eggs [if usually tolerated], rice, cereal, soups or if severe diarrhea starts just give clear fluids [broth, tea, water, ginger ale or coke and skim milk] until you can reach the doctor. Since diarrhea can do little harm over a few hours period, it should not be necessary to call the doctor in the middle of the nite.

Kaopectate and such drugs can be usefull in prescribed doses if you have it in the medicine cabinet - they keep indefinitely. If you don't have any anti-diarrheal medicine, you have to wait until the drug store opens anyhow.

Unless the diarrhea is prolonged or extremely voluminous, don't panic. Just try the above mentioned measures. If these are instituted at the start, dehydration should not follow.

Educational Secretaries Assn. Holds 'Bosses" Tea Today

In observance of National Educational Bosses Week, the Quincy Educational Secretaries Association is holding a formal tea at Broad Meadows Junior High School today at 4 p.m.

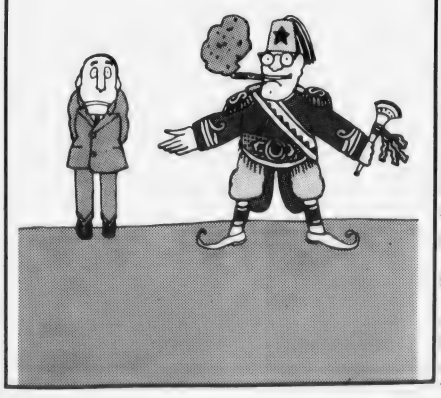
In addition to "bosses" in the school system, Mayor James R. McIntyre and all members of the Quincy School Committee have been invited.

Mrs. Grace Skeiber and Miss Nancy Anderson, educational secretaries at Broad Meadows Junior High School, are committee chairmen for the event. Mrs. Hope R. Cole is president of the Association.

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Roger Whitcomb Quincy Amvets Commander

Roger B. Whitcomb is the new commander of Quincy Memorial Amvets Post.

Other new officers elected are:

Henry Schaffer, first vice-commander; John Daniels, second vice-commander; Phillip Singer, adjutant; Walter Johnson, finance officer; Edward Roberts, judge advocate; William Mayer, provost marshal; Anthony M. Famigletti, service officer.

Elected to the executive board are Arthur Perette, John Schmock and Frank Richard.

Five delegates from the Quincy Amvets Post will attend the Amvets state convention at The Sheraton, Hyannis, June 18-21.

The Quincy delegates are:

Anthony Famigletti, William Mayer, Henry Schaffer, John Daniels and Lawrence Perette.

Lasell College To Hold Second Semester Exams

Miss Norma MacLeod, soloist for the Golden Rule Bible Class of Quincy, and director of nursing education at Lasell Junior College, Newton, has announced that second semester examinations will be held in a few days.

This is one of the few greater Boston colleges which has not closed for the season.

Miss MacLeod, who graduated with high honors and received her master's degree at Boston University Medical School, was made a member of the National Honorary Scholastic Society there.

In addition to her work in medicine, she is a soloist for several churches and organizations in the area.

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let's get together for a meeting.
There's no better place to hold your business meeting than at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Quincy. We have 5 handsome meeting rooms accommodating business groups from 10 to 300. We'll gladly arrange for any audio-visual equipment you may need. And, if you're planning to have meals or refreshments, so much the better. For complete information call 471-1500.
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CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Eight (8) Electric Duplicating Machines

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 8, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 8, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Automatic Transmission for Nelson Tractor

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 1, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 1, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/14-21/70

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696-7300

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
Norfolk,ss Quincy, Jan. 29, 1970

Seized and taken on execution and will sell at Public Auction on Friday June 26, 1970 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at the Quincy Deputy Sheriff's office, 1186 Hancock Street, Quincy, Norfolk County all the right title and interest which Charles W. Duffy of Milton had [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the 25th day of April, 1969 at 9 o'clock being the day and time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate to wit:

Two certain parcels of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Milton, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: SOUTHERLY by Edge Hill Road, 68.87 feet; WESTERLY by land formerly of Bert Poole, 144.63 feet; NORTHERLY bounding in part on land now or formerly of Leroy Morgan and in part on land now or formerly of Arthur Cone, 64.75 feet; and EASTERLY by the Second Parcel herein, being land formerly of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet. AREA 9,663 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

SECOND PARCEL: Being a portion of Lot 4 on a Plan of Land in East Milton, Mass., dated August 20, 1914, by E. W. Bowditch, Engineer, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Northerly sideline of Edge Hill Road, said point being the Southeasterly corner of the First Parcel herein, and thence running EASTERLY and bounded by said Northerly side line of Edge Hill Road a distance of 4 feet; thence turning and running NORTHERLY and bounded Easterly by land of the First Baptist Church, 144.69 feet to land now or formerly of McLary; thence turning and running WESTERLY and bounded Northerly by land now or formerly of McLary, 4 feet to the First Parcel herein; thence turning and running SOUTHERLY and bounded Westerly by the First Parcel herein, a distance of 144.69 feet to the point of beginning. AREA 578 square feet, be any or all of said contents and measurements more or less.

For reference to title see deed recorded with Norfolk Deeds Book 3810 Page 416.

Terms: Cash

Paul V. Clark
Deputy Sheriff

5/7-14-21/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Shop Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 1, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 1, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/14-21/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH NICOLL late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by L. PAUL MARINI of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of April 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register

5/7-14-21/70

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471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School-Industrial Arts Depts; Metal Working Equipment, Lumber and Graphic Arts

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 9, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 9, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Operating Room Monitoring Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 8, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 8, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal or demolition and removal of buildings located on Upland Road in the said City of Quincy will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Mass., until Wednesday, May 27, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check payable to the City of Quincy in the amount of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS [$200.00] for each house shall accompany each bid, if purchased and removed. On demolition bids, a deposit of five per cent [5%] of the base bid will be required.

The Contractor will be required to file a performance bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

City of Quincy reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept the whole or part of any bid and also to award portions to more than one bidder, if deemed for the best interests of the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

5/21/70

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School-Filing Cabinets

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 10, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 10, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Remodeling of Home Economics Room-Central Jr. High School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 9 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 9, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

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The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy

Vol. 2 No. 36

Thursday, May 28, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

A Weekend For Quincy To Proudly Remember



TALL TRIBUTE--Donna Keto places flag, taller than herself, on veteran's grave during Memorial Services conducted by Quincy Legion Post No. 95, in historic Hancock Cemetery.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



THERE WAS NO generation gap during Quincy's Walk For Development as evidenced here by Ward 6 City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon and attractive students.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]



FLAGS OF TWO NATIONS--Harold Bonish, Life Scout of Boy Scout Troop 33, holds the American flag; 11-year old Sea Scout Ross Fraser from Essex, England, the British flag; and Steven Craig, junior assistant Scoutmaster, the troop flag during Memorial Day exercises at Quincy High School. [Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



PEACE SIGN is extended by Rep.-City Councillor Walter J. Hannon [dark glasses] as Walk For Development group steps along Waterston Ave. Behind him is City Purchasing Agent George Riley.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]



SOME OF MORE than 5,000 participants stop at Merrymount School check point during Quincy's Walk For Development. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Takes Issue With Dr. Knox

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I read with interest, every week a column by Personal Counselor, Dr. William Knox, who writes "COME LET US REASON TOGETHER." May I make a few comments on his latest article "I Am Deeply Concerned."

Dr. Knox said, "WE HAVE EDUCATED YOUNG PEOPLE AS NEVER BEFORE IN HUMAN HISTORY." [Now that can be taken two ways.] "THEY WANT TO PUT INTO EFFECT THE BETTER IDEAS THEY'VE LEARNED." [Often by the worst methods.] "FROM THE PRESIDENT TO PARENT WE NEED TO START LISTENING TO OUR CHILDREN." [Do we have any choice? Gee, I remember in years past, people had the ridiculous notion that children should listen to parents.]

"YOUNG PEOPLE THINK MORE BROADLY THEN MOST ADULTS." [You have GOT to be kidding, Dr. Knox.]

"OUR EXPERIENCE OF YEARS IS NO LONGER VALID." [But their inexperience is?]

"WE ARE UNADAPTABLE" [Listen, Dr. Knox, if we OLD FOLKS [Anyone over 30] weren't adaptable during the past 30 years, we'd have died of shock by now; and are most young people so adaptable to ideas that do not agree with theirs]

It's people like you, Dr. Knox, trying to be "in" and "with it" that cause a generation gap.

I believe the majority of young people are the greatest, but I do not, for one moment believe that all the goodness, brains, decency, desire for change, and working toward a better world for generations yet unborn, are attributes ONLY of the young.

One final question - Who are these so called "uncaring" people who have built, fought, paid, died, loved, worked, prayed and taught so that this younger generation could afford the luxury of dissent?

PATRICIA A. RIDLEN
91 Rock Island Rd.
Quincy

Arthur Woodward Attends Data Seminar

Arthur S. Woodward, Secondary School Coordinator for the Quincy Public Schools, last week attended the automatic data processing systems analysis seminar held in Boston.

The seminar was sponsored and funded by the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs under the Community Development Training Program.

Saturday Is Post Office's Memorial Day

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District, reminds patrons of the Memorial Day schedule which will be observed Saturday, May 30, by the federal government.

On Friday, May 29 regular carrier deliveries will be provided, normal weekday mail collections will be made and regular window service provided. Normal Special Delivery service will be maintained.

On Saturday May 30, Post Offices will observe regular holiday schedules. No delivery or window service will be provided, other than box holder service normally provided on holidays by stations and branches from 8 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Collection service will be limited in stations and branches to the box in front of the local post offices only at 3 P.M. In the downtown Boston business area, there will be one collection beginning at 4 P.M.

Patrons are cautioned not to deposit mail on Saturday in collection boxes inside of buildings, as these boxes are not collected on holiday schedules. Regular holiday Special Delivery service will be provided.

On Sunday May 31, regular year round collection service. Regular Special Delivery service will be provided.

Call 773-1380 To Reach Health Dept.

The Quincy Health Department is now connected with the Quincy City Hall switchboard, as are most other City Departments.

John T. Foley, M.D., M.P.H., Health Commissioner, and staff may be reached by calling 773-1380.

The former telephone number was 479-4500.

Sunbeams

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke of Quincy is being mentioned around political circles as a possible compromise candidate for governor if the Democratic convention winds up deadlocked next month.

Sen. President Maurice Donahue seems closest to putting the necessary number of delegates together to get the nomination.

But some sources think Boston Mayor Kevin White and former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy have enough delegates between them to keep Donahue from winning on the first ballot.

That could possibly set the stage for a deadlock and a brand new face in the gubernatorial picture.

Also being mentioned as a compromise candidate is Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. Should he somehow wind up with the nomination, Burke might have a good shot at the attorney general nomination.

Burke, former Quincy City Council president, has become a well known state wide political figure since winning the Norfolk County district attorney's job four years ago. He's the first Democrat ever to hold the post.

His anti-drugs war since taking office has kept him in the spotlight. And, he has a good name for the Democratic ticket.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, friends are honoring Burke today at a 5 to 7 p.m. reception at Pier 4, Boston.

This is the year he will be up for re-election. He'll run for re-election, naturally, if nothing materializes for him at Amherst next month.

And if nothing happens there, then, you could very well see him in the state limelight four years from now.

* * *

SPEAKING of politics, Marshall Bacherman of Grenwold Rd., is Norfolk County campaign coordinator for former President Kennedy aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell in his bid for governor. Bacherman is president of the United Remodeling Co. on Billings Rd., North Quincy.

* * *

SAD MEMORIAL DAY note: Veterans Services Director William Villone notes that "Taps" sounded for 194 Quincy veterans during 1969.

By wars, they include: Spanish-American, 4; World War I, 75; World War II, 97; Korean, 3 and VIETNAM, 15.

And a sadder note, for those who keep hoping that a war will be the last war: Forty-one Quincy men were lost during the Korean War. As of the end of 1969, 40 Quincy boys had alread been lost in the Vietnam War.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that Bing Crosby is a descendant of William Brewster, one of the original Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth in 1620? He has also been a member of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants since 1954.

And Der Bingle is quite proud of his ancestry. In a recent letter to the Society, he observed:

"In these days of world-wide disregard for the moral law it is well to remember our God-fearing Pilgrims. They made it the hard way, with no idea that anyone owed them a living. Faith and ambition cannot be bought. We are justly proud of our Pilgrims!"

* * *

QUINCY'S E & D fund, had $88,791 in it as of the end of April, reports City Auditor Alexander Smith. That's the so-called "rainy day account" to be tapped for emergencies.

* * *

HERE'S ONE: On a recent rainy day at the Wollaston School, the kindergarten youngsters were being helped with their rain gear before leaving school.

Finally, there was one unclaimed raincoat left.

"Who's raincoat is this?", asked teacher Miss Mary Kenney. No response. Spotting little Tony without a coat, she asked: "Is this your coat, Tony?". "No, it's not mine," he replied.

And he kept insisting it wasn't his.

She asked again: "Tony, are you sure you didn't wear this coat to school today?" "Yes, I wore it to school," he said. "But it's not mine. It's my sister's. She let me wear it."

7 U-Mass Staff Members Visit Quincy Voc-Tech

Seven staff members from the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst visited Quincy Voc-Tech recently as part of their Quincy tour to observe educational activities and new programs.

The group, headed by Dr. Ray Johnson, director of the Occupational Education section at Amherst, visited with Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent of schools, and other Quincy Voc-Tech administrators along with educators involved in special projects at elementary, junior high and high schools.

The School of Education is attempting to work out cooperative programs of internship and externship to develop vocational and occupational education administrators.

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City Expects To Win Low Rate Flood Insurance

Mayor James R. McIntyre expects Quincy to qualify for a federally subsidized program under which homeowners could obtain "extremely low rate" flood insurance.

"We are optimistic that Quincy will qualify," the Mayor said. "And we are hopeful that approval will come in the next couple of months before the hurricane season."

Planning Director Geoffrey Davidson said the program would allow Quincy homeowners to obtain flood financial protection at a rate of between 40 and 50 cents per $100 valuation.

Most single homes and up to four-family dwellings would be included in the program, he said. Personal property would also be covered, he noted.

"This is an extremely low rate of insurance," Mayor McIntyre said. "It would mean considerable financial protection in the event of future floods."

Quincy made application in April to the Federal Insurance Administration in Washington, D.C.

The city has been informed the application has been properly received with an indication that "there is every possible chance that it will be approved," according to Mayor McIntyre and Davidson.

A definite decision is expected in 60 to 90 days.

"It is safe to say," said Davidson, "that any private home subject to flood in the city will be eligible when the program is approved.

"The plan is made flexible enough to 'include'--not 'exclude'".

Mayor McIntyre, who is also state senator, has suggested that the towns of Braintree and Randolph also take advantage of the low rate insurance program by making applications.

McIntyre represents Quincy, Braintree and Randolph on Beacon Hill.



FOND FAREWELL--Miss Nora M. Mullarkey, retiring after 44 years as a Quincy School teacher, accepts plaque from School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon. Smiling approval are William Phinney, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction; Theodore R. Silva, principal Daniel Webster School and Morrie Hibbard, principal John Hancock and Lincoln Schools, chairman of a farewell party in her honor. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Retiring After 44 Years

Miss Nora Mullarkey: A Life Of Devotion

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"I am ending 44 years of teaching and I'm as enthusiastic about my work today as I was the day I started to teach," says Miss Nora Mullarkey, retiring kindergarten teacher at Daniel Webster School in Quincy Point.

Miss Mullarkey spent the first six months of her career at Montclair School when Miss E. Dorothy Russell was principal. But for the past 43 years, Daniel Webster School has been her second "home."

Before kindergartens were added to the Quincy Public Schools in 1954, she taught first, second and third grade classes.

Not one for making changes, Miss Mullarkey and her sister, Miss Margaret Mullarkey, a retired legal secretary, live now as they have for more than 50 years in their large home at 98 Crescent St., West Quincy, across from St. Mary's Church. Their brother, Msgr. John E. Mullarkey, is pastor of St. Pius V parish in Lynn. Their father was a casualty of the Spanish-American War.

"Our mother bought this house more than 50 years ago because she wanted to stay at home so that we could have a home. It was always bursting with boarding school teachers," the sisters say. "We can look out our window and see the house where we were born."

The Mullarkey sisters are graduates of Woodward School for girls. Miss Nora Mullarkey graduated also from Lesley College in Cambridge, and has taken courses at Massachusetts School of Art and Boston University.

Love and devotion to children are the prime interests of Miss Mullarkey's life, she admits.

"When I started at Quincy Point, there were children there of 32 nationalities, or combinations of nationalities," she relates.

She lists families where she taught two and sometimes members of three generations: The DiTocco's, DiTullio's, Spadorcia's, Mariano's, the Pettinelli's among them.

Another family, the Papiles, she recalls as: "An example of a large family and family unity where the family helped one another – never problems because their parents brought them up to help one another – I think there were 16. I think I had all their boys and their families," Miss Mullarkey recalls.

Then there were the individual students whom she remembers with loving pride:

●--Bill Dana whose TV role of Jose Jimenez brought him fame, was a second grade pupil many years ago when he lived in Hancock Court and was then known as Bill Szathmary.

●--Richard Porteous, "an outstanding pupil", the son of Rev. and Mrs. Chester Porteous of Christ Church, a Harvard graduate, and now a lawyer.

●--Julian Cherubini, a third grade student, whose mother, Rose Cherubini a fashion designer, was PTA president.

●--Valerie Pepe, a 1954 student at Daniel Webster, daughter of Nicholas Pepe, and now an Emmanuel graduate.

●--Mary Ann Ricca, a specialist in children's work at Children's Hospital.

●--Paul Baharian, second grade pupil, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bedros Baharian of Quincy Point Congregational Church, now at South Shore National Bank.

Teachers at Quincy High School, all former students: William Pactovis, mathematics; Edward Nankin, guidance counselor; Pasquale Trifone, drafting instructor at Voc-Tech [Miss Mullarkey remembers him as "Patsy"].

A psychologist, Alberto DiMascio now of Randolph, was in one of her classes.

Among the businessmen are Remo DeNicola of South Shore Television; Richard Nourse and Robert Leo Eng, both photographers; George Cirillo, now owner of the Villa Rosa Restaurant -- and most of his children!

Last week at a Furnace Brook School kindergarten workshop, Miss Mullarkey was surprised with a "retirement" party. School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, presented her with a plaque. Also present to honor her were William Phinney, assistant superintendent; Morrie Hibbard, principal of John Hancock and Lincoln Schools, chairman; and Theodore Silva, of Daniel Webster School, whom Miss Mullarkey terms "the fairest of principals."

Miss Mullarkey expects to do some traveling – "But I can't say when." She and her sister have visited the continent and particularly Ireland, many times.

"There will be reading, music, sewing, we have so many hobbies. Right now we are looking forward to a visit from a relative coming to America for the first time," she confides.

Miss Mullarkey, true to her profession, adds a parting word of advice:

"Parents can be close to their children. When they are starting to school, give them love and affection; give them security, and be interested in your children. Everyone loves praise."

Youth Center(s) Planned For North Quincy

Plans for one or more youth centers in the North Quincy area were disclosed today by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Representatives of area organizations and interested residents are being invited to attend a meeting June 3 to discuss possible sites.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall, 111 Newbury Ave.

McIntyre and Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board, said the planned center or centers would be "a cooperative effort between the city and the community".

"There is a real need for a youth center in North Quincy," McIntyre said. "It is the only major area in the city that now has no such center."

Montclair and Atlantic are pinpointed by Koch as the sections where the need is greatest. Another possible site, he said, is at the former Squantum Naval Air Station base.

Koch stressed the youth centers should be designed to "have an appeal to both the athletic and non-athletic youth."

McIntyre noted that youth centers in Germantown and Houghs Neck have worked out "very satisfactorily" for youth in those areas.

"I have a deep personal concern for the problems facing our youth of today," McIntyre said. "The need to understand and assist them in solving these perplexing situations is of great importance and they must be resolved by greater communication with our youth, not in a supervisory capacity, but rather in a mutual understanding between adults and youth, where we may discuss and respect each other's thinking."

Participation of community organizations, such as school, church, civic, fraternal and business is sought, as well as interested persons.





MARRIED--Mrs. Joseph C. McDonald, married Saturday at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, is the former Miss Judith Ann Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fallon of 164 Rhoda St. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McDonald of 30 Brockton Ave. The bride is a graduate of Quincy High School and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. McDonald, a member of the National Guard, is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Manlius School in New York, and will graduate in June from Boston College. The couple will live in Quincy.
[Spillane Studio]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

May 20

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gustin, Jr., 22 Arthur St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kowalski, 15 Pierce St., a son.

May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collings, 12 McDonald St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mineau, 55 Elmwood Park, a daughter.

May 24

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgins, 253 Farrington St., a daughter.

May 25

Mr. and Mrs. George Viglas, 116 Copeland St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Goodwin, Jr., 30 Bradford St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

May 12

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, 67 Safford St., a son.

May 10

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murray, 10 Hillside Ave., a daughter.



MARRIED--Mrs. Robert E. Curry is the former Miss Carolyn McDonough, daughter of John P. McDonough of 200 Upland Rd. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Arthur Curry of 24 Ashland St. and the late Mr. Curry. The couple, married at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, will live in Milton. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mr. McDonough graduated from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and is employed by Pearson, Guy, Weiss, Inc. Mrs. McDonough graduated from Emmanuel College and is a teacher at Furnace Brook School.
[Miller Studio]

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meade Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Meade of 19 Crosby St., Houghs Neck, were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary party at Houghs Neck Legion Post given by their sons, Edward Meade, Jr. and Robert Meade.

The couple were married at Los Angeles, Calif., May 16, 1945, and have been Houghs Neck residents for 16 years. Mr. Meade is chief engineer at Boston Hospital for Women in Brookline. Mrs. Meade is proprietor of Roberta's Fashion Shoppe in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade last year were chosen Houghs Neck's "Good Neighbors" of 1969 for their civic services in Boy Scout organizations and in organizing the Great Hill PTA.

Mrs. Ernest Falbe Member Las Vegas Night Committee

Mrs. Ernest Falbo, Jr., of 30 Lyons St., is a member of the Las Vegas Charity Night Committee scheduled by TWA Clipped Wings of Boston on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington.

The international organization of former Trans World Airlines hostesses is sponsoring the event to benefit Human Growth, Inc., a group of volunteers dedicated to the research and medical assistance of children afflicted with dwarfism.

Tickets are available at the door.

Mayor McIntyre To Be Ch. 2 Auctioneer

Mayor James R. McIntyre of Quincy is among six Massachusetts mayors who will join with national celebrities and prominent New Englanders as auctioneers for the 1970 Channel 2 Auction which opens Saturday, May 30.

The eight-day television spectacular [May30-June 6] is the major fund, raising project for Channel 2, the area's educational television station.

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Quincy Girls St. Gregory Graduates

Patrice Ann Boland, Jane Marie Martin, and Elaine Constance McArdle of Quincy are among 139 graduates taking part in 1970 Commencement Exercises of St. Gregory High School in Dorchester May 31 at 2 p.m.

Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lally, L.S. Sc., will be the speaker. Diplomas will be awarded by Rev. Paul H. Sweeney, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Verdun of Stoughton are parents of a daughter, Lisa Ellen, born May 19 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Verdun of 63 Glendale Rd., Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook of Newton Centre. Mr. Sol Verdun is a member of the Newton South High School faculty. Mr. Cook, a Boston attorney, is pre-qualification officer for the MDC.

Friday Ticket Deadline For Blossom Time Dance

The Quincy Council on Aging has a few tickets still available for the Blossom Time Dance for senior citizens Friday, at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home, Broad St.

More than 125 reservations have been made for the dance that will climax the Council on Aging's and Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens' Senior Citizen's Month activities.

The dance is under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the Council on Aging.

Several special features will highlight the evening. Frank McCabe and his orchestra will play from 8 p.m. until midnight. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained at the Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St., from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Quincy LaLeche Chapter Opens New Series June 2

The Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League will open a series of summer meetings June 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Randall of 138 Faxon Rd., North Quincy.

The subject will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave. will be moderator. Further information may be obtained by calling these women. Babies are welcome at the meeting.

The League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization offering encouragement and education to women who wish to breast feed their babies.

Ward 5 GOP Card Party On June 4

A card party, the first fund-raising project of the Ward 5 Republican Committee, will be held June 4 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect St.

The donation is 99-cents, and there will be refreshments and prizes.

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STRIKING a pretty pose in Bermuda during annual College Weeks organized by the Bermuda Government is Karen Rizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rizzo of Shore Ave., Merrymount. Karen is a student at Quincy High School.

Quincy Women's Club Juniors Name Committee Chairmen

The Quincy Women's Club Juniors held their first meeting of the new executive board recently at the home of Mrs. John Dzierzeski recording secretary. Mrs. Kenneth R. Allen presided.

Other new officers are Miss Donna Zanolli, vice president; Mrs. Allan Hornstra, corresponding secretary; Miss Anne O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Milton, auditor.

The 1970-71 committee chairmen are Miss Roberta Tapella, community service; Mrs. John Mariani, education; Miss O'Brien, fine arts; Mrs. Paul Flaherty, home life; Mrs. Janice Donovan, international affairs; Mrs. Joseph Dooner, newsletter; Mrs. Franklin McLaughlin, MSFWC Project; Miss Margaret Nigro, press book and publicity; Mrs. Bruce Gordon, program; and Mrs. Richard Menice, public affairs.

Plans have been made for a June 25 children's backyard carnival at the home of Mrs. Menice in Weymouth.

Tentative plans have been made also for a family clambake outing.

New "secret pals" were chosen, to be disclosed at the last board meeting in March, 1971.

Fifteen members will attend the annual Massachusetts Federation meeting tomorrow through Sunday at the Yankee Drummer Inn at Auburndale.

'Nite Owls' Will Hold Dessert Social June 5

A dessert social will be held by the "Nite Owls," Quincy senior citizens' evening group, at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave., June 5, at 8 p.m.

Women members of the group planning to attend are asked to provide the dessert for the refreshment period following the business meeting.

The group is the newest senior citizen group to be organized under the direction of the Quincy Council on Aging Office. It is open to membership to any Quincy senior citizen.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Clough, president, by-laws for the group will be adopted. Other officers are Hilmer Nord, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, secretary and Harry Palmer, treasurer.

Any senior citizen planning to attend or bringing donations for the social period following the meeting are asked to notify Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director, at the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.

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Marriage Intentions

Ronald L. Calabraro, 42 Joan Drive, Quincy, production supervisor; Marjorie A. O'Brien, 1105 Canton Ave., Milton, social worker.

James P. McLarnon, 9 Charlesmount Ave., Quincy, student; Linda M. Parks, 76 Whiton Ave., Quincy, medical secretary.

James J. Galvin, 22 Foster Lane, Milton, order administrator; Kathleen L. Day, 96 Edwin St., Quincy, secretary.

William D. Curtis, 46 Smith St., Quincy, salesman; Julia A. Landberg, 185 Kendrick Ave., Quincy, at home.

Richard C. Babineau, 836 Sea St., Quincy, accountant; Elaine I. McLellan, 33 Algonquin Rd., Quincy, nurse.

James E. Rendle, 120 Putnam St., Quincy, student; Linda M. Hoyt, 29 Summer St., Quincy, secretary.

George F. Fettig, 161 Phipps St., Quincy, student; Gertrude A. Wrublewski, 65 Chubbuck St., Quincy, clerk.

Charles M. Smith, 32 Patterson Way, Boston, Air Force; Catherine M. Allegrini, 4 Lawn Ave., Quincy, nurse.

Neil A. Schweinberg, 1630 Idaho Ave., Lorain, Ohio, Navy; Constance L. Grindle, 106 Forest Ave., Quincy, student.

John Sugrue, 3 Avalon Ave., Quincy, construction worker; Mary Foley, 144 Brattle St., Cambridge, cook.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

What Does A 31-Year-Old Bride Wear?

Q. I am 31 years old. Am I too old to wear a traditional wedding gown?

A. If this is your first marriage then by all means wear the traditional wedding gown. You would naturally wear a more sophisticated type gown then a younger girl. This is the only place you will have to be a little cautious but with the help of a good bridal consultant you will have no problem.

You may find one of the light pastel tones more flattering then white, however.

Your wedding may be as formal and as large as you desire with all the fanfare that goes with any wedding. The bride in her late 30's or older would be more appropriately gowned in a floor length or short dress.

Q. My sister and I are planning a double wedding in the fall. Who goes first and who does dad walk with?

A. The older of the two sisters walks down the aisle first on her father's arm. The second sister follows escorted by her brother or closest relative.

The proper procedure for the entire party - for a double wedding is: the ushers of both wedding parties walk together first followed by the bridesmaids and honor attendant of the first bride, then the older bride on her father's arm. The next group of bridesmaids followed by the younger bride on her brother's arm.

In the recession the senior bride and her husband leave first followed by the younger bride and her husband. Then follow the older girl's honor attendant and bridesmaids and then the remaining honor attendant and bridesmaids. All the ushers bring up the rear. This procedure would also follow if two friends were having a double wedding.

To keep the effect harmonious both brides and bridal parties should be dressed very much alike and there should be the same number of attendants in each group.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Temple B'nai Shalom Auction Sunday

An auction sponsored by Temple B'nai Shalom of Braintree will be held Sunday at Braintree Town Hall from 1:30 p.m. to sunset.

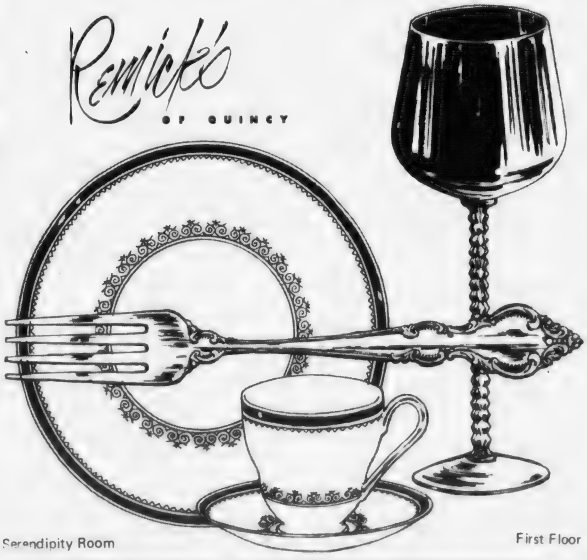
Cash amounting to $650., new and used articles will be auctioned by Bob Howard, auctioneer.

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Serendipity Room First Floor

QUINCY SUN Special Features

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of May 29 - June 5

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Your enthusiasm for everyday affairs and your usual eagerness to get about has been lacking lately but now slowly increasing.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - As depressed feelings leave once and for all, you become more sure of yourself. Plans and ideas begin to materialize.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - You can increase your popularity this week by doing something nice for the older generation, especially those restricted.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - This weekend marks beginning of busy month. You could be invited to go boating, enjoy company of older friends.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Career affairs beginning to move along nicely and you are not so concerned over your social standing or reputation.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Start saving your money now so you'll have it in two weeks when friends may include you for a trip. Legalities clear.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - If you allow your feelings to smoulder this week, there will be an explosion by next week. Try talking it out instead.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Dealings with government, organizations, hospital, building to a powerful pitch. Use self-control as the action starts.

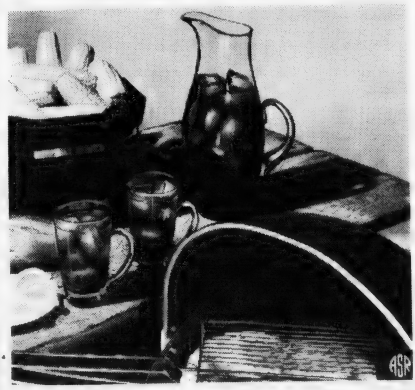
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your illusions gone, you may find home conditions aren't what they seemed. Your mate can be of help this week.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Don't allow depression to over-ride improving relationships with mate and children. Leave work at the office where it belongs.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Services you give to educational or publishing field, or to your in-laws, may be over-taxing you. Let children help now.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Feeling you want to "get back to the sea" as Neptune, ruler of seas, comes back into your "career house" for the summer.

The Cool Off Pitcher



Most men enjoy presiding over the barbecue grill . . . but it can be mighty thirsty work if he's cooking for a crowd. To keep him happy while he bastes and broils, provide the outdoor chef with a big pitcher of frosty iced tea which he can quaff while he works. Iced tea is truly thirst-quenching because it is non-sweet and non-sticky, and because it's low on the calorie scale, it won't spoil anyone's appetite for the barbecued treats. Here's an easy, foolproof way to make a 2-quart pitcherful, enough for 10 tall glasses.

Iced Tea by the Pitcherful

- Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.
- Take from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or ⅓ measuring cup loose tea.
- Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes.
- Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water.
- When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses.

Note: If using instant tea, allow 4 rounded tablespoons of powder to 2 quarts cold water.

DINING OUT . . . AT HOME

By Pam Parker



Half the fun of traveling around the country is the opportunity to eat in some of America's finest restaurants and discover recipes which you can cook yourself. One of the most delicious, yet easiest to prepare main dishes I've found, is sauteed breast of capon or chicken with sherry sauce as prepared by master chef Dennis Michalak of Chicago's Biggs, one of twelve "Best in Country" Mobil Travel Guide Five-Star rated restaurants. Here is Mr. Michalak's recipe:

Poitrine de Capon Vieux Carre a la Biggs

8 double breasts of capon or chicken
¼ cup Colman's Dry English Mustard
1 cup sherry wine
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients together and dip capon or chicken breasts into it so that both sides are covered. Then dip capon or chicken in flour and sauté slowly in butter until golden brown, about 20 minutes on each side.

Sauce:

½ cup melted butter
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons paprika
¼ cup Colman's Dry English Mustard
¼ cup red wine vinegar
¼ cup sherry wine
5-6 shallots chopped fine
1 clove garlic—minced
Chicken stock or base (College Inn Chicken Broth—1 can)
¾ pint heavy cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 egg yolks

Blend ingredients together until smooth. Cook until thickened for about 15 minutes. Stir often.

Serve either with sauce on the side or over the capon or chicken. Garnish each dish with large mushroom head and shrimp, and sprinkle fresh chopped parsley over it.

Pam Parker is the 1970 Mobil Travel Guide traveling representative.

Poet's Corner

[The following poem is a tribute to the late John P. Mahoney, vice-president of St. John's Holy Name Society who died recently. It is written by Joseph Ciccolo, society president and friend.]

Honest John

By Joseph Ciccolo

Here's to Honest John; a man so brave and true
He loved his wife and family, and other people too.
He lived a clean and Holy life and never drank or smoked,
But he certainly was witty and could really tell a joke.

He brought up all the Boy Scouts, so they could be great men.
But they'll never see another man like Honest John again.
I know we all will miss him and this is now the end.
I hate to a pal like John; a buddy and a friend

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

"TELLING IT LIKE IT WAS."

"A Man Called Horse" is the first motion picture of its' kind which sensitively treats the American Indian with forthright candor and biting accuracy. In pursuit of creative excellence director Elliot Silverstein has done away with the flim flam trappings of a Caucasians' biased prejudice and the cavalry in hot pursuit. What he has given us is that rarity in film art...an historic cinema achievement with a distinct definition of purpose all its' own.

Sharpened to a cutting edge with authenticity, "A Man Called Horse" is definitely a film of the 70's because it draws its' strength by "telling it like it was"...from an Indians' perspective, rather than a Whites!

Set in the American Dakotas of 1825, the story centers around an English nobleman, Lord John Morgan [Richard Harris], and his subsequent capture by the Sioux. While bathing naked in a stream his hunting camp is raided by a war party and he is claimed as a beast of burden by Chief Yellow Hand [Manu Tupou]. After being bound and dragged to their village, the chief gives the "horse" to his harridan mother, Buffalo Cow Head [Dame Judith Anderson]. Determined to be free, Lord Morgan attempts a futile escape and is brought back to the village by his rather bemused captors. While bound to a stake like an animal he is confronted by Batise [Jean Gascon], a crippled Frenchman captured five years previous, who explains to him the hopelessness of escape. Realizing he has no choice but to adapt to their culture, he then endeavors to prove himself a man in their tribe so that he can win the love of Yellow Hands' sister, Running Deer [Corinna Tsopei], and become a chief.

After surviving a bitter winter, the season slips into spring and at that time Morgan gains the Sioux' faith and trust by killing two Shoshone braves who were spying on their camp. Upon return to the village he offers the two Shoshone horses for Running Deer, and she accepts. However her brother, Yellow Hand, insists he take the Sun Vow in order to prove himself as a man and his worth as a chief.

What follows is one of the most realisticly, tortuous sequences ever depicted on film. After enduring a 24 hour span standing under the days broiling sun, and the nights sharp cold, he is made ready for the Sun Vow Rite by the camp's Medicine Man [Iron Eyes Cody]. In the ceremonial lodge the Medicine Man very carefully gouges holes in his chest with animal claws. Through the crimson holes he inserts buffalo bones, where upon horsehair ropes are attached to them, and Morgan is slowly hoisted twelve feet to a hole through the roof with the mid-days sun directly overhead. Needless to say the above scene is not for the weak of heart or the squeamish.

Silverstein included the Sun Vow Rite in his film to achieve total authenticity of his subjects to show us how the Indians lived in their pristine state prior to the advent of the white man. However his determination to capture complete reality extended much further than this one scene.

Except for the four principal stars, the entire cast is made up of "real" Indians from South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation. Clyde Dollar, Rosebud's resident historian was called in to give the picture historical perspective and accuracy. All of the actors, except Harris and Gascon, were required to learn and then talk only the Sioux language in the film. The sets and clothes were designed and made by the Rosebud Sioux. The background music is authentic Sioux, and was co-ordinated by one Lloyd One Star, who is also a member of the Reservation. In every respect Silverstein achieved his objective of "telling it like it was."

For the Sioux-Shoshone battle finale Silverstein employed the talents of one of the screen's greatest action directors, Yakima Canutt. Famed for his celebrated chariot race in "Ben Hur", it was Canutt's responsibility to carefully coordinate the battle scene which included a rampage of 300 wild horses, and involved 600 actors and extras. This 15 minute sequence was completed without mishap or injury to any of the actors, extras, and the million dollar insured Richard Harris.



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2,000 Quincy Senior Citizens Enjoy May Festival

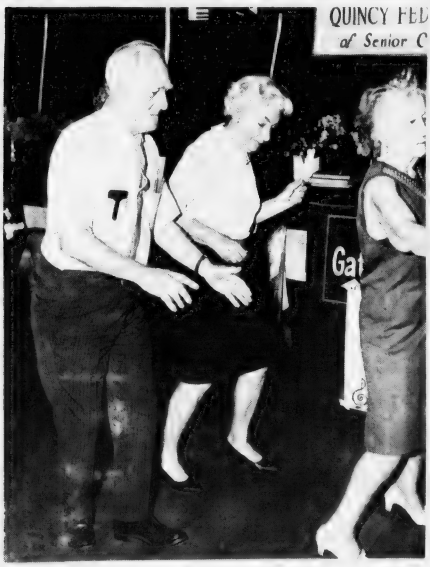


FOR ALL AGES--Mrs. John Canty of 41 Lenox St. and her daughter 16-month old Patricia, join the Quincy Senior Citizens at their annual festival.



GIFT AND BIRTHDAY KISS--Mayor James R. McIntyre receives both for his 40th birthday from Mrs. Rebecca Wolf, president, representing the Federation of Senior Citizens Organization. Enjoying the moment are Arthur Chiampa, chairman Quincy Council on Aging, and Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant director and chairman of the Senior Citizen's May Festival.

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos by Don Newell)



DANCING like teen-agers are Emmanuel Taylor, Jo Mason and Mrs. Alice Grant.



RESTFUL INTERLUDE is enjoyed by Senior Citizens and friends at the annual May Festival.



SPECIAL TRIBUTES--Certificates of Appreciation for aiding Senior Citizens activities are presented by Donald Strong, executive director Quincy Council On Aging, to, from the left: Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacLean of Wollaston Golden Agers; Rev. Robert Tyrrell, St. Joseph's Church; Mrs. Gertrude McGrath, chairman Germantown Senior Citizens, Henry Bosworth, publisher-editor Quincy Sun; Mrs. Rebecca Wolf, president Federation of Senior Citizens, and Major Walter Douglass, Salvation Army. At right is Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant director Council On Aging, who was presented a bouquet of roses.



FIRST PRIZE--Houghs Neck Senior Citizens took first prize with their nautical booth. Pleased members are Mrs. Celia Tobin, Mrs. Louise MacKenzie, Mrs. Margaret Brundle, Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, president; and Mrs. Margaret Mercurio, decorations chairman; shown with Judges Mrs. William McIntyre, mother of Mayor James R. McIntyre, and Win Bettinson of WJDA. Peeking through are Mrs. Edward Radcliffe and Mrs. Kaye Gunning, advisors.



NEW COMMANDER -George Swartz [second left] incoming commander of Jewish War Veterans Quincy Post No. 393 receives gavel from State Commander Edward Somers at installation ceremonies. Flanking them are David Gan, senior vice-commander and Louis Simons, quartermaster and emcee. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Rev. Robin Smith To Be Ordained Sunday At St. Chrysostom's

The Rev. Robin P. Smith, curate at St. Chrysostom's Church, will be ordained to the priesthood by Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Bishop of Massachusetts, in ceremonies at the church on Sunday at 7 p.m. A reception will follow.

Rev. Smith was ordained to the Diaconate in June, 1969, and began his duties as curate at St. Chrysostom's Church on July 1, 1969. He is a 1965 graduate of Gordon College and attended Gordon Divinity School and Knox College, Toronto, Ontario. He received his bachelor of divinity degree at Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., in May, 1969.

Rev. Smith was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and spent three years in the Royal Canadian Navy. He is married to the former Diana Louise McNatt of Philadelphia.

'Be A Parent, Not A Buddy'

Right Rev. Charles F. Dewey, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Dedham and a former curate at St. John's Church, Quincy, was guest speaker at the annual family communion breakfast of St. John The Baptist Holy Name Society Sunday. The breakfast at Coral Gables was attended by 165 persons.

Msgr. Dewey, discussing "crises in the world today," said that there is a lack of discipline, and the role of mother and father is to be firm. He asked fathers to act as parents, not as a "buddy" or "brother," and added that children once married should not forget their father or mother.

Msgr. Fred Driscoll Holy Name chaplain, also spoke, urging boys present to join the Holy Name Society. Fulvio Berrini, breakfast chairman, introduced past presidents.

Joseph Ciccolo, president, gave a gift to the catering committee, headed by Fred Fostello; Joseph Ciccolo, Jr., James Connell, Al Perfetuo, Joseph Perfetuo, Charles Scalata, Paul and Mark Scalata and Aldo Saluto.

Berrini, breakfast chairman, was assisted by James Connell, ticket chairman; Al Battista, program chairman; and Frank J. Rusconi, publicity.

DEATHS

Edward E. Ford, 86, of 1115 Carolina Ave., St. Cloud, Fla., a Quincy native, at St. Cloud Hospital, May 1.

Mrs. Dorthea F. [Fearing] Wilhelmson, 45, of 860 Moana Court, Palo Alto, Calif., a Quincy native, at Stanford University Hospital, May 7.

S/Sgt. James C. Daigle, USA, 21, of 114 Spring St., Hull, formerly of Quincy, killed in Cambodia, May 14.

Pfc. James J. Hazard, USA, 20, of 293 Curwin Circle, West Lynn, formerly of Quincy, killed in Cambodia, May 20.

Carl G. Swanson, 78, of 7 Putnam St., [illegible] at Quincy City Hospital, May [illegible].

Mrs. Charlene M. [Gould] Taylor, 52, of 43 Quincy St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 20.

Stanley D. Henderson, Sr., 71, of 20 Edgeworth Road, an Army veteran of World War I, at Quincy City Hospital, May 20.

Edmund M. LaBonte, 75, of 185 Milton St., a Navy veteran of World War I, at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, May 20.

Bernard A. King of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at Daytona Beach, May 21.

Mrs. Esther L. [Hudson] Ryan of 4 Snug Harbor Court, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, May 21.

Mrs. Gertrude K. [Moran] Helfrich, 93, of 17 Whitney Rd., at a Quincy nursing home, May 21.

Burton W. Dorman, 62, of 84 Rock Island Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, May 22.

Roland M. Smith of Bethel, Vt., formerly of Quincy, at Gifford Memorial Hospital, Randolph, Vt., May 22.

Tobio Imperati, 74, of 34 Mt. Vernon St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 22.

Miss Mary A. Sullivan, 90, formerly of Berkeley St., at a Braintree nursing home, May 23.

Mrs. Hilda [Erickson] Gould, 57, [illegible] Sixth St., Randolph, a Quincy native, in a local hospital, May 23.

Mrs. Mary [Cooley] Flynn, 77, of 278 State St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 23.

Mrs. Elin [Olsson] Gronberg, 77, of Cumberland [illegible], former Quincy resident, in a Central Falls nursing home, May 23.

Arthur W. Gargano, Jr., of 5 Appleton St., at Quincy City Hospital, May [illegible].

Mrs. Eileen [illegible] Raby, 57, of 7 Westmoreland, Milton, a Quincy native, in a local hospital, May [illegible].

John S. Sloan, 74, of Wilkes St., retired carpenter, at Quincy City Hospital, May 24.

Mrs. Grace M. [Dunn] Woods, 61, of 1241 Furnace Brook Parkway, at Quincy City Hospital, May 24.

Richard W. Kennedy, 71, of Wild Rose Lane, Hampton, N.H., former Wollaston resident, in Exeter Hospital, May 24.

Mrs. Domenica [Mastrangeli] Anzidei, 80, of 2 Glenwood Way, at Quincy City Hospital, May 24.

Mrs. Lottie M. [Williams] Pettengill, 79, of 40 Grossman St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 25.

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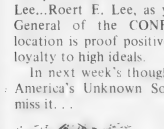
A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

As Memorial Day approaches, the words of William E. Gladstone come to mind. He was the brilliant British political figure, 4 times Prime Minister who died in 1898.. ."Show me the manner in which a nation cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender mercies of its people, their respect for the laws of the land and their loyalty to high ideals".

His words have special significance on our American scene. While Memorial Day is observed and all our dead are honored in every town and village, special attention is always centered on Arlington National Cemetery, our nation's Memorial shrine. Arlington National Cemetery occupies what was once the family estate of Mrs. Robert E. Lee...Roert E. Lee, as you know, was the Commanding General of the CONFEDERATE armies. This chosen location is proof positive of American tender mercies with loyalty to high ideals.

In next week's thought you will read about the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. It will be interesting. Don't miss it. . .



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Drugs Play, 'The Concept' June 1 At Abp. Williams

"The Concept," a play put on by professional actors, will be performed at Archbishop Williams High School June 1 from 8 to 10 p.m. as part of the seven-week State-wide Drug Education and Prevention Program.

The play will be shown over closed circuit television to 200 parochial schools in the Archdiocese of Boston.

Attendance at the weekly seminars at Archbishop Williams High School has averaged 1,700 persons. They are sponsored by the office of Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, the Norfolk County Teachers Association and the Archdiocese of Boston. It is financed by donations from business, professional men, and interested residents.

Among those who have taken part in the seminars are Jackie Robinson, first Negro major league ballplayer and Florrie Fisher, reformed addict, who spent 23 years in prison for various drug violations.

This week's speaker was Henry L. Lague, first full-time drug educator hired in Massachusetts, who explained the most effective proven method of influencing youth to avoid drugs.

Christian Business Laymen Breakfast Meeting June 6

Buckley Day will be discussion leader at the season's final breakfast meeting of the South Shore Chapter of the Christian Business and Laymen's Committee of Greater Boston June 6 at 8 a.m. at Valle's Steakhouse, Braintree. Atty. Charles O. Dam will preside.

All men are invited to the non-sectarian meeting. No reservations are required, and the cost is $1. for breakfast.

Wollaston Lutheran Accepting Nursery School Applications

Applications for the 1970-71 sessions of the Wollaston Lutheran Church Nursery School are now being accepted.

The School meets Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:45 a.m. and is for children who are four years old on or before Nov. 1. Rates, further information and the Nursery School Handbook may be obtained by calling the church office.

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Woodward School for Girls is now accepting registrations for girls entering grades 7-12 for the Fall Term, September, 1970.

By a recent Supreme Judicial Court interpretation, you may enter with no restrictions as to birth place or residence, which means, in short, it makes no difference where you were born or where you live.

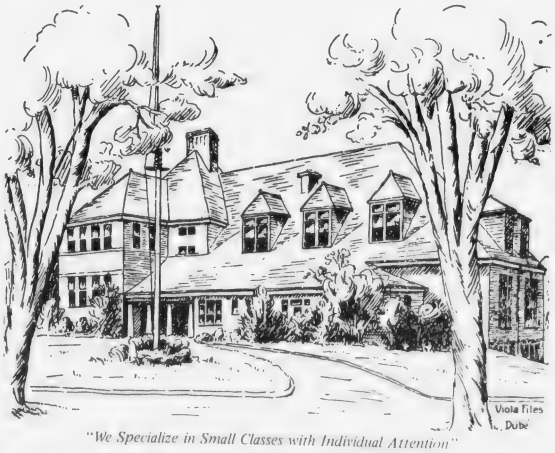
Entrance examinations will be given at the school.

Saturday, May 30
9:00 a.m. registration

Saturday, June 6
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Registration Fee $5.00
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Bloodmobile To Visit June 8

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross, announces the next visit of the bloodmobile will be at Fore River Clubhouse, 36 Nevada Rd., Quincy Point, June 8 between the hours of 12:45 and 6:30 p.m.

She is urged that people make blood donations so that the "summer slump" can be avoided.

Appointments may be made by calling the Quincy Red Cross office.

Barry Levine New AZA President

Barry Levine has been elected president of Larry Frank A.Z.A. No. 1095 of Quincy.

He succeeds Robert Saltzman.

Also elected at the meeting held at the Quincy Jewish Community Center were:

Vice President, David Nankin; Secretary, Steve Winerip; Treasurer, Andrew Sandberg; Newspaper Editor, Ricky Grossman; Sergeant-At-Arms, Bobby Cantor; Pledgemaster, Robert Saltzman; Assistant Secretary, David Rosen; Assistant Newspaper Editors, Bryon Sandberg and Norman Gottlieb; Assistant Sergeant-At-Arms, Scott Bacherman; and Chaplain, Michael Winerip.

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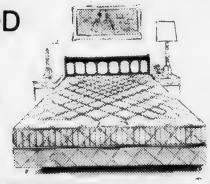
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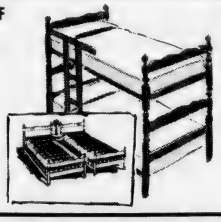
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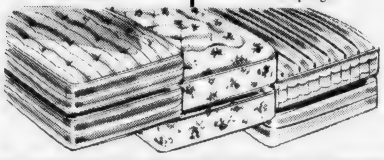
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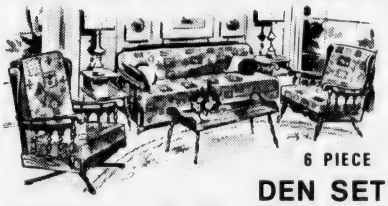
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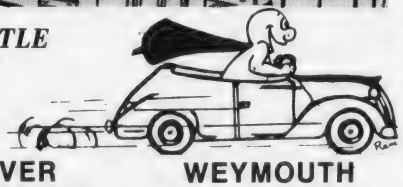
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Seven Nominees For Quincy Jaycees Annual Service Award

Seven men have been nominated to date for the Quincy Jaycees' Fifth Annual Distinguished Service Award, announces William J. Griffin, president.

The award will be presented at the Jaycees' annual banquet June 3 at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Dr. Albert J. Kelley, Dean of the School of Management at Boston College, will be the keynote speaker.

Nominees are David B. Coletti, architect; Joseph A. Donahue, architect; Paul C. Kelly, school committeeman; Francis X. McCauley, president of Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank; Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2 city councillor and state representative; Charles T. Sweeny, school committeeman; and John T. Williams of the Quincy City Hospital's Board of Managers.

Deadline for nominations is today. They may be made by calling Mr. Griffin at the Hancock Bank, 773-0500.

Former winners were Dr. Charles Djerf, Rev. Bedros Baharian, Dr. Edward S. Mann and A. Wendell Clark.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will present the Distinguished Service Award. Mr. Griffin will present "Certificates of Appreciation to the other nominees.

Dr. Kelley, was formerly Deputy Director of NASA Electronics Research Center in Cambridge. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, he served as a shipboard officer in World War II, as a carrier pilot in Korean combat, and as an experimental test pilot in early jet aircraft.

In 1961 he was appointed Director of Electronics and Control for NASA, where he organized the NASA R & D Program in electronics and headed the study and planning efforts which led to the establishment of the NASA Electronics Research Center. He was awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal for these efforts.

In addition to his present position at Boston College, he is a management and investment consultant to several organizations including NASA, and is a director of Baird-Atomic Corporation and Ventron Corporation. He has also written many papers on technology and management.

Also present at the Awards banquet will be Roy Switzler of Wellesley, newly elected president of Massachusetts Jaycees.

NOTICE

All licenses for the sale of MILK, FROZEN DESSERTS, OLEOMARGARINE, MASSAGE, MILK PRODUCERS, MOBILE FOOD SERVICE, FOOD SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS, expire May 31, 1970 and must be renewed by June 1, 1970. Please comply.

John T. Foley, M.D., M.P.H.
Health ammissioner
City of Quincy

Five Quincy Juniors Sponsored For A.L. Girls, Boys State

Five Quincy High School juniors will be sponsored by local American Legion Posts and Auxiliary units at Boys State or Girls State in June.

Dana Caldarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Caldarone of 295 Willard St., and David D'Olympio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine D'Olympio of 70 South Walnut St., will be sponsored by Quincy Legion Post No. 95 at Boys' State to be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, June 19 through June 27.

Andrew Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Foley of 918 Sea St., will be sponsored by Houghs Neck Post No. 380. All three are on the Quincy High School Distinction List.

Heather Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beattie of 185 Plymouth St., West Quincy will be sponsored by Auxiliary Post No. 95 at Girls' State at Bridgewater State College June 13 to 20. She is also on the Distinction List.

Suzanne M. Capone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Capone of 35 Wilson Ave., a high honor roll student, will be sponsored by Morrisette Post Auxiliary Post No. 294.

George W. Tuori Notary Public

George W. Tuori, of 132 Centre St., has been appointed a Notary Public, the office of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren announces. Confirmation of the new appointment was made at a meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of the nomination by Gov. Sargent.

The term wil! expire in 1977.

STRAIGHT FROM THE Reader's Digest

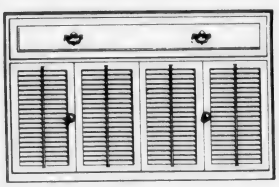
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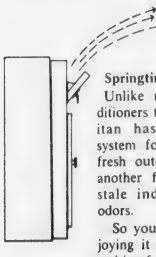
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FLAG that flew over nation's Capitol, is raised by Stephen Boyajian and Past Commdr. Louis Eaton during dedication of Safford Park Memorial in Wollaston.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]

10,000 Feet And 10,000 Helping Hands

There were more tired feet in Quincy this week than in an Army boot camp, but it was worth every blister, corn or ache.

An estimated 5,000 persons used their 10,000 feet to extend a helping financial hand to the needy and hungry.

Ranging in age from 3 to 71, they set out on a grinding 25-mile Walk For Development Sunday. Many of them made it. Many didn't.

But, earning anywhere from a penny to $1-plus per mile, they assured more money for more needy than last year's initial walk.

The walkers, before starting out from Veterans Memorial Stadium, heard Mayor James R. McIntyre tell them:

"You deserve a lot of credit for walking for a wonderful cause, for those who need help not only in the world but right here in Quincy."

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon drew applause when he promised that because of last year's absences following the Walk, "No school for you tomorrow!" [Monday was a legal holiday]

Also spurring the group on were Fred DuFresne, a walk organizer; Mary Sweetland of the Universalist-Unitarian Association who spoke of the project for Toga, Africa; Dave Ezickson of Quincy's Project Headstart; and Rev. James Kimmell, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, where a child development center is planned.

"We can't tell just how much the Walk will realize right now," Joyce Randall, one of the Walk's directors told the Quincy Sun. "We will know by June 13 when all the proceeds should be turned in to the South Shore National Bank.

At least two members of the clergy completed the 25-mile hike, Rev. Kimmell who started with the 8 a.m. group and Rev. Frank Fairbairn who completed his walk from 1 to 7 p.m., then returned to Sacred Heart Church to celebrate a mass, according to Miss Randall.

Officials joining the march along with Dr. Creedon, who last year completed the 30-mile Walk, were City Councillors Walter Hannon and J. Vincent Smyth, School Committeemen Paul C. Kelly and his neighbor, Charles T. Sweeny [in combat boots and carrying a knapsack]; James F. McCormick; City Purchasing Agent George Riley; and Bernard Moore of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Russell O'Connell, CAP Director, and John Murphy, guidance counselor at North Quincy High School, were also among those at the finish line.

Money from the walk will be divided into three parts: 42.5% for an agricultural project in Togo, Africa; 42.5% for a nutritional project in South West Quincy; and 15% for projects of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

'D-Day' English Flag In Memorial Day Exercises

An English flag, obtained through an appeal in the Quincy Sun, had its place of honor in Quincy's Memorial Day exercises Monday.

The flag, which flew over Essex County, England on "D-Day" in 1944, was loaned by Mrs. Arthur Coakley of 6 St. Germain St., Germantown.

Mayor James R. McIntyre appealed for an English flag in a story printed in last week's Quincy Sun.

It was to have been carried in Quincy's Memorial Day parade in which 24 youngsters from Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England were invited to participate.

The youngsters are staying with families in the Cranch School area on a 15-day visit.

The parade was postponed until this Saturday because of inclement weather.

But the flag made its appearance at the exercises held at Quincy High School.

It was proudly carried by Ross Fraser, 11-year-old Sea Scout who is staying with the family of Mrs. William Taylor of Dixwell Ave.

It made him feel quite at home. Ross lives in Essex County.

Sun Reporter Borrows Socks, Gives Her 'Sole' For Walk

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT
Quincy Sun Staff Reporter

Last year I was on the peanut butter sandwich and water bucket squad at Broad Meadows Junior High School during the "Hunger March."

This year I was out where the "action" was -- in the Walk for Development.

It was a family enterprise -- sort of. My husband, Dick, and youngest son, Quincy Sun newsboy Stephen W. slogged along with me. Our four financially solvent children sponsored us for 10-cents a mile; the two insolvent teenagers loaned us their wool socks. [The latter is recommended].

It was an unforgettable experience! We surged out of Memorial Stadium at 8 a.m. Sunday in a wave of youngsters that reached from curb to curb on Standish Ave. as far as we could see.

We walked, and we walked, in the sun and the wind -- for a family total of 42.8 miles! [We reached Atherton Hough - 14.6 miles from the start!] With 12 sponsors each, we walked for a family total of $4.25 per mile -- A $62.05 total for The Walk for Development. The Sun sponsored me for $1 per mile. [plus a story].

We met our family crisis at Merrymount School, but the promise of a double-decker ice cream cone with jimmies lured the reluctant member of the trio on.

It was a great day, and a great cause, and a great bunch of young people -- and a couple of grandparents felt just great to be able to join them!

Quincy Memorial Day Parade Re-scheduled For Saturday

Quincy's Memorial Day parade has been rescheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Most of the musical units originally scheduled for Monday's parade, cancelled because of inclement weather, will take part on Saturday, according to Anthony Famiglietti, parade coordinator.

Ceremonies were held at Quincy High School on Monday, and there will be brief ceremonies at Mount Wollaston Cemetery on Saturday.

The parade will start from the Mayor Ross parking area, proceed along Hancock St., Codding St., and Sea St., to the cemetery.

Age No Barrier For Walk

Age was no barrier in Quincy's 25-mile Walk for Development on Sunday with participants ranging from six to 71 years.

Youngest known to complete the grind was Joanna Poole, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Poole of 125 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston. She was one of seven Poole children walking.

Also among the youngest was Quincy Sun newsboy Michael Alcott, nine-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alcott of 57 Essex St., Squantum. Michael, sponsored for $1.87 a mile, will turn in $46.19 toward this year's goal to help feed the hungry.

Believed to be the oldest to complete the tour was Edward Donahue, 71, living at 1000 Southern Artery, retired diesel engineer, sponsored at 20 cents a mile.

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David C. Tallichet, Jr., president, and Hallan J. Smith, Boston realtor, have informed the city they would like to build a restaurant either spanning Swingle's Quarry or in the quarry area.

The corporation, needless to say, specializes in placing restaurants in unique spots. It has a chain of nine in California.

The Swingle's Quarry area was taken by the city by eminent domain as a possible future site for rubbish disposal.

Mayor James R. McIntyre who now plans to move the refuse disposal to the Pike's Peak area, said he is willing to discuss the restaurant possibility.

The Swingle's Quarry area was a location site for the movie "The Cardinal". The quarry was the last granite producer in the city.

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Five Blue Spruces Planted At Woodward School For Girls

Five blue spruce at Woodward School for Girls, planted Tuesday by Prof. James V. Babcock of Eastern Nazarene College, complete the beautification program there.

Previously girls and some of their parents worked Saturday and Monday during the weekend holiday to set out some 400 plants, including 100 geraniums, contributed by Eastern Nazarene College as its project. Miss Diana Schaefer, a ninth grade student, was in charge of student volunteers.

Woodward School was one of three private schools chosen, in addition to Quincy Public Schools, to benefit by ENC's horticultural goal of beautifying Quincy. A seminar was conducted at the college to provide information necessary for the plantings.

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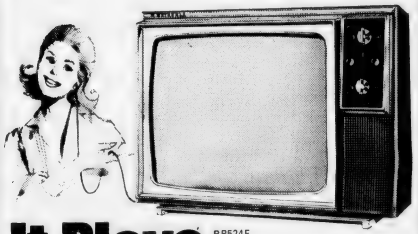


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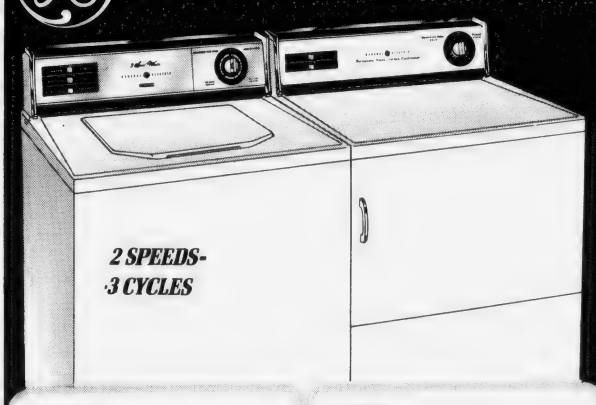
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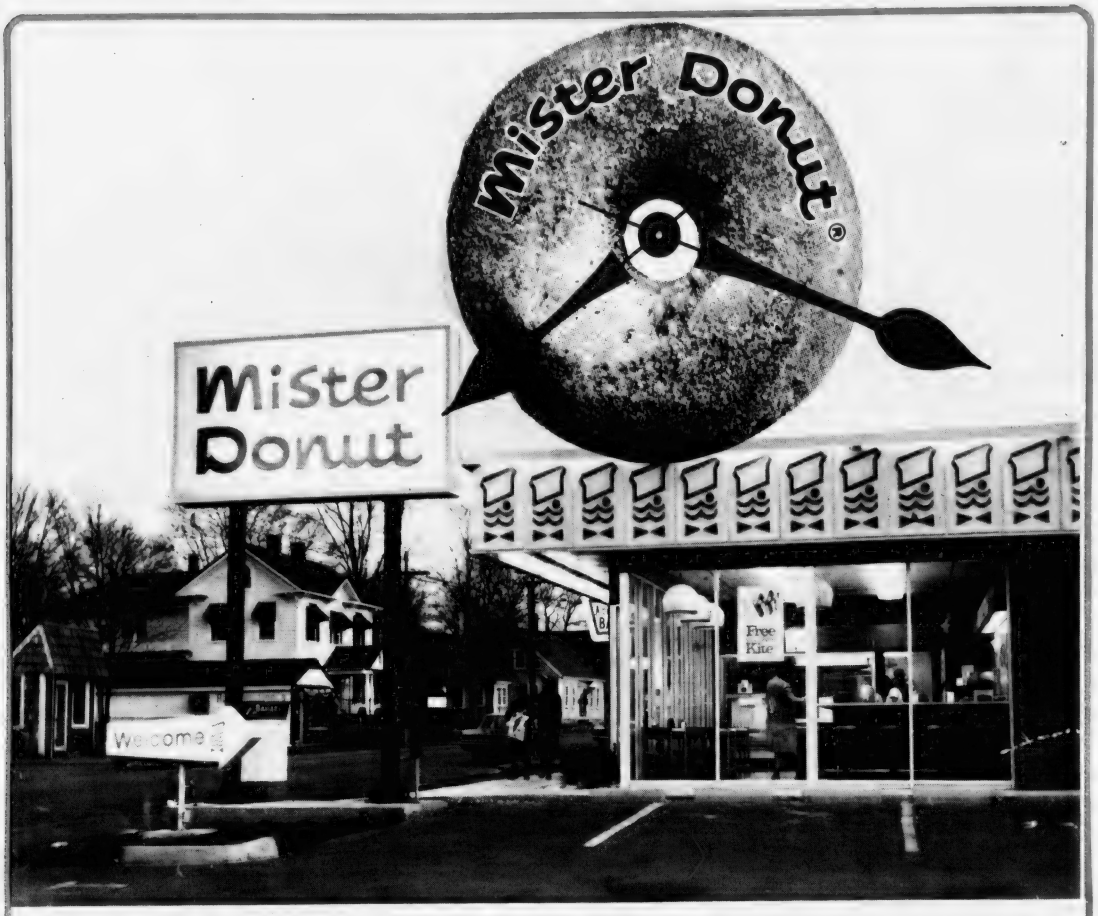
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President's Banquet Friday Opens ENC Commencement Program

The Commencement Program at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, will open with the President's Banquet tomorrow [Friday] at 7 p.m. for graduating students, faculty and administration members, their wives and husbands.

Dr. Cecil R. Paul, senior class adviser, will introduce each class member present and tell what he will be doing next year. Dr. Harvey Blaney will do this for graduate students, and Miss Lenora Griffin for the associate graduates.

Senior Chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday will be in the auditorium of the student center with graduates, in caps and gowns, sitting in front rows. Plaques will be awarded to the salutatorian and valadictorian.

A tree planting will be held at 11:30 a.m.

An Alumni sports program is scheduled for 2 p.m., and the Alumni banquet at 6 p.m. President Richard Schubert, newly appointed assistant to Under Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson, will be the speaker. Alumnus of the Year awards will be presented by Richard Pritchard, new executive director.

Sunday at 10 a.m. faculty and graduating students in academic regalia will attend the Baccalaureate service with Dr. Edward S. Mann, retiring President, giving the address. There will be an academic procession, with service starting at 10:30 a.m.

Music will be by the church choir supplemented by members of the A Capella Choir and the Choral Union.

The Graduation Tea will be at 3 p.m. with all faculty members, graduates and their families invited. The tea, to be held in Spangenberg parlor will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Sunday at 7 p.m. Dr. Charles R. Gailey, Visiting Associate professor of Sociology at Eastern Nazarene College during the past year, will give the traditional Annual Sermon. Dr. Gailey is a Nazarene Missionary on furlough from Africa.

The Senior Communion Service will take place Monday at 8 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m. the annual Commencement Exercises will be held on the lawn in front of Gardner Hall weather permitting. In case of rain, Ridge Arena at Braintree Five Corners will be used.

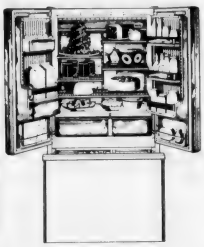
Dr. Robert E. Wilfong of West Chester, Pa., technical manager of Nylon Division Du Pont Corporation, will give the commencement address. Dr. Wilfong is a member of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene and vice-chairman of the President's Council for Eastern Nazarene College.

Telephone Dividend

New England Telephone directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 59 cents per share payable July 1, 1970 to shareowners of record at the close of business Wednesday, June 10, 1970.

This amount is the same as in the preceding quarter.

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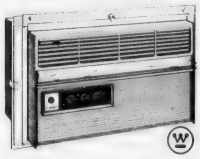
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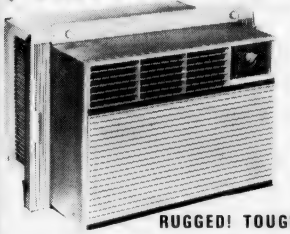
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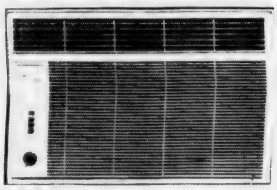
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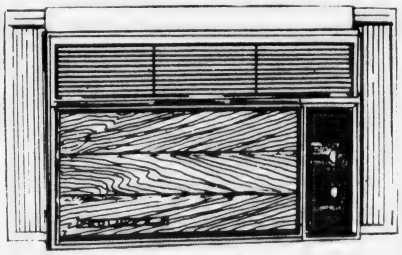
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Quincy Meets B. C. High In Opener

When Quincy's baseball team runner-up in the Greater Boston League for the second straight year, opens its quest for Eastern Mass. Tourney honors against Boston College High, Boston City League champion, Coach Bob Basiliere will be depending on the Presidents' outstanding defense to pull them through.

The teams will play at the B. C. High field in Dorchester either Friday or Saturday afternoon. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday but, with Quincy's senior prom Friday night, Basiliere was trying to change it to Friday. At press time officials of both schools were still talking and no decision had been made.

"Our pitching and defense carried us through this year," Basiliere said. "We again had a weak hitting team with only one .300 hitter, Kevin Ryan. The number two batter hit something like .260 and the averages went down from there. But the defense was outstanding all year long and the pitching came through beautifully."

At the start of the season Bob didn't know exactly what to expect after having lost last year's three top pitchers, Steve McDevitt, Paul Duff and Bobby Pettinelli.

"I knew we had some boys with good arms but none had ever pitched varsity ball," Basiliere said. "Rich Brown did pitch a few innings in relief last year but Paul Whelton pitched for the first time this spring and Jimmy Walker pitched junior high ball last year.

Whelton was one of the year's finds and had a 5-0 record, while Walker, sophomore southpaw, had an 0-2 record but had eight saves as he saw action in nearly every game. Brown also hurled excellent ball and had a 5-2 record, pitching excellent complete games his last two times out, a 3-2 win over Malden which clinched a tourney berth, and the 3-2 loss to Somerville.

Basiliere brought up a couple of pitchers from Art Mosher's successful junior varsity team but it will be Brown, Whelton and Walker who carry the Presidents' hopes in the tournament.

Although Ryan was the only .300 hitter and put Quincy in the tourney with his game-winning hit against Malden, several other players have come up with big hits.

Among them are Cliff Mattson, Billy Maver, John Stevens, Pete Lucier and Bruce Carlson.

Defensively the starting infield of first baseman Maver, second baseman Rich DiCristofaro, shortstop Lucier and third baseman Ryan turned in brilliant performances. Some of their plays were really electrifying.

And the outfield of Russ MacDonald in left, Carlson in center and Stevens in right also came up with some tremendous defensive plays which saved several games.

Mattson turned in consistently fine games behind the bat for the Presidents.

The reserves also did their part when called upon to spell starters.

Quincy finished up with a 4-3 win over Chelsea to give it a final 10-4 league record and 11-4 overall. Somerville wound up 12-2.

Whelton picked up his fifth straight win and Walker his eighth save as the Presidents hopped off to a 4-1 lead, then held off the Red Devils.

As was the case in most games, Quincy was outhit, this time by an 8-4 margin.

Mattson had two of the hits and MacDonald and Maver the others.

Meanwhile, Charlie Bunker's North Quincy team finished up a mediocre season with a bang as it belted Everett, 15-2. The Raiders finished 6-8 in the GBL and 10-9 overall.

"It wasn't the best season ever but I wanted that final win to finish over .500," Bunker said.

"I was disappointed we didn't do better but I was pleased with the development of several young players and the showings of several jayvees I brought up for the last few games. We lose some very good players but a lot of fine looking sophomores make the future bright. Jack Bowen did another outstanding job with the jayvees and some of his players are going to help us."

North fell behind, 2-0, in the first inning but that was all for the Crimson Tide as the Raiders scored five in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth, one in the seventh and four in the eighth.

North pounded out 20 hits, four by Tim Flynn, three by Tony Alibrandi and two each by Ed Monte, Steve Tomasetti and Jim Driscoll. Tomasetti had a triple, Flynn two doubles and Monte and Driscoll a double apiece.

Scott Manson, finishing up a fine year, held Everett to four hits, struck out nine and walked only one.

All-Stars Hope To Rebound Sunday

The Germantown Junior Soccer League all-stars suffered their first defeat Sunday when they were nipped in overtime, 2-1, by the Medford Juniors at Tufts Park in Medford.

Coach Peter Gallagher's team now is 2-1 and Sunday will play Winchester at Quincy High field at the rear of Veterans Memorial Stadium at 12:45.

The Germantown youngsters defeated Winchester, newly-crowned League champion, in an earlier game at Winchester.

Germantown jumped into the lead early as John Conroy pushed a pass from Ken Donovan past the sprawled Medford goalkeeper. The lead lasted throughout the first half but Medford, disorganized in the first half, came roaring back to tie the count, 1-1.

Both teams battled furiously for the winning goal but the score remained 1-1 at the end of regulation time.

Both clubs had many good scoring chances but the rival goalkeepers were outstanding. With a minute left in the overtime session Germantown's Joe Long took a penalty shot and sent a high, hard drive to the right side of the goal but Medford's keeper, Pat Lusk, made the game's most spectacular save, barely batting the ball away.

With less than 30 seconds remaining, Medford scored on a penalty shot to win it.

Germantown's center forward, Donovan, was named the game's outstanding player. "His playmaking was spectacular and he left the older and bigger Medford players speechless time and again with his brilliant passing and footwork," Gallagher said.

Also drawing praise were Conroy, Paul Ferris and Mike Renzi. It was the first time that fullbacks Ferris and Renzi had been put under real pressure and they performed admirably.

Also starting for Germantown were Joe McEacheran in goal, Frank Shoemaker, Stephen Silva, Tom Connolly, Floyd Thomas, Mike Rooney and Pat Moriarty. Also seeing action were Long, Jim Quigley, Jeff Short, Tom Park, Robert Pringle and Robert Dacey.

Girls Eye Undefeated Season

Coach Mary Pratt's Quincy girls' softball team will be favored to end an undefeated season today when it meets North Quincy at Faxon Field.

Quincy bombed North, 20-4, in its second game of the year and has rolled along unbeaten.

Last week the lady Presidents and their ace pitcher, Regina Pestelli, romped to their sixth straight wins, 26-3, over Weymouth.

Regina struck out nine as she remained unbeaten and the batting attack was led by Karen Fruzzetti and Sandra Sachetti.

Mrs. Morrissey Gross Winner

Mrs. Dennis Morrissey scored low gross in the recent "Selected Holes" competition at Furnace Brook Golf Club.

Mrs. Fred Lutfy had low net, with Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Mrs. Felix O'Connor tied for second net.

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Affsa Leads State Qualifiers

North Trackmen Sport GBL Crown



NORTH QUINCY Coach Bob Gentry is flanked by two of his championship track team aces, Kevin Henry and Paul Affsa, during title winning meet with Quincy. Henry and Affsa have qualified for Saturday's state class meet. [Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]

Bob Gentry's North Quincy track team is the Greater Boston League champion with a 7-0 record and the Raiders' brilliant Paul Affsa led local qualifiers for Saturday's state class meet at White Stadium.

North defeated cross-town rival Quincy, also unbeaten in the league going into the final meet, by the surprising score of 76-46, last week before a large crowd at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Two days later at White Stadium Affsa ran an outstanding 1:58 half mile and qualified in both this event and the long jump for Saturday's class meet. In fact, he led the qualifiers in each event. His winning jump was 20 feet, 11 inches.

North's other Class B qualifiers were John Panarelli in the javelin, Lee Davis also in the javelin, Kevin Henry in the two-mile, Bill McCall in the high hurdles, and the relay team.

Quincy had only two qualifiers in Class A, Joe Goguen in the long jump and Bobby Ciano in the mile.

The top five Saturday will qualify for the state championship meet on Saturday, June 6, also at White Stadium, matching the best of the east and west.

The final score of the North-Quincy meet which decided the league title was a surprise but as losing coach Tom Hall said, "the meet was a lot closer than the score indicates." Most of the events were close.

North won 11 of the 14 events including its 14th successive relay win covering winter and spring track.

Affsa, one of the greatest trackmen in North's history who holds several school records, won the long jump with a fine leap of 21-3¼, the 220 in 23.2 and anchored the winning relay team.

Davis was another double winner for North, taking the discus and low hurdles and running the first leg on the relay.

Other Raider winners were Rich Sanderson, 100; Bob Hale, 440; Chris Kennedy, half mile; Panarelli, tied with Quincy's Steve Shapiro in the shot as both finished unbeaten; Dave Mahoney, high jump; Bill McCall, high hurdles, and Henry, two-mile.

Joining Davis and Affsa on the relay team were McCall and Sanderson.

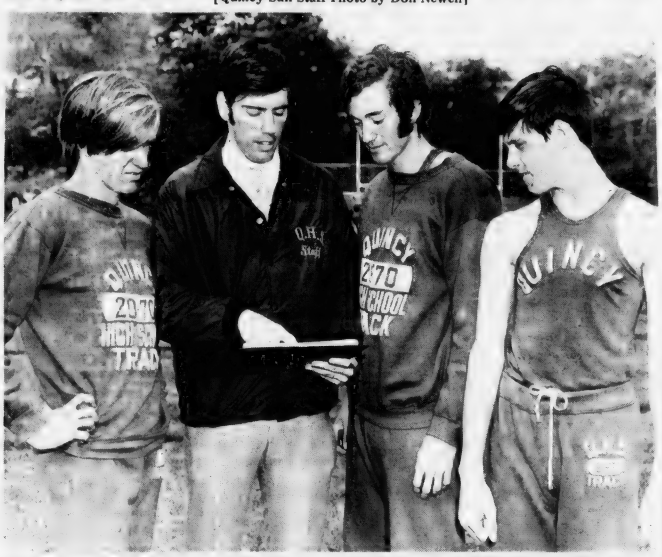
Quincy's only winners were undefeated Ciano in the mile, Rich Menchi with his best effort in the javelin, and Shapiro with his share of the shot put.

"This is a wonderful thing for the boys," said a happy Gentry after he and volunteer assistant Jack Laverty, a former Raider star, were drenched with cola and thrown in the shower. "When Sanderson won the 100, I felt it turned the tide for us. After that everyone seemed to move a little faster. Actually, it was Kennedy's win in the half mile that clinched the victory."

Sanderson handed Quincy's Larry Finneran his only loss of the season and made Rich happy he didn't quit track.

"I wasn't sure I could stay with track because I've had trouble with my ankles," he said. "I had to tape both ankles before every basketball game last winter and I wasn't sure if they could hold up to a lot of running this spring. But they have and I don't have to tape them anymore, either.

So, the finest season in the city's track history came to an end.



QUINCY Coach Tom Hall [second left] with team standouts Joe Goguen, Mike Paluzzi and Pete Daley. Goguen qualified for state class meet to be held Saturday.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo by Don Newell]

First Carroll Bradley Award Goes To Son

The first annual Carroll Bradley Award, named in honor of the retiring Eastern Nazarene College basketball and baseball coach and which will be awarded each year to the outstanding athlete at ENC, has been won by Carroll's son, Ron, who had fantastic basketball and baseball seasons.

The award, instituted last week at an assembly at the school will go to the player named and a plaque, which will be inscribed with his name, will be kept in the school's trophy case.

It couldn't have been too difficult to pick the first winner of the award.

Ron, a 19-year old sophomore, averaged 30.8 points a game, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in basketball and was named to the NAIA District 32 all-star team and received NAIA All-American mention.

In baseball this spring he was the starting catcher with a .340 batting average, and the club's third pitcher. As a pitcher he had a 2-0 record and an earned run average of 1.60.

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General Dynamics Appoints Paul Schofield PR Manager

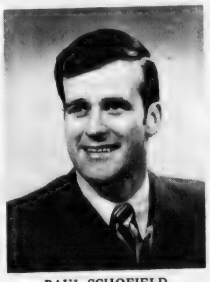
Paul Schofield, a former newsman, has been named manager of public relations at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

Appointment was announced by Lloyd Bergeson, vice president of General Dynamics and general manager of the shipyard.

Schofield succeeds Frank C. Kerr, who left General Dynamics to establish his own public relations agency.

Since joining General Dynamics in 1966, Schofield has been a public relations representative at the Quincy Shipbuilding division. Earlier, he was a reporter for the Brockton Daily Enterprise and a news copy editor for the Boston Globe.

He is a member of the Boston Press Club, Navy League of the United States, Propeller Club of Boston and the American Newspaper Guild.



PAUL SCHOFIELD

Schofield is a graduate of Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, and also has studied at Northeastern University.

He and his wife, the former Sheila Watkins of Brockton, are the parents of a daughter and a son. The family lives at 41 Windsor Drive, Whitman.

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Charles M. Johnston Leaving Local 90 For New Career



CHARLES M. JOHNSTON

Charles M. Johnston, executive secretary of Local 90 at General Dynamics Shipyard since 1960 and chairman of its four-member grievance committee, will become labor relations representative for Stone and Webster June 15.

Johnston, a 20-year employee at the shipyard, represents 848 clerical, technical lab, and quality control workers. A shop steward for 14 years, he became a negotiator in 1963.

A Quincy resident for most of his life, Johnston attended St. John's School and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth. He now lives in Weymouth with his wife.

In his new position, Johnston will represent management of Stone and Webster in their relationship with unions -- "doing the same thing", as he is now, but on the other side of the table.

He expects to move to Oswego, N.Y. where the company has a four to five-year project constructing a nuclear power plant for Niagara-Mohawk.

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Business 251 . . . . . Introduction to Economics
Education 210 . . . . . Foundations of Education
Education 310 . . . . . Educational Psychology
Education 471 . . . . . Curriculum and Methods of Secondary Education
German 101 . . . . . Elementary German
Government 210 . . . . . American Political Institutions
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Psychology 240 . . . . . Human Growth and Development
Spanish 220 . . . . . Intermediate Spanish
French 220 . . . . . Intermediate French

Second Term – July 6 to July 31:

Education 372 . . . . . Principles and Philosophy of Secondary Education
Education 490* . . . . . Student Teaching (Secondary)
German 102 . . . . . Elementary German
History 452 . . . . . Negro in U. S. History
Main Currents 210 . . . . . Western Heritage
Main Currents 310 . . . . . Epoch-Making Events in Science
Main Currents 410 . . . . . Living Issues
Music 281 . . . . . Applied Music
Psychology 110 . . . . . General Psychology
Psychology 372 . . . . . Abnormal Psychology
Sociology 351 . . . . . Marriage and The Family

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Registration will be held on the first day of each of the two summer terms. Credit is four hours for each course except as noted below. No more than one four-hour course may be taken each session. Classes meet daily Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition is $130 per four-hour course.

***COURSE NOTES:**

North American Indian Archaeology involves project and field experience on a dig in the South Shore. Admission by permission of instructor.

Summer Field Biology will be held at the Adirondack Field station, Wilmington, New York. See department brochure for charges and details.

Student Teaching requires application to the Committee on Teacher Education.

For Further information inquire at the office of the Dean of the College Phone: 773-6350, extension 224

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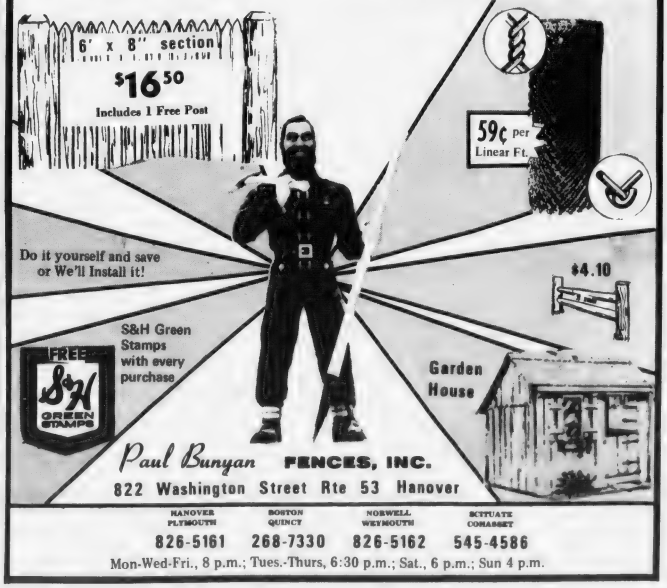


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Rep. Joseph E. Brett To Seek Re-election



JOSEPH E. BRETT

Rep. Joseph E. Brett announces his candidacy for re-election from the Third Norfolk District, comprising Wards 4, 5 and 6 of Quincy [West Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy].

Brett has served as representative for the past 12 years, and as a member of the Quincy City Council prior to that.

He has served on committees and special commissions dealing with education, mental health, social welfare, natural resources, transportation, and as chairman of the Committee on Urban Affairs.

"I consider myself a 'full-time legislator,'" Brett states. "I average between 65 and 80 hours a week in performing legislative duties and related activities. Despite that, I am under no illusion that I have been able to please all of the people all of the time, but I can honestly say I have always tried to do my best to represent my constituency fairly and intelligently in the best interests of all the people."

When the thousands of issues on which he votes each year are considered, Brett says that he feels his "batting average" is not too bad.

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Quincy Social Workers At Plymouth Conference

Ten social workers from Quincy are taking part today at Plymouth in a South Shore Regional Conference co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Conference on Social Welfare and South Shore Interagency Council.

Keith W. Rawlins, Jr., director of the South Shore Community Service Center, is committee chairman of the conference, whose theme is "Today's Hang-Ups."

Other Quincy members are: Carter Caudle of the Quincy School Department, publicity chairman; George R. Bulger of South Shore Community Center, and Mrs. Mary Connell, registrations; Rev. Elden D. J. Zuern of Quincy Point Congregational Church, chairman; Arthur Ciampa of South Shore Cerebral Palsy Association; June Fletcher, South Shore Mental Health Center; Ronald J. Michaud, Children's Protective Service; Russell O'Connell, Quincy Community Action Program; all members of the program committee.

N.E. Electric Declares 37 Cents Share Dividend

Boston - Directors of the New England Electric System have declared a dividend of 37 cents per share on the System's common stock payable July 1, to shareholders of record June 10.

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Purchasing Agent

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Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 10, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 10, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School-Industrial Arts Depts; Metal Working Equipment, Lumber and Graphic Arts

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 9, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 9, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Operating Room Monitoring Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 8, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 8, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

5/21-28/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Remodeling of Home Economics Room-Central Jr. High School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 9 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 9, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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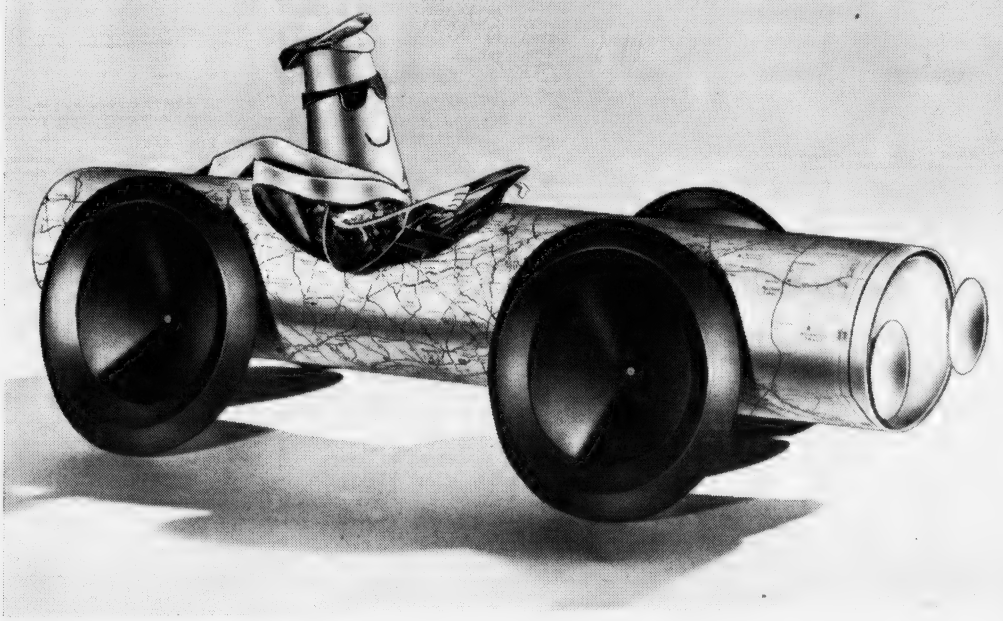
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Care for Your Car | QUINCY Sun | Care for Your Car

Spring-Summer 1970 Page One

For Safe Carefree Driving...



Care for Your Car

Your spring and summer trips will be smoother and safer if your car is in prime condition. This section will help you bring your car into A-1 shape.

Travel Safely—Care for Your Car

Conscientious Maintenance Can Assure Motorist Vacation Trip Without Breakdown

"Use it up, wear it out;
Make it do, or do without."

* * *

This bit of doggerel was popular in a more simple, less affluent yesterday. The trick was to make things last as long as possible, whether it was an all-day sucker or a suit of clothing.

It is ironic that today, when the philosophy seems to be "Use it up quickly and get another one," some products are actually built to endure longer.

Take the modern car, for example.

There is no question that today's automobile is built to last.

Tires, for example, can actually give service ten times longer than they did years ago.

Paints are more durable, bodies are better prepared to withstand deterioration.

Engines are better built to cope with punishment that was undreamed of only 20 years ago.

In fact, every component has a lab-tested durability going for it.

The secret of taking advantage of built-in strength lies in a conscientious program of maintenance. By practicing such a program, you stand to save in several important ways.

First, you preserve your car's vital components from premature wear. A timely squirt of lubricant here, a quart of oil there often can prolong engine and chassis life, avoiding lengthy and expensive sessions in the service bay.

Periodic service also saves you money as you go. Tune-ups save gasoline mileage and cut short chances of engine damage and road service calls. Proper wheel alignment and balancing add miles to tire life.

Frequent washing and waxing stop body and paint deterioration. And when you do trade in the car, the money you spent in maintenance also will be returned, at least in part, by a higher trade-in value.

Even if good car care weren't economically wise, you'd still benefit measurably from its practice — especially at this time of year. Nothing can ruin a spring and summer holiday trip like a breakdown which at best can cost you time and money and at worst could lead to a serious accident.

Somehow the most scenic road you can travel becomes a drab, miserable stretch of highway when your car has quit running on it.

Champion Spark Plug Company urges you to stop by your favorite service outlet who will make your car run better and last longer. And don't be surprised if more frequent stops for necessary maintenance lead to more frequent stops to your bank — to add to your savings, not take from them.

This section is devoted to advice on how to keep your car running safer, longer and more enjoyably. Read it and reap.



MORE THAN MAPS — This happy family picked up more than road maps when they made a pre-vacation visit to their favorite service outlet. They had their car checked from bumper to bumper and from tread to top. Now, all they have to do is enjoy their spring or summer holiday trip, assuming dad and his three navigators follow the map accurately.

Windshield Wipers, Washer Solution, Check Them Often

Eight out of ten cars have unsafe windshield wipers, according to a recent survey by a major oil company.

Why would such an important item as wiper blades be so neglected on such a high percentage of cars? It's like a hole in the roof. People don't want to bother when it's raining — and when it stops raining there's no need to worry.

Wiper blades go dead in six months or less due to exposure to sun, wind and oily road film.

When they go dead and start streaking the windshield, they should be replaced.

Night driving is particularly dangerous when oncoming headlights are magnified in the smear caused by streaking wipers.

When replacing the wiper blade, it's a good idea to have the wiper arm pressure tested. If the tension is too weak, the arms can't do an adequate job.

While you're at it, be sure to have your windshield washer solution checked, and refilled if necessary. You don't want to be out of washer solution just when you need it most.


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Keep Watch on Tires in the Name of Safety

Most Mileage Is Clocked In Summer

Late summer presents a special threat for drivers that can be more treacherous than ice.

After a dry spell, a light rain or drizzle creates a thin, greasy film on smooth road surfaces. It is slick, and it is dangerous, because drivers are not concerned about skidding at this time of the year.

Bald tires increase the danger. More miles are driven during the summer than at any other time of the year and without realizing it, tires may wear beyond the safe point. When there is less than 2/32" of tread remaining, according to tire experts, your tires are unsafe.

Under dangerous driving conditions, reduced speed and extra caution are obvious accident prevention measures. However, a double measure of safety is to keep your tires in good condition.

Rotate Your Tires

You can substantially increase tire life by having them rotated about twice a year. By putting tires in different positions on the car (left front to left rear, left rear to right front, and so on around the car — according to instructions for your make and model), your tires, including the spare, eventually will have taken their turns in all positions, thereby equalizing wear.

This semi-annual procedure also provides a good opportunity for your automotive serviceman to look for cuts, bruises or other damage.

Another part of semi-annual tire care should be a check of wheel balance and alignment. Both have a serious bearing on tire wear and will affect your car's handling ability and driving comfort.

Once a month, have the air in the tires checked. An underinflated tire will wear rapidly at the outer edges; overinflation causes wear at the center.

One final tire care fact especially important during the summer: excessive heat is a tire's worst enemy. It results from a flexing of the tire body. The faster you drive, and the more load you carry, the more your tires will flex.

Get Sizzling Hot

Tires can get sizzling hot at high speed on a summer day. When they hit 250 degrees (considered their critical temperature), wear is rapid and you may be in danger of complete tire failure.

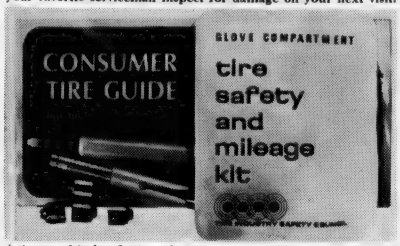
Your tires are the only contact between you and the road. Should they fail, you are in danger. Also, they represent a substantial portion of the total value of your car. So, both in safety and in economy, proper tire care is like money in the bank.

PCV — PLEASE CHECK

When the positive crankcase ventilation valve on your car's engine gets stuck, it's like plugging up a boiling tea kettle — something's got to give. Pressure builds up in the crankcase forcing oil and unwanted fumes through bearings and seals. The PCV valve should be checked periodically, replaced yearly.



Her trip may be shorter than she's planned from the look of her tires. Some tire damage is not as obvious as this, so it pays to have your favorite serviceman inspect for damage on your next visit.



A tire care kit that fits in a glove compartment is being made available by the Rubber Manufacturers Association. The kit contains an air pressure gauge, a tread depth gauge, a set of four tire valve caps and a 16-page guide on proper tire care. A three-dollar value, it is available for $1.00 to readers of this section. To obtain one, send $1.00 to Tire Safety, Department CC, Box 726, New York, N. Y., 10010. The kit is not available in Canada.

Use Caution When You Remove Radiator Cap

The simple act of removing the cap from an overheated car radiator can lead to painful, sometimes disfiguring, scalds and burns.

Cooling systems in modern autos are often under such tremendous pressure that the sudden de-pressurization which occurs when the safety radiator cap is removed can cause a cloud of scalding steam to erupt into the face of the person removing the cap.

If your car's engine overheats, steam or smoke emerges from under the hood, or you detect a smell of burning rubber, stop driving as soon as safely possible. Then turn off the ignition. *Don't release the radiator cap until all evidence of overheating subsides!* You may have to wait several minutes for it to cool.

You should also protect your hand by wearing a glove or applying a heavy padding of rags between your hand and the radiator cap.

If the cap has a pressure release device (such as a lever, a button, or a turn knob), activate it to allow any excess steam to dissipate itself.

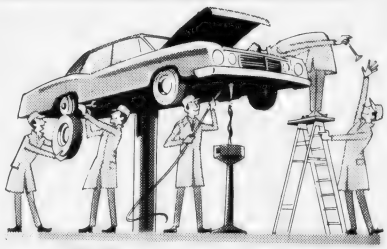
Turn the cap in a counter-clockwise direction until you feel the seal release. When the hissing sound subsides, the cap can be removed safely.

If it is necessary to add water to the radiator, do so with the engine running! Add water very slowly so it can warm up in the radiator before passing into the engine block. If water is added too quickly, the abrupt change in temperature could crack the engine block.

Following an overheating experience, your car's cooling system should be thoroughly inspected by an experienced mechanic. Overheating can seriously damage metal parts.

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Chance of Mishap Is Estimated By Safety Council

What are a driver's chances of having an accident in his lifetime? According to the National Safety Council, it depends partly on the distance he drives.

A person who drives 12,000 miles a year has one chance in three of having some kind of an accident. There is one chance in four that damage will be limited to property, one in 40 that there will be at least one injury, and one in 1,300 for a fatality.

One who travels 8,000 miles a year stands one chance in five for any accident, one chance in six for a property damage accident, one in 85 for an injury accident, and one in 2,000 for a fatal one.

A driver who goes 4,000 miles a year has one chance in 10 for any accident, one in 11 that only property will be damaged, one in 110 that there will be personal injuries, and one in 4,000 that it will result in death.

A driver must keep his car — and himself — in the best possible traveling condition to improve those odds, the Council says.

MOSTLY FOR PLEASURE

If you're going on a long trip this year, you're almost assuredly going by car. About 86 percent of all travel over 100 miles is done by automobile, mostly for visits, pleasure or outdoor recreation.

BUILT-IN QUALITY

The average age of a motor car in this country is 5.6 years. The average truck is 7.6 years old. It's a sign that built-in quality along with good maintenance helps any car run longer.

HOT NEWS ON BRAKES

In an average day's driving — and stopping — your car's brakes build up enough energy to heat your home. Can your brakes stand up to this kind of torture? Have them checked frequently.

HighwayDrivingRequires Same Car Care as Racing

Mechanical Efficiency Of Vehicle is Vital To Both

By FRED AGABASHIAN, Champion Spark Plug Co. Highway Safety Team



Agabashian

Is highway driving in any way the same as race track driving? In my experiences I've found many similarities.

For example, there isn't a race driver in the world who would go out on a track knowing that his car is not 100% mechanically sound. Shouldn't the average motorist also have this confidence in his own car?

Once you know the vehicle is perfect, you can concentrate on driving skills, without worrying about whether the brakes are going to grab, or whether the tires are safe, or whether the steering components are going to give out at a crucial time.

When your car is in excellent condition, you have confidence in it, and your driving ability reflects this confidence.

Escape Route Plan

Another similarity I find between highway driving and race driving is what I call "the escape route plan." Planning ahead while driving helps keep me alert and helps keep my mind on my driving. In my own mind I've been on the shoulders of expressways and in ditches all over the country. In fact, I've always "driven" the grass infield of the Indianapolis Speedway with every circuit, and several times, having an escape route like this has helped me and saved my car.

Driver attitude also plays an important role, whether on the highway, or on the race track. The racing driver with an immature attitude, one who loses his temper, one who "gets even" with other drivers or one who shows off, soon finds himself out of the racing business — in one way or another.

Similarly, immaturity catches up with the motorist on the street. They are the ones who leave a stretch of rubber at traffic lights, who pass on curves and hills, and weave in and out of traffic, and ones who have unnecessary—and distracting—doodads hanging around the rear window and mirrors.

Word of Caution

I'm not saying that an expert driver on the highway can take the wheel of a race car and come out with a good showing. But he is the kind of driver who has the qualifications and prerequisites that are necessary for further training which could make him a professional driver.

Remanufactured Engines Powering One Car in Nine

"Mister, your engine is shot!"

After hearing these discouraging words from your favorite mechanic, chances are your first impulse is to call the nearest scrap yard.

But there's another possible answer. And that's having a remanufactured engine installed.

If your car's body and interior are in poor condition, perhaps the junkyard is the proper resting place for the vehicle. But assuming your car is sound other than the engine, you'll save by installing a remanufactured mill.

According to Sears, one out of every nine vehicles in the nation is operating with remanufactured engines.

A remanufactured engine differs from an overhauled one by the fact that the camshaft and crankshaft in the former is remade. More than 250 new parts are replaced in the remanufacturing process.

In addition it is customary to install new spark plugs, a new or rebuilt carburetor, new fuel pump, fresh hoses and belts as well as new filters in the remanufacturing process.

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To Avert Highway Crash Stop Danger of Stalling

By DON FERMOYLE, Auto Writer
(Reprinted from Cleveland Press)

It was dark on Interstate-280 when the car pulled out of a side-road, crossed the southbound lanes and then suddenly stalled in front of us.

Tires shrieked against asphalt when those of us nearest the disabled car hit the brakes.

Fortunately, all of us managed to stop in time. An alert truck driver, farther behind, halted his rig and turned on his warning flashers. Occupants of the stalled car pushed their vehicle off the busy highway, the major link between the Ohio Turnpike and the Detroit-Toledo Expressway.

Luckily, too, the pavement was dry. I wouldn't like to be in the same situation again when the pavement is slick with snow or ice. Even with studded snow tires, it is unlikely that all of the cars on that 60-mph highway could have avoided hitting the disabled auto on a slippery surface.

The near-accident pointed out often neglected "safety features" on most cars — the ignition and carburetion systems.

The most frequent cause of stalling, as this car did, is the failure of the carburetor to provide a proper mixture of gasoline and air, or the breakdown in some link in the ignition system such as the alternator, points, plugs or condensor.

Both systems, of course, are checked out and defective parts are replaced during an engine tune-up.

Clean plugs, points and choke will provide quicker starts in cold weather. More important, an engine is much more likely to keep running once it has been started if its ignition and carburetion systems are well tuned.

Pump Primed to Spark "Winners" in . . .

Challenge to Sense of Humor

Not very often have the scrawls on walls been used in a serious attempt to sell products or ideas. However, grafitti is very much a part of today's scene and, as such, is an important communications medium.

So, with this view in mind, an international graffiti contest was launched by the Car Care Council.

The topic, naturally, is car care.

The Council is priming the pump with lines like "A worn out muffler can give you a bad trip," "Stamp out smut — Change your Air Filter."

Prizes, by some standards, may leave much to be desired. Nevertheless, they should appeal to graffiti fans who delight in being recognized for their ingenuity with words.

First prize (of which there will be 50) is 1) a certificate (suitable for framing) with blue ribbon and 2) the glory of having your graffiti splashed on bumpers, billboards and service station windows throughout the country.

Second prize (there will be 5,000 of these) is the same as the first prize, but with a red ribbon.



Do you want to see your immortal words on auto bumpers from coast to coast? Then just send your favorite Car Care graffiti slogan to the Car Care Council. You may win an award for your efforts, too!

Honorable mentions will receive the same as the first prize winner, except that the ribbon will be white.

If graffiti's your bag, rush your car care one-liners to C/C/C, Box 2432, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. And enclose a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope (for your certificate, should you be a winner).

Canadian readers should send entries to C/C/C, P.O. Box 910, Windsor, Ontario.

All entries, like they say in the big time contests, become the sole property of the Car Care Council and must not be previously copyrighted. Enter as many as you like, but don't expect more than one certificate per entrant. Paper doesn't come cheap.


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Frank Duggan

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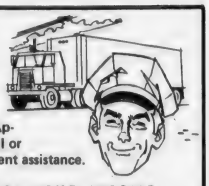
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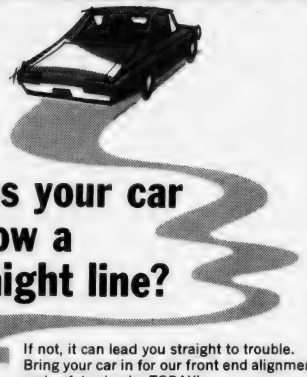
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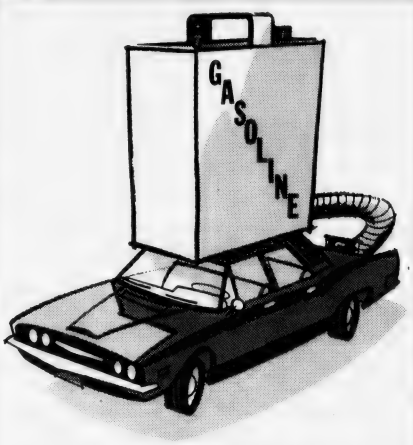
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"Lube Job"

Chances are you're also getting "anti-breakdown" insurance with every one, when service station makes

— These Checks —

When you get that pre-vacation lubrication at your favorite service outlet, you're likely getting more than a freshly-greased chassis. Chances are you're also taking out an anti-breakdown insurance policy.

According to Chek-Chart Corporation, more service outlets are conducting safety inspections every time the car is on the hoist for a lubrication. The importance of such inspection is increasing since extended lubrication intervals recommended by manufacturers mean that cars are on the hoist less frequently.

Chek-Chart recommends the following components be inspected during a lubrication and any necessary defects be corrected:

- ☐ **Brake system**
- ☐ **Steering and suspension**
- ☐ **Shock absorbers**
- ☐ **Tires and wheels**
- ☐ **Exhaust system**
- ☐ **Fuel system**
- ☐ **Cooling system**
- ☐ **Drive line units**
- ☐ **Threaded fasteners**
- ☐ **Seat belts**
- ☐ **Electrical system**
- ☐ **Lights and horn**
- ☐ **Locks and latches**
- ☐ **Visibility items such as glass, wipers, washers, mirrors and defrosters**

In inspecting these systems, a trained mechanic will check for various fluid leaks or low levels of lubricants. Particularly sensitive areas are brake fluid reservoirs, master cylinder leakage, power steering fluids, shock absorber and drive line lubricants.

If you spot any leakage on your driveway or garage floor, bring it to the attention of your mechanic.

PCV — PLEASE CHECK

When the positive crankcase ventilation valve on your car's engine gets stuck, it's like plugging up a boiling tea kettle — something's got to give. Pressure builds up in the crankcase forcing oil and unwanted fumes through bearings and seals. The PCV valve should be checked periodically, replaced yearly.

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Car Care Calendar

No one ever planned a car breakdown. The annoying inconvenience a breakdown produces makes them as welcome as an overdrawn notice from the bank.

Conversely, few people ever plan a maintenance schedule to insure against breakdowns. However, the wise car owner will schedule his car's servicing needs on a routine basis to avoid a sudden and sometimes expensive loss of transportation.

Here's a list of necessary services, listed according to when they should be performed. Items preceded by an asterisk (*) are based on normal wear or service cycle.

• • •

MONTHLY — check radiator level, fan belt, transmission oil, tires, battery, windshield washer fluid, lights.

• • •

EVERY TWO MONTHS— in addition to the above, change engine oil, test anti-air pollution system.

• • •

EVERY FOUR MONTHS Change oil filter, clean air filter.

• • •

EVERY SIX MONTHS — Have an engine check, *lubricate the chassis, test battery, check wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance, rotate tires.

• • •

EVERY TWELVE MONTHS — *Flush cooling system, *install new anti-freeze, *repack front wheel bearings, *replace anti-air pollution elements, major engine tune-up.

• • •

EVERY 24 MONTHS — *Replace fan belt, *radiator hoses, *radiator cap, *thermostat, *wiper arms, *exhaust system, *universal joints, *shock absorbers, *major brake service.

• • •

EVERY 30 MONTHS — *Replace battery and cables, *adjust transmission linkage, *replace tires.

• • •

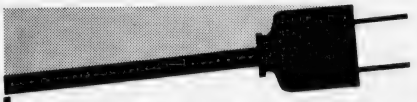
By having all these services performed and by taking normal care of the appearance of your car, you'll do more than have dependable transportation at all times. You'll be driving a car as good as new when that final car payment is made. And that will help you from getting those overdrawn notices from the bank.

KEEP YOUR COOL

When your car loses its cool, you're heading for trouble — and it may be expensive. Avoid trouble by making sure your car's fanbelt, radiator and hoses are in good condition, and that coolant is always at the proper level.

NOT DIRT CHEAP

A dirty air cleaner on your car's engine can cost you up to thirty-two dollars a year in wasted gasoline — to say nothing of extra engine wear from added grime. Let your engine breathe easy — check the carburetor air cleaner often and replace when recommended.



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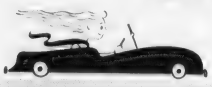
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ADVICE TO WOMEN who DRIVE...



from De-De ... a woman who does

Dear De De:

I'm a 20-year-old housewife trying to make ends meet on a small income. It seems like everything we make goes for house and car payments. We've just about got our present car paid for and I look forward to the day when we aren't saddled with the $75 a month payments. But my husband says we should get a new car. Ours still runs pretty good although it does need some minor work. How can I talk my husband into keeping this car so we can have some extra money for things we desperately need? — MRS. K. N. L., Lawton, Okla.

DEAR MRS. K. N. L.—How would a $55 a month raise impress your husband? That's the equivalent amount of extra money you could realize from keeping your car. You now make $75 a month in car payments. Yet automotive service experts estimate that for $20 a month put aside for maintenance, you can keep your car in show room condition indefinitely.

You say your present car is in pretty good shape. You also mentioned you recently bought a new set of tires, new battery and had your brakes relined. So that $20 a month should take care of all routine maintenance including tune-ups, replacements of worn parts like exhaust systems and eventually major expenses like tires.

I'm enclosing a copy of Cookie Jar which will tell you when maintenance should be done. When hubby's income justifies a new car, keep on with the Cookie Jar plan and pocket the savings for the extra time you can keep it, too.

• • •

DEAR DE DE:

My boy friend, Eddie, is a cool guy but my parents won't let me go out in a car with him. It's not that Eddie isn't a gentleman. It's that his car makes a lot of noise when it pulls away from the house. The car isn't a hot rod but it sounds



like one. Eddie is a good driver. So don't you think my parents are being unfair? — Lonesome Liz, Manhattan, Kansas.

DEAR LONESOME LIZ: If Eddie's car is a normal one and sounds like a hot rod, your parents may be giving you and Eddie a life sentence instead of the death penalty. That hot rod sound may come from a defective exhaust system. The car could be filling with deadly carbon monoxide which comes from the exhaust. Tell Eddie to have the exhaust checked at his favorite service outlet. Your boy friend sounds like a live one. Keep him that way.

• • •

DEAR DE DE:

My fiance wants to take me on a trip over the Alcan Highway. I hear there aren't too many service accommodations. How far can we go? — JUST WONDERING, Toronto, Ontario.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: It depends on your self control.

• • •

(Copies of the Cookie Jar Pamphlet, outlining a complete program of auto maintenance, can be obtained by writing Dear De De, Department CJ, Box 910, Toledo, Ohio.)

Make Safe Skid Recovery With These Moves

Henk de Vries cites the following procedures to get the wheel rolling again:

Cut engine power but not so violently as to worsen the skid. The technique is the same for a rear wheel skid where the rear of the car tends to swing frontwards or the four wheel skid where all wheels are sliding.

In a car with manual transmission lift your foot off the gas and declutch (depress the clutch pedal). With an automatic transmission, all you need to do is take your foot of the gas and the torque converter will slow you down.

In a front wheel skid, usually induced by cornering too fast, the technique is different. With an automatic transmission, gear down and with manual shift, do not declutch.

Then, in all skid conditions, countersteer out of the skid by turning the front wheels in the same direction the rest of the car is skidding. Immediately turn the wheel around in the opposite direction or you risk a dangerous second skid.

If you had tried to get out of a skid in the time it took you to read the above paragraphs, it would have been too late to help. That's why the skid school is so important to its students.

HOT NEWS ON BRAKES

In an average day's driving — and stopping — your car's brakes build up enough energy to heat your home. Can your brakes stand up to this kind of torture? Have them checked frequently.

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1964 Comet 6 Standard 2 Dr. $395

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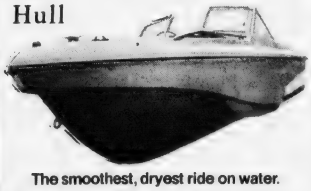
1961 Rambler 4 Dr. Automatic with Factory Air $250

1962 Falcon Wagon 6 Standard $195

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The principle of the Airslot.

The basic Cathedral hull is composed of a V-shaped central hull and two smaller side hulls, called sponsons. In the conventional Cathedral, these sponsons are mere extensions of the side of the boat. They give outrigger type balance, but little else--and they rely solely on the main hull to cut through the water.

In the Wellcraft Airslot, each sponson is a true V, so you have three "independent" hulls that enable the boat to run through the water in any direction with equal stability.

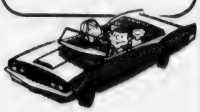
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We'll make sure all lights are burning properly and correctly aimed.



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We'll check arm and blade condition and windshield washer tank fluid level.

TIRES

We'll check pressure, tread and general condition.



BRAKES



We'll check fluid level, linings, cylinders, adjustment.

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We'll check engine transmission and power steering oil. Lubricate chassis, change oil and filter if needed.





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Interstate System Seen as Traffic Life-Saver

Two Thirds of Network Complete, Will Eventually Link 50 Percent Of America's Cities

By F. C. TURNER
Federal Highway Administrator

With over two-thirds of the Interstate Highway System already open to traffic, the day is close when the 42,500-mile network of controlled-access roads is finished and its benefits can be enjoyed to the fullest.

At the end of fiscal year 1969, 28,219 miles were in use, construction was taking place on another 5,259 miles, and preliminary engineering or right-of-way acquisition was under way on an additional 6,956 miles. Mileage opened totaled 67 percent, while some form of work was under way or completed on 40,434 miles — about 95 percent of the 42,500 miles.

Some $37.2 billion has been put to work on the system since the accelerated program began in 1956. Work completed cost $26.57 billion and work under way or authorized as of June 30, 1969, totaled $10.63 billion. The Federal share of the cost is 90 percent, financed by the Highway Trust Fund which is supported entirely by Federal road user taxes.

Of the many user benefits stemming from the Interstate System, probably the most welcome and the most important is the saving of lives. For each five miles of the system opened to traffic, a life is saved during each year thereafter. Because it is designed and built with primary interest for safety, the system is expected to save at least 8,300 lives annually once it is finished. Interstate travel is more than twice as safe as on conventional roads replaced by the new IS routes.

Although it constitutes only a bit more than 1 percent of the country's 3.7 million miles of roads and streets, the system will carry at least 20 percent of all the nation's traffic, and will link together more than 90 percent of America's cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

It has been estimated that when the system is finished, user benefits will total about $11.5 billion a year due to lower operating time, accident, and strain-of-driving costs.

The system is providing a new mobility for the movement of people and goods.

Business and vacation travel takes less times than formerly.

More recreational opportunities are accessible.

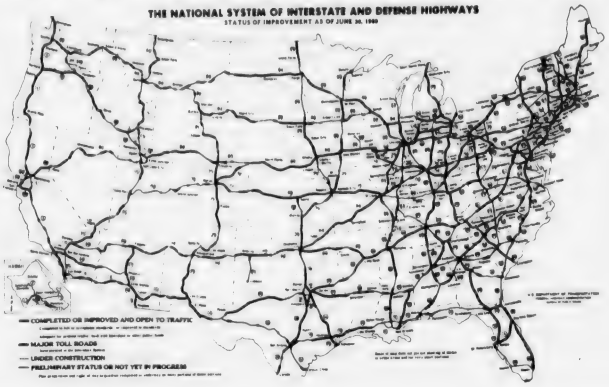
Driving is more comfortable.

Trucking operations are more efficient and deliveries are faster.

Farm products are shipped more quickly and with less loss from spoilage.

But of most benefit, it is truly a life saver.

In 1968, an estimate submitted to Congress by the Federal Highway Administration fixed the cost of the then-41,000-mile system at $56.5 billion, of which the the Federal share was $50.6 billion. But that same year, Congress increased the mileage from 41,000 to 42,500 to fill missing critical links between major cities. The cost of the system necessarily will rise, and a new estimate will be submitted to Congress in 1970.





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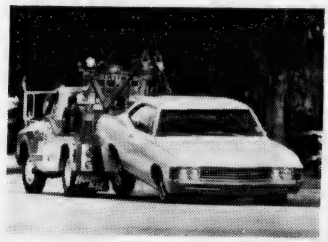
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a broken date . . .


a trip delayed . . .




rain down your neck . . .


a dirty shame . . .

An untuned car is all kinds of trouble! But it's trouble you can avoid right now by getting a Champion Tune-Up. That's a new set of Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items your car may need. You'll enjoy quicker acceleration for safer passing, and better gas mileage too. And make sure you specify a Champion Tune-Up. More than 20 million motorists have already switched to Champion from other brands. The reason? Better performance! Tune up with Champions once a year—or every 10,000 miles.

CHAMPION
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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 37

Thursday, June 4, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

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QUINCY

Combined Ceremonies At Stadium

1,103 To Graduate June 10



BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM at Merrymount School, conducted in cooperation with Eastern Nazarene College, finds James Dahill, sixth grade; Margo Callahan fourth grade, and Robert Dunn, third grade, representing the Student Council, setting out one of the 100 geraniums given to the school by the college. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Some 1,103 seniors from Quincy, North Quincy and Quincy Vocational-Technical High Schools will receive their diplomas at combined commencement exercises June 10.

The Class of 1970 – one of the largest in the city's history –comprises 473 from North Quincy and 630 from Quincy and Quincy Vocational-Technical High School.

The ceremonies are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium, with Quincy High School as host and Principal Lloyd M. Creighton, program chairman.

In the event of rain, the exercises will be shifted to Ridge Arena in Braintree.

"Listen!" will be the theme of the keynote speakers, all students from the graduating classes. Beth Gabel and David Finger will represent North Quincy High School: Carla Errichiello and David Goroff, Quincy High School.

The theme itself evolved from the subjects of essays written by members of the senior class at each school and selected by judges as best representing the need for today's graduates to be heard.

The Rev. Frank J. Bauer of Wollaston Lutheran Church will

[Cont. on Page 12]

After $30,800 Vandalism

14 Parents To Get 'Thank-You' For School Cleanup

Fourteen South Quincy parents will receive a big "Thank You" from the city of Quincy for their all-out clean-up of the vandalized Adams School.

Described as perhaps the worst incident of school vandalism in Quincy School history, damage was estimated at $30,800.

The school was entered during the weekend of May 16 and 17 by vandals who broke water pipes flooding the cellar, smashed school windows, and destroyed records, books and scattered catalogue cards from the media center.

Initial cleanup of the building was begun by the maintenance and custodial force who worked over the weekend to replace broken panes of glass.

Monday, while classes were in session, the parents moved in, rolled up their sleeves and tackled the job.

"This was a very fine civic gesture on the part of these parents," Mayor James R. McIntyre commented. "They are to be commended for getting the school back in shape and for saving the city thousands of dollars by volunteering their

[Cont. on Page 2]

Construction To Start On 'Last' MBTA Bridge

Construction will start soon on the School St. Bridge, the last of seven bridges being built in the city for the MBTA Quincy rapid transit extension.

Mayor James R. McIntyre said last night he has signed an agreement with the MBTA and the state to share one-third each the estimated $450,000 cost.

"The next step will be necessary land takings involving a few homes," the Mayor said. "Actual construction should start very soon."

McIntyre said a month-long strike of cement-mix truck drivers would have no immediate effect on construction of the School St. Bridge.

The strike, however, has caused another major slowdown in construction of the Quincy rapid transit line.

McIntyre declined to predict when trains would start running on the Quincy line. But other sources now feel that the line will not be in operation until the end of the year or perhaps not until early 1971.

Present target date for the first cars is September. It originally was Christmas, 1969.

McIntyre noted that Quincy taxpayers have been spared "some several million dollars" so far in construction of the line.

He said legislation filed by him established the one-third cost share by the city, state and MBTA.

"We could have been hit with the whole price tag," he said.

The new, wider bridges not only give the rapid trains the proper clearance, but will greatly improve vehicular traffic in the areas, the Mayor noted.

Latest bridge completed was the Atlantic Bridge which was opened two weeks ago.

The Mayor said he would like to have the Atlantic bridge named after a Quincy serviceman who gave his life for his country. He said he will ask the Quincy Veterans Council to nominate a Quincy hero for the honor.

Also completed are the Beale St. and Dimmock St. Bridges.

Still under construction are the West Squantum, Adams and Granite St. Bridges.

Central Junior Students In City Hall Spotlight Monday

On Monday at 7 p.m. Central Junior High School's Student Committee on Reviewing Environment [SCORE] will give a public presentation of their efforts, as guests of Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., Chairman of Quincy's special Environmental Control Committee.

The City Council Chamber presentation, under the direction of Vincent Moscardelli, assistant principal, will include photographs, slide pictures, and tape recordings.

The program is planned to bring to the attention of municipal officials the problems Quincy has, and what the city will face in the future with respect to sewerage disposal at Moon Island, dumping problems, air pollution and other types of pollution.

"These students have done a fantastic job," Marshall commented. "They have put a lot of time into it. It is a very encouraging thing to see the interest that they have projected, and they are really

[Cont. on Page 2]

Frank E. Remick Receives Jaycees' Service Award

Frank E. Remick, head of Remick's of Quincy and long-time civic leader, today holds the Quincy Jaycees' fifth annual Distinguished Service Award.

Remick was presented the award at the Jaycees' annual banquet last night at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

He was selected from a field of 10 nominees.

The award was presented in behalf of the Jaycees by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

The nine other nominees were presented "Certificates of Appreciation" by Jaycees President William J. Griffin. The nine are:

David B. Coletti, architect: Joseph A. Donahue, architect: Richard P. Garvey, vice-president Hurley Insurance Co.; Preston H. Grassick, president Bergin, Platner Insurance Co.; School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, Clifford H. Marshall, Ward 2 city councillor and state representative; Francis X. McCauley, president Shipbuilders' Cooperative Bank; School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny, and John T. Williams, member Quincy City Hospital Board of Directors.

Dr. Albert J. Kelley, Dean of the School of Management at Boston College, was the keynote speaker at the dinner.

Previous winners of the Distinguished Service Award were Dr. Charles Djerf, Rev. Bedros Baharian, Dr. Edward S. Mann and A. Wendell Clark.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'Generation Gap Caused By Not Willing To Understand'

Editor: Quincy Sun,

I recently read the article concerning the subject about Dr. Knox and the comments made by Patricia A. Ridlen of 91 Rock Island Road, Quincy, and I would like this opportunity to voice my opinion about Miss Ridlen's comments.

I am 21 years old and I am interested in The Strive for Peace. In my opinion, it's not people like Dr. Knox who are causing a generation gap it's people who aren't willing to understand one another.

My generation is trying to go forward to make a better world in which to live, but it's these hard-headed people who believe that the old ways are the best ways to get anything done. I definitely do not believe in violence of any kind to get an issue across to people, but there have been times when my generation had to perform an act of violence in order to be heard, but they had a cause. What cause did the guardsmen have at Kent State?

Granted, there are some people who are willing to listen, to meet us half way, to try and understand, but the majority of them just won't take the time. I'm not saying that my generation is right in everything they do. That would be ridiculous. Everyone has their faults, but we are trying in the only way we know how to find peace for all man kind, for haven't we also built, fought, paid, died, loved, and worked to have a country such as this?

The situations of the world were handed down to you, the older generation, just as it is being handed down to us and you tried in your own way to solve it's problems then, as we are trying to solve it's problems now.

Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

Two Quincy Police Lieutenants Attending Command Institute

Quincy Police Lts. William D. Daley and John J. Flaherty are among 32 officers attending the 28th session of the Command Training Institute for police officers sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc.

Daily classes will continue until June 5, at Babson College, Wellesley, under the direction of John T. Howland, former superintendent of the Boston Police Department, director of the Institute.

Central In Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

concerned. The amazing thing is, they are working to try to correct the problems, and to talk with anyone who will listen to them about it."

"These kids really know what is going on," Marshall continued, "And somebody will have to come up with some answers. Many times the general public can see more than what someone in an elected or departmental position can see because of their work load. If they feel that through legislation, state or on a city level, these things can be corrected, I will help them."

The presentation is planned to last about an hour.

Parents To Get 'Thank -You' For Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1)

services."

The parents will be presented with "Certificates of Appreciation" by the Mayor at the next meeting of the City Council, June 15.

Parents involved in what was termed by a member of the faculty a "fantastic job," particularly in the media room, include:

Mrs. Myer Pinto of 16 Endicott St., Mrs. William Walsh of 60 Hughes St., Mrs. Putnam Borden of 40 Lurton St., Mrs. George Geiser of 98 Phipps St., Mrs. Arnold Salvatore of 39 Hughes St.

Mrs. Edward Seaman of 140 Madison Ave., Mrs. Millard Cunningham of 63 Dale Ave., Mrs. William Donnelly of 33 Charlesmount Ave., Mrs. Theodore Popielnicki of 17 Abigail Ave., Mrs. Albert Valcourt of 9 Dale Ave., Mrs. Paul Duggan of 52 Thornton St., Mrs. Robert Randall of 92 Alton Rd., Mrs. Stephen Lindsay of 18 Dale Ave., Mrs. Alfred DelVecchio of 153 Dale Ave., and Mrs. Leo DelVecchio of 157 Dale Ave.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

For thousands of young men and women, this month is, by tradition, a time for taking stock. They are leaving classrooms to take their place in adult society. Yet I know of no other time when this leavetaking is more of a departure from tradition.

Dramatic events on our campuses in recent months point to change. What is obvious now is that we have entered upon a new era, for the young and the not so young.

The commencement address for the Class of 1970 is appropriate for both student and parent. Increasingly the distance between the student and parent is narrowed. And this is good.

The so-called "generation gap" is a thing of the past. What we are faced with is a "unity gap."

The students ask not for surrender but for understanding. We must provide that understanding and allow it an orderly expression. Often we have misunderstood the pleas of this new generation.

To understand the Class of 1970 requires an equal understanding of a changing world. And such a grasp has escaped many a parent occupied, as they must be, with winning a daily wage.

I have said that we are confronted by a "unity gap." This new unity is one in which both the parent and the student must recognize new roles in a changing world. This changing world requires mutual respect by and for both parties. Without this respect there can be no real unity.

Today the young seek a better life in a better world. This is a legitimate concern to a generation taught to question the quality of life. They have explored the sciences and they know what is possible and just how much better this world can be. Better educated, they seek meaningful roles in a world at peace with itself.

The Class of 1970 seeks to be understood. They cannot and should not tolerate being ignored, but they must also understand that their dissent must be reasonable.

Blessed with the freshness of new insights into old problems, the young spur us on to shaping the ideals we must share in common.

The Class of 1970 wants a role to play equal to the challenge confronting society. And this desire is one we must welcome. We must make it possible for their participation to be full. . . .

I have said that ours is a changing world. No strata of society carries a heavier burden than today's parents. They must be bridge builders between the new and old order. The parent finds himself in need of even more understanding than the young. And in this need for understanding the parent shares with the young a need for dialogue and mutual respect.

"To understand the Class of 1970 requires an equal understanding of a changing world . . ."

Recent disruptions on college campuses indicate how great is the gap between generations. Parents must sympathize with the anguish of the young. These young people see a world riddled with social and moral values in need of reappraisal.

This new generation sees our country in need of new goals that will make it possible for all to enjoy the quality of life that America has stood for since its founding. Like young people everywhere and in all times they are impatient.

We must understand this impatience. We must make it possible for both young and old to play active roles in reshaping our social and moral values. To this end state government can be one such outlet. My Administration has worked toward a fulfillment of this goal. I shall continue to work for its realization.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Elected To LPN Board of Directors

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann Mills of 29 Shellton Rd., Adams Shore, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Licensed Practical Nurses of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mills, who returned to school after many years, was a member of the first graduating class of the Quincy Vocational-Technical School of Practical Nursing. Since graduating in 1967 she has been employed at the Robbin House Convalescent Home [formerly Wentworth Manor], Quincy.

She is now working toward a degree at Quincy Junior College Evening Division.

1,500 Salute Mayor On 40th Birthday



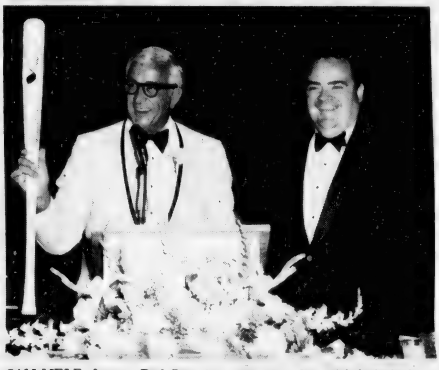
ADMIRING "Life Begins At 40" birthday cake presented to Mayor James R. McIntyre at party attended by 1,500 at Monticello's, Framingham are, from left, Dennis F. Ryan, chairman, Mayor McIntyre, Mrs. McIntyre, Sam Mele, honorary chairman and Councillor-Rep. Arthur H. Tobin, toastmaster.



SENATE PRESIDENT Maurice Donahue presents special citation from Massachusetts Senate congratulating Mayor McIntyre on his 40th milestone.



AMONG THOSE attending Mayor McIntyre's birthday party were, clockwise daughter Elizabeth, 8, Mrs. Loretto Read his mother-in-law; Miss Margaret McDonald, Paul Hunt, Jr., a nephew; Mrs. William F. McIntyre, his mother; Mrs. Sam Mele, his son, Billy, 6, Miss Patricia Marella, Mrs. Marie Brown, John Griffin, his uncle, Atty. Paul A. M. Hunt, his brother-in-law Billy Hunt, a nephew, Mrs. Barbara Hunt, his sister and Mary Hunt, 9 a niece.



SAM MELE, former Red Sox star, presents a bat with hole in it to Mayor McIntyre in a light moment. The bat, Mele mused, was like the one the Mayor used as a second string catcher with the Wollaston Supreme Market team.

Pike's Peak Gets 'Go Ahead' As New Refuse Disposal Site

The Pike's Peak area, latest project proposed as a long-term rubbish disposal area for Quincy as disclosed by the Quincy Sun two weeks ago received initial "go-ahead" from the City Council Monday.

Mayor James R. McIntyre proposed the non-residential, multi-acre area in West Quincy as a solution for Quincy's rubbish disposal problem "for the next decade or longer."

Sanitary land-fill was favored by the Mayor for the several hundred acre ravine located off Willard St. near the Blue Hills reservation.

The council voted a $42,000 qualifying fee for a $850,000 road, an extension of the road at Cashman's Quarry, the present dump site, to Pike's Peak.

A second proposal calls for $200,000 to extend a water line from Cashman's to Pike's Peak.

Also contemplated is a $500,000 reservoir or water tank near Pike's Peak to be used in case of fire, and as drinking water once the area is developed.

All three measures were referred to the finance committee for public advertising.

Mayor McIntyre also requested that 68 acres of land be taken for the road and land fill area. This also will be advertised.

Also necessary is a zoning change for 300 acres now zoned Residence A and B to Industrial B. This was referred to Councillor George B. McDonald's rubbish disposal committee.

To expedite action, Councilor McDonald scheduled a meeting of his committee for this week.

Because Cashman's Quarry will be filled much sooner than expected, prompt action is necessary to have the new Pike's Peak area in operation when Cashman's Quarry is closed.

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Kindergarten Registration At Elementary Schools

Parents who missed the May 5 kindergarten registration for all children who will be five on or before Nov. 1, 1970 may register at their local elementary school on any regular school day.

Parents must present a birth certificate at the time of registration. Before school opens they must present a doctor's certificate or other satisfactory evidence of vaccination and immunization for small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, German measles, mumps and polio.

A child may be admitted to kindergarten if in the opinion of a doctor he is not in a condition to be immunized and he issues a certificate indicating this fact.

Children six years of age on or before Nov. 1 and who have not attended public kindergarten may be registered for first grade also during any day of the week.

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For Today's Bride



MRS. CHARLES S. MOWBRAY
[The Nourses]

Miss Carol B. Thiessen Weds Charles S. Mowbray

At Goddard Chapel, Tufts University, on Monday Miss Carol Beatrice Thiessen became the bride of Charles S. Mowbray.

The Rev. Eugene Ashton officiated at a candlelight ceremony composed by the bridal couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jessamine B. Thiessen of 245 Highland Ave., Wollaston, and the late Peter I. Thiessen. Mr. Mowbray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mowbray, Sr. of 145 Highland Ave., Wollaston.

Given in marriage by Dana Phillips, her godfather, the bride wore a white satin A-line gown with an overlay of Spanish lace threaded with silver. An embroidered band held her silk illusion veiling. She carried a cascade of white and pink roses, stephanotis and white daisies with ivy.

Miss Sheri-Lee Lopano of Ossining, N.Y., the maid of honor, wore an apple green satin A-line gown and carried a pink colonial bouquet surrounding a vigil candle. The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Scheer of Nashua, N.H., and Miss Karolyn Jay of Wollaston, wore A-line gowns of hot pink, and also carried pink and green colonial bouquets with vigil candles.

James H. Mowbray of Holliston was best man for his brother, while ushers were Scott Cleveland of Wollaston and Bernard Nowak of Boston.

A reception was held at the Viking Club in Braintree.

After a wedding trip to Bar Harbor and Canada, the couple will live in Somerville.

The bride is a June graduate from Tufts College with a bachelor's degree is psychology. Mr. Mowbray is a senior English major at Boston University.

Mrs. Florence Brooks To Be Honored At Hospital Tea

Mrs. Florence Brooks, a 35-year employee of Quincy City Hospital, will be honored at a retirement tea Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Hospital.

A surprise dinner was held for Mrs. Brooks at Dutton's Restaurant on Tuesday.

Mrs. Brooks, a Milton resident, has been employed for 35 years in the hospital's bookkeeping and credit departments. She and her husband, Charles, are planning a summer at Cape Cod with traveling in the fall.

Suffolk Alumni Day Saturday

Alumni Day festivities of the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University will be held Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. at Motel 128 in Dedham. "Poolside Gay Nineties" is this year's theme. A supper will be followed by dancing at poolside.

Quincy-South Shore alumni and their friends desiring tickets may contact Paul Bailey, clerk, at 23 Carruth St., Wollaston, or the Suffolk Alumni office. President Jack McCarthy will preside.

QHS Class Of 1960 Plans Oct. 10 Reunion

The Quincy High School Class of 1960 is planning its 10th anniversary reunion to be held Saturday Oct. 10, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

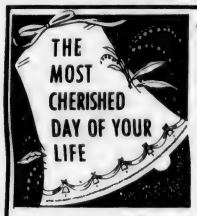
Information is available from Mrs. Thomas [Graziano] MacDonald, 211 Quincy Ave., Quincy; Mrs. Nicholas [Tappen] DiLoretto, 14 Walnut Ave., Scituate; Mrs. James [Collagan] McGee, 48 Eleventh Ave., Brockton.

Old Colony Junior Women's Club Rummage Sale Friday

The annual spring rummage sale of the Old Colony Junior Women's Club of Weymouth will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fore River Grange Hall behind Stetson Shoe Factory, Rte. 18, Weymouth.

Usable kitchen items will be for sale, as well as clothing. Starting at noon, clothes will be sold for fifty-cents and $1 a bag.

Proceeds will go to a Weymouth girl planning a career in nursing.



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MRS. WAYNE A. SHETLER
[Robert Leo Eng]

Miss Donna Marie Woelfel Bride Of Wayne A. Shetler

A trip to the Poconos, New York and Connecticut followed the recent wedding of Miss Donna Marie Woelfel and Wayne A. Shetler.

Rev. James P. Hart, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony at Most Blessed Sacrament Church. A reception was held at The Chief's Club, South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Woelfel of 69 Post Island Rd. and the late Mr. Woelfel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shetler of Whitman.

Given in marriage by Francis Woelfel, her brother, the bride wore an A-line empire gown of white Sata Peau en train, scoop scalloped neckline and bishop sleeves edged with Venice lace, her train length bouffant veil arranged from a headdress of Venice lace petals. She carried a cascade of white daisies and lily of the valley.

Miss Clare Travers of Weymouth, maid of honor, wore an empire gown of lilac chiffon trimmed with embroidered fruit at the high neckline, cuff and empire waist. She carried a bouquet of rainbow daisies, white baby's breath and lilac miniature carnations.

The bridesmaids similarly gowned in orchid chiffon were Miss Anne Landers of Milton, Miss Anne Rexford and Miss Alice Rexford of Weymouth. Their bouquets were of rainbow daisies, white baby's breath and orchid miniature carnations. Kathleen and Michelle Kenneally nieces of the bridegroom, were flowergirls.

Willis Shetler of Rockville, Conn., was best man for his brother. Ushers were James Woelfel of Quincy, brother of the bride; Edward DaSilva of Whitman, and Robert Klotz of Rockland.

The bride a graduate of Weymouth High School, is employed by the Navy Department at General Dynamics, Quincy. The bridegroom graduated from Whitman-Hanson Regional High School and is serving with the Air Force, and will be stationed in Utapo, Thailand.

Judie Dacey State Twins Club Secretary

Judie Dacey of Wollaston was installed last week as membership secretary of the Massachusetts State Twins Club Organization.

Mrs. Dacey is a State Delegate from the South Shore Mothers of Twins Club. The installation took place at the Camelot Knights of Columbus Hall in Andover.

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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCormack, 46 Stoughton St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, 84 Curlew Rd., a son.

May 27

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shionis, 15 Orchard St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, 140 Holbrook Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fowler, 8 Gilmore St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 140 Holbrook Road, a daughter.

May 28

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers, 81-B Pond St., a son.

Mrs. Domenico Angello, 112 South Walnut St., a daughter.

May 29

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, 81 South St., a son.

May 30

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Earle, 164 Sea St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Aiello, 173 Quincy Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrup, 2 Kemper St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marani, 48 Baxter St., a daughter.

May 31

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rogers, 353 Franklin St., a son.

June 2

Mr. and Mrs. William Sacchetti, 79 Cranch St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenney, 1 Hall Pl., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers, 150 Brook Rd., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

May 27

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

May 26

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anderson, 27 Elmwood Park, a daughter.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Paula Nigro to Gregory S. McEvoy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Nigro of Elm St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McEvoy of 270 Beale St. Miss Nigro is a graduate of Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational Technical School. Mr. McEvoy is a 1965 graduate of North Quincy High School. A March 13, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]

Mrs. Joan Giordani Elected Our Lady's Sodality Prefect

Mrs. Joan Giordani will be prefect of Our Lady's Sodality at Most Blessed Sacrament Church for 1970-71. She succeeds Mrs. Angela Brooks.

Other new officers are Mrs. Nancy Miller, first assistant prefect; Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, second assistant; Mrs. Carol Carpenter, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Callahan, secretary.

Consultors include Mrs. Lois Murphy, Mrs. Esther Sparks, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Katherine Holler, Mrs. Una Cullen, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Marsters, Mrs. Patricia Powers, Mrs. Jacqueline Gardner and Mrs. Norma Mellyn.

The closing banquet of the Sodality was held at Humarock Lodge with Rev. James P. Hart, spiritual director, Rev. Garrett J. Barry, curate at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, and Rev. Lawrence J. Drennan, former curate, as honored guests.

South Shore Camera Club Banquet June 9

South Shore Camera Club will hold its annual banquet and awards night June 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

A slide show will be presented by Marion Nilsen. This is the season's final meeting.

Wives And Mothers To Hear Strike Student

A student from E. T. S. Strike Headquarters will speak at St. Chrysostom's Church at the season's final meeting of the Wives and Mothers Group June 10 at 9:30 a.m.

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Women's Club Juniors Win Seven Awards

The Quincy Women's Club Juniors received seven awards for their year's achievements at last weekend's Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership's annual meeting at the Yankee Drummer Inn at Auburn.

Mrs. Daniel Wilder, immediate past president, accepted for the club: A citation for best literature campaign to gain membership.

Citation for outstanding support of CARE Food Production Program.

MSFWC magazine "Topics" subscription award.

Honorable mention for work and donations in behalf of NARC and assistance to project HOPE.

Second place award for doing creative and effective work in the promotion of the prevention of birth defects through "Operation Healthy Babies".

Citation for 100% contest which represents well-rounded programs and activities.

The drama award of "best character actress" went to Mrs. Vincent Nicosia for her characterization of Sylvia the Maid in the production of "Mushrooms Coming Up" presented last March.

Representing the Quincy Women's Club Juniors at the annual meeting were Mrs. Kenneth R. Allen, president; Mrs. Wilder; Miss Donna Zanolli, vice president; Mrs. Allan Hornstra, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dzierzeski, recording secretary; Miss Anne O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. John Mariani, MSFWC treasurer; Mrs. Richard Menice, retiring MSFWC corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. Janice Donovan, Mrs. Franklin McLaughlin, Miss Roberta Tapella and Mrs. Robert Tenaglia, with Mrs. Joseph Dooner, honorary member of the QWCJ, and Miss Mary Lou Glaman, QWCJ senior advisor and past state director.

Mental Retardation Work was voted for the 1970-72 special project of the MSFWC.

Miss Maude F. Wheeler Nu Chapter President

Miss Maude F. Wheeler, retired Quincy High School teacher, was installed as president of Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a dinner meeting at Red Coach Grill, Hingham.

The local chapter of the international honor society for women in education includes members from Quincy, Braintree, Weymouth and Milton.

Other officers installed by Dr. Ellen Shea, president of Massachusetts Delta Kappa Gamma, include:

Mrs. Louise B. Forsyth of Quincy Public Schools headquarters guidance staff, first vice-president; Miss Barbara Farrant of Braintree, second vice-president; Miss Jean Ann MacLean, teacher of Project PLAN at Adams School, corresponding secretary; and Miss Edythe MacBeth of Braintree, recording secretary.

Officers appointed by Miss Wheeler are:

Miss Alice Gray, head nurse of Quincy Public Schools, treasurer; Mrs. Isabelle Mann, principal of Quincy School, Parliamentarian; and as 1970-72 chairmen: Miss Jean Gormley of Beechwood Knoll School, membership; Miss Ruth Bennett of Braintree, necrology; Miss M. Frances Mahoney, retired principal of Myles Standish and Cranch schools, nominations; Miss Barbara Farrant, program.

Miss Mary H. Grogan, retired principal of Pollard School, music; Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personal services in Quincy Schools, professional affairs; Miss Hazel Summerville of Braintree, legislative; Mrs. Marie Banks of North Quincy High School, teacher welfare; Miss Mary Chisholm of Wollaston School, selective recruitment.

Mrs. Barbara Cushing of Braintree, personal growth and service; Miss Florabel Stevens of Quincy Schools headquarters guidance staff, research; Miss Mary DiBartholomeo of Pollard School, publications; Miss Althea P. Sawyer of Broad Meadows Junior High School, scholarship; and Miss Bernice Stiles, retired principal of Merrymount School, remembrance.

Trinity Lutheran Strawberry Festival June 11

The annual strawberry festival of Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., will be held in the church vestry June 11 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The custom of having a strawberry festival started at Trinity Church some years ago when berries were handpicked by the women themselves at a strawberry farm. Recently the June group of the church has had charge of the event which, in addition to the traditional shortcake, will feature other pastries, sandwiches, punch and coffee.

There will also be a brief vocal and instrumental musical program.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahola, Mrs. Norma Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ferrisi, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferrisi, Mrs. Richard Harries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heikkila, Miss Helen Heikkila, Mrs. Cere Hermanson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Laaperi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maki, Miss Martha Mattila, Mrs. Impi Nattie, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pietila, Miss Karen Rose, Norman Rose, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Sulo Soini, Mr. and Mrs. G. William Tuori and Mrs. Toivo Tuori.

Senior Citizens Nite Owls Meeting, Social Tonight

The Quincy Senior Citizens Nite Owl Club will meet tonight [Thursday] at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave., instead of the previously announced date of June 5.

A dessert social will follow the business meeting which will start at 8 p.m. By-Laws for the group will be discussed and future activities planned.

Woman planning to attend are requested to bring a dessert for the social period. The club is open to any Quincy resident 60 or over.

Further information may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.

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Marriage Intentions

Roger H. Watkins, 136 Walden St., Cambridge, U.S. Navy; Donna L. Power, 20 Dickens St., Quincy, secretary.

Rosario L. Correnti, 11 Hinckley St., Somerville, head cashier; Kathleen A. Kelly, 89 East Squantum St., Quincy, cashier.

James R. Nicholson, 108 Montclair Ave., Quincy, service manager; Mary Aneau, 21 Washington St., Woburn, laboratory secretary.

Dale P. Franceschini, 26 Main St., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Marie E. DiMarzio, 61 Newton St., Quincy, sales.

Edward L. Stewart, 128 Rhoda St., Quincy, airline mechanic; Susan Campbell, Off-Samoset Rd., Eastham, legal secretary.

William J. Barrett, Jr., 34 Lorraine St., Roslindale, Coast Guard Officer; Marijane E. Frawley, 5 Malden St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Daniel L. Bruce, 23 McGrath Highway, Quincy, carpenter; Wanda L. Gatchell, 50 Wadaga Rd., North Weymouth, packer.

Joseph C. Hajjar, 86 Edinboro Rd., Quincy, installation worker; Denise A. Murphy, 11 Elmwood Park, Quincy, cashier.

Philip Ralph DiBlasi, 55 Wilson St., Revere, industrial engineer; Judith C. Coughlin, 873 East Squantum St., Quincy, medical technologist.

Ronald P. Klotz, 4708 Lisa Lane, Del City, Okla., student; Susan J. Parker, 35 Summit Ave., Quincy, student.

Henry C. Barends, Jr., 11 Templeton St., Dorchester, machinist; Pauline H. Arnone, 173 Crescent St., Quincy, commercial artist.

William J. Adduci, 25 Chestnut St., Hanover, computer operator; Maureen R. Concannon, 59 Waterston Ave., Quincy, dental assistant.

Walter P. Kenneson, 13 Grant Place, Quincy, computer operator; Joan A. Dodge, 613 Country Way, North Scituate, head cashier.

Joseph Schembari, Jr., 85 Faxon Park Rd., Quincy, carpenter; Patricia M. Rogers, 4 Woodbine Rd., East Weymouth, clerk-typist.

Robert G. Clark, 127 Powderhouse Blvd., Somerville, splicer; Joan M. Connell, 151 Billings St., Quincy, senior typist.

Kevin J. O'Connell, 223 Elliot Ave., Quincy, student; Esther A. Croft, 184 Fayette St., Quincy, laboratory technician.

Brian P. Sullivan, 166 Connell St., Quincy, cook; Patricia J. Gallagher, 57 Robertson St., Quincy, credit clerk.

William B. Cox, 40 Alvin Ave., Quincy, dispatcher; Nancy L. Peckham, 39 Edwin St., Quincy, secretary.

John T. Scavo, 335 Centre St., Quincy, manager; Leslie M. Griffin, 70 Wingate Rd, East Weymouth, licensed practical nurse.

Charles E. Spencer, 293 Fayette St., Quincy, orderly; Dianne T. Moffett, 116 Trefton Drive, Braintree, salesgirl.

Gary E. Schofield, 11 Hood St., Quincy, roofer; Anne M. Jenkins, 60 "A" St., Hull, manager.

Charles Kelleher, 48 Ardell St., Quincy, camera man; Janice T. Keefe, 76 Rowe St., Boston, dental technician.

Joseph F. Boudreau, 67 Faxon Rd., Quincy, U.S. Marine Corps; Theresa M. Ellis, 279 Randolph St., South Weymouth, clerk.

Camillo T. DeGrazia, 117 Truro Lane, Milton, student; Phyllis A. Ciulla, 227 North Central Ave., Quincy, laboratory technician.

David J. Hennessy, 158 Highland Ave., Quincy, controller; Irene V. Andrunas, 447 Huntington Ave., Boston, nurse.

Cesare Ignagni, 5 Bedford St., Quincy, auto body worker; Wanda Risio, 112 Water St., Quincy, music teacher.

Robert M. LaMorder, Jr., Whitingham, Vt., teacher; Claire E. Wickens, 51 Grenwold Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Donald L. Harvey, 9 Cranston St., Boston, carpenter; Constance M. Vaughn, 7 Crosby St., Quincy, nurses aide.

Stephen G. Hurley, 157 Palmer St., Quincy, insurance adjuster; Christine M. Olsen, 340 Pleasant St., South Weymouth, registered nurse.

John J. Short, Jr., 145 North Central Ave., Quincy, M. D.; Sharon E. Collins, 180 Standish Rd., Bourne, dental assistant.

John R. Long, 55 Hancock St., Quincy, student; Joyce A. Widowfield, Main St., E. Palestine, Ohio, student.

Paul F. Onorato, 69 Lowell St., Somerville, hairdresser; Lonnie L. Berry, 308 Water St., Quincy, secretary.

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Poet's Corner

Contemplation Of Peace

By
Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

What would it be like if the world were a peaceful place in which to live?

It would be like a gentle breeze that felt as if it came from the breath of an angel.

This breeze would move the clouds over an ocean of clear blue water which was made by tears that will never be shed again.

It would be a calm sunny day in which the sun's rays beamed off of everyones face to reflect the feeling of contentment in each others eyes.

The spring flowers, that would die in the fall, would keep their life during the winter that would cover them like a blanket of white angel hair.

Children would laugh, and run, and jump in fields of green grass and not have to worry about this grass being destroyed by bombs or gunfire.

A place where man could live being what he is and not what people want him to be.

A place where the word "SORRY" meant not forgiving the bad things, but for not realizing that peace could have been born much sooner!

Beach-Bound? Take Along A Terry

It's that time of year when sandy white beaches and the soothing sound of the surf are no longer idle winter dreams but delightful summer realities.

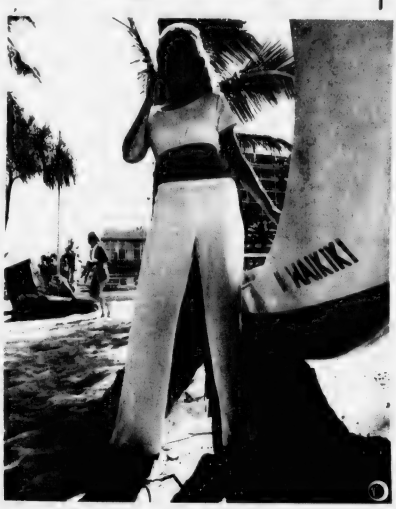
If you plan to be a summer '70 siren, rest assured. While you were dreaming of a whole summer of sun days, sportswear designers were working to make those dreams come true in style. What they've come up with is enough to make any career girl leave her typewriter and head for the beach.

This year you can leave your beach towel at home, unless you want to sit on it. Summer's most smashing sportswear looks are decked out in carefree cotton terry—a fabric known for its ability to soak up moisture as well as fashion.

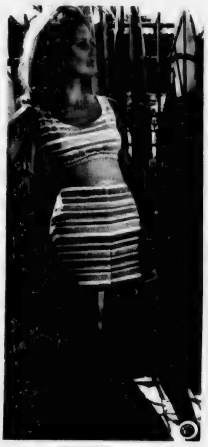
The newest terries shape up in bold stripes and luscious solids for pull-on flare-leg pants, scooter skirts, short shorts, breezy midriffs, and classic tank tops. In lighter weights and soft, fine textures, they have a new-found style and zip that make getting dry after a swim a luxurious experience.

Designers see the new cotton terry fashions as part of the whole new approach to soft casual clothes for every hour of the day. Some predict they'll be worn away from the beach for twilight and evening hours as well as day.

So be advised: if you want to vacation in style, take along a terry.



STYLISH SANDPIPER—Cotton terry shapes a brief midriff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beachcomber. Ideal for luxurious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red, or driftwood. It's by White Stag.



THE NEWEST—Pairing up with a scooped midriff top are "girl shorts"—versatile pull-ons that are shorts in front and a skirt in back. In multi-colored stripes of cotton terry, both are by White Stag.



SEASIDE STRIPES—Bright multi-color stripes give added zing to the classic tank top and short shorts in carefree cotton terry. Styled by White Stag, the outfit lets milady soak up the sun in high fashion.

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of June 5 - 12

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Rash acts may cause an antagonistic reaction at home base. Hold your temper, this is not a good time for open conflict.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - This is the week to write those long over-due letters but use diplomacy. Travel could mean unexpected expenditure.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - There is likely to be more impulsive spending as a new attachment comes on the scene. Your efforts are appreciated.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Good week for pleasure and social affairs and a fortunate time for forming permanent attachments. Your actions cause concern.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Sensationalism in career matters can bring attention to your artistic ability. Care needed on short trips to avoid accidents.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Groups dealing with today's problems get special attention - stay out of the action. Contact with friends from a distance.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Tension mounts this week and self-control may be needed where career deals with public. Misfortune should be met with fortitude.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Groups with unusual ideas should be avoided this week since participation could lead to self-undoing. Mistakes costly.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.22-Dec. 21] - Friends may call upon you for responsible action in relation to unplanned public demonstrations. Mate helpful.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Any joint undertakings this week can adversely affect your public standing. Mistakes, legal affairs, cause trouble.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Distressing legal affairs can interfere with travel plans. This is a good time to take up new studies with unusual group.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Responsibilities may be increased this week due to the actions of children. Losses may ensue, ask help from public organization.



"I COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE SPENDING TWO THIRDS OF YOUR INCOME. YOU'RE NOT MAKING THAT MUCH."

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

All right--you've made the decision to diet. About now I can hear you loud and clear crying out--There's work involved in this business. Sure there is. But like everything else, with practice and organization it gets easier.

There's work in being fat too. Tracking down the "outsize" clothes, trying to find a comfortable perch in a sports car, fitting three across in an airplane, easing up to the refreshments set on a bridge table...

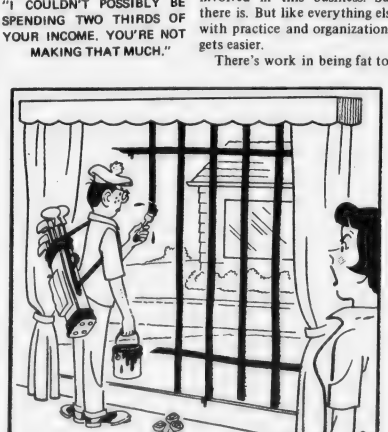
Yes, it's work to be fat and what do you get for that kind of work. Instant nothing. What you get for the kind of work involved in dieting will be obvious by the time you've lost ten pounds, not to mention the ball you can have after you've reached your goal.

If you'd like a copy of our diet, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun. I'll be glad to send you one.

Apple Cottage Pudding

4 Slices of Arnold's Melba Thin Dietslice Bread, Crumbled
1 Large or 2 Small Apples
6 Ounces Cottage Cheese
2 Eggs
Sweetener to taste
Dash Salt
1 Tablespoon Lemon Juice
1 Teaspoon Vanilla

Mix all together, and put in a casserole. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes. Two lunch servings.



"OH, ALL RIGHT THEN. GO PLAY GOLF!"

English Preacher, Jennings Scholars At First Parish Church On Sunday

An English preacher and the five 1970 Jennings Scholars will be featured Sunday at the United First Parish Church Children's Day Service.

The program at the 10:45 a.m. worship service in the historic meetinghouse will mark the end of the parish school year.

Assisting Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister, will be Rev. John Mather, one of the three ministers of the "yoked" Unitarian parishes of Dudley, Cosley and Oldberry of the west Midlands, Worcestershire, England.

Taking the place of the morning sermon will be the reading of essays by the five 1970 Jennings Scholars of the parish school, describing their religious roots since 1,500 B.C. The scholars include Evelyn Marie Curtis of Hanover, Denise Renee Zipp of Weymouth, Neil Haller Flavin of Milton, Sandra Lee Edwards and Clifford Crane Edwards of Quincy.

Special awards given the scholars, who have done extra work in their parish school studies, are made possible by a special fund set up years ago by the Jennings family of Wollaston.

Other awards will be presented and the Faxon Memorial plants will be distributed to all children of the school.

Mrs. Gale Harrison, organist-director, will lead the Youth Choir in music for the service.

A Fellowship Hour in the parish hall will follow the program, with an exhibit of art and handcrafts made by parish children in connection with their religious studies.

Mrs. Pauline Ulan is director of the parish school, and Mrs. Nell Slawson is chairman of the parish religious education committee.

Bishop Stokes To Confirm 20 At Christ Church Sunday

Twenty young people will be confirmed by Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes, retired Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church.

The class will be presented by Rev. William R. Krogstad, assistant minister. The Rev. Chester A. Porteus, rector, is director.

Confirmands are:

Elizabeth Engelmann, Deborah Hutton, Juliet Killam, Hope Libbey, Denise Libbey, Karen McDonald, Roberta Parry, Eileen Reed and Gayle Wardrop.

Paul Andrew, Edward Bouzan, Leonard Hinthorne, Barry Marquis, Ronald Messenger, Paul Miller, Harold Mullaney, Douglas Pagnain, John Petzoldt, Charles Shepherd and William Wentworth.

A reception for the Bishop and for class members will follow the service.

Bethany Church Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate Sunday on June 7 will be the first of four June special emphasis Sundays at Bethany Congregational Church.

Chapel service is at 9 a.m. and sanctuary service at 10 a.m.

"Examples" will be the sermon by Rev. John D. Banks, minister. Scholarship Awards will be made as high school graduates are honored: The winner of the Ben Hodgkinson award will be announced. A special congregational meeting will follow the 10 a.m. worship.

Children's Day will be observed June 14, with "Live and Learn" the sermon topic. The church picnic at Camp Wampatuck will follow services.

A reception of new members is scheduled for June 21. "Partners" is the topic.

Holy Communion will be held June 28. The sermon will be "R.S.V.P."

Fr. Mark S. Sheehan To Be Honored At Reception

Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, curate at St. John the Baptist Church for the past seven years, will be honored by parishioners June 9 at a reception at the Neighborhood Club from 7 to 10 p.m.

Fr. Sheehan is being transferred effective that date to St. Mary's parish in Winchester.

While assigned here, Fr. Sheehan was active in numerous civic and clerical associations throughout the city, and he was particularly active in St. John's youth activities. He is a 1963 graduate of St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

Adams Shore Church Summer Schedule

Adams Shore Community Church [United Methodist] will begin its summer schedule Sunday with worship at 9:30 a.m., announces Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim minister.

Nursery group supervision will continue through the worship hour.

DEATHS

Spec. George Fell, Jr., 22, of 153 East Squantum St., in action in Cambodia, May 23.

Robert J. Downey, 75, of 70 Ardell St., at Carney Hospital, Boston, May 25.

William Deans of 73 Arnold Rd., while visiting in Prescott, Ariz., May 25.

Mrs. Mary [Pitts] Gordon of 474 60th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly of Quincy, at a New York Hospital, May 25.

Edward J. Kelliher, 86, of 1220 Hancock St., at a Quincy nursing home, May 26.

James E. Dorley, 46, formerly of Quincy, at a Los Angeles Hospital, May 26.

Mrs. Adeline M. [Norris] Rose, 74, of 63 Hamilton St., at a Hingham nursing home, May 27.

Donald A. Dewey, 43, of 313 Bedford St., Burlington, formerly of Quincy, World War II veteran, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, May 27.

Nicola DiBlaisio, 89, of 44 Penn St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 27.

David S. Wilson, 73, of 82 Argyle Rd., Braintree, former secretary of Local 5, CIO Quincy Shipbuilders Union, at Quincy City Hospital, May 28.

Mrs. Carlotta K. [Packard] Farrell, 84, of 24 Saville Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, May 29.

Mrs. Celia [Kachinsky] Goldberg, 72, of 1000 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, May 29.

George N. DesRoches, 87, of 102 Elmwood Ave., at home, May 29.

William Nowiski, 60, of 25 Shaw St., at Veterans Hospital, Boston, May 30.

Arthur H. Spargo, 88, of 98 Standish Ave., at a Randolph nursing home, May 30.

Anthony Bova, 60, of Digney Ave., Bronx, N.Y., a Quincy native, at home, May 30.

Mrs. Antoinette [Van Minden] Osborne, 60, of 233 Water St., at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, May 30.

Miss Margaret S. Dempsey of Quincy at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, May 31.

Mrs. Katherine S. [Hillman] Gallagher, 91, of 283 Belmont St., at Quincy City Hospital, May 31.

Charles W. Leavitt, Sr., 78, of 25 Rawson Rd., at his home, May 31.

James A. Hennessey, 72, of North Quincy, at a Braintree nursing home, May 31.

Donald Fisk Cameron, 70, of 85 Churchills Lane, Milton, founder of Quincy Taxpayers Association and retired executive of S. H. Couch Co. and Couch Ordnance Inc., at home, June 1.

Hjalmar R. Hedin, 88, of 333 Highland Ave. in a West Roxbury nursing home; May 31.

Henry W. Nyman, 74, of 41 Charlesmount Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, June 1.

Mrs. Leona M. [McJuary] Kenney-McCarthy, 52, of 78 Doane St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 1.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Sentimentalist or not, if you ever saw or see the traditional service at the shrine of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, you would have or see moist eyes, quivering lips, a tightening of the throat in reverent silence.

The story behind the story of the Unknown Soldier is drama without equal on any stage. It starts first with New York Congressman Hamilton Fish introducing a House Joint Resolution to have an unidentified, killed in action American Soldier returned from France for reinterment at Arlington. The drama continues with Admiral Dewey's famous Flagship "Olympia" commissioned to return the body to America with Marine Corp escort. In story book manner, the drama relates the care with which anonymity was made certain .. how the selection was made .. how an ordinary American, a Chicago orphan, as a Sergeant in France was chosen and ordered to walk into a room and place a bouquet of roses on one of four unidentified caskets .. how Sergeant Younker placed the bouquet and thus made a selection which he later described as God's choice.

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier is more than a symbol of sentiment. It is an American voice which gives thanks to the glory of God that we as Americans, can and do respect the honor and memory of our departed ones, soldiers and civilians alike. . .



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NEW PRIEST--Newly ordained Rev. Kevin Paul Horrigan, at a reception following his First Mass at St. Joseph's Church, is flanked by Sister Mary Anthony, his first grade teacher, and Mrs. Mary Horrigan, his mother. Sister Mary Anthony, 85, taught school at St. Johns for 37 years.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Police Memorial Services Sunday

Annual Quincy Police Department memorial services will be held Sunday, announces Officer William O'Donnell, President of the Quincy Police Relief Association, and chairman.

A parade will form at 8:30 a.m. to march from the Quincy District Court House down Coddington St. to the Police monument at Mount Wollaston Cemetery. The George F. Bryan VFW Band will provide marching music.

Mayor James R. McIntyre will speak at the services, and a wreath will be place at the monument.

City officials, retired police officers and Fire Department officials have been invited to take part.

In case of rain, services will be held at the George F. Bryan VFW Post Home at 24 Broad St., next to the police station.

Wollaston Lutheran Accepting Nursery School Applications

Applications for the 1970-71 sessions of the Wollaston Lutheran Church Nursery School are now being accepted.

The school meets Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:45 a.m. and is for children who are four years old on or before Nov. 1.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

Our Lady Of Good Counsel CYO To Present Variety Show

"Train Ride Through the South" is the theme of Our Lady of Good Counsel CYO Variety show to be presented Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Broad Meadows Junior High School auditorium.

A dress rehearsal Sunday at 2:15 p.m. will be held for children, price 50-cents.

James F. [Fran] Kelly is director of the show. Rev. Edward P. Gearing is chairman of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris, are program booklet chairmen; Rosalind Cuschera, CYO coordinator; Mrs. Robert Mafera, refreshments chairman and Paul Lewis, public relations chairman.

Folk Mass To Be Held Sunday At St. Chrysostom's Church

A Folk Mass, the first at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, will be conducted by youth of the church Sunday at the 9:15 a.m. Family Service.

The New Liturgy, and "Won't You Pass It Along" music from Berkeley Divinity School will be used. Rev. Robin P. Smith, newly ordained, will direct the worship.

Bible Conference June 9-14 At Glad Tidings Church

Dr. Charles A. Ratz, Dean of Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, will be speaker at a Bible Conference scheduled for June 9-14 at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., Quincy.

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$30 Per. Wk. Including Transportation
Bob Sylvia, director [Quincy High Hockey Coach/Teacher]

YOU CAN COME, TOO!

Woodward School for Girls is now accepting registrations for girls entering grades 7-12 for the Fall Term, September, 1970.

By a recent Supreme Judicial Court interpretation, you may enter with no restrictions as to birth place or residence, which means, in short, it makes no difference where you were born or where you live.

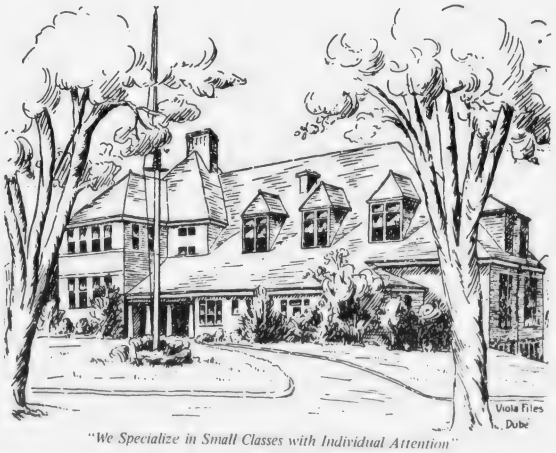
Entrance examinations will be given at the school.

Saturday, May 30
9:00 a.m. registration

Saturday, June 6
9:00 a.m. registration

Registration Fee $5.00
payable on exam date

For further information call
Mrs. Tattrie, Principal 773-5610



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Dr. Leslie Parrott New ENC President

Dr. Leslie Parrott, 48, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Portland, Ore., will be the next president of Eastern Nazarene College

Dr. Parrott, elected Monday by a two-thirds vote of the college's trustees, will succeed Dr. Edward S. Mann, president of the college for 22 years.

Dr. Mann resigned recently to become executive secretary of the department of education of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo., headquarters. Dr. Mann also served as a member of the Quincy School Committee for a number of years.

Dr. Parrott has held his present pastorate for seven years. In addition, he has taught psychology at George Fox College, Ore., and church growth and human understanding at Western Evangelical Seminary since 1964. He has received degrees from Olivet Nazarene College, Ill., Willamette University, Ore., and Michigan State University, and has written four books.

He is married and has three children, Richard, 17; Roger, 16; and Leslie, 9.

Bellotti In Governor's Race, Cites Need For Leadership

Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti who narrowly missed winning the governorship six years ago, tossed his hat into the ring this week for a second try.

The Quincy Democrat, in a formal announcement Tuesday, said he can provide the "strong and committed leadership" needed by Massachusetts in this "time of social revolution."

Bellotti, who served two years as lieutenant governor, made a strong but unsuccessful bid for governor in 1964 and for attorney general in 1966, formally announced his candidacy for governor during a press conference in the foyer of the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston.

He said he would take his candidacy to both the Democratic state convention this month and to the people in the Democratic primary.

He urged a secret ballot at the convention.

He called the Republican leadership "weak and image-conscious" and said "Massachusetts cries out for strong leadership."

Bellotti, a practicing Quincy attorney, who lives at 120 Hillside Ave., Wollaston, declared:

"This is a time of unbelievable change–a time of social revolution: and the need is for a strong and committed leadership. I can provide this leadership.

"It is my intention to submit my candidacy to the delegates at the Democratic State Convention, which hopefully, will be our last.

"It is also my intention to submit my candidacy to the people of my state in the Democratic Primary, because I believe that this is the Democratic Party, this is where people cannot be threatened or promised, this is where people can vote freely and a candidate's ideas and personal appeal can be tested.

"I add this challenge. If the other candidates truly want anything that even remotely resembles a free and open convention, then I ask them to join me in calling for a secret ballot.

"Good government does not come from the brutal exercise of political power, but from the uncoerced will of the people."

Watson Vice-President Library Assn.

Warren E. Watson, director of libraries for the Thomas Crane Public Library since 1968 was elected vice-president [president-elect] of the Massachusetts Library Association at its 80th annual conference at Provincetown Inn.

Frank N. Jones, chief librarian of Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute Library at North Dartmouth, is the new president. Mrs. Eleanor T. Cooney of Tufts Library in Weymouth is the retiring president.

A 1948 graduate of Boston College, Watson received masters' degrees in Arts and Science from Boston College and Simmons College. Before coming to Quincy, he was assistant director and later director of libraries of the Framingham Public Library.

He had charge of the Boston College main library night service from 1960-61, and was a library assistant at Boston Public Library during 1959-60. Previously he had been engaged in radio and television editorial news work from 1949-58. He has held office in many related professional associations.

Civic Group Heads Invited To Taxpayers Assn.Meeting

"How can leaders of the leading civic organizations help our city?"

The Quincy Taxpayers Association is inviting presidents or heads of civic organizations to find some answers at a Dutch Treat dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Quincy Room of Ship's Haven Restaurant.

Harry E. Roemer, executive director of the association, will preside at the 7 p.m. meeting.

An object of the meeting is to discuss "a common sense approach to stop the rising tax situation in Quincy," according to Roemer.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Going back a few years, the first ACADEMY AWARDS were handed out in 1927. The top winners were WINGS, for best picture of the year; EMIL JENNINGS, for best actor, and JANET GAYNOR for best actress... In its' initial year, the Academy gave its award to actors on the individual's yearly output, instead of for a single performance. Jennings won for his performances in "THE LAST COMMAND," and "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH." Miss GAYNOR topped him by one film, as she was awarded for her performances in "SEVENTH HEAVEN," "STREET ANGEL" and "SUNRISE"...Does anyone remember that far back?...

Model MAUD ADAMS makes her motion picture debut in the soon to be released, "The Christian Licorice Store". She is the latest in the seemingly endless wave of mannequins to light up the silver screen. As a rule most magazine cover goddesses don't make good actresses. If MAUD has the talent of models - turned - screen stars, LAUREN BACALL and ALI McGRAW, she should do alright for herself. The film is due for release this summer, and co-stars BEAU BRIDGES... In case you're wondering about the unique picture title, "The Christian Licorice Store", it comes from a TIM BUCKLEY song... CORINNA TSOPEI, now appearing in "A Man Called Horse", pronounces her last name "So-Pay"... She, by the way, is a 1964 Miss Greece and Miss Universe, and for the past several years, European and American fashion model...

Richard Crenna, one of the stars of "Marooned", got his initial break in show business some 15 years ago in the television series "Our Miss Brooks". The long running series starred EVE ARDEN... Super Star STEVE McQUEEN'S first picture was a minor role in the Paul Newman hit, "Somebody Up There Likes Me". The film was based on the life of former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, and McQUEEN played a young tough [and quite impressive at that]... The reason for McQUEEN'S phenomenal success is due in part to his 1952-1959 manager-agent, Hillard Elins... Elkins is a super star in his own right having produced the highly successful, "Oh, Calcutta!" and "Alice's Restaurant"... Another of his more successful alumni is ROBERT CULP of "I Spy" fame... Which only goes to prove the old show business adage, "You're only as good as your agent"...

FELLINI's "Satyricon" is one of the worst motion pictures to ever reach the screen. It is so atrociously awful even the nude scenes [which it has more than its' share of] put one to a sound, if not restful sleep... Somehow, JOHN WAYNE and best actor of the year don't sound right together. Oh, his performance in "True Grit" was the best of his long career, but not quite as moving or enthralling as RICHARD BURTON's "Anne of a Thousand Days"... Maybe sometime in this decade the multi-nominated BURTON will walk home with the 10-karat gold plated "Oscar"... GREGORY PECK made somewhat of a comeback in "Marooned". For the past several years his pictures have not packed box-office punch. "Marooned", one of the surprises of the season, has placed PECK back into the forefront of leading actors... Another star who received a nicely placed career push is KIRK DOUGLAS with his "The Arrangement".. Too bad MARLON BRANDO passed up the lead in this film. His career is in dire need of an artistic overhaul. The last film he made ran in second rate movie houses in New York. Maybe his next outing will prove more successful... This corner certainly hopes so... The once Oscared and four time nominated BRANDO, was once the best in the business... The 50's were his, the 60's were not - as for the 70's???

GEORGE KENNEDY gives a boldly gripping performance in "Zigzag". It is his best role since his 1967 "Cool Hand Luke"... "The Sicilian Clan" is a first rate suspense chiller, highlighted by the performances of Alain Delon and Jean Gabin. They and the exciting script make for entertaining viewing... After a month's absence, HAIR, the rock, musical-bonanza, is back in Boston playing before sellout houses at the Wilbur. After much nonsensical legal haggling by Dist. Atty. GARRETT H. BYRNE, the Supreme Court handed down a 4-4 ruling to let the play be shown intact. Mr. Byrne wanted an under 30-second nude scene eliminated as "obscene"... It is encouraging to know that the higher courts are better enlightened than the lower... If GARRETT BYRNE is that hung up on pressing obscenity charges against somebody, all he has to do is stroll through the COMBAT ZONE some early a.m.... Go sick 'em GARRETT baby!

ELLIOT GOULD is fast coming into his own as one of the biggest actor-stars of the year. He has two more soon-to-be released films on schedule, "Getting Straight", and "Move". In the former GOULD stars as a hippy graduate student, and in the latter he plays a professional dog-walker... His more recent film, "M-A-S-H", was the Cannes Film Festival's PALME D' OR GRAND PRIZE WINNER, and showcased GOULD as a genuinely bright and refreshingly talented actor... DON RICKLES is now making a film in Yugoslavia called "The Warriors". Also in the cast is an actor named CLINT EASTWOOD... "Bloody Mama" pulls all the stops in its effort to achieve blood curdling realism. SHELLEY WINTERS stars in this "family" motion picture about a mother and her children who shoot up the countryside in Bonnie and Clye style. One of the better performances in the film is turned in by DON STROUD, an actor with tremendous potential... Somehow seeing HENRY FONDA doing a television commercial doesn't seem right... Best foreign film of the year, "Z", is still doing great business at the Exeter Theatre. For those of you who have as yet to see this masterpiece, it is worth the viewing time. How it relates to our contemporary American Society is almost frightening...



QUINCY PROBUS CLUB officers present a player piano to Dr. Anne H. Lewis, superintendent of the Paul A. Dever State School at Taunton for the retarded. Shown are Saul Kurlansky, chairman of the finance committee; Louis Simons, national treasurer; Nathan Kuperman, vice president; and [behind piano] Nathan Raser, vice-president.

21 Volunteers Spruce Up Squantum Project Area

Thirteen youngsters from the Myles Standish School and eight adult volunteers spent a total of 126 man hours on a recent Saturday cleaning up debris from an area behind the U. S. Navy Housing Project at Squantum.

The land was made available to the Quincy School Department by the General Services Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Quincy Civil Defense is also using a small portion of it for training, and for storage of Fallout Shelter Supplies which would normally be stored in schools if space were available.

The all-out effort was made following a request from the Office of Surplus Property Utilization that debris be removed from the area as it constitutes a safety hazard.

On the clean-up detail were students:

Leon DeWitt of 30 Yorktown St., William Infinger of 34 Yorktown St., Auggie Burke of 4 Lexington St., Timothy Anderson of 73 Saratoga St., Donald Graham of 52 Saratoga St., Brian Meadow and Leslie Meadow of 15 Saratoga St., Bayani Mantoya of 14 Saratoga St., Michael Sampson of 20 Saratoga St., Debby Saylor of 27 Saratoga St., Kenneth MacIsaac of 36 Bay State Road, John Paul Quick of 59 Saratoga St., and Kenneth McGissek of Bay State Road.

Civil Defense Director Edward H. Roberts, Deputy Director Thomas Lyons, Frank J. Roberts, Robert Wengefeld and Walter Wengefeld Civil Defense Volunteers; John Vantossi of the Quincy Highway Department and Dominic Vantossi of 75 Taffrail Road, were adult workers.

The next week under the direction of Alfred Raymondi, Superintendent, the Quincy Highway Department used its heavy equipment to remove larger items too heavy to be handled by manpower.

"We hope that others will now take notice and help us keep this area free of debris," Director Roberts says.

Mrs. Florence Piscitello Elected County VFW Auxiliary President

Mrs. Florence Piscitello of Quincy on Sunday was elected president of the Norfolk County Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Piscitello, a past president of George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary, and her newly-elected officers will be installed June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in joint installation ceremonies with Norfolk County Post officers, headed by Glen Perry, a past commander of George F. Bryan VFW Post.

Other George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary members elected to county offices are Mrs. Ruth Perry, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Betty Olsen, assistant conductress.

Mrs. Barbara Logue of Holbrook was elected senior vice president; Mrs. Florence Horne of Walpole, junior vice president; Mrs. Margaret George of Dedham, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Davison of Wrentham, chaplain; Mrs. Olga Marazzi of Needham, conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Condon of Bellingham, guard.

Mrs. Beatrice Willis of Randolph, Mrs. Frances Schmierer of Needham and Mrs. Gladys Singleton of Needham, trustees; Mrs. Pauline Bleakney of Needham, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Aldridge of Weymouth, historian; Mrs. Glady Kelle of Stoughton, musician.

Mrs. Helen Bates of Randolph, Mrs. Merle Franke of Dedham, Mrs. Rachel Stratmer of Bellingham and Mrs. Mary Roe of Sharon, color bearers; Mrs. Margaret Deary of Holbrook, assistant guard; and Mrs. Marge Karlsen of Braintree, assistant secretary.

South Shore Irish Feis In Quincy On June 14

A South Shore Irish Feis [pronounced Fesh] will be held in Quincy for the first time June 14 at Quincy Memorial Stadium, Hancock St., starting at 11 a.m.

Purpose of the Feis is to encourage continued interest in Irish cultural activities among children and adults.

There will be competitions in Irish Step Dancing for all ages, with minor, junior and senior championships, and a teachers' choreography.

There will also be singing, accordian and violin competitions, with judges for each category.

Refreshments will be available on the field.

John P. Foley is chairman of the Feis Committee; John H. Derwin, secretary; and John R. Powers, treasurer.

$472,140 Low Bid Approved For Squantum Main Completion

A low bid of $472,140 for completion of the Squantum force main by the Wes Construction Corporation has been approved by the Metropolitan District Commission.

Construction which began last September is now half finished, under supervision of MDC resident engineer Howard Gale.

"The first phase went so fast that we hope to have the job completed by fall, if we can keep going," an MDC spokesman said.





1,103 Seniors To Graduate June 10

[Cont. from Page 1]

give the invocation.

Rev. Edward F. Flaherty of St. Ann's Church will deliver the closing prayer.

Christine Wahlberg, president of Quincy High School's graduating class will welcome parents, friends and relatives of the graduates.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who will bring greetings from the City of Quincy, will be introduced by Michael Martin, president of North Quincy High School's graduating class.

Laurence H. Babin, director-principal of Quincy Vocational Technical School, will introduce the platform guests, members of the Quincy School Committee and elected officials.

Scholarship awards will be announced by James F. McCormick, Sr., vice-chairman of the Quincy School Committee.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, will present the graduates.

Music will include the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar as the processional, with the combined bands directed by Anthony C. Ferrante, assistant director of music education.

"Let the Words of My Mouth" by Baumbach will be sung by the combined concert choirs as the response to the invocation. Gale Harrison of the Quincy High School Music Department, will be director.

The concert march, "Thundercrest" by Osterling will be played by the combined bands under the direction of Ivar O. Nelson, director of music education. The recessional, will feature selected materials by the combined bands directed by Carl F. Leone, of the North Quincy High School Music Department.

Quincy School Committee members participating, headed by Mayor McIntyre, Chairman, and Vice-Chairman McCormick, include Francis F. Anselmo, Paul C. Kelly, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Miss Ruth E. Scanlan and Charles T. Sweeny.



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Koch Club Names Six Scholarship Winners

Six Koch Club Scholarship Fund Awards for 1970 will be presented at the June 15th annual Koch Club Flag Day observance program at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Recipients announced by Anthony T. Delmonico, Scholarship Awards Chairman, include:

●--Miss Priscilla Lee of 168 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy High School, a $100 scholarship to the University of Massachusetts.

●--Thomas R. Feeney of 201 Taffrail Rd., Quincy High School, a $100 scholarship to Northeastern University.

●--Miss Carolyn Cronin of 22 Windsor Rd., North Quincy High School, $100 scholarship to Bridgewater State College.

●--Robert Lee of 67 West Elm Ave., North Quincy High School, $100 scholarship to Tufts University.

●--Joseph Brennan of 176 Farrington St. and Miss Linda Kislewski of 26 Gladstone St., Quincy Vocational Technical School, $50 scholarship to the Culinary Institute of America.

The Koch Club Scholarship Program started in 1959 with a $100 scholarship award to a boy and a girl graduate of North Quincy High School.

In 1964 with the formation of the Broad Meadows district of the Koch Club, scholarship awards were increased to include a $100 award each to a boy and girl graduate of Quincy High School.

Through efforts of the Koch Club Woman's Bowling League, a boy graduate of the Vocational Technical School was added in 1968 for a $50 award, and this year, a girl also will receive a $50 scholarship. A total of $500 in scholarships are being awarded this year, with $4,000 awarded thus far.

The purpose of the scholarship program is to impress on the boys and girls participating in recreational activities the importance of their education and training.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD--Mrs. William Tobin, president of Montclair Women's Club, presents the Rita Bono Nursing Scholarship award to Miss Eileen Foley of 64 West Elm Ave., Wollaston, as her mother, Mrs. Thomas Foley, watches proudly.

[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

Quincy Latin Club Shines At Convention

Quincy High School Latin Club members recently participated in the annual convention of the Junior Classical League in Swampscott.

Latin students took part in academic contests, Olympic events and a chariot race. Jim Bucchanieri and Jack Dempsey were awarded ribbons in the track events. Harry Bonish was selected the best dressed Roman in the costume contests.

Joe Calderola drove a chariot built by Quincy Voc-Tech students and pulled by four Latin Club fillies, Janice Lorenzen, Heather Beattie, Suzanne Long and Judy Troup.

Latin Club officers for 1969-70 are Carol Reinstein, consul; Jack Dempsey, praetor; Linda Perrson, scribe; Martin Smith, quaistor; Wilma Leinonen and Chuck Condos, Aediles. Mrs. Katherine Myatt and Mrs. Nancy Christian are faculty sponsors.



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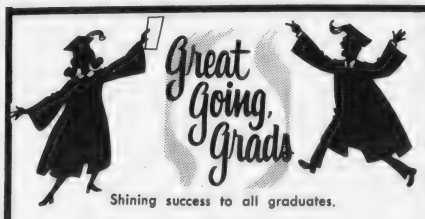
GREETINGS

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Quincy Kiwanis Club Announces Five Scholarship Winners

Five 1970 scholarship awards by the Quincy Kiwanis Club to graduates of Quincy's high schools are announced by Robert Freeman, scholarship committee chairman.

The North Quincy High School Edwin S. White Memorial Scholarship award of $400. will go to Michael H. Tobin of 52 Taylor St.

The Rev. Victor V. Sawyer Quincy High School $400. scholarship will be presented to Clifford A. Mattson of 7 Carter St.

Michael McEvoy of 21 Old Colony Ave. will receive the Quincy Vocational-Technical Scholarship award of $200.

Joseph H. Zenga of 186 Arlington St., a North Quincy High School graduate, will receive a $200. scholarship to attend Quincy Junior College.

Maureen T. Wallace of 60 Ferndale Road, also a North Quincy graduate, will receive a $200. scholarship to attend a nursing school.

Recipients of the first three scholarships may attend the college of their choice.

Quincy High Art Sale Friday Night

Quincy High School will hold its second annual Art Sale Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Humanities Wing of the school.

Items to be sold include pottery, paintings, drawings, sculptures, woodcrafts and etchings.



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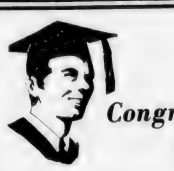
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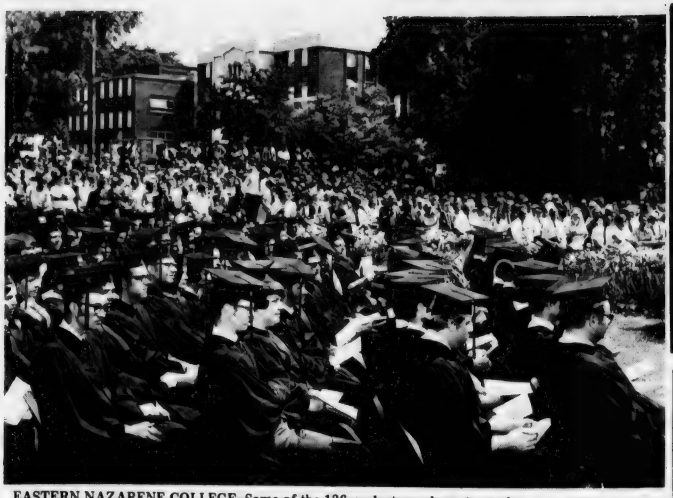
Mrs. George G. Burke

YOU'RE EXTRA SPECIAL Grads



Ward 1 Councillor and

Mrs. Edward S. Graham



EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE–Some of the 136 graduates and guests are shown at commencement exercises Sunday at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston.

Two Quincy Residents Don Bosco Graduates

Timothy Sterritt and Robert Ward of Quincy are among 138 seniors graduating from Don Bosco Technical High School in Boston.

Commencement exercises will be held Sunday at the Church of St. James the Greater on Harrison Ave. T. Rev. John P. Carroll, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott, will present the diplomas.

Special awards and achievement medals will be presented by the Very Rev. Eugene Palumbo, SDB, Director of Don Bosco Tech.


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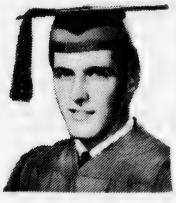
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Merrymount Youngsters Beautify School Grounds

This is the week that students at Merrymount School are working to make the school grounds "beautiful."

Tuesday a large number of sixth grade boys helped prepare the school yard for planting. Yesterday and today every class at Merrymount School had an opportunity to plant flowers as his share in beautifying the school.

The program was instituted in cooperation with Eastern Nazarene College, which earlier this month conducted a seminar on Horticulture to provide basic knowledge and information on plants to be used on school grounds.

Miss Susan Young, a teacher representative; Ernest Lorandeau, custodian; Margo Callahan and Robert Dunn, of the Student Council, represented Merrymount School at the seminar at Eastern Nazarene campus.



ARCHDIOCESAN ART AWARDS--St. Mary's School students Carol Byrne, Grade 4, Jeffery Falawicz, Grade 7, and Mary Barr, Grade 3, display first place awards from the Annual Archdiocesan Art Fair to Sister Mary Joanice, left, School superior, and Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Two Sons Of Fire Captain Graduating From College

Fire Capt. and Mrs. James M. Craig of 17 Hatchford St., have sons receiving degrees from two different colleges in June.

Jeffrey M. Craig, 28, of 20 Marine St., married and the father of two daughters, will receive his bachelor of science degree in industrial technology June 13 from Northeastern University. He is employed in the Polaroid Research Department.

Stephen S. Craig, 23, will receive his bachelor's degree in sociology June 6 from American International College of Springfield, which he attended on a full athletic scholarship.

His engagement to Miss Dorothea Shocas, a Worcester teacher, has been announced.

17 St. Mary's School Students Win Archdiocesan Art Awards

Seventeen students of St. Mary's School received awards in the recent Annual Archdiocesan Art Fair. The drawings were displayed at McHugh Forum, Boston College.

First prize winners were Jeffrey Falawicz of Grade 7; Carol Byrne of Grade 4; and Mary Barr of Grade 3.

Second prize winners included Raymond Cattaneo, Scott Osbourne, Janice Sacchetti, Ellen Ross, Kathleen Buckley, Thomas Montminy and Lois Ceriani.

Charles Pearson, Robert Costello, Annette Shea, Michael Saldano, John Molly, Margaret Fitzgerald and Lawrence Bertrand received honorable mention.

Also presented by Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, to William Flanagan, was a $100 war bond for a history essay, "Why I Should Be Loyal to My Flag and Country", given by George F. Bryan VFW Post.

Charles Pearson of Ames St. received third prize in the oratory contest "Youth Speaks" at the Sacred Heart Junior High School, Kingston. Five other schools participated.

Awards were presented at an Education Day Program at the school, in which students from the eight grades took part.

Susan Staff was announcer; Douglas Volpe gave the introduction; and Terence Kelly spoke on "Catholic Education".

Three Quincy Residents On President's Honor Roll

Three Quincy residents have been named to the President's Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievement during the past semester at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

The Quincy residents are:

William C. Belcher of 44 Freeman St., a Materials Engineering Technology major; Robert P. Fasano of 17 Glynn Terrace, a Mechanical Design Technology major; and Raymond F. Hankinson of 599 Hancock St., an Aeronautical and Space Engineering Technology major.

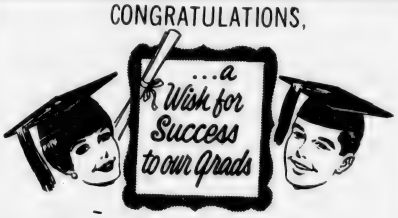
The President's Honor Roll contains the names of those students whose scholastic index is 3.50 or better for the preceding semester.

Tennis Numerals For Kennedy

Brian Kennedy of Quincy has received his freshman tennis numerals at Bowdoin College, according to Daniel K. Stuckey, director of athletics.

Kennedy was one of 18 tennis players to receive their letters and numerals.

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RETIRED–Mrs. Harriet H. Shelley, [right] retiring from City Auditors' office after 22 years of public service, receives a gift from City Auditor Alexander Smith, as Miss Helen McGachie, general chairman for the dinner-party at Sherry's Restaurant, looks on.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Civil Service Exam For Technician

Applications close Monday for a June 20 Civil Service examination for Senior Laboratory Technician [biochemistry] at Quincy City Hospital.

Minimum salary for the position is $153.93 a week. Maximum is, $165.17 a week. Further information may be obtained from the Massachusetts Division of Civil Service.

In South-West Quincy

Child Development Center Will Open In September

The Roberts Street Child Development Center in South-West Quincy will open in September, according to Rev. James L.Kimmell, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Financed by the Charles A. Djerf Trust Fund and money to be received from the May 24 Quincy Walk for Development, the Center will provide pre-school learning experiences for 16 three-year old and 24 four-year-old youngsters from the South-West Quincy area.

Rev. Kimmell said that with the expected funds, he will be able to bring the space at Roberts Street up to state standards, purchase equipment, material and supplies necessary for the Center, as well as pay a professional and para-professional staff. Class room space, indoor and outdoor play areas are to be provided.

Two professional teachers will work with the children, along with parents, students from Eastern Nazarene College and others interested in the program.

Classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. will be held daily along lines of the regular school year. Three-year old children will attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays; four-year olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A board of directors comprised of from seven to 10 persons is now being organized. It will comprise people from the medical and nursing professions, Quincy Walk for Development, the Mental Health Center, Quincy School Department, Eastern Nazarene College and the South-West community who will be responsible for the development of the Child Care Center.

Tuition will be charged on a sliding scale, to be determined by the board of directors. Applications can be obtained now from the Trinity Lutheran Church at 65 Roberts St. [773-7287] or the South-West Community Center, 372 Granite St. [471-0796]. Applications received from the South-West Quincy neighborhood will be given priority.

Deadline for filing applications is June 30.

250 Students In Concert At Broad Meadows

Some 250 students of the Broad Meadows Junior High School took part in the annual spring concert last Thursday.

Selections were given by the school orchestra, brass choir, glee clubs, Dixieland Band, school band, folksingers, concert choir and flute quartet.

The program was directed by Richard R. Striano, Frank G. Bono, Miss Bryna Weiss and Mrs. Eileen Maxner of the Music Department.

John Campbell, Richard Aramian, Robert Raser, Thomas Olsen, Kevin Saltzman, Joseph McManus, David Prescott, John Chepetsky, Paul Christian, Joseph Burns and Carl Lamphere were brass choir members.

The Dixieland Band consisted of Peter DeFazio, Michael McConarty, Gary Snell, Richard Ryan, Thomas Olsen and Kevin Murphy, instrumentalists. Nancy Siddens and Dawn Harrington were folksingers, while a flute quartette included Carol Olsen, Debbie Calabro, Elizabeth Sullivan and Jean Marie Norton.

Burke, McIntyre In McCormack Tribute

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre and Congressman James A. Burke this week had words of praise for House Speaker John W. McCormack who has decided not to seek reelection.

McIntyre called his retirement "one of the most significant political losses to Massachusetts in our entire history."

"In my estimation that which has been accomplished in Massachusetts on the federal level for a long period of time has been responsible in no small measure because of the tremendous efforts which you have evidenced in your performance as Majority Leader and Speaker of the House of Representatives," McIntyre wrote in a personal letter to McCormack.

"Speaker McCormack . . . will go down in history as its greatest speaker," Burke telegraphed. "His long record of accomplishments in the fields of civil rights, housing, education and health are unexcelled. Massachusetts will always be grateful for his services."

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Five To Compete Saturday

Quincy, North Trackmen In State Meet

North Quincy will have three trackmen and Quincy two in Saturday's annual state championship meet at White Stadium.

This meet, pitting the best in Eastern Mass. against the best in Western Mass., is held in one division and the best trackmen in the state will be competing.

North will be paced by Paul Affsa, the Raiders' outstanding competitor, who will be in the long jump and 880. After winning both events the previous week in the class trials, he finished second in each in Class B last week in the state class meet at White Stadium.

John Panarelli won the javelin and Lee Davis placed fourth in this event.

A fine human interest story put Davis into the championship meet and if a Good Sportsmanship Award were given it should have gone to Kim Kaplan of Doherty Memorial, Worcester.

The judges ruled Kaplan had finished fourth and Davis sixth, thus eliminating the North star from Saturday's title meet.

When Davis, who claimed he finished fourth, went to get his medal, he was told he finished sixth and was out of the running, despite his insistence he was fourth.

North's coaches questioned each of the judges involved and they repeated that Kaplan was fourth and Davis sixth.

Davis and his coaches went to see Kaplan and his coach but before they even had a chance to question them, the Doherty star admitted Davis had finished fourth and he was sixth.

"It was a fine thing for the boy to admit this, as it is tough to see someone lose a medal and a place in the championship meet after he had been ruled a winner," North Coach Bob Gentry said. "He is a credit to his team and his school."

In Class A Quincy qualified 100 percent of its entries. Only Bobby Ciano in the mile and Joe Goguen in the long jump had qualified for last week's class meet and both came through again and will be in Saturday's state meet.

Ciano, a brilliant sophomore, placed third in the mile and Goguen was fifth in the long jump.

ENC Closes Season With Winning Slate

The Eastern Nazarene College baseball team finished the season with a winning record.

The Crusaders split a double-header with King's College [Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y.] to end the season with a 9-8-1 record. The last two games of the season against Southeastern Massachusetts University and Husson College [Bangor, Me.] were cancelled. The SMU game was cancelled because of rain and the Husson game was called off when The Warriors were selected to play in the District 32 NAIA playoffs.

Doug Sorenson, a freshman shortstop from Russell, Pa., was the leading hitter for ENC with a .366 average which included four double, three triples and one homerun.

Ron Bradley, a, sophomore catcher-pitcher from North Quincy, had the second-best batting average with a .304 average. Bradley also had a 2-0 record on the mound and an earned run average of 1.50.

The top pitcher for the Crusaders was John Whitman, a sophomore right-hander from Greece, N.Y. Whitman had a 4-3 record, with three heart-breaking losses, and an earned run average of 1.31.

This will be the final ENC baseball game coached by Carroll Bradley. Brad, who started the baseball program in 1959, has resigned and will take a teaching position in California next year.

Bradley will be succeeded by Jim Smith, who has coached basketball and baseball at Carman High School in Flint, Michigan. Smith, who has been coaching high school basketball and baseball in Michigan for the past ten years, was a basketball and baseball star at Olivet Nazarene College.

Weak Defense Leads To Presidents' Downfall

Quincy's defense, which carried the Presidents' baseball team to a fine 10-4 season and second place in the Greater Boston League, let them down last Saturday and, as a result, Bob Basiliere's team was eliminated from the Eastern Mass. Tourney by Boston College High, 6-4, at South Boston.

Quincy committed three errors and each one accounted for a B. C. High run.

Meanwhile, the Eaglets treated starting pitcher Rick Brown, who had a fine season, roughly in the first inning and junior right-hander Mark Whelton, the find of the year for the Presidents, took over in that first inning. Jimmy Walker, sophomore lefty who had eight saves this year, finished up for the Presidents.

"Errors really hurt," Basiliere said. "Things we did well during the season we did wrong today. And, with a weak hitting team like our's, it is tough to fall four runs behind right at the start."

A walk, a sacrifice on which Brown erred, a double and triple sent Brown to the showers and Whelton's wild pitch brought in the fourth run of the opening inning.

B. C. High added a run in the third, and, after being held hitless for four innings, Quincy exploded for three runs in the fifth.

Pete Lucier walked, Bill Maver singled and both scored on Bruce Carlson's hit to right center. Whelton doubled Carlson home but was thrown out at third trying to make it a triple.

The winning run scored in the sixth and the Presidents added a consolation marker in the seventh. With Lucier on third and Carlson on first, a double steal was ordered. Lucier scored and Carlson reached second safely.

"We hadn't played in 10 days and I think the layoff hurt us," Basiliere ,commented. "I had tried to have the game played Friday because our prom was Friday night but they refused. I don't know if the prom hurt us or not.

"We had a real good season and I give the boys loads of credit for what they did, I thought we would do well but not this well. We had a young club and a lot of the kids will be back. Art Mosher's junior varsity had a real fine season [7-4] and a lot of his boys will help us. I'd like to think we will be back in the tourney next year."

Night Recreation Programs Set At Shea Skating Rink

Quincy Recreation Director, William F. Ryan, announces the opening of the Shea Skating Rink in West Quincy for night recreation programs.

In an effort to get more intensive use of the M.D.C. Facility during non-skating months, the Quincy Recreation Department will open the rink on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6:00-10:00 P.M. for junior and senior high youths.

Following a meeting with City Councilor Albert R. Barilaro, the Park-Recreation Board voted to launch this program utilizing funds from the Pilot Project in Recreation. This project runs on a grant from the State Division of Youth Services to be used in four areas of the city.

Barry Welch, Director of the Pilot Project, said a comprehensive program utilizing both the indoor and outdoor facilities is planned. Some activities scheduled are: arts and crafts, checkers, tennis, volleyball, basketball, indoor hockey, softball and other games.

Furnace Brook Club Lists Medal, Foursome Winners

In the Ladies Tuesday Medal Tournament at Furnace Brook, Mrs. Patrick Baillie won low gross; Mrs. Paul O'Leary, second gross; Mrs. Adolph Aimola, low net and Mrs. Fred Lutfy, second net.

Mrs. Anthony Spinello was chairman.

The first Sunday night mixed Scotch Foursome found Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sager with low gross; Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Mario Serafini, second gross.

Tied for low net were Marie Corayer and Joe Barranco, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinello, while second net ties were Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Aimola, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinello were chairmen.

In the evening mixed Scotch Foursomes at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Mrs. John Eramo and Charles Kusser tied with Mrs. Harold Sager and John Conovan for low gross. Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Dolphy Aimola won low net.

Tied for second net were Mrs. George Doherty and Bill Mayer with Mrs. John Pagnano and Dick Harrison. Five couples tying for third net were Mrs. William Rendle, Jr. and Patrick Baillie; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Denny Morrissey; Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Matt Smith; Mrs. Charles Kusser and Joe Barranco; Miss Helen Kelley and Mario Serafini.

A 20th wedding anniversary cake was presented to Connie and Dick Harrison.

Germantown All-Stars Edge Winchester, 3-1

The Germantown Junior Soccer League All-Stars edged Winchester, 3-1, Saturday at Quincy High Field to make their record 3-1.

The game was a tremendous test for both teams and only the excellent play of fullbacks Mike Renzi and Steve Sylva saved the Germantown team in the first half.

In the second half the hard-running, explosive Germantown attack began to take a toll on the visitors but the tall Winchester goalkeeper was able to turn back all threats.

Finally, with two minutes left Ken Donovan picked up a loose ball in front of the Winchester goal and kicked the ball into the net just out of the goalie's reach.

In a game between the rival B teams, Germantown also won, 2-0, on Scott Staughn's two goals. Like the A game, this was one of the hardest-fought games of the season.

Walter Dacey, Robert Pringle and Robert Dacey played outstanding games at halfback. Joe McEachern had gained his first shutout for the A team and Stephen Melzard got his first for the B team.

Ken Donovan and Scott Staughn were selected the game stars.

Entry Forms Available For YMCA Summer Basketball

The Quincy YMCA announces that entry forms for its Outdoor Summer Basketball League are available.

This summer there will be a High School and Senior Men's League.

Play is expected to start the first week of July and continue through August.

Details may be obtained by contacting the YMCA.

Quincy High Girls Close Perfect Softball Season

Mary Pratt's Quincy High girls' softball team wound up a perfect season Monday with a 14-5 win over Marshfield for a final 8-0 record.

Regina Pestelli, who pitched every one of the games, held Marshfield to six hits but faced her toughest competition of the season from the Marshfield lasses who had won five games in a row.

The teams traded the lead until the sixth inning when Quincy exploded for seven hits and eight runs to run away with the win.

Lydia Thomas and Miss Pestelli led the batting attack with three hits apiece, with Pat Thomas and Karen Fruzzetti continuing to hit the long ball. Each came up with a long double.

Defensively Karen Fruzzetti made the play of the year at shortstop when she went far to her right to spear a low line drive in the fourth inning.

In their previous game the Quincy girls had walloped arch rival North Quincy for the second time, 15-1.

It was only 2-1 after three innings but Miss Pratt's club erupted for six runs in the fourth.

Until that inning Miss Pestelli and North's Sheila Varney were hooked up in a fine pitching duel.

Regina collected three hits and Pat Thomas had a home run.

The Quincy girls will have many returnees next season including Karen Fruzzetti, Doreen Goguen, Gail Carella, Nancy Cappadona, Elaine MacDonald, Pat Doyle, Debbie Hobson, Debbie Hensley, Marcia Ingeneri, Hedy Schemann, Sheena Giggey, Lois MacLean and Linda Thomas.

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Quincy Tennis Club In 57th Season

The Quincy Tennis Club has opened its 57th consecutive season at its picturesque courts on Glendale Rd.

When Major Walter Clopton Wingfield invented lawn tennis in England in 1873, little did he know that the fledgling young American community - Quincy, Mass. would be one of the first to organize a tennis club.

In 1887, on June 17th with Perry Lawton, it's president, two courts were built between Bigelow and Elm Streets in Quincy.

On Aug. 2, 1900, the courts were moved to Woodward Ave. and Greenleaf St., on the land owned by Dr. N. S. Hunting. In 1913, the Quincy Tennis Club was incorporated. The charter states the object of the club is as follows:

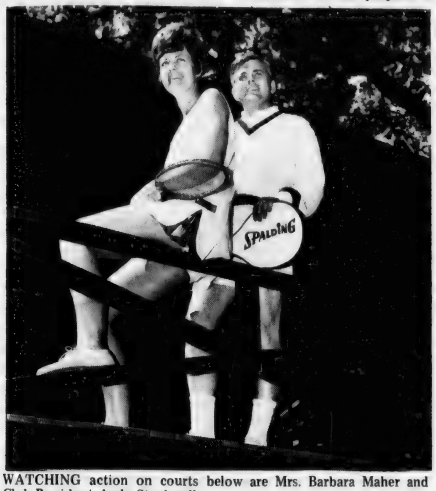
"This corporation is constituted for the purpose of promoting the game of lawn tennis and for encouraging athletic exercise of any and all kinds, tending to better the physical and social welfare of its members, and for the maintenance of such grounds, rooms, facilities and associations as will best serve such purposes."

The Quincy Tennis Club relocated to its present position on Glendale Rd. The beautiful setting of five red clay courts nestled in the area between the Neighborhood Club, the beautiful homes on Presidents' Lane, Adams St. and Glendale Rd., serves to make one harken back to the beginnings of tennis in this country and to its heritage established in the early 1900's.

Gaily bedecked men, women and youngsters in their traditional white garb can be seen cavorting around the elm tree shaded courts every day of the summer season.

The social and physical aspects flourish as much today as when the club began in 1887 in Quincy. Tennis is definitely on the rise in the world today and more and more people are turning to it as a means to make their leisure hours as enjoyable as possible.

Memberships are open for this season and application forms can be received from the manager at the club, Bill Dempsey or other members such as Mrs. Shirley Laing, Kenneth Rickson, Mrs. Barbara Maher, Herb Chaddock, or its present president Andy Stockwell.



WATCHING action on courts below are Mrs. Barbara Maher and Club President Andy Stockwell.



TWO OF TOP standout members of Quincy Tennis Club, Dr. Philip Maloney, ranked No. 2 in doubles in New England, and Bill Fielding, ranked 31st in singles, chat before workout.



PRETTY PAIR enjoying the sun before stepping onto court are Miss Betty MacLeod and Mrs. Jane Heggie.

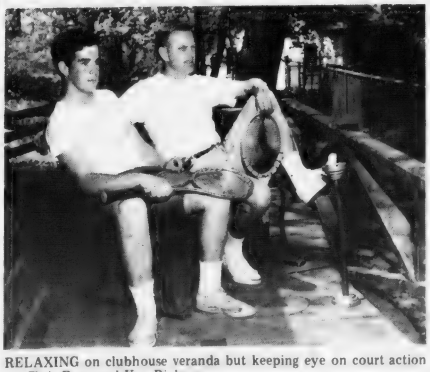


DISPLAYING fine form are Jessie Copman and Lackey Elfot.

(Quincy Sun Staff Photos by Don Newell)



FRANK WILLIAMS keeps young and trim at 70. His form is good, too.



RELAXING on clubhouse veranda but keeping eye on court action are Chris Ryan and Ken Rickson.



JOSEPHINE ROLE gets set for return with firm grip.

Giachetti Piling Up Honors

Honors continue to be heaped upon North Quincy's Rich Giachetti.

The former North Quincy star who recently received the Pop Houston Award as Tufts University's outstanding athlete for the second year in a row, last week was named one of the Greater Boston Baseball League's Most Valuable Players. Rich shares the honor with Mike Whitney of Boston College.

Giachetti was named to the league all-star team as a pitcher. He had a 3-2 record, a fine 1.60 earned run and struck out 44 including a school record of 14 in one game.

He also batted .419 to lead the league.

Also named to the all-star team was Pete Varney, another former North star who set several batting records at Harvard and made the star club for the second year in a row, this time as a first baseman. He also caught and played the outfield for the Crimson. He was one of three players named to the team for two years in a row.

Lawrence Pharmacy, Van Oriola Teams Lead St. John's

The Lawrence Pharmacy Red Sox and the Van Oriola Plumbing & Heating Giants are leading the American and National Divisions respectively at the half-way mark in the St. John's Boys Baseball League.

The Lawrence Pharmacy Team has a 5-5 record and the Van Oriola team a 9-1 slate.

The standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION

Lawrence Pharmacy Red Sox won 5 lost 5; Freddy Auto Sale & Service Angels won 4 lost 4; Alco Oil Yankees won 3 lost 4; Sweeney Funeral Service Tigers won 3 lost 7; and John's Oil White Sox won 1 lost 9.

NATIONAL DIVISION

Van Oriola Plumbing & Heating Giants won 9 lost 1; Duggan Bros. Chevrolet Cubs won 10 lost 2; Social Club Braves won 6 lost 4; Braintree Paint & Wallpaper Dodgers won 6 lost 4; and Montilio's Cardinals won 2 lost 9.

Girls Softball Tuesday Nites At Sterling

Barry J. Welch, Director of Pilot Project, announces that a softball program for girls is being held Tuesday evenings at the Sterling Junior High School athletic fields.

The program, under the direction of Quincy Recreation is open to all girls 9-13 years of age. It began this week.

Those interested should register at the field on a Tuesday at 4:00 p.m., there is no charge.

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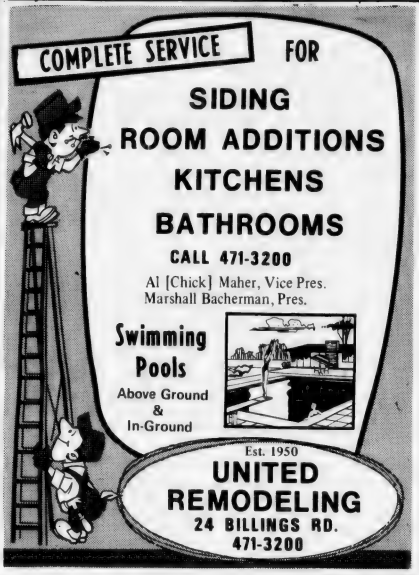
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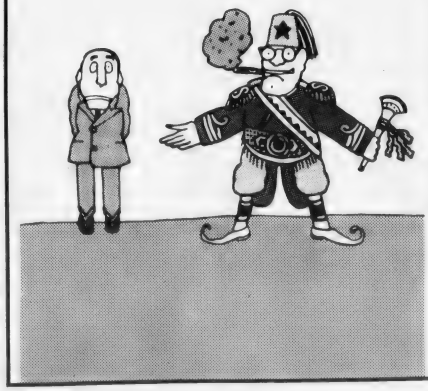
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Rangers Seek Third Win Sunday

The hard fighting Quincy Rangers came from behind to tie the Weymouth Warriors, 3-3, Sunday and next Sunday will seek their third Commonwealth League win when they play unbeaten St. John's in a 2:30 game at Quincy High Field behind Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Al Lavoie gave Quincy an early lead with a penalty shot but Weymouth, which earlier had defeated the Rangers, 5-2, roared back to take a 2-1 lead.

Lavoie sent a perfect pass to Roque Acosta who smashed the ball past the helpless Weymouth goalkeeper but Weymouth again took the lead a short time later.

The tying goal was another penalty shot, a blistering shot by Walter Duque on which the goalkeeper never had a chance.

The hero for Quincy was goalie Dave D'Olympio, who made many superb saves. Russ Barry's skillful midfield play also played a prominent part in the tie. He returned to the lineup after a five-week layoff due to an appendectomy.

"The Rangers' passing and teamwork have improved tremendously and I think we should do much better over the second half of the second," Manager Peter Gallagher said.

Motor Boats Inspection At Houghs Neck June 6

Motor boats will be inspected June 6 from noon to 4 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Houghs Neck American Legion Post and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Boats on trailers will be inspected at Most Blessed Sacrament Church parking lot on Sea St.

Boats in the water will be inspected at the Public Landing.

Coast Guard Auxiliary inspection teams and Post members will be on hand. All boats passing the inspection will be issued the Coast Guard Inspection Decal.

Fick Paces S.S. Golfers

Wayne Fick of North Quincy paced South Shore schoolboy golfers in last week's qualifying round for the 36-hole state stroke play final Monday at Saddle Hill in Hopkinton.

Fick posted a 76 to share medalist honors at Easton Country Club with Paul Harrington of Abington.

Also qualifying for the final was Mike Zakrezewski of North Quincy.

Fick, who plays out of Furnace Brook with a five handicap, had one birdie, making a deuce on the 15th hole, a 165-yard par three. He chipped in from the fringe.

Wayne, who plays in the top spot for the strong North Quincy team, was making his first appearance in the tourney. Last year as a sophomore he let a senior play in his place. Only three players from each team are permitted to compete.

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Quincy Young GOP Club Garage Sale On June 13

A Garage Sale is planned by the Quincy Young Republican Club June 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 226 Belmont St.

Persons wishing to contribute furniture, dishes or glassware may call David Lyon of 39 Greenleaf St., at 773-2732, or Agnes Costello of 226 Belmont St., at 479-4580 for pick-up.

Lyon is chairman for the sale, assisted by James Harrington, Gerry Earley and John Slomkowski.

On Tuesday, June 16, the Quincy Young Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA with Kathy Roberts presiding. There will be an election of officers. A constitution and by-laws will be voted.

Other officers are Les Molyneaux, vice president; Mike Collins, secretary; and Gerry Farley, treasurer.

While the election of officers is for members only, all interested Republicans and Independents between 18 and 40 years are welcome to attend.

A July 7 pool party-barbecue is being planned to be held at the home of a member.

Mayor McIntyre TV Auctioneer Friday

Mayor James R. McIntyre will be a Channel Two Auctioneer Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., joining with national celebrities in the 1970 Channel Two Auction which closes Sunday.

The eight-day television spectacular serves as the major fund raising project for the educational television channel.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Electrical Work at Merrymount School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS'

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for funishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Install Oxygen Outlets

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 22, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 22, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., 10 Desk Top Copy Machines

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 22, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 22, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT

MEDFIELD

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the auditorium of the Dale School, Dale Street, Medfield on Thursday, June 18, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. to all persons interested in the reconstruction of a section of Route 27 in Medfield.

The project consists of the relocation and reconstruction of a section of Route 27 from a point on Hospital Road, Route 27, approximately 1600' east of the Charles River extending in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point on the existing Route 27, Spring Street, approximately 700' southeast of Main Street.

This hearing is to be a combined corridor and design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Wednesday, June 17, 1970 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and on Thursday, June 18, 1970 from 5:00 P.M. to the time of the hearing at 8:00 P.M., all at the Dale School. An engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for "Relocation Assistance", if required, and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works.

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

Boston, Mass.
May 5, 1970
May 14 - June 4, 1970

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PURCHASING DEPT.
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QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Eighteen (18) Steel Desks

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

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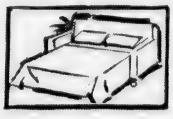


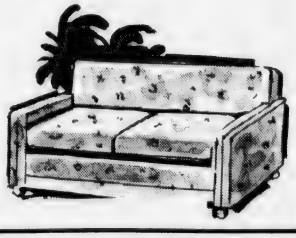
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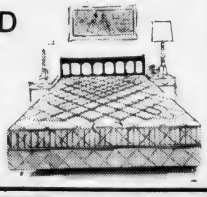
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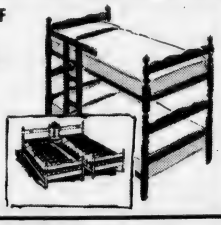




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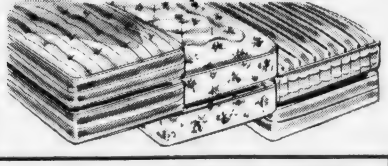
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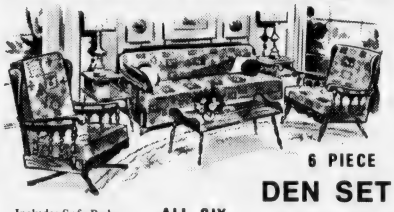
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A Salute To Class Of '70 - - Pages 14 To 23

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Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 38

Thursday, June 11, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'Committing Themselves To A Better America'

Hail Graduates' Work, Dissent



IN MEMORIAM--Police Officer Matthew Pino and Lt. John Flaherty place a wreath before the Quincy Police Department Memorial at Mount Wollaston Cemetery at the annual Police Memorial Day Exercises, honoring deceased members of the department. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy's Class of 1970 was hailed last night for committing itself "to working for a better America" and for its dissent that "reflects the questions adults are asking themselves."

The tributes came from School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and Mayor James R. McIntyre at combined commencement exercises for 1,103 seniors from Quincy, North Quincy and Quincy Vocational-Technical Schools at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Touching on the Vietnam War and other major problems, Mayor McIntyre declared: "I think the dissent of youth reflects the questions we adults are asking ourselves."

He called on the graduates, however, to "tune in" rather than "drop out" of the system which gave them "the educational benefits of knowledge and this freedom to exercise that knowledge in dissent and question."

Dr. Creedon said that from personal knowledge and observation of their accomplishments, he would exclude the Class of 1970 from a "lost generation" classification.

Quincy High School was host for the traditional cap and gown ceremonies with a large attendance of parents, friends and relatives looking proudly on. The Class's theme was "LISTEN".

The graduates took home with them more than 200 scholarships and other awards of distinction.

Stating that he was "turning the tables" on the class, Mayor McIntyre presented what he called a list of "unnegotiable demands" to them:

●--"That you tune in" rather than "drop out" of the system which gave you the educational benefits of knowledge and this freedom to exercise that

[Cont. on Page 21]

Cost Of Municipal Services Up $23.4 Million In 10 Years

Quincy municipal services today are costing some $23,465,460 more than they did in 1960, according to a study by the Quincy Taxpayers Association.

Education has taken the biggest hike, just under $10 million.

The Association sees an estimated 1970 tax rate of $132.70 -- a $58. increase in the 10 year period.

The Association's comparison:

TEN YEAR COMPARISON OF MUNICIPAL COSTS IN QUINCY

SERVICE	*1960*	*1970*
Mayor and City Council	*54,555.*	*89,381.*
Administrative Services (City Hall)	*511,543.*	*1,619,784.*
Fire-Police-Inspections	*2,510,193.*	*5,453,076.*
Health & Welfare (City share only)	*1,803,054.*	*954,959.*
City Hospital	*10,629,077*	*17,776,718.*
Public Works (Inc. Parks & Cemeteries)	*2,866,867.*	*4,317,685.*
Other Public Services	*381,370.*	*815,845.*
Education	*5,920,949.*	*15,496,131.*
All Other Items	*228,083.*	*683,516.*
Dept. Service	*1,551,686.*	*2,815,742.*
Gross Amount	*$26,457,377.*	*$49,922,837.*
TAX RATE	*$74.70*	*$132.70 (ESTIMATED)*

Police Get Mayor's 'Full Support' To Keep Streets Safe

Full support for Quincy Police in performance of their duty was pledged by Mayor James R. McIntyre, at the annual Quincy Police Department memorial exercises Sunday at Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

"I commend you, men of the Quincy Police Department, for the manner in which you have conducted yourselves in the daily battle in which you are engaged to preserve our society from those who would destroy it," Mayor McIntyre said, as keynote speaker.

"I charge you to continue your devoted service with even more vigilance because of this turbulent era of nation existence. When, whether by lack of respect for authority or for some other reason, any individuals or groups of individuals violate the law either in the commission of specific crimes or engaging in riotous strife which infringes upon, impairs or destroys the life and property of our citizens, I direct you as Mayor to act swiftly and promptly to arrest and bring such offenders before the courts to answer their responsibilities.

"Your performance of duty will be fully supported by me as Mayor. Let this be known that Quincy people will walk safely on their own streets, - and that individuals, or groups of individuals, causing impairment of that right will be dealt with strictly and fairly."

Officer William O'Donnell, president of the Quincy Police Relief Association, was chairman for the services, which followed a parade of City officials, police and fire department personnel.

Fun And Buys July 16-18 At Quincy 'Sidewalk Bazaar'

The downtown and Quincy Center areas will have an old-fashioned "Shopperstown Sidewalk Bazaar" July 16, 17, and 18.

Remo DeNicola of South Shore Television, and Appliance promotions committee chairman of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Division sponsored event has named Burton Cook of Tags Sleep and Lounge Shop chairman of this special summer promotion.

"We would like this to be more than just a merchants sales promotion," Cook says. "We want it to be a friendly community-type event that many groups and organizations can participate in. This could be a good opportunity for clubs or groups with special projects or programs that they need to raise funds for."

While many retail stores will have sidewalk counters and racks with sale merchandise, other sidewalk space in front of offices, banks and other non-sale type stores will be reserved by the Promotions Committee for clubs and organizations, and other community displays, Cook said.

These would include church groups, civic associations, cultural groups, Scout groups, and any other area club or organization interested in participating either on sidewalk space or window displays.

Possible ways groups or organizations can participate are through bazaars or sales of food, clothing or other merchandise, displays or exhibits of arts, crafts or other accomplishments, demonstrations of arts or crafts

[Cont. on Page 2]

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf Pediatrician



[Dr. Charles Djerf has returned from Honduras where he volunteered a month's service at a CARE sponsored hospital in Santa Rosa DeCopans. Here, in the first of a series of articles, he reports on his experiences.]

Don't Drink The Water

My experiences on the trip to Honduras may require several articles, so if you will bear with me - accounts of, and reference to, varying aspects may be worthy of your participation.

Let's start with geography - The country is about the size of Pennsylvania and is in Central America. It touches Guatamala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, a small piece in the West on the Pacific and on the East the Carribean. It is not a richly endowed agricultural nation and has a moderate supply, not excessive, of bananas, coffee, tobacco and mahogany. The climate is semi-tropical with lowland humidity, partial desert-like western areas, and much of it is hilly and mountainous.

The City of Santa Rosa de Copan is the major City of the State of Copan. It borders in Guatamala and is cooler and higher than San Pedro Sula - 90 miles east which is a thriving industrial center. The major product of this area is tobacco - excellent in grade according to my informants - tobacco buyers from Tampa, Florida. They predict that the economy of the area may be greatly boosted by the planting of 3,000 to 4,000 more acres of tobacco because they feel that Connecticut will gradually lose this product due to pollution by industry and a growing urbanization.

One of the interesting features of Copan is the Ancient Mayan Culture, which existed here and has had archeological excavations begun in the early 30's - largely by Harvard College. A trip to these ruins will probably be worth a description on its own.

Spending three weeks in a part of a nation does not make one an authority nor a chronicler, but it does give one a view of, and the right to compare with our own area:-

The weather in Santa Rosa is practically ideal - warm up to 90 in May - cool at night - this city is about 3,500 feet above sea level, nestled in a valley surrounded by hills and distant mountain ranges. It has a local population of about 9,000, primarily people of Spanish origin with some Indian mixture and a few of negroid features. The City itself has a Central Square or Plaza bordered by a Catholic Cathedral, a movie theatre - reminiscent in its primitive character of our old Music Hall [formerly where Remicks new addition exists] - A local constabulary with a prison, the Post Office, Municipal buildings, and banks. The Plaza Center is a raised area with beautiful trees, much like the Banyan of Hawaii and a Gazebo for a Band-Stand. The whole City extends for about six blocks in orderly parallel streets from the square. There are no macadamized streets here, a few cobble-stoned - irregular and rough and the rest are dirt roads, furrowed and pitted - dirty as heck.

The houses are close to the sidewalks which are several feet above the street. The windows are usually barred and barricaded by shutters at night. Every morning my alarm clock was a series of very Proximal roosters, crowing and answering each other from all points. When did you last hear a rooster? - don't forget this is 4:30 to 5:00 A.M. A rocket would hiss in its' flight - explode and shower its' flare at 5:00 A.M. - every morning - with no one to give me an explanation of its significance.

Then some kids playing either the "Stars and Stripes" or the Colonel Bogey March [at least two strains of each - with the rat-a-tat of drums]. Very often a religious parade would pass my window with intoning and cadence - at 6:00 A.M. Did I mind it - not much, you see I'm an early riser but not usually with such solemnity.

May is supposed to be a rainy month - just a few showers - but boy, does it rain - like buckets - with thunder and lightning. Next day the roads are as dusty as ever. Very little provision is made, as in Bermuda, for the storage of rain water.

To return to a description of the area - visualize, if you can, three Great Blue Hills, one upon another, coming like a pyramid - very steep - to a narrow crest, enough to permit a man to walk upon. Scrubby trees or burned fields - dusty, rocky, and denuded by seasoned fires [burned to permit replanting of corn or beans] - Burned with no respect for the trees. Visualize at the foot of these hills, a small stream or brook and then other hills rising helter and skelter and you have thousands of these hills traversed by by roads but paths - ages old - No jeep or tractors can function up these hills - but the lonely dirt farmer here called a "Compesino" grubs from these difficult hills and existence - for what you can call it - living on Frijoles [a corn cake] and beans.

Water, says Bill Rossi, is god's most precious gift to man - the cheapest and most abundant - Yes, in New England but not in Copan. Every farmer and the hill folk lug the water from the valley to their abodes high in the hills sometimes 1/2 to two miles away - up hill on their heads, gracefully borne by women or girls in any convenient jug or urn, daily.

The City of Santa Rosa, remember, has 9,000 people. It has a public water supply which it can afford for two hours in the morning - 6:00 to 8:00 A.M. with public faucets here and there, and for one hour at night. Is the water potable - NO! These wonderful, rugged people can drink it but I was advised not to dare. Why? The waters are contaminated with bacteria and larvae - one can boil water for safety or buy distilled water as I did. Vegetables, such as tomatoes, celery, lettuce, radishes and potatoes are soaked in chlorox solution before being peeled or cooked by Gringos [that's you and I].

Honduras, according to a recent AMA study is among the nations most severely hit by dysentery and infection from parasites and water has a lot to do with this.

When you drink your next glass of water, sip and suckle each drop and be thankful that it is the best, most abundant and precious natural resource you have and commiserate with the people of Honduras who survive despite adversity and never gripe!

I have the thought the BEING is a relative condition, and that observing at the periphery gives a better insight than thinking one is somebody or thing.

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Post Office To Discontinue Savings Stamps

The Boston Postal District will discontinue the sale of U. S. Savings Stamps after June 30, reminds Officer-in-Charge, George K. Walker, which includes Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy.

The Treasury Department had announced in February that it was ending the sale of these stamps by the end of the fiscal year.

Walker urged students and others to complete their unfilled stamp albums prior to June 30 and exchange them for U. S. Savings bonds.

"There is no better way for young people to save," he said, "than buying and holding U. S. Savings Bonds."

The stamps can also be redeemed for cash at any post office.

The stamps -- ranging in value from 10 cents to $5 -- were part of the Postal Savings program prior to 1942 when they "joined" the War Bond drive.

In addition to selling stamps directly to customers, post offices have also supplied schools and other groups sponsoring savings programs for the past 28 years.

Letters

'Thank You' For Walk Coverage

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Once again, the Quincy Walk for Development was a complete success. We had a wonderful turnout and those of us who worked so hard on this project were very gratified with the results.

We feel your support of us with articles and excellent picture coverage in the Quincy Sun helped us to reach this achievement.

Thank you again for all your help.

Gerald W. Swalnick
77 Norton Rd.
Publicity Chairman

'Sincere Thanks'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The fifth annual Nursing Home Week celebration, May 10-17, has come and gone with a great deal of success and much of it was due to the tremendous coverage given by the local news media.

We want to take this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to your newspaper for its excellent community spirit and leadership in publicizing the stories about the visitation program on Mother's Day and the other events.

As you know, there are thousands of lonely people in Nursing Homes who have outlived their relatives and friends. Volunteers are doing a wonderful job in making them feel they are not forgotten. We thank them, too.

In this health program field, we realize only too well our dependence on the communication field to publicize our missions and objectives to interested publics.

So, we thank you for encouraging interest in Nursing Home Week, and additional support for better health care during the year.

Morris Sibulkin Jr., President
Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes

Patrica Kelly Burdett College Graduate

Miss Patricia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kelly of 23 Grogan Ave., Quincy, is a recent graduate of the executive secretarial course at Burdett College, a junior college of business in Boston.

Bazaar

[Cont'd from Page 1]

window displays.

Using the theme "Old Fashioned Values $ service," the Promotions Committee is planning three days of festive activities for the whole family. Scheduled are a band concert, a "Miss Quincy Bay Race Week" Beauty Contest, public square dancing, banjo players and roving musical groups, barbershop quartets, a sidewalk art show by the Quincy Art Association, Keystone cops, etc.

Clubs and organizations interested may send for an application to the Promotions Committee, 36 Miller Stile Rd, Quincy, describing their group's exhibit or participation ideas.



THEY CARE--Leo Laughlin, president One Hundred Club of Massachusetts, presents $1,000 check to Fire Chief Edward F. Barry to be turned over to parents of Firefighter Walter J. Rizzi who died suddenly while on duty. The club financially aids families of police and firefighters who give their lives in the line of duty. Also shown, from left, are Rocco A. Lanzo, president Massachusetts Firefighters Assn., Ernest Montilio and Denis Donoghue, Quincy representatives of the club and Firefighter John Menz, Jr., president Local 792, Quincy Firefighters Assn.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Flag Day, Quincy

2,500 Youngsters To March For Old Glory Monday

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

There will be stars and stripes by the thousands in Quincy on Monday.

Occasion will be the annual Koch Club Flag Day parade with some 2,500 boys and girls each carrying an American flag.

Appropriate theme this year is "Quincy Youth on Parade in a Salute to Old Glory".

"We are expecting between 2,500 and 3,000 boys and girls to march," Richard J. Koch, executive director, says. "It should be one of the most colorful Flag Day parades ever seen in the city."

In addition to the 1,500 Koch Club boys' baseball and girls' softball leagues, all in new hats, jerseys and uniforms, Quincy Little League units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will be provided with flags to carry in the parade, and to take home afterward.

The parade will form at 6 p.m. at Quincy Vocational Technical High School parking area, and step off at 6:30 p.m. Nine drum and bugle corps will provide music, with all veteran, civic, and fraternal organizations invited to take part. Marchers will proceed along Coddington, Washington, Hancock Sts. and Southern Artery to Veterans Memorial Stadium.

At 7:15 p.m. there will be a Flag Raising Ceremony, followed by a brief program.

Six scholarship awards totaling $500, will be presented by Anthony T. Delmonico, director of the Koch Club Broadmeadows District, and Miss Ruth E. Scanlan of the Quincy School Committee, former Koch Club softball player and recipient of a Koch Club award.

The $100 scholarships will go to Miss Priscilla Lee of 201 Taffrail Rd. Thomas R. Feeney of 201 Taffrail Rd, both of Quincy High School; Miss Carolyn Cronin of 22 Windsor Rd and Robert Lee of 67 West Elm Ave., North Quincy High School; with $50 awards going to Joseph Brennan of 176 Farrington St. and Miss Linda Kislewski of 26 Gladstone St., Quincy Vocational Technical School graduates.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, members of the Quincy City Council and other officials have been invited to participate.

Flags are again being provided by Asst. City Clerk, Thomas R. Burke, Atty. Thomas M. Byrnes, Joseph L. Donovan, Philip Garcia, Richard M. Morrissey, Police Lt. Paul Nestor, Thomas Nestor, school attendance officer; and Louis Simons.

Black's Creek Sprucing Up

Sprucing up of the Black's Creek area from Beechwood Knoll along Fenno St. to Quincy Shore Blvd., is planned for Saturday by the Quincy Conservation Commission as a community project.

Equipped with rakes, shovels and other implements, members of the Wollaston Park Association, Beechwood Knoll Association, Wollaston Boy Scout troops, SCORE students from Central Junior High School and other interested groups and individuals are being invited to "come on down" and join in a four-hour clean-up from 8 a.m. to noon.

Bernard C. Moore of the Conservation Commission, in charge of the project, said:

"As this is the first area the Conservation Commission has under its jurisdiction, we are hoping through community efforts to clean up this area. We hope to obtain other areas and we hope to make them all more beautiful. Beautification, or anti-litter, is one of the aspects of conservation."

Department of Public Works trucks will haul away the accumulated debris. The Commission hopes eventually to clear away all the litter and trash which has clogged brooks running into the area, to aid in easing flooding conditions.

Summer Learning Centers To Serve Seven Schools

For the fifth year, Title I Summer Learning Centers will serve seven Quincy schools. Snug Harbor, Daniel Webster, Great Hill, John Hancock, St. John's, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's.

Peter Murray, director of Project DARE, will supervise a summer program called "A Cooperative Teaching Team Approach to the Problem of Learning Language Disabilities."

Centers established at Snug Harbor, Daniel Webster and John Hancock Schools will provide a program for approximately 100 children in the present kindergarten and first grade of the seven target schools.

Teachers and specialists will cooperate in attempting to discover potential learning problems for individual children and to provide remedies. The program will continue from July 6 to July 31 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Problems of reading, language and mathematics by students in grades 1-6 of the seven schools will be concentrated upon in a second summer program directed by Leo McKillop, assistant principal of Quincy Point Junior High School.

Pupils will be bussed from their local schools to Beechwood Knoll School. This project will operate from July 6 to Aug. 14 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Physical education, recreation and cultural experiences will be secondary goals for this group.

Funds for the summer program come from the U. S. Office of Education under the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts. Stewart S. Sargent, Quincy Coordinator of Federal Funds, has worked in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Education in securing funds for the program.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

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Excise Tax Abatements Deadline June 30

Application deadline for 1969 auto excise tax abatements is June 30, reminds the Quincy City Assessor's office.

Those seeking abatements must file their applications by then.

Owners of vehicles traded in, sold, or involved in total loss accidents during 1969 are eligible to file for the abatements.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

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MARRIED--Mrs. Thomas P. Moody, Jr., the former Miss Sharon Diane Ciani, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Ciani of 28 Grossman St., Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moody of Braintree. The couple were married recently at St. John's Church and after a wedding trip to New Hampshire, will live in Quincy. The bride is a Quincy High School graduate. Mr. Moody, a Braintree High School graduate, spent four years in the Navy. [Sharon's Studio]

Silver Star Certificates Presented By Granite Grange

Twenty-five year Silver Star Certificates were presented to Granite City Grange members Mrs. Margaret Ford and Mrs. Rose Drohan at their recent meeting at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

The presentation was made by Deputy Earle R. Bennett of Plainville, who was making his official visit accompanied by his wife, master of Plainville Grange.

Robert G. Berry, master, presided, with memorial services led by Chaplain Mrs. Edith Purpura.

Applications for scholarships should be made by July 1 to the Mass. State Grange Educational Aid Fund.

Howard Hayward, master of East Bridgewater Grange and a member of the State Grange Conservation Committee, spoke on conservation.

Granite City Grange will be represented at the June 6 meeting of Blue Hills Pomona Grange, the June 15 meeting of Blue Hills Masters and Lecturers Association, and the June 13 meeting of Norfolk Pomona Grange.

Entertainment was by a musical group directed by Mrs. Gerry Walsh. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Florence Buker were hostesses.

Election of officers is scheduled for the June 22 meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaPlume Parents Of Daughter

S/4 and Mrs. Kenneth LaPlume (the former Mary Guest) are parents of a daughter, Renee Mary, born May 28 at Savannah, Ga.

Grandparents are Mrs. Theresa M. Guest of 55 Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaPlume of 11 Bittern Rd. from Quincy. Joseph LaPlume of Lawrence is the great-grandfather.

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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

June 2

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, 45 Lawn Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenares, 934 Sea St., a son.

June 3

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Grazioso, 81 Whiton Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Blount, 26 Holbrook Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earle, Jr., 164 Sea St., a daughter.

June 4

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Sugarman, 54 Hilltop St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hoisington, 196 Pine St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dolan, 75 Lenox St., a son.

June 5

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Trythall, 11 Baxter Ave., a daughter.

June 7

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Selevitch, 46 Murdock Ave., a son.

June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Angelos Kesaris, 34 Lurton St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

May 18

Mr. and Mrs. William Doran, 222 Elmwood Ave., twins, a daughter and a son.

May 21

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Jackmaugh, 37 Hummock Rd., a daughter

May 24

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Crooks, Jr., 100 Brook St., a daughter.

May 25

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bent, 33 Vershire St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Jr., 183 Whitwell St., a son.

May 27

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Novin, 130 Brook Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hickey, Jr., 314 Fayette St., a son.

June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman of 240 South St., a son.



MARRIED--Mrs. John W. Harrington is the former Miss Mary Ann Beland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beland of Abington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Harrington of Milton. The couple, both employed at General Dynamics Quincy, were married June 6 at St. Mary's of the Hills Church, and after a wedding trip to Canada and Nova Scotia, will live in Quincy. [Miller Studio]

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gordon of 149 Babcock St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception attended by 120 friends and relatives at Morrisette Legion Post.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were Rev. Harold Woodbury of Chelsea, who officiated at their wedding at the Neck Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Peter V. Corea, present ministers.

Members of the original wedding party present included Allan Steen of Framingham, best man; Mrs. Dorothy Knudson of Kenilworth, N. J., sister of Mrs. Gordon who was maid of honor; and William Koehler of Braintree, Mrs. Gordon's brother, an usher.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon's children, Mrs. Harold McDermott of Lynn [the former Deanna Gordon], and Martin H. Gordon, a student at Northeastern University. They have two grandchildren.

The couple have been Houghs Neck residents all their married life. Mrs. Gordon is a member of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Choir, a past president of the Mothers Club, and they have served as president and vice president of its Mr. and Mrs. Club.

Mr. Gordon is a sheet metal mechanic; Mrs. Gordon is employed part-time by South Shore National Bank.

Framingham State College Alumni Day On Saturday

The Alumni Association of Framingham State College will sponsor its annual Alumni Day June 13 at the College.

Barbara Crowley of Quincy, Alumni President, will welcome members and preside at the program of events which will include a presentation of gifts to the Alumni Association and the College by celebrating classes, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1955, 1960 and 1965.

Main feature of the morning will be a Recognition Day Program with six Alumni honored for outstanding achievements.

Auxiliary Donates To VA Hospital

At a recent meeting of Norfolk County Council American Legion Auxiliary, the Wollaston Unit donated for use at the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital, three hand knit lap robes and one afghan, and a number of cross word puzzle books.

Representing the unit were Mrs. V. T. Kinnibrough, Mrs. M. Stark and Mrs. G. Lemieux.


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Marriage Intentions

Edmund P. Wiker, 156 Russell St., Waltham, U. S. Army doctor: Barbara A. Chiminello, 66 Hillsboro St., Quincy, U.S. Army nurse.

Ronald D. Symmes, 161 Grant St., Framingham, electrical engineer: Marcia S. Perry, 118 Greenleaf St., Quincy, secretary.

Donald C. Briggs, 18 Harriet Ave., Quincy, claims representative: Catherine M. Murphy, 166 Calumet St., Roxbury, underwriting services supervisor.

Anthony R. Demeo, 129 Independence Ave., Quincy, junior engineer: Linda L. Steele, 29 Newton St., Braintree, teacher.

Stephen Cohen, 106 Center St., Hume, Ill., student; Eileen F. Thorner, 76 President's Lane, Quincy, student.

Arthur W. Marsh, Jr., E145 School St., East Hartford, Conn., financial analyst: Joyce F. Jenkins, 135 Warren Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Martin R. Kriensky, 107 Franklin St., Malden, student: Marilyn L. Winston, 64 So. Central Ave., Quincy, secretary.

Rudolph Macchi, 277 Whitwell St., Quincy, salesman: Nancy J. Ellis, 6 Ferry St., Marshfield, nurse.

Charles M. Wyke, Jr., 30 Quarry St., Quincy, air force officer: Bonnie L. Gilmore, 26 Edison St., Quincy, bank teller.

Peter H. Kievenaar, 86 Cochato Rd., Braintree, U.S. Army officer: Joan M. Spano, 26 Newcomb St., Quincy, clerk-typist.

David A. Pope, 55 Elmwood Park, Quincy, student: Marilyn Thayer, 246 Commercial St., Weymouth, student.

Alec R. Houle, 116 Sagamore St., Quincy, service representative: Patricia A. Parker, 53 Francine Rd., Braintree, secretary.

Vernon Solod, 95 Puritan Dr., Quincy, field engineer: Estelle H. Marder, 7 Lincoln St., Hyde Park, secretary.

Edward D. Burke, 28 Vassall St., Quincy, student: Marilyn J. Kearney, 22 Hartford St., Medfield, student.

Gerard D. Gagne, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.H., student: Deborah H. Fencer, 23 Estabrook Rd., Quincy, student.

David L. Donahue, 53 Parkhurst St., Quincy, electrical salesman; Rita J. Fitzgerald, 301 Holbrook Rd., Quincy, telephone operator.

Kieren F. McManus, Jr., 527 Newport Ave., Quincy, printer: Esther G. Olson, Summer St., Rockport, secretary.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Sheila Ann Tobin to Paul C. Jansson is announced by her mother, Mrs. William E. Tobin of 54 Montclair Ave., North Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver E. Jansson of Braintree. Miss Tobin, the daughter also of the late Mr. Tobin, is a graduate of North Quincy High School attending Boston College School of Education. Mr. Jansson is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Boston College School of Arts and Sciences. He is employed by the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md. A June 12, 1971 wedding is planned.
Stevens Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Janet Mary Wilson to Anthony J. Nascarella is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Wilson of 132 Bromfield St., Wollaston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nascarella of 4 Monks St., South Boston. Miss Wilson, the daughter also of the late Mr. Wilson, graduated from Hyde Park High School and attended Hickox Secretarial School. She is a secretary to the Quincy City Council in the Mayor's Office. Mr. Nascarella attended South Boston High School, served with the Marines, and is employed by the Quincy Division of General Dynamics. A Nov. 28 wedding is planned.
[Pagar Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Cars And The Flower Girl

Q. What is the proper order for the cars to leave the church for the reception and what is the correct seating arrangement?

A. Each car has a special driver. The bride and groom have a chauffeur driven limousine. Following in car No. 2 is the maid of honor and best man. Their car need not necessarily be a limousine as long as it is driven by someone else. This follows true for the rest of the cars too. In order, they are:

Car No. 3 and 4 etc. Bridesmaids and ushers.

Car No. 5 bride's parents

Car No. 6 bridegroom's parents.

Incidentally, the brides' father takes care of this arrangement. He also arranges transportation from his home to the church for the bride, her attendants and his wife. He, of course, rides with the bride. If there are any out of town guests staying at his home or at a motel it is up to dad to make sure they have transportation for the day.

Q. Where in the processional and the receiving line does the flower girl stand?

A. The flower girl walks directly in front of the bride following the honor attendant. If she stands with the bridal party during the wedding it is on the left of the honor attendant who cues her. She may sit in the front pew on the left or when she reaches her mother may step out of line and sit with her.

Usually she does not stand in the receiving line. Sometimes the older flower girl wants to stand in line. If this is the case then she would stand between the bridegroom and honor attendant. Before the receiving line forms be sure to give her permission to leave the line when she wants to.

Brides, when it comes time to select the flower girls' gown be sure, if she is to be dressed as the bridesmaids, the style does not make her look like a little old lady. Some styles that are stunning on the older girls make the little one look ridiculous. If this should be the case, have her gown made in your color scheme but in a little girl style.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Mrs. Henry Lapon President Beth Israel Women's Council

Mrs. Henry Lapon has been installed as president of Beth Israel Women's Council. Rabbi Jacob Mann, spiritual leader of the synagogue, conducted installation ceremonies.

Mrs. Lapon, a life member of the council, heads the slate of officers which include Mrs. Max Sandberg and Mrs. Jack Klaver, vice presidents: Miss Mary Kurlansky, recording secretary: Mrs. Sumner Levenson, social secretary: Mrs. Bernard Warshauer, board secretary: Miss Gertrude Goldman, financial secretary: Mrs. Harry Radler, treasurer.

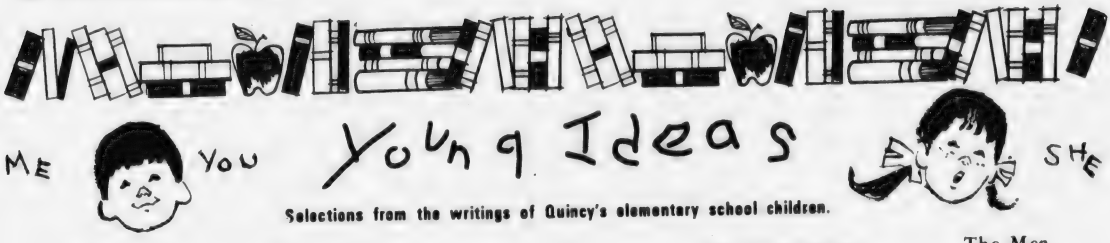
Mrs. Myer Kurtis is advisor: Mrs. Samuel Lasker, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Harry Nankin and Mrs. Jennie Warshauer, trustees: and Mrs. Louis Steinberg, remembrance chairman.

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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Memorial Day

I always saw Memorial Day as a special day; For soldiers, women nurses, sailors and even to some children. The soldiers are as brave as ever, but even a soldier fears he might get killed. But something forces them to go on. What is it? Proudness and braveness. Is it proudness of the country that they fight for. Just maybe its braveness.

Even though they are afraid sometimes, their afraidness, awareness, bravery and proudness makes them heroes.

The soldiers, airforce and marines are so very brave that our country's still here and our flag's still wave. But don't forget waves, nurses or other people who help the sick and wounded. They take chances too. Even though they don't fight they win medals too.

Richard Carrie
Daniel Webster School
Grade 4

Mr. Duck And The Three Pigs

Mr. Duck owned Attlersville General Store. His friends were the three pigs, who sat lazily in the store all day playing checkers and gabbing. The youngest pig was rambunctious, and he lied many times too.

His biggest prank was when he placed a trap in the cash register. Mr. Duck opened it; he stood stationary with surprise! Fireworks went off with a resounding boom. The young pig ran to his brothers and told them that a fire had started. They didn't believe him because of his previous falsehoods. Mr. Duck escaped but the fire ruined his store.

Moral: "A liar will not be believed even when he speaks the truth".

Paul Santoro
Montclair School
Grade 6

My Goldfish

My goldfish will get sick if I overfeed her. She is pretty. Her name is Sally. We caught her in a net. I am happy and she is happy too.

Dorene Farmer
Wollaston School
Grade 1

My Science Fair

On Saturday, May 9th, my Science Project was exhibited at North Quincy High School. It was on Air Pollution. I made two posters. One was on the Anti-Pollution Devices. The other one was paper clippings and some pictures on air pollution.

Ian Sheridan
Wollaston School

Winter

Winter is everywhere in the U. S. The snow turns the land white. Sometimes there is ice on the pond. On the pond there might be thin ice. Some children like to skate. Some children are very cold. It blows a lot because its cold. A lot of children sled on the snow.

Michael Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Spring Poem

Spring is a time for me and you

Spring is a time for animals, too.

Spring is time for April showers.

Spring is the time for pretty flowers

Spring is a time when the grass grows.

Spring is a time when it stops to snow.

Spring is the time to paint houses.

In the spring out come the mouses.

Louis Shaffer
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Scuffy And The Policeman

One day there was a dog named Scuffy. His owners name was Tom. Tom heard that there was a wild dog on the loose and the police were trying to get the dog. One day Tom took Scuffy for a walk. Scuffy started to bark and a policeman thought Scuffy was wild. He took Scuffy and Tom to the police station. Tom told the officer Scuffy was not wild but the officer did not believe him. Tom showed the officer Scuffy's tricks. And finally the officer let Tom and Scuffy go.

Thomas McGilvray
Wollaston School
Grade 4

The Cat

The cat lives in a house
The cat chases a mouse
The cat's name is Tuck
And he also chases ducks.

Paul Arsenault
Wollaston School
Grade 2

A Spring Poem

I am so happy that Spring is around.

Because you are not just laying down.

You know how to count like 1, 2, and 3.

So maybe you can climb a tree

Is there something you want me to here?

Oh! It's just that Spring is here!

Some Springs are rainy,
Some are drainy.
But Spring Is! Here!

Carole MacPherson
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Turkey Trouble

One day around Thanksgiving time, five turkeys were sitting on a branch. They all thought they were very fine looking and very superior, except one. The others didn't worry about anyone but themselves.

Soon they were strutting on the ground where hunters shot them one by one. That is, all but the last one who decided that he wasn't so superior. So he lived for many years to come and told his story to his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Moral: "Self-conceit leads to self-destruction".

Geralyn D'Arigo
Montclair School
Grade 6

Fable

One day, a rather handsome zebra stood talking to himself. "Curse these skinny legs. Why can't they be as elegant as my fluffy tail?"

The following day a calamity befell the zebra. A ruthless lioness started chasing the zebra when at the climax of the chase the zebra's fluffy tail was caught in some thorns. However, his quick, strong legs pulled him out of the thicket and his tail was left behind. The following day, he was more humble and never criticized his legs again.

Moral: Count Your Blessings.

Thomas Wilkinson
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Twins

Once upon a time there was an old house that was like a feezzer inside, it was so cold. Since it was so cold, two snowflakes could live in it and that's what did live in it, two snowflakes. They were twins too. Now that may sound silly, but that's what they thought. Then one day as they were playing they saw one line that was different. So they were not really the same. So that's our story of the snowflakes.

Ann Carroll
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

The Dog And The Cat

There was this dog named Charlie who lived next door to a cat named Puffy. Puffy was kind of lazy because all she wanted to do was to lick her silky tail and to preen her beautiful white coat. She wouldn't chase mice.

Charlie was rather ugly but most amiable. He chased cats all day and when Charlie came home he pounced on his master's lap and licked him all over.

Puffy's master was quite angry now because the house was full of mice and Puffy didn't do anything about it. He gave Puffy one last chance to catch the mice but she was too lazy so Puffy's master shoved her outside and told her never to come back.

Moral: "Handsome is as handsome does".

Edward Marney
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Nut

The nut is round
The nut does not make a sound
The nut is nice
But I like spice.

Michael Chopoorian
Wollaston School
Grade 2

The Geese

I looked and saw a flock of geese
Spring was in the air
A perfect V was how they flew
Heading [illegible]ht for
Jar
Furn [illegible]mood

The Thoughtless Turtle

One humid day a turtle was walking along a barren hillside when he saw a shiny rock. He said out loud in a joyous voice, "It must be gold, I'm rich!"

First of all, he went to the bank and made his claim. Now he charged a mansion, a yacht, a sports car and last, but not least, he quit his job.

Then he asked J. J. Hemple, a scientist to come and analyze the rock he had found. After putting the rock through three chemical experiments, J. J. Hemple found out that it was worthless ore. This turtle now owed all these things and didn't have a red cent with which to pay his bills.

Moral: "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

Kristopher Furtney
Montclair School
Grade 6

Ann Knows A Secret

Ann told Sam a secret. What was the secret. The secret was that - Ann was having a baby. "A baby!" yelled Sam. "Yes, a baby, " said Ann. Then Sam ran to tell Walter the good news that Ann was having a baby. "A baby!" yelled Walter. "Yes, a baby," said Sam.

Letitia Riel
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Fable

One hot summer morning Mr. Bear decided to go hunting. He went to his usual hunting area which was next to a serene pond. Soon a huge fish swam right next to Mr. Bear. Mr. Bear was just about to catch the fish when he spied two fish that were at the extremity of the pond. Mr. Bear assumed that he could secure the fish so he advanced toward them. He was about to proceed closer to the fish when they retreated to the middle of the pond. That day Mr. Bear went without food.

Moral: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Robert Grazer
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Desert

The desert is very dry. There is very little water in the desert. There is one plant that can live in the desert, it is a cactus. A camel is the best animal to take in the desert.

Paul Berlinguet
Wollaston School
Grade 1

The White Kitten

One summer morning mother cat had a little white kitten. It's name is Snowhite. It belongs to Judy. Judy gives Snowhite milk and good things to eat. Judy loves Snowhite.

Karen Fredey
Wollaston School
Grade 1

The Men From Jupiter

One day in 1992 three men were going to Jupiter in about five hours. All the people were looking at the rocket ship. Now about two hours the rocket will take off. Still all the people were watching. About a half a hour the rocket will take off. Now we will do the count down. Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one the rocket ship had taken of. After a long time, three days had gone by. No sign of Jupiter. Then the man looked out of there window and they saw Jupiter! Then they started to tell people on T.V. They looked out there window and they were landing on Jupiter! They had landed on Jupiter. The first man came out. The second man came out. The third man came out. They looked all around. Then the second man saw someone. They did not know who it was. They did not let him see them. He had a ray gun. Then the first man went in back of him. Then he hit him real good. Then they saw a flying saucer. It was going to earth. They went to their rocket and followed the flying saucer. The flying saucer came down on earth. The rocket came down on earth. The Jupiter man came out. The earth man came down. Then the earth men killed all the Jupiter men.

Joseph Kovalchik
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

How Strange It Is

Winter, remember the pure white snow?

Spring, the clouds are dark, the earth is mud.

Is this really the season of joy?

Jane Cahill
Furnace Brook School
Grade 5

Recipe For Spring

Up in the sky above,
Soars a mother dove.
Gathering food for you young ones.
Taking worms from the ground by tons.
A mother robin is making a nest
With things like a thread from a vest
A colorful butterfly
Or maybe a dragonfly.
A queen ant is building a nest!
For bees this season's the best!
A mayfly is flying!
All those together bring,
My Recipe for Spring

James Keane
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Winter

In winter snow comes down in flakes. It gets colder and colder. We go out to play. We [illegible] and jump. The pond is [illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible]nice Densmore
Wollaston School

Two Quincy VFW Junior Girls Named State Unit Officers

Two Quincy girls, members of George F. Bryan VFW Junior Girls Unit, were named officers at the fourth annual convention of Junior Girls Units of Massachusetts held at Danvers.

Ann Marie Cronin will be secretary, and Sheila Blake will be patriotic instructor for the coming year.

Also in the delegation of 14 from Quincy were Susan Allsopp, Nancy Allsopp, Deborah Blake, Diane Carvello, Christine Carvello, Kathleen DelGreco, Marianne DelGreco, Carol Ann DelGreco, Deborah Farmer, Ruth Scanlan, Sharon Scanlan and Janice Veno.

Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Betty Olsen, president of the George F. Bryan VFW Ladies Auxiliary and the chairman of the Junior Girls Unit; Mrs. Florence Piscitello, Auxiliary senior vice president; Mrs. Sadie Norton, junior vice president; Mrs. Ruth Perry, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mary DelGreco and John Piscitello.

The Quincy Unit plans to march in the Department VFW parade in Hyannis June 20.

Membership in the Junior Girls Unit VFW is open to any girl between the ages of five and 18 who is the granddaughter, daughter, or sister of a veteran eligible to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Quincy girls interested in joining may receive membership applications from Mrs. Olsen, chairman, at 197 East Grove St., Middleboro.

The Unit is planning a Tupperware party at the Post Home, 24 Broad St., Sunday, June 14, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Eng Candidate For Legion Vice Commander

Robert Leo Eng, is a candidate for Department Vice Commander at the American Legion Convention at Hyannis June 10-13, the only Norfolk County Legionnaire seeking office this year.

Eng, Department Vice Commander for 1966-1968, is running to regain the office in a field of 11 candidates. He was defeated last year in a bid for Department Commander.

Eng is an Air Corps veteran of World War II, a 21-year Legion member, a past commander of Quincy Post 95, past Norfolk County Commander, and this past year served as Department vice chairman of the community service program.



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Smyth Keynote Speaker At Firemen's Memorial Exercises

Councillor J. Vincent Smyth will be principal speaker at the annual memorial exercises of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quincy Firemen's Memorial Monument in Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Fire Chief Edward F. Barry will preside. Others taking part will be Americo Speranzo, president of the Quincy Firemen's Relief Association; Joseph Lemieux, vice president; Joseph Malvesti, treasurer; and John Bille, secretary.

A parade will start at 10 a.m. from Central Fire Station, 40 Quincy Ave., and will proceed down Hancock St. to the cemetery.

In the event of rain, the program will be held at the United Spanish War Veterans Memorial Hall, 24 High School Ave.

Louise Day Hicks Elks Flag Day Speaker Sunday

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, former School Committeewoman and present Councilwoman of the City of Boston, will give the keynote address Sunday at the annual Quincy Elks Flag Day exercises at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 1220 Hancock St. The public is invited.

During the exercises, $3,500 in scholarship awards will be presented by William F. Ryan, scholarship chairman.

Selections will be given by the Wollaston Glee Club conducted by Richard Reed with Mrs. Sharla Pugh as accompanist.

William J. Whelan, exalted ruler, will preside. T. Russell Hally is chairman of the event, with Thomas M. Garrity and Theodore C. Collagan, co-chairmen.

Senior Citizens To Attend ENC Classes Free

Quincy senior citizens can go to college this fall--free.

Eastern Nazarene College is offering them the opportunity to attend classes free of charge, starting with the fall semester according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Donald Young, Dean of the college.

Persons living in Quincy who are 60 and over and who are high school graduates may audit courses of their choice tuition free, with no academic credit being given.

This plan is being offered by the College in cooperation with the Quincy Council on Aging and is in response to several requests from Senior Citizens.

Those interested should apply through the Council on Aging Office in the Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St.

Bowes Honored By Boston Gas

Robert J. Bowes of 235 Holbrook Rd., North Quincy was recently honored for 25 years service with Boston Gas.

Mr. Bowes was presented with an engraved gold wrist watch in appreciation of his long service with the company.

He is employed in the company's customer service division.

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500 Cerebral Palsied To Attend Elks Outing

More than 500 cerebral palsied children and adults will be guests of the Quincy Lodge of Elks for the 11th annual summer outing Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m. at the South Shore Plaza Twin "Drive In" Theatre, Braintree.

William J. Whelan, exalted ruler, and George C. Fay, chairman of the Elks Cerebral Palsy Committee and a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Cerebral Palsy group, are in charge of arrangements. Fay has been chairman of both summer outings and Christmas parties for the past 15 years.

Entertainment will include singing, professional acts, clowns and rides on amusements. There will be refreshments, and a surprise planned by Fay in addition to the amusement program.

Ward 2 Civic Association Bean Supper Saturday Night

The Ward 2 Civic Association's annual bean supper Saturday will kick off its holiday plans.

The supper will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fore River Clubhouse. 99-cents admission, with a goal of 1,000 persons attending. Tickets may be obtained in advance from James DeCristofaro, project director, Paul Grant or Malachy Creaven, ticket chairmen. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

June bean suppers became an annual event four years ago, when 350 persons turned up for the first supper. Other holiday events scheduled are a band concert on July 3, and a July 4th parade followed by field events.

Fitzgibbon New HN Post Commander

Ernest Fitzgibbon has been elected commander of Houghs Neck Legion Post, succeeding Paul McKeon.

Other new officers are William Timcoe, first vice commander; David Wenners, second vice commander; Donald Wallace, third vice commander; Elinor Forsythe, adjutant; Ernest Deveau, finance officer; Thomas Hurlebaus, chaplain; Vincent Barrett, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Timcoe, historian.

Herbert Shaw, Richard Wainwright, Robert McAloney, Paul Shaw and Vincent Vecchione, Jr., were elected to the executive board.

Past Commander John McNally will present American Legion awards to a boy and a girl student at Broad Meadows Junior High School June 19.

Annual memorial services will be held June 21 at Most Blessed Sacrament Church, the time to be announced.

Department Adjutant John P. Swift, Past Department Commander, will be guest speaker at the annual Houghs Neck Memorial Day exercises scheduled for June 28.

Morrisette Band In First Concert June 18

The first public concert of the Morrisette Post Military Band, with John Falcione, conductor, will be presented June 18 at 8 p.m. out of doors at the Morrisette Legion Post Home, 54 Miller St., West Quincy.

Admission is free. Persons planning to attend may bring their own folding chairs, or plan to sit on the ground.

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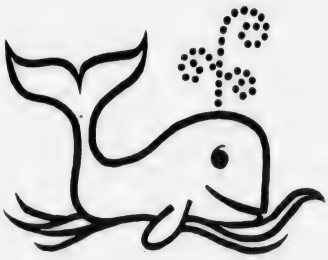
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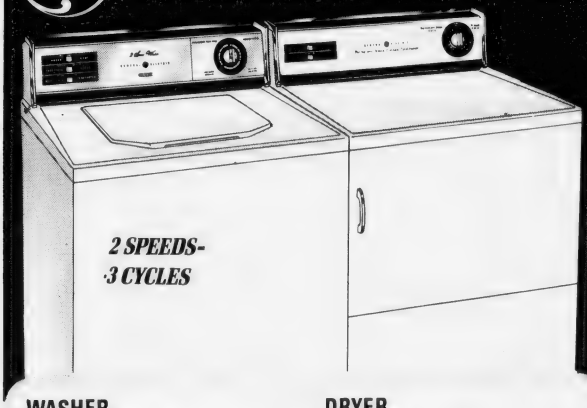


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DEATHS

William P. Scanlon of 24 Carle Rd., at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, May 19.

Francis T. Egan, 65, of 1555 Marine Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y., a Quincy native, at Methodist Hospital, May 28.

Mrs. Annie [Corcoran] Gagnon, 85, of Ellsworth, Me., formerly of Quincy, at a Maine nursing home, June 1.

Mrs. Annie [Corcoran] Gagnon, 85, of Ellsworth, Me., formerly of Quincy, in a Sullivan, Me., nursing home, June 1.

Dr. Aldo G. Verde, 54, of 245 Elliot Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, June 2.

Mrs. Rae [Pruss] Cohen, 75, of 9 Glynn Terrace, at her home June 2.

Mrs. Mary [Blumberg] Gust, 90, of 27 Soren St., Randolph, in a Randolph nursing home, June 2.

Harry L. Reimers, 74, of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Quincy, World War I Army veteran, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, June 2.

Joseph F. Trainor, 53, formerly of 140 Billings St., a Navy veteran of World War II, at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, June 3.

Harry L. Babineau, 53, of 17 Dunster St., Cambridge, formerly of Quincy at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, June 3.

John J. Sullivan, 54, of 83 Safford St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 4.

Robert L. Parlee, 48, of 40 Whipple St., South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at home, June 4.

Mrs. Carie B. [Blanding] Gillman, 81, of 299 Whitwell St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 4.

Mrs. Consuelo [Samson] Schuh, 76, of 12 Langley Cir., Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, June 4.

Miss Charlotte E. Carter, 70, of 45 Shoreham St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 4.

Mrs. Laura McBurnie-Hannon, 20 Weathervane Lane, Sandwich, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, June 5.

Mrs. Alphia A. [Shuitt] Ricker, 60, of 14 Presidents Lane, at home, June 5.

Richard D. LeVangie, 74, of 350 Franklin St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, World War I veteran, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, June 6.

Louis F. Beckas, 81, of 37 Exeter St., at his home, June 7.

Miss Margaret Mary Lamey, 76, of 76 Bicknell St., at a local nursing home, June 6.

Vincenzo Moscardelli, 90, of 77 Clinton Rd., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at his home, June 8.

Mrs. Cecelia M. Fullerton of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Quincy, in Baltimore, June 8.

Mrs. Frances B. [Burke] McGilvray of 52 Cliff Rd., Milton, formerly of Quincy, in Milton June 8.

Stephen F. Bagnell, Sr., 66, of 100 Forbes Hill Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, June 8.

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Rev. McPherson Glad Tidings Pastor

Rev. William F. McPherson of Glad Tidings Church was elected to continue for a two-year term as pastor at a recent business meeting.

Other officers are Pearl Gilmore, secretary; Janet Melsky, treasurer; Frank Souther, assistant treasurer; Ron Korzeniowski, Sunday School Superintendent.

Frank Rydwansky, Sr., Ed Tusi, John Knight, Willie Knight, Ron Korzeniowski and Paul Madar were elected deacons; Eldon Morton and Roy Hopkins, trustees.

Pastoral appointments were: Ed Tusi, Extension Department director; Lynne Bell, children's church director; Verna Jean McPherson, music director; Angie Boidi and Tina Popowicz, Communion preparation; Nellie Cook, Eldon Morton and Willie Knight, World Missions committee.

Church School Day At Union Congregational

Church School Day will be observed Sunday at Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, with service starting at 10 a.m., 15 minutes earlier than the regular hour.

Carol and Chorister Choirs will sing, attendance awards, promotion certificates, and Bibles will be presented. The annual $200 Scholarship Award will be presented to a senior graduating from high school.

The program has been arranged by the Board of Religious Education and teaching staff.

Taleb Grotto Honors Presidents Adams

Taleb Grotto of Quincy, a Masonic affiliate, conducted memorial services and honored the memories of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams at recent Memorial Day observances.

A memorial address was given by Herbert H. Guinette, Monarch of Taleb Grotto. Wreaths were placed on tombs of the presidents in the crypt at United First Parish Church, Quincy Square. Prayers were said by Rev. Chester A. Porteus, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and the Taleb Grotto chaplain.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, along with other Quincy civic leaders and officers and members of Taleb Grotto attended the services, part of the program conducted by Grottoes of North America throughout the country to honor the 32 deceased Presidents of the United States.

North Quincy Knights Communion Supper Tonight

North Quincy Council Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Fathers and Daughters Communion Supper tonight.

The Rev. Edward B. Flaherty, Council Chaplain and Pastor of St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, will celebrate Mass in the council chambers at 7 p.m. This is the first time that a Mass for a Council event has been offered in the council's quarters

Gerard F. Weidmann is chairman.

Women's Society To Install Officers June 17

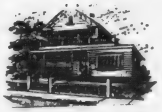
Election and installation of officers will be held by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Adams Shore Community Church June 17.

Mrs. Newton Stata, State President, will be the installing officer. Mrs. C. W. Black will preside.

The group will also hold its second annual "Baby Shower" to provide clothing for the Needlework Guild In-Gathering.

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'Down Memory Lane'

More than 100 Quincy Point young people saluted Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, in a unique "Young World" show recently at the Nu-Lincoln Theatre.

Magr. Allston, observing his 50th anniversary in the priesthood, attended the evening performance, his first public appearance since a recent operation.

Ordained in May, 1920, Msgr. Allston has spent almost half of his 50 years as pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

Pre-teens bridged the generation gap with their own style of entertainment, a variety of dance numbers, songs and dance specialties. The boys gymnastic group executed a tumbling act. The teenagers' salute included a rock and roll band, folk group, and song and dance numbers.

"Down Memory Lane", a production directed by Betty Campbell, of Art Linkletter's Young World Dance Studio, included music accompaniment by Mary Mulligan and Frank D'Allesandro. Choreography was by Art Linkletter's Young World Dance Studio with Bette Campbell and Caryl Brayton, instructors; Susan Driscoll, gymnastics. Grace Giunchiglia had charge of programs; Pam Lomanno, advertisements; Frank Brill, stage crew; Lighting, courtesy of the Nu-Lincoln Theatre.

The Pre-Teen cast included: Joanne Arena, Kathy Arnold, Celeste Bradley, Carol Brillo, Mary Ann Caggiani, Carol Caporale, Donna Comeau, Sheila Comeau, Lisa Comoletta, Alice Costigan, Cecilia Costigan, Elizabeth Costigan, John Costigan, Linda Costigan, Peter DiTullio, Sue Ann DiTullio, Michael Doherty, Kathleen Doyle, Theresa Doyle, Charles Dwyer.

Debbie Dwyer, Jeanne Dwyer, Michael Ford, Rhoda Gabriel, Christine Galante, Deanna Galante, Natalie Gangi, Michael Gibson, Patricia Gibson, Jackie Glavin, Anne Marie Goguen, Kathy Grant, Roberta Grant, Heather Holmes, Mary Ellen Horrigan, Alison Hunter, Bernadette Hunter, Susan Jeannette and Laurena LaFavre.

Barbara Mahoney, Kathy Mahoney, Michael Martin, Elaine McLaughlin, Joyce McLaughlin, Noreen McLean, Thomas Murphy, William Mysick, Judy Norton, Jackie Pizzi, Mary Quinn, Kim Robertson, Rosemary Reiser, Joanne St. Pierre, Brian Sullivan, Laurette Sullivan, Theresa Shinkwin, JoEllen Straughn, Jim Thomas, Yvette Thomas and Kathy Ware.

Teenagers included: Eddie Amoroso, Rita Amoroso, Richard Abromowich, Steve Arnold, JoAnne Barrett, Allan Compton, Gail DelCore, Carol DelGreco, Richard Della Barba, Dave DiChristofaro, Paul DiFazio, Eddie Dubois, Bobbie Dwyer, Kathie Erickson, JoAnne Failla, JoAnne Falzone, George Ford, John Ford, Tommy Ford.

Linda Grant, Mary Grant, Paul Goguen, Eileen Guest, Steve Hajjar, Beth Hanratty, Paul Hanratty, Deidre Irvine, Debbie Issac, Debbie Leahy, Pam Lomanno, Diane Maguire, Joe Marani, Dianne McGuire, Joan Puopolo, John Stevens, Sheree Tripp, Cathie Trubiano and Julie Trubiano.

On 50th Anniversary

100 Youngsters In Show Salute To Msgr. John J. Allston



TURNABOUT--Msgr. John J. Allston, pastor St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Point, pays tribute to cast and production staff who honored him with musical variety show "Down Memory Lane" on occasion of his 50th anniversary in the priesthood. Director Bette Campbell is at right.



COUNTRY GIRLS song and dance team make a cute pair. They are Joanne St. Pierre and Mary Ann Caggiani.



SINGING appropriate "Get Together" is folk group comprising Kathy Erickson, Rita Amoroso, Cathy Trubiano, Susan Hajjar, Linda Grant, Steven Hajjar.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS--Gymnastics tumbling group forms high pyramid as instructor Susan Driscoll [right] looks on. The boys are John Costigan, Peter DiTullio, Michael Doherty, Charles Dwyer, Michael Ford, Michael Gibson, Michael Martin, Thomas Murphy, William Mysick, Brian Sullivan and James Thomas.



CHEERLEADER Joanne Falzone leads St. Joseph's boys' basketball team in "Tip Toe Through The Tulips" one of the hits of show. With her from left are Joseph Marani, David DiChristofaro, Steven Arnold, George Ford, Joanne Falzone, John Stevens, Paul Hanratty, John Ford, Richard Della Barba and Tom Ford.



SMART TAPS, pre-teens group, are just that. From left are Jeanne Dwyer, Lisa Comeletta, Ann Marie Goguen, Laurena LaFavre and Judy Norton.



ROWAN AND MARTIN, Quincy Point version, are Joseph Bouchie and Steven Alfano, who carried the emcee honors.



ROBERTA GRANT, does a pretty solo to "Raindrops Falling On My Head".

QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Little Daughter

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St.
Quincy

As I see her skipping daily through life,
This I ask of you, Time.
Take what you must as older she grows
But leave her these gifts of mine.

You may take the shine from her soft brown curls
And the bloom from her cheeks so fair,
But leave in her heart the 'make believe'-
That my love has planted there.

Take the mischief she has in her eyes
But leave the laughter, gay,
And though you must bring some heartache too,
Let her smile them all away.

You may put in her mind some thoughts, good and bad,
And try her again and again;
But please leave with her the faith in God
And trust in her fellow man.

And Time, no matter how long the years,
If you leave her these gifts from me-
She can open the door to a beautiful life,
For among them she'll find the key.

The New Spring

By
Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

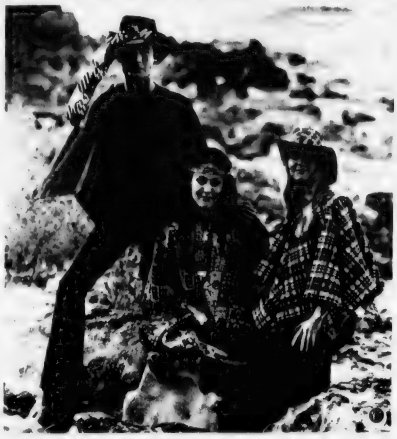
Each year a new spring is born. With it comes love, happiness, and contentment and all things that makes life worth living.

You gaze at the sun while it dances through the leaves of the trees and it makes you wonder how God made such a beautiful world in which the little things mean much more to you than any other big problems other people might think most important to them.

It is said that no man is an island, but as your thoughts continue to wander through the canyons of your mind, you begin to think that every man is and can be an island for to be a strong individual is but a small task and the small things are the most important of all.



Newest Fashion: The Fad



PONCHO PUT-ONS—Latest fad fashion for the young generation is the poncho, interpreted here in Cone's cotton navy denim and multi-colored "ooga" prints. Styled by Betmar, they are teamed with a variety of hats from the floppy-brimmed to the Aussie styles.

Bleach-outs, tie dyes, ponchos, and fringe—fads or fancies? They're fads and that's what makes them fashion with the young generation.

What's happening right now in fad fashions is a trend toward the casual, the rugged, and the costume.

Bleach-out cotton denims, a look that originated when kids poured liquid bleach on their blue jeans, are showing up all over the country. Fabric houses have authentically duplicated the bleached effect and the soft brushed hand that gives the fabric its worn look.

The costume look takes many turns. Fringes appear on everything from stoles and capes to pants and vests. One latest twist is the printed poncho, teamed to a hat and duffle bag, and worn over cotton denim jeans or skirts.

Body jewelry paired to mini skirts, western vests worn with jeans, scarves tied around the waist in abundance, jeans cut off to look ragged . . . all are making the scene. They may look like fads, but they're really new fashions.



BLEACH-OUTS — Note to teens: save your Mom's liquid bleach. Fabric makers like Cone Mills are making cotton denim bleach-outs with that soft, worn look. Fringe-trimmed vests, jeans, and mini skirts like these from Anvil Brand are typical of the new bleach-out "fad" fashions.



"HE'S TALKING ABOUT DADDY."

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of June 12-19

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - You feel more inclined to talk about your plans after receiving unexpected news. Business deals involving travel benefits.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - As personal problems clear up this week, you begin to think about home improvements. Not yet a good time for spending.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Unexpected benefits through friends. Artistic work or unique study gives assist to daily living but watch spending.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Plans you have been quietly making now pay off in unexpected ways. Take care not to cause friction among friends.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Some action taking place behind the scenes gives plenty to talk about. Social and financial benefits from creative ideas.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - A friend may come to you with a business proposition requiring your signature. This could turn into an investment.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Things start to ease off a bit and events that have been causing trouble may now prove to be a blessing in disguise.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - If you do a turn-about now, it will produce benefits in the forseeable future. Imposed limitations about to be lifted.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your mate is listening to sound advice from friends and will be willing now to talk with you about plans for a trip.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Sudden changes in career matters will prove beneficial in the end. Friends will approve of any partnership formed now.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Favorable time to conclude any legal matters, especially if you have an agent working for you. Nervous tension improves.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - A time of new beginnings. Get the project under way and reap the blessings with your partner. There is much talk at home base.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

If At First You Don't Succeed, Quit!!!

This is the message every unsuccessful dieter receives somewhere along the weigh...It's also a message which has to be ignored.

If you are trying to diet, remember you're not perfect--there may be some unforseen slippery spots which may slide you back a bit, but with your next mouthful you HAVE to be back on your diet otherwise you are ALWAYS going to be fat.

I don't always go along with the old saws, but the original version I quite go along with, and I urge those of you who are looking for success to remember that "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

The choice is yours, and so is your figure. If you exercise control regarding the first, you will have much pride in the second.

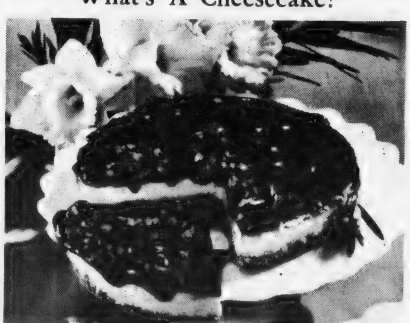
If you have questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Jellied Salmon Ring

1 Envelope Unflavored Gelatin
¼ Cup Cold Water
½ Cup Hot Water
8 Ounces Flaked Salmon
1 Tablespoon Parsley
½ Teaspoon Onion Powder
½ Teaspoon Salt
¼ Teaspoon Paprika
¼ Teaspoon White Vinegar
1 Tablespoon Lemon Juice
4 Tablespoons Cottage Cheese

Add gelatin to hot water - stir to dissolve. Chill to consistency of egg white. Mix salmon, parsley, onion and seasonings. Blend lemon juice into cottage cheese. Add to salmon mixture. Combine with gelatin mixture and pour into mold. Chill and serve. Three lunch servings.

What's A Cheesecake?



The question was cheesecake. "What's a cheesecake?" was the question asked thousands of women in three major cities.

The answers indicated that when it comes to cheesecake, there are "traditionalists" and there are the "moderns." The traditionalists prefer a thick, rich variety. Younger women and their families prefer a lighter, fluffier cream base with a fruit topping.

To please the younger group, the Kitchens of Sara Lee perfected a new processing technique which for the first time preserves the fresh fruit flavor of specially grown strawberries throughout preparation and storage. The new fruit-topped variety was added to the company's line of blueberry, pineapple and cherry cheesecakes. (And for the traditionalists, there's still the original cream cheese cake.)

Teenage Bands Volunteer For Youth Center Dance

Two teenage dance bands have volunteered their talents for a June 20 dance to help the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Building Fund at Houghs Neck.

Learning through the Quincy Sun of the plight of youngsters faced with the loss of their youth center, the two groups each approached Leo Kelly, building fund chairman, with the offer to provide music for a dance.

"East" and "Ball" agreed to combine their efforts for an evening of continuous music, teenage type, in a "youth helping youth" program at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall., All proceeds will go to the Grenham Youth Center Building Fund.

Members of "East" are Bill Lynch, Bob Connolly and Bob Mahn, all of West Quincy, John Kelly of South Quincy; and Russ Pompeo of Germantown. "Ball" is a Houghs Neck group including Frank Iacovino, Steve Murphy, Ricky Murphy, Dave Haletky and Pete Craig, reinforced by John Brodenelli of West Quincy.

119 Permits For $45,441 Wiring During May

A total of 119 permits representing an estimated $45,441 in new wiring were issued during May, reports City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts.

Fees collected for the permits amounted to $490.

Major wiring project for the month was a new office building at 875 Southern Artery.

The department made 139 inspections during the month, noting 16 defects. There were eight re-inspections and one fire call.

'Babes In Drumland' Sunday, Special Rebroadcasts On WJDA

More than 1,500 youngsters will march, pipe and drum in competitive display Sunday afternoon at Legion Field, Weymouth, in a five-hour invitational meet, "Babes in Drumland."

This is the only CYO competition on the South Shore this year, and is sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church, Rev. Thomas D. Donnelly, pastor.

Rebroadcasts of the competition will be sponsored as a community service by State Street South, the computer and operational center being built in North Quincy for State Street Bank, Boston. They will be heard in a special "Salute to Youth" over radio station WJDA [1300] Sunday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Lt. Vallier To Discuss Drug Help

Quincy Police Lt. Frank Vallier will discuss a new program of help for persons with drug problems at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Citizens for Participation Politics at St. Chrysostom's parish hall, Wollaston. John Gillis will preside.

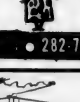
There will be a report on the State convention and the Congressional District race.

For Father's Day
He Deserves The Best . . . .
And The Best For Less Come From Stetson . . . .



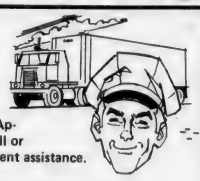
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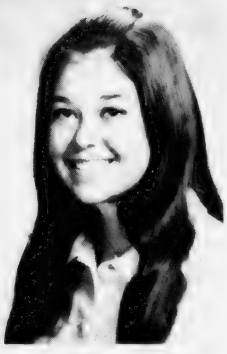
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The following 630 Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational-Technical High School students graduated last night:

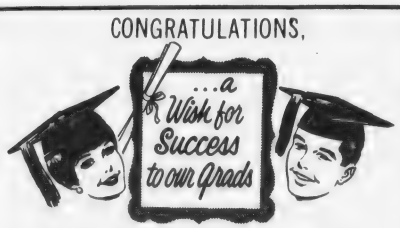
[*** Distinction, ** High Honors, * Honors, † National Honor Society]

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33 Washington Street
Quincy



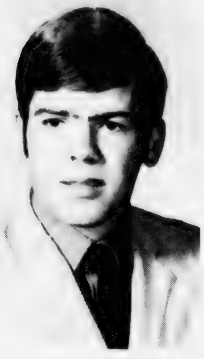


Congratulations
Class of 1970

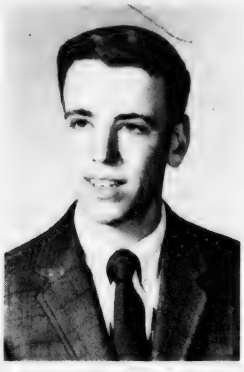
Representative and
Mrs. Joseph E. Brett

tions CLASS OF '70

North



MICHAEL MARTIN
President

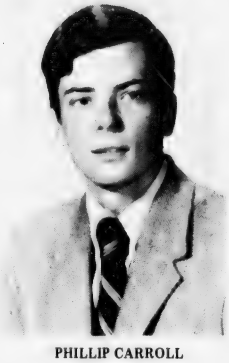


JOSEPH ORLANDO
Vice President

[Purdy Photographers]



PAMELA WYE
Secretary



PHILLIP CARROLL
Treasurer

The following 473 North Quincy High School seniors graduated last night:

[** High Honors, * Honors, † National Honor Society]

Barbara J. Adams
Paul C. Affsa
Catherine A. Alberino
Deborah J. Allen
* Janet Rita Allison
Corinne Roberta Alwell
* Carolyn M. Anderson
* Elaine C. Antonakos
George James Ardini
Darlene A. Babcock
Debra Gerard Barrett
* Kathleen Mary Barresi
Carolyn Jean Barry
Gail M. Barry
Anne Bauer
Richard Steven Baum
Paul J. Beauchamp
Karen A. Belcastro
Robert William Bell
Gayle Arlene Belofsky
Terry A. Berlin
** Richard John Bernasconi
†** Michael E. Bernstein
Joseph P. Bertoni
Donald Bevans
Julie Ann Biagini
Linda Lee Bingham
* Sandra Joyce Blacker
Craig Alan Bogosian
Denise Elaine Bolster
Thomas O. Bombardieri
Richard P. Bono
Edward C. Bopp
* Paula F. Bowes
Robert Charles Boyd
Deborah Elaine Boyle
* Janet Bragg
Lee Ann Brennan
Gloria R. Brenton
Linda Marie Bresnahan
Edward Harold Brewster
Jean Marie Broadbent
* Susan Anne Brophy
Gloria T. Brun
Michael Francis Buckley
Robert A. Buonamano
Cheryl-Ann Burke
Claire Marie Burke
Janet Burke
John Edmond Burke
Kathleen Ann Burke
Gary Chard Burnhauser
Lorraine Jo-Anne Byrnes
Christine E. Cadegan
Barbara J. Cadigan
Brian J. Cadigan
†** Linda Ann Calarese
†** James Allen Cameron
†* Marianne E. Campbell
Susan Candeloro
* Charles J. Cannon
†* Deborah Lee Carlson
Jane M. Carosi
Robert Willard Carpenter
†* Philip Myles Carroll
Lewann Eaton Carter
Frank A. Catalano
Jane Cattanach
* Jean M. Cavagnaro
Marcia A. Chartier
Charles F. Chase
Susan L. Chase
* Caren A. Chiminiello
Michael B. Clancy
Marilyn P. Clark
Joan F. Cleary
Deborah L. Cobb
William Edward Cobban
Steven J. Cochrane
Michael Francis Colligan
Cecile Collins
Ian J. Collins
* Linda Marie Colon
Donald E. Conboy
Diane M. Conley
Michael D. Connors
Vickie Marie Consalvi
Richard H. Constantino
John Christopher Contos
Mark L. Cormiea
Paul J. Costello
Kathleen Patricia Cotter
Geraldine A. Coughlin
William A. Cox, Jr.
Kathleen Marie Coyne
Alfert E. Cronin, Jr.
†* Carolyn Jean Cronin
Denise C. Croteau
Anna J. Crowley
Anne-Marie M. Cucchiara
Russell J. Cullen
* Christine Ann Cullum
David Arthur Cunningham
Janet Lisa Curry
Lynda C. Dahlquist
Domenic Louis D'Arcangelo
†* Peter Jonathan Davis
†* Paul A. Day
Paul F. DeCilio
Paul Francis Delahoyde
Kenneth R. DeLuca
Dianne Demarkles
Robert Joseph Derosa
William P. Deshler
Richard A. DesRoches
William F. DeRusha
Donald Edward Devers
David Devine
Robert F. DiGiorgio
* Linda Lee Doherty
* Raymond Edward Doherty
Joan E. Donaghey
Maureen C. Donovan
James Philip Doyle
Janice Marie Doyle
Susan Marie Driscoll
†* Michael D. Donaghue
Catherine V. Downey
†** Karen Mary Doyle
Francis Phillip Duchainey
John P. Duggan, II
Margery J. Duggan
Susin B. Dunderdale
Brian W. Dunn
Susan I. Dworkin
Sheila Marie Eaton
Diane Elizabeth Ellsworth
Kristine Marie Eramo
Susan Ellen Erler
Elaine Claire Fagan
Michael C. Fell
Donald Ferrara
Arthur R. Ferris
†** David Finger
William J. Finn
Constance E. Finn
Mary F. Flaherty
Jean M. Flanagan
Debra Ann Fleming
* Eileen Marie Foley
John A. Foley
Betty Fong
Barbara Lynne Forrest
†* Lynne M. Fountain
Robin Ann Fredey
†** Marcia Frances Freedman
Susan Lee Fuller
Francis X. Furlong
†* Elizabeth Gabel
Barbara Jeanne Gale
Abraham G. Gamboa
Carl Vincent Gangitano
William Edward Gardner
†** Anne Rosemary Gardocki
Karl S. Gazzola
Diane T. Giampiètro
John Craig Giaquinta
Joanne Ellen Giger
Jacqueline E. Gill
Donald E. Gilliland
Michael J. Gillis
Michele Therese Girard
Kathleen M. Glennon
Dorothy E. Gobbi
Sharon E. Gobbi
Richard P. Goldstein
Susan M. Goodson
Jacquelyn R. Goren
Michael J. Gormley
Douglas V. Gott
George A. Govoni
Robert James Graham
Gena Granfield
Michael F. Greene
Nancy Ann Greenwood
Michael F. Griffin
David A. Haight
Robert E. Hale
Donna M. Harland
William J. Hatfield
Donna Marie Hayes
Kenneth Albin Hedberg
Mary Christine Heffernan
Philip Charles Heleotis
John Walter Hemphill
* Gail Elizabeth Henderson
* Maureen Elizabeth Henry
Mary Ann E. Hernon
Barbara Ann Higgins
†* Donald Albert Higgins
†* Rita A. Histen
†** Marianne M. Horan
Dennis John Horgan
James Paul Horigan
Ronald P. Horion
Richard E. Hornbrook
Paul Richard Horwitz
* Gilbert William Hunter
Catherine F. Hurley
William A. Jablonski, Jr.
Stephen Andrew Jakub
Ellen Marie James
Marian T. James
Gary Ragnar Jaukkuri
Frederick William Johnston
Shawn Johnston
Eric R. Jones
Laura Evelyn Jordan
Michele Ann Kane
* Janice Louise Kaplan
†** Stephen John Karaian
Christine Frances Keegan
Bryan William Kelliher
John Joseph Keenan
Paula Marie Keene
Frank D. Keller
Paul D. Keezer
Marie Ethel Kelly
Terence P. Kelly
* Christopher F Kennedy, Jr.
Joseph Kennedy
Brian Joseph Killeen
Paul L. King
Anne-Marie Kirby
Chester T. Kirby, Jr.
William James Koutroubas
†** Susan Beth Kramer
Henry Stanley Kristosik
Lynne Elizabeth Kuhns
* Marcia Louise Landa
Joyce Eleanor Lander
Thomas Joseph Lane
Robert Francis Langley
Cheryl K. LaFleur
Nancy Elizabeth Laycock
Dwight Ledwak
* Robert Everett Lee
Paul Michael Leet
Normand E. Lefebvre
†** Michael Stuart Levine
Shelley H. Levine
Elaine L. Libby
Ann Lombard
Nadine Frances Lundsgaard
Karen Ann Lyons
Gail Marie MacDonald
Russell Keenan MacDonald
Jay Michael MacDougall
James Joseph Machado
Laura Jane MacIsaac
Linda Jean MacIsaac
Moira Frances MacLean
Donna L. MacMinn
Joseph A. MacRitchie, Jr.
** Joanne Mari Madden
Steven Francis Madden
Thomas F. Maguire
* Priscilla Ann Manning
Mary Patricia Mannix
Marguerite Ruth Manzer
Anthony Thomas Marasca, Jr.
Patricia Ann Marcantonio
Michael Jerome Martin
Ray Martinson
†* Carol Ann Masciarelli
Margarette Ann Mason
Madelyn E. Mattson
Janice Marie McAlduff
William Frank McCall
Linda Ann McCarthy
Patricia Louise McCarthy
Thomas Andrew McCarthy
Patrick Joseph McCormack
Charles F. McCoy, Jr.

[Cont. on Page 17]



Congratulations

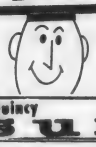
Class of 1970



School Committeeman and

Mrs. Paul C. Kelly

HAPPY graduation DAY



The Quincy Sun

Congratulations

CLASS OF 1970

City Councillor and

Mrs. George B. McDonald and Family

Congratulations

Quincy

(Cont. from page 14)

Jerome F. Lehane
Kathleen Marie Lehane
÷*** Mark W. Leinonen
Peter Michael Leo
David S. Leonard
Carol Ann Levangie
Maegaret M. L'Hote
Christopher D. Libby
Robert E. Lindblom
** Paul E. Lindewall
* Laurie N. Lipp
Janet L. Little
Kevin C. Little
Patricia M. Littlehale
Charles E. Lohwasser
Steven Lombardo
Janice P. London
* Debra M. Lord
Enrico A. Lorenzetti
Lionel Lumaghini
Joseph P. Luongo
Sharon F. Lutz
Roderick W. Lynn
Kathleen M. Lyons
Joan M. Macchi
** Denise M. MacDonald
Elaine A. MacDonald
Gail F. MacDonald
* Sadie M. MacDonald
David B. MacLeod
Joseph Maguire
Gary W. Mahn
Donald K. Main
Joseph Mancuso
Clifford C. Mann
David P. Mariano
Edward M. Mariano
Margaret A. Marini
Ronald Marks
Concetta M. Marotta
Dorothy L. Martell
Robert Martin
Bertha A. Massey
Clifford A. Mattson
William K. Mayer
Fred James Mayhew, Jr.
James T. McCaffery
Robert McCall
* Maureen C. McCann
Karen L. McCarthy
Robert E. McCarthy
Patricia A. McDonald
Robert B. McDonald
* Paula McDonough
Michael McEvoy
Patricia McGowan
* James Philip McGuire
Patricia L. McGunagle
Sean F. McKenna
Daniel F. McManus
James J. McNally
Michael P. McNally
÷* Deborah A. McNeice
Gerard J. McQuade
Gail M. McQuinn
Russell Melanson
David Melvin
* Deborah L. Merrill
William Metrick
Peter A. Mezzetti
Cheryl L. Middendorf
Joseph J. Mignosa
Wayne F. Milford
Mary M. Miller
÷*** Stuart B. Miller
Joseph M. Montello
Barbara A. Moore
Jimmy C. Moore
Michael E. Morin
Walter Mormino
Alfred R. Morrison
Elisabeth M. Morrissey
John J. Morrissey
Jean E. Morse
Thomas Mulcahy
* Dennis Murphy
Steven D. Murphy
Susan F. Murphy
William F. Murphy, Jr.
* Donna Murray
Mark A. Nannis
Linda J. Neidell
Gary Wayne Neves
÷*** Russell L. Newton
Keith A. Nickerson
Dianne E. Nieland
÷* Mary R. Nigro
Richard G. Noons
Christopher F. Nourse, Jr.
Jennifer Ann Nourse
William E. O'Brien
Marsha E. O'Connell
÷** Mary Ann T. O'Connell
Thomas J. O'Donnell, Jr.
Frederick J. Ogle
Joseph J. O'Hare
Maureen E. O'Hare
Ellen Patricia O'Neil
Peter Edward Orio
Thomas M. O'Shea
Janice F. Pace
Linda F. Pagnani
Janice M. Palmer
Michael A. Paluzzi
Judith Ann Maria Papkey
Sharon Paquette
Walter N. Parelius, Jr.
Stephen A. Pasquale
* Kathylene Frances Pavidis
Stephen P. Pekkinen
Marie Pellicane
Joanne Marie Pelton
÷ Nancy Anne Perito
John Francis Perkins, III
÷* Linda Gail Persson
÷** Robert Ottavio Peruzzi
Regina Marie Pestilli
* Charles Gordon Peterson, Jr.
Gary S. Peterson
Lance Damon Peterson
Richard Stephen Petitti
Edward Allen Petrelli
Francis Donald Petrelli, Jr.
Carol A. Petrilli
Nancy Ruth Petzholdt
Wayne Pforr
÷** Susan Ellen Phillips
Paul Michael Picarski
Thomas R. Piccini
* Mary Jane Pitts
* Thomas William Plant
John Pompeo
÷* Joseph Pompeo
Susan M. Pompeo
John J. Poole
** Debra Shira Portman
Linda Primavera
Virginia Pritchett
** Janet B. Prolman
Keith J. Provan
* Barbara Ann Pugliesi
Donald L. Pulsifer
Robert Joseph Quilici
* Gerald C. Quintiliani
Edward P. Radcliffe
Marsha Karen Raser
* Steven Martin Raser
Donna Marie Reardon
Everett W. Redmond, Jr.
Arthur Edward Reed
÷*** Mary Leona Regnier
***Carol Lee Reinstein
Peter L. Renzi
Barbara Jay Richardson
Sandra G. Riddick
James E. Riggs
Patrick Rinella
Deborah D. Ripley
Karen B. Rizzo
June Lorraine Robertson
Maxine Robinson
Gary Rogers
Gary C. Rollock
Sandra E. Romans
÷*** Robin Gail Rosen
÷*** Alfred S. Rovaldi, Jr.
÷* Don A. Rovaldi
Philip H. Rugg
* Ronald Rund
Robert G. Ruscansky
Joseph F. Russell
Edward Russo
Kevin P. Ryan
Diane Marie Sabatini
Diane M. Sacchetti
Sandra C. Sacchetti
Barbara J. Sadlier
Widar E. Sahlin
Lena M. Salamone
Paula Salonen
Mark A. Salverio
Marc L. Sandler
Jenna Sandman
Christine Anne Scalata
Michael Joseph Scanlon
* Robert Joseph Schlichte
Paul Scioscia
William E. Seaver
Michael A. Sedar
Evelyn N. Serrecchia
Stephen Shapiro
Charles L. Shattuck
John D. Shea
* Robert Sheedy
James Edward Sheerin, Jr.
Susan Jane Sheftel
Michael J. Shine
Karen Lee Silver
Michael Simmons
Maureen Ann Siukola
Alice L. Skoog
Richard R. Slocumb
George Smith
÷** Martin S. Smith
Robert Smith
* Roy M. Smith
Valerie E. Smith
Joseph Snow
Patrick G. Soule
Rita J. Southerland
** Bonnie Diane Sparks
* Susan S. Spileos
Donna M. Spillane
* Arlene Marie Squatrito
* Maria Staiti
James Steen
Leslie P. Steenson
John F. Stevens, Jr.
Robert W. Stirling
Roberta M. Stuart
Brian Joseph Sullivan
John Sullivan
Richard Sullivan
Robert A. Sullivan
Barbara A. Swank
Patricia J. Swanson
Maura Sweeney
Charles A. Tacey
Dennis M. Tehan
Meryl G. Terry
Dennis C. Testa
John J. Thomas
Patricia K. Thomas
Maryhelyn Thompson
Patricia B. Thompson
James J. Timcoe
Patricia A. Tinney
Robert F. Tocchio
Tim Tormey
Kenneth L. Torvi
Lewis R. Townson
Catherine A. Trubiano
Kenneth J. Tucci
Charles J. Uhlar
Robert John Uhlar
Richard T. Vaughan
Henry F. Verlicco
** Marcia Jane Vinal
Robert Michael Vincent
Carl L. Volpini
Joy Marie Volpini
* Christine Wahlberg
** Anne Marie Wainionpaa
Nancy May Walker
Walter F. Wall
Darcey Marie Wallace
Marilyn E. Walsh
Theresa D. Walsh
Kenneth G. Watlington
Richard Kevin Watts
Libby Weinstein
Bruce A. Wheeler
Deborah J. White
Richard A. White
Doris S. Whitney
Claire M. Wiedemann
Mary Ann Wiggin
Richard Williamson
Kathleen M. Wilson
Sherryl I. Wine
Joan E. Wingo
**Gary S. Wintermeyer
÷*** Carol M. Wirth
Lynne K. Woish
÷*** Deborah D. Wolf
Edward S. Wolforth
Denice M. Writesel
George J. Wye
Margaret Yaxter
Gail E. Younie
Joan B. Zack
Mark J. Zanowski

***Distinction
**High Honors
*Honors
÷National Honor Society



A WORLD OF Success

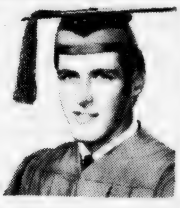
Mayor and Mrs.
James R. McIntyre
and Family



WE WISH YOU Success

Barry's Deli
661 Hancock Street, Quincy

TOP O' THE WORLD TO YOU GRADS!
You've Made It to the Top



Councillor and Mrs. John Quinn

Hats Off TO OUR GRADUATES!



Representative and
Mrs. Clifford H. Marshall


Ambrose Duggan


Frank Duggan

Congratulations From
DUGGAN BROS.
#1 Chevrolet Dealer
On The South Shore
For 48 Years
CHEVROLET Since 1922
Duggan Bros.
North Quincy Garage
133 Hancock Street
Tel. 479-9400 • OPEN EVE

... with pride, We CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE!



He's one of the best! And to gift him with the very best on his special day, be sure to see our gift center.

Sawyer's
148 Parkingway, Quincy



Best Of Luck To The Class Of '70

Newport
'Everything For Your' Garden Shop
135 Newport Ave., North Quincy
Dave O'Connell 472-4000 Brig Pemberton

Best Wishes on your
GRADUATION

Old Colony Crushed Stone Co.
Old Colony Construction Co.
Vernon Street, Quincy



Graduation Day
Good Wishes

Representative and
Mrs. Walter J. Hannon

CONGRATULATIONS
the best of everything for our
GRADS

Antenna Service Co. (Tasco)
657 Adams Street, Quincy

A WORLD OF Success

Prince of Pizza

Rte 3 - 541 Southern Artery, Quincy

Place orders in advance for your Graduation Party
Come Where Everybody Meets

Congratulations

North Quincy

(Cont. from page 15)

Patricia Ann McDonald
Paula Jane McDonough
* Eleanor Frances McEachern
John L. McIntyre
* Daniel James McKay
Deirdre Ann McKenna
†** Jane McKenzie
Francis John McLaughlin
Michael L. McLaughlin
William D. McParland
James Leo McPartlin
John Joseph Meehan
†* Walter H. Meservey
Cheryl June Meyer
Rodney Monroe Millner
Rocco John Misite
Edmund Charles Monti
Claire Moore
Maureen A. Morahan
* Rita Margaret Morash
Kevin M. Moriarty
†** Jayne Marie Morris
Denise Marie Morrison
Ann Louise Morton
Albert Moscaritolo, III
Angela Mary Mosesso
Jeremiah Francis Mulcahy
Kathryn Muldoon
Loretta Mullen
Marjorie L. Mullen
Regina Christine Mullen
* Carol Lynn Munson
Carol B. Murphy
Denise Anne Murphy
Karen Murphy
Steven M. Murphy
Carl Nantel
Den M. Nee
Jan A. Nelson
Louise Alice Nicholson
William Francis Nicholson, III
David M. Nolan
Elizabeth Ann Nolan
Maria E. Norris
Christopher Robert Norton
Thomas R. Oakes
Joan Barbara O'Connor
* Colleen Marie O'Day
Margaret R. O'Hare
Dennis Anne O'Malley
Charles P. O'Neil
Lillian Lorraine O'Neil
Robert O'Neill
John B. O'Reilly
Joseph Michael Orlando
Patricia Ann O'Rourke
Lorraine Ruth Paige
Susan Ann Palma
Stephen Anthony Panarelli
Susan C. Panaro
†* Myra Joyce Paull
Danelle Jean Paulson
* Richard Neal Pearlstein
Gloria Elizabeth Perry
Stephen John Pestilli
* Sandra Ann Peterson
* Penny Maria Petrakos
†* William Loftus Phinney
Karen Yvonne Pitts
†** Joan Maria Pomarole
William Luke Pomfret
Gail Helen Popowitz
Mary Frances Prada
Kevin Robert Pratt
Celeste Mary Principe
David Kirby Quinn
* Thomas James Quinn
Kevin James Racette
Maureen Frances Radley
Paul Anthony Rantuccio
Kathy Sue Ready
Susan Marie Regele
Nancy Peterson Reichert
Paul Matthew Reichert
Linda Ruth Reid
Michael William Reppucci
Robert Edgar Richardson
Michael William Roach
David Henry Roberts
Mona Rae Robrish
Daniel Leonard Rogerson
Richard Emerson Rollins
John Richard Romano
Kenneth William Ross
* Bonnie Rae Rudkin
Ralph Ira Rudner
Deborah J. Rudolph
Maria T. Rugo
* Denise Elizabeth Runge
Stephen William Ryan
Thomas Patrick Saccardo
†** Paul Eric Salomaa
Joseph Paul Salvati
Richard Guy Sanderson
William Sang
Catherine C. Sangiolo
Karen Sarruda
Anne-Marie Sava
Michael L. Scalisi
Paula E. Scanlan
Kenneth S. Schaffer
†** Karen M. Schattgen
Elizabeth A. Scribner
Karen E. Seager
* Linda M. Serafini
John Shea
Phillip J. Shea
Thomas J. Sheerin
Katherine F. Sheridan
Stephen J. Shore
Frank H. Sickel, Jr.
Donald C. Sims
James C. Small
Anne M. Smith
Gayle S. Smith
Linda C. Smith
†** Lorraine Patrice Smith
William G. Snowling
†* Carole Ann Sorensen
Georgeann Marie Spada
Joseph V. Spavento, Jr.
Thomas David Stacey
Joanne Carol Stalker
Stephen A. Stanton
Stephen S. Starsiak
Edward J. Stevens
* William K. Stevens
†** Carol Ann Stokinger
* Carolyn T. Sullivan
Maureen Swanson Sullivan
* Paul F. Sullivan
Robert G. Sullivan
Robert Warren Swain
Maureen Swanson
Toni M. Sylvester
Frank Paul Tempesta
Janice Elizabeth Thayer
Jerry Paul Theriault
Judy A. Thompson
* Raymond William Thorpe
Evelyn F. Tobin
* Michael H. Tobin
Steven Allen Moses Tomasetti
Ethel M. Tracey
Richard Paul Trainor
Elizabeth Ann Trask
Sheila Anne Varney
* Judy T. Vasconcellos
Claire Ann Vaughan
Bente Vennesland
Maryann Ventresca
Joanne E. Vickery
* Michele N. Vincent
* Cynthia Louise Vogel
†** Maureen T. Wallace
John V. Walsh
Maureen Anne Warner
Gary P. Watson
B. Joan Whitehouse
†** Michael C. Winerip
* Robert C. Woodward
William C. Wright
†* Pamela A. Wye
Beverly Jean Young
Alice Ellen Yuscavitch
Michael Charles Zakrzewski
Henry J. Zarnoch
Joseph Zenga
Alan B. Zenker
* Karen A. Zinkowski
Linda J. Zona

47 North Seniors Listed In Top 10 Per Cent Of Class

Forty-seven seniors are listed in the top 10% of the North Quincy graduating class. In alphabetical order they are:

Carolyn Anderson
Richard Bernasconi
Michael Bernstein
Linda Calarese
James Cameron
Marianne Campbell
Deborah Carlson
Philip Carroll
Caren Chiminiello
Linda Colon
Carolyn Cronin
Christine Cullen
Paul Day
Michael Donaghue
Karen Doyle
David Finger
Lynne Fountain
Marcia Freedman
Beth Gabel
Rosanne Gardocki
Donald Higgins
Rita Histen
Marianne Horan
Steven Karaian
Susan Kramer
Marcia Landa
Michael Levine
Steven Madden
Carole Masciarelli
Daniel McKay
Jane McKenzie
Walter Meservey
Rita Morash
Jayne Morris
William Phinney
Joan Pomarole
Denise Runge
Paul Salomaa
Karen Schattgen
Lorraine Smith
Carole Sorenson
Carol Stokinger
Judy Vasconcellos
Maureen Wallace
Michael Winerip
Pamela Wye
Karen Zinkowski

Happy day Graduates

with your Diploma... our very Best Wishes!



Councillor and Mrs. J. Vincent Smyth

and Family

North Seniors Receive 97 Scholastic Awards

North Quincy High School's graduating seniors have received a total of 97 monetary, intellectual and other awards for achievement during their high school years.

These include 56 monetary awards from 40 educational or civic organizations, 21 intellectual awards other than money and 20 miscellaneous awards. The awards are:

Monetary Awards

Barnard College: Carole Sorenson
Brown College: Michael Levine
Eastern Nazarene College: James Cameron, Frank Sickel, Paul Sullivan
Koch Club: Carolyn Cronin, Robert Lee
Lizzie & Reuben A. Grossman Award: Jayne Morris, Michael Winerip
Mass. Institute of Technology: Paul Salomaa
Massachusetts State Scholarships: Carole Stokinger, Gilbert Hunter
Memorial Congregational Church, N. Quincy: Steven Karaian
Montclair Women's Club-Rita Bono Memorial Scholarship: Eileen Foley
Mt. Holyoke College: Carol Stokinger
Maude M. Howes Music Scholarship: Kathleen Barresi, Lewann Carter, Karen Seager
Norfolk South District Medical Society: Karen Schattgen
North Quincy High Girls' Club: Karen Doyle, Cynthia Vogel
North Quincy High Nurses' Career Club: Eileen Foley
Peter J. Gerry Memorial Award: Stephen Jakub
Quincy Education Association-David Meaney Award: Stephen Jakub
Quincy Education Association-Albert Cochrane Award: Joseph Orlando
Quincy Education Association-Cassandra Thayer Award: Constance Finn
Quincy Education Association-David Reid Ward Award: Karen Schattgen
Quincy Education Association: Richard Bernasconi
Quincy Educational Secretaries Association Award: Rita Morash
Quincy Kiwanis Awards: Michael Tobin, Maureen Wallace, Joseph Zenga
Quincy Women's Club Award: Gail Belofsky
Quincy Women's Club Juniors Award: Carolyn Cronin
PFC Richard Vasconcellos Memorial Teaching Scholarship: Carolyn Cronin
Ralph Willard Memorial Scholarship:
Robert Charles Billings Scholarships: Joan Pomerole, Walter Meservey
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Michael Donaghue
Squantum Women's Club: Philip Carroll, Joan Pomerole, Cynthia Vogel
Syracuse University: Thomas Quinn
Tri-Hi-Y: Maureen Wallace
Tufts University: Robert Lee
University of Albuquerque: Carolyn Sullivan
University of Pennsylvania: Rosanne Gardocki, David Finger
University of Vermont: John Hemphill
William C. Doherty, Boston Postal District: Carol Stokinger
William H. Norris Memorial Award: Eleanor McEachern
Wollaston Mothers' Club: Carolyn Cronin
Wollaston Post, American Legion: Steven Karaian, Cynthia Vogel
Wollaston Womens' Club: Joyce Lander, Marianne Horan
Wollaston Womens' Club Juniors: Marianne Campbell
Cushing Academy: Craig Bogosian
Kimball Union Academy: Dan McKay
Northeastern University: Robert DeRosa

Intellectual Awards

James S. Collins Award for excellence in English: Michael Bernstein
Membership for one year in the Quincy Historical Society and a book awarded for excellence in United States History 1969-1970: Stephen Collins
Book and name entered on permanent honor roll for highest grade for four years in the study of mathematics: Paul Salomaa
Award to highest ranking student in French: Linda Calarese, Cynthia Vogel
Award to highest ranking student in German: Michael Levine, Paul Salomaa
Award to highest ranking student in Spanish: Rosanne Gardocki, Donald Higgins
Award for excellence in office practice: Joan Whitehouse
Award for excellence in shorthand: Jean Cavagnaro
Award for excellence in typewriting: Rita Morash
Award for excellence in bookkeeping: Jacqueline Gill
Medal presented by Bausch and Lomb to the outstanding student in science for four years: Steven Karaian
Squantum Women's Club Award to the highest ranking boy living in Squantum: Philip Carroll
Squantum Women's Club Award to the highest ranking girl living in Squantum: Joan Pomerole, Cynthia Vogel
Complimentary subscription to the Readers' Digest to the highest ranking student in the senior class: Michael Levine
National Merit Scholarship Awards: James Cameron, Paul Salomaa, Lorraine P. Smith

Other Awards

D.A.R. Good Citizen Certificate: Pamela Wye
Girls' Club Trophy presented to a senior girl on the basis of her services to the school: Maureen Wallace
Award for excellence in the Clothing and Textile classes for three years: Jacquelyn Goren
Award for excellence in drafting: William Snowling
Award for outstanding achievement in Art: Pamela Wye, Karen Zinkowski
Award presented by the Wollaston Post, American Legion, to a boy and girl who has demonstrated outstanding service, scholarship, citizenship: Steven Karaian, Cynthia Vogel
The John Hancock Award, consisting of an engraved nameplate and a charm to two outstanding senior business students: Carole Masciarelli, Rita Morash
Award presented by the administration and faculty of North Quincy High School to a boy or girl in recognition of academic achievement and leadership: Lorraine Smith
Student Government Day - Joseph Orlando
Scholastic Art Awards - Certificate of Merit: Stephanie D'Andrea, Nanette Gabaree, Ruth Randall, Marilyn Clark, Stephen Karaian, Carolyn Sullivan, Geraldine Cyr, Daniel Murray

Eight Awards Presented To North Non-Seniors

Among awards presented at a recent North Quincy High School Awards Assembly Program were:

James S. Collins Award to a ninth grade student outstanding in terms of scholarship, character and leadership, presented to Lawrence A. Dyer.

Delegates to Boys State sponsored by Squantum Post American Legion are Robert Golden, delegate; Lee Davis, alternate; and by Wollaston Post, John Salenius, delegate; and Matt Clancy, alternate.

Girls State Delegate is Karen Burns, with Frances Tassinary as alternate.

Daniel Zink received the Harvard Club Award to an outstanding grade 11 boy.

Two North Quincy Girls Cited By John Hancock

Carole Masciarelli of 19 Anderson Rd. and Rita Morash of 2 Becket St., North Quincy High School seniors, are among 220 in eastern Massachusetts honored by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in recognition of outstanding achievements in business studies.

The students were selected by faculty and administrators of the high school for this honor. The name of each recipient will be engraved on a plaque presented to the school.


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Class of 1970
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CONGRATULATIONS,

Happy day Graduates

Chuck Wagon Roast Beef, Inc.

656 Washington Street, Quincy

88 Scholarship Awards To Quincy, Voc-Tech Seniors

Quincy High and Quincy Vocational-Technical School graduating seniors last night received a total of 88 scholarships, awarded to 64 students.

Receiving the awards were:

Garland Junior College two-year renewable tuition scholarship, Quincy High School Club Scholarship: Christina Albison.

Quincy High School Future Homemakers of America Scholarship: Rita Amoroso.

Boston University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Craig Aramian.

Quincy Women's Club Scholarship, State of Massachusetts Scholarship: Vincent Bertrand.

University of Rochester four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Peter Blair.

Quincy High School Page and Stage Club Scholarship: Cynthia Bloom.

Northeastern University Nursing Grant: Marybeth Bloomer.

Quincy Education Association Scholarship, Koch Club Scholarship: Joseph Brennan.

John Hancock School Alumni Scholarship: Thomas Brow.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Scholarship: Keith Buchan.

State of Massachusetts Scholarship, Quincy Education Association Scholarship in memory of Mrs. Ernestine Campbell: Judith Brusch.

State of Massachusetts Scholarship: Donald Bussolini.

State of Massachusetts Scholarship, Cyril P. Morrisette Legion Post No. 294 Scholarship, Emmanuel College four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Joan Campitelli.

Babson Institute four-year renewable scholarship: Bruce Carlson.

Quincy Education Association Scholarship: Lawrence Chiano.

Quincy High School Future Nurses of America Scholarship: Judith Christensen.

Bowdoin College four-year renewable tuition scholarship, Friends of Quincy Hockey Scholarship: Charles Condos.

Knights of Pythias Scholarship: Myles Cook.

Wollaston Women's Club Scholarship, Quincy High School Latin Club Scholarship, State of Massachusetts Scholarship: Paula Cronin.

Quincy Education Association Scholarship in memory of Mr. Munroe MacLean: John Dempsey.

Quincy Elks Club Scholarship: Darlene D'Olimpio.

Quincy High School Future Nurses of America Scholarship: Christine Eckblom.

Robert Charles Billings Scholarship, Maude M. Howe Scholarship: Carla Errichiello.

Lance Corporal John Granahan Memorial Scholarship, Koch Club Scholarship: Thomas Feeney.

New York University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Paul Feldman.

Robert Charles Billings Scholarship, Massachusetts Secondary-School Principals Association Scholarship, Harvard College four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Paul Fornaro.

Quincy High School Munroe MacLean Scholarship: James Furfari.

Jewish Scholarship Club of Quincy Scholarship: Frank Gilbert.

Hough's Neck Community Council Scholarship, Howdy Beefburger Scholarship: Stephen Girard.

Torre Dei Passeri Social Club Scholarship: Mary Gizzarelli.

Beaver College four-year renewable tuition scholarship, Howdy Beefburger Scholarship: Laurel Haapanen.

Dartmouth College four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Roger Haglund.

New York University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: David Haletky.

Federal Grant: Robert King.

Quincy Education Association Scholarship, Koch Club Scholarship: Linda Kislowski.

Greater Boston Chapter of the Food Service Executive Association Scholarship: Charles Landry.

Koch Club Scholarship: Priscilla Lee.

Carnegie-Mellon University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Mark Leinonen.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship: Debra Lord.

Wollaston Mothers' Club Scholarship: Sadie MacDonald.

Quincy Kiwanis Club Scholarship in memory of Reverend Victor V. Sawyer, University of New Hampshire four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Clifford Mattson.

Kiwanis Club of Quincy Scholarship: Michael McEvoy.

Greater Boston Chapter of the Food Service Executive Association Scholarship: Sean McKenna.

Quincy High School Future Nurses of America Scholarship: Mary Miller.

Victoria A. M. Zeller Scholarship: Russell Newton.

Maude M. Howe Scholarship: Christopher Nourse.

Boston Conservatory School of Music four-year renewable tuition scholarship, Maude M. Howe Scholarship: Robert Peruzzi.

State of Massachusetts Scholarship, Quincy High School Spanish Club Scholarship, University of Massachusetts at Amherst four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Thomas Plant.

Northeastern University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Arthur Reed.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst four-year renewable tuition scholarship, State of Massachusetts Scholarship: Carol Reinstein.

Jewish Scholarship Club of Quincy Scholarship, Quincy Education Association Scholarship in memory of Edward P. Homes, Quincy High School Class of 1955. Northeastern University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Robin Rosen.

Friends of Quincy High School Hockey Scholarship: Philip Rugg.

State of Massachusetts Scholarship: Marc Sandler

Cyril P. Morrisette Legion Post No. 294 Scholarship: John Shea.

Brandeis University four-year renewable tuition scholarship: Robert Sheedy.

Clarkson College of Technology four-year renewable tuition scholarship, Quincy High School Page and Stage Club Scholarship, Quincy High School Science Club Scholarship: Martin Smith.

Houghs Neck Community Council Scholarship: Bonnie Sparks.

Wollaston Women's Club Scholarship: Maria Staiti.

Finnish-American Association of Quincy Scholarship: Kenneth Torvi.

William J. Tonkin Memorial Scholarship, Norfolk County Women's Advisory Committee Scholarship: Christine Wahlberg.

Quincy Education Secretaries' Association Scholarship: Darcy Wallace.

Quincy Education Association Scholarship in memory of Miss Katherine Kemp: Sherryl Wine.

Quincy Point Junior High School Scholarship: Gary Wintermeyer.

Quincy High School French Club Scholarship: Carol Wirth.

Special Awards To Quincy Students

Thirty-three special awards were presented last night to 28 graduating Quincy High and Quincy Vocational-Technical School students and one to a Quincy High junior. The recipients:

Donna Stevens Memorial Book: Cheryl Bertoni.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [electrical]: Joseph Bertoni.

National Latin Honor Society Award: Judith Brusch.

Reuben and Lizzie Grossman Award: Keith Buchanan.

Harvard Prize Book [to a junior]: Dana Caldarone.

Future Business Leaders of America Award: Alfred Cappola.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Machine Shop]: Myles Cook.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, National Latin Honor Society Award: Paula Cronin.

Headmaster's Award, National Latin Honor Society Award: Darlene D'Olimpio.

John Hancock Insurance Company Award: Frances Downing.

Reader's Digest Award: Carla Errichiello.

Quincy Historical Society Book [for excellence in United States History]: Paul Fornaro.

National Merit Letter of Commendation: Roger Haglund.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Sheet Metal]: Paul Hanratty.

National Merit Letter of Commendation: Joseph Jabaily.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Plumbing]: Richard Jackson.

Reuben and Lizzie Grossman Award, QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Baking]: Linda Kislowski.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Electronics]: Daniel Kowalczyk.

John Hancock Insurance Company Award: Deborah McNeice.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Sheet Metal]: David Melvin.

National Latin Honor Society Award: Linda Perrson.

Quincy High School Representative to Student Government Day at the State House, Reuben and Lizzie Grossman Award: Charles Peterson.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Electronics]: Joseph Pompeo.

Reuben and Lizzie Grossman Award: Debra Portman.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Electrical]: Alfred Rovaldi.

QVTS High Scholastic Standing Award [Electrical]: Donald Rovaldi.

National Latin Honor Society Award: Martin Smith.

Sears Roebuck Foundation Award, Quincy Kiwanis Club Award: Patricia Thomas.

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: Carol Wirth.



Congratulations

Class of 1970

South Shore Buick

50 Adams Street, Quincy

Marie Roche On President's List

Miss Marie E. Roche of 23 Marlboro St., Wollaston, has been named to the President's List at Boston State College. Her scholastic index was 3.80, and she was on the Dean's List last semester at 3.50.

HN Community Council To Present $1,050 In Scholarship Awards

Awards totaling $1,050 are being presented this year by the Houghs Neck Community Council's Scholarship Fund Committee, announces Arnold Beresen, chairman.

The amount, more than double any previous scholarship grant by the civic group, will be formally presented July 4 at 5:30 p.m. at LaBrecque Field during the annual holiday celebration. Three high school graduates and two college students will be the recipients. They are:

●--Stephen Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Girard of 954 Sea St., Quincy High School graduate who will attend Lowell Technological Institute, will receive a $300 scholarship.

●--Bonnie Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks of 15 Madeleine St., Quincy High School graduate who will attend University of Massachusetts at Boston, has qualified for a $200 scholarship.

●--Mary Ann Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Ward of 312 Rock Island Road, Archbishop Williams graduate, will receive the Jack Dennis Book Scholarship of $50.

●--Margaret O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill of 22 Rock Island Road, who graduated with distinction from Boston University where she received her bachelor of science degree, will receive a $300 grant to continue her studies at Boston University Graduate School, majoring in geochemistry and mineralogy.

●--A $200 scholarship is being awarded Donna MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of 344 Rock Island Rd., a nursing student at Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, a transfer from Northeastern University School of Nursing.

McIntyre: 'Tune In Rather Than Drop Out Of System'

The text of Mayor McIntyre's remarks follow:

"A man much more learned and wiser than you or I has said: 'Our youth now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for elders.'

"This wise man was Socrates, speaking things of years ago about a generation younger than he.

"And today I have the pleasure of saying a few words to the graduating members of a generation younger than I.

"May I simply offer my most sincere congratulations for an educational job well done, and express my confidence that I will continue to congratulate you on a job well done in the years to come.

"It is most appropriate that we parents and friends come together tonight, in Quincy, to laud this fine group of men and women. Our city has given brave young men and women in all walks of life, including two presidents. The first, John Adams, was a leader in the American Revolution with such young men as Alexander Hamilton, who joined the fight at 19, and Thomas Jefferson who wrote the Declaration of Independence at 32.

"The second, John Quincy Adams, was a model of a man who gave all his effort, his fortune, his life, to work WITHIN the system for political and social change.

"You Quincy students reflect the accomplishments and ideals of these two men. We parents, administrators, teachers and friends can recall when the aim of sons and daughters was to grow into a society of elders.

"But you, inexperienced and untouched by the depressions, dictators, tyrany, world wars and times when communism meant Stalin's death camps and Hungary, bring to us an unrelenting questioning of traditional values and policies of the elders.

"You see the inconsistencies between rhetoric and reality.

"You see poverty in Appalachia and here in Quincy, and the very wealthy paying no taxes at all.

"You see, hunger and malnutrition in all areas of our nation, and government subsidies to farmers who do not grow crops.

"And you young men and women sitting before me question a war which siphons funds from education, medicine, transportation, space exploration, all areas of American society, to support a struggle which seems to be widening, not ending.

"You question the rationale behind this misuse of our young high school and college graduates. As a father I welcome this questioning. And I think the dissent of youth reflects the questions we adults are asking ourselves.

"I am not sure we can supply all the answers immediately to these questions, but I do think if we work with youth, and youth works within the system, and listen to each other, the answers will come.

"I am going to close by turning the tables on you and become a commencement speaker presenting a list of unnegotiable demands to you graduating students.

These are:

●--That you "tune in" rather than "drop out" of the system which gave you the educational benefits of knowledge and the freedom to exercise that knowledge in dissent and question;

●--That you use the power of your vote by voting in every election, and by requiring honesty and responsiveness from your elected officials;

●--That you fulfill such responsibilities as may be asked of you as a citizen, whether by service in the armed forces or by paying taxes, before you, in turn, ask to exercise your rights as a citizen; and

●--Finally, that as often as you lament the wrongs of our country, our state and our City, you applaud and encourage the efforts of those who work so diligently for the good of our nation, state and City.

If you accept these demands, I guarantee my future, your future, and that of our children will be too full of exciting possibilities to ever fall prey to the dismal lament of Tennyson:

'Ah what shall I be at 50
Should nature keep me alive,
If I find the world so bitter
When I am 25?'

"Again, my congratulations to you all and my sincere best wishes for the future.

'All Girl' Quincy Officers First In School's History

Setting a precedent at Quincy High School [and perhaps striking a blow for the Women's Liberation movement] are this year's four senior class officers in the graduating class.

All are girls.

Christine Wahlberg is president; Diane Sabatini, vice president; Mary Kimmett, secretary; and Sandra DeVincentis, treasurer.

This is the first time a girl has been class president – as well as a "first" for all top offices.

"Chris did an outstanding job, as well as all the other girls that worked with her," Class advisor Peter J. Chrisom testifies. "They had an activities committee composed of both boys and girls who worked with them. There were no problems -- we had a variety show, dance, class day, all the regular things."

All are college-bound.

"None are planning to run for any higher political office," Chrisom comments, "but they are all interested in helping and working with their peers."

Martin I. Slate Receives Degree At Yale University

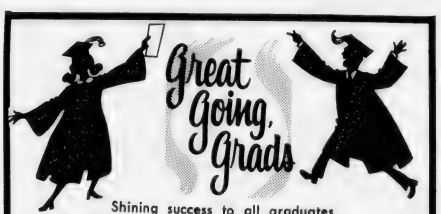
Martin I. Slate of 134 Monroe Rd., received his Bachelor of Laws degree Monday at Yale University's 269th commencement Monday.

Slate was among 2,400 to receive degrees, 99 of whom were from Massachusetts.

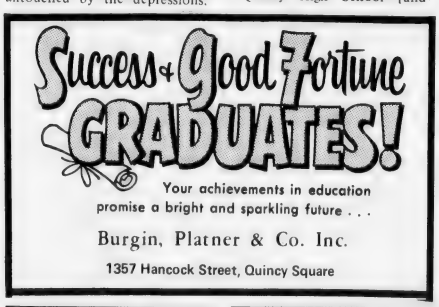
The degree candidates came from 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 53 foreign countries.



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Class of 1970

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Hail Graduates' Work, Dissent



JUNIOR HIGH SUPPORT--Check from a benefit game by Broad Meadows Junior High and Central Junior High for the Munroe D. MacLean Memorial Scholarship Fund is presented to Miss Ilda DiMascio, Chairman of the Quincy Education's Scholarship Committee, by Peter Quinn of Central's basketball team and Richard Chrystal, principal.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

[Cont'd from Page 1]

knowledge in dissent and question.

●--"That you use the power of your vote by voting in every election, and by requiring honesty and responsiveness from your elected officials.

●--"That you fulfill such responsibilities as may be asked of you as a citizen, whether it be service in the armed forces or by paying taxes, before you, in turn, ask to exercise your rights as a citizen.

●--"That as often as you lament the wrongs of our country, our state, and our city, you applaud and encourage the efforts of those who work so diligently for the good of our nation, state and city."

Dr. Creedon cited the number of scholarship awards and the fact that approximately 500 graduates--close to half the class--will go on to college or other further schooling.

"Are they a lost generation?" he asked. "Are they a band of revolutionaries? Are they bent on rejecting all authority? Have they no sense of direction, no personal code of values?"

And, he answered his own questions:

"I am prepared to exclude the graduating class of 1970".

He cited as reasons seniors who:

Served as volunteers in hospitals and nursing homes, worked with the mentally and physically handicapped, the blind, those who participated in the Walk For Development, anti-smoking, anti-drugs, anti-pollution campaigns, clothing drives for Vietnamese children, those who have excelled in the classrooms and on the athletic fields and in music and the other arts--and those who participated in peace rallies.

"The theme of last year's graduating class was Identification and Commitment, and obviously the Class of 1970 listened to that challenge," he said.

"By listening to what has been going on around them, by nurturing their individual and collective talents, the vast majority of these graduating seniors have become involved in a myriad of activities; they have committed themselves to working for a better America, and that becomes apparent once we pause long enough to look and listen to what they have done."

Student speakers on the theme, "Listen!", were Beth Gabel and David Fingers of North Quincy High School; Carla Errichiello and David Goroff of Quincy High School.

Christine Wahlberg, president of Quincy High School's graduating class, gave the welcome. Mayor McIntyre was introduced by Michael Martin, North Quincy High School's senior president.

Laurence H. Babin, director-principal of Quincy Vocational Technical School, introduced the platform guests. Scholarship awards were announced by James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the Quincy School Committee.

Dr. Creedon presented the graduates. Lloyd M. Creighton, principal of Quincy High School, was program chairman.

Devotions were led by Rev. Frank J. Bauer of Wollaston Lutheran Church and Rev. Edward F. Flaherty of St. Ann's Church.

Congratulations
Class of 1970



American Scott

Stationers

1624 Hancock Street

Quincy

Dr. Creedon: 'They Have Committed Themselves To A Better America'

The text of Dr. Creedon's address follows:

"It would be proper for me on this commencement evening to say a few words of encouragement to our graduating seniors and assure them and their parents that the Quincy Public Schools have adequately prepared them to face the rigors and challenges of the future. However, I am going to forego that as I believe our student spokesmen will address themselves to that subject.

"It might be that it would be proper for me to attempt to reflect on some of the many critical issues facing our nation and our youth today and offer our graduating seniors words of counsel, but I am going to resist that for still a third alternative.

"In the few moments that I have to greet you, I would like to call to mind the theme of this graduating class of 1970: LISTEN. I would ask you to LISTEN with me while I all too inadequately attempt to identify for you, for us, for me, just who are these more than 1,100 young citizens of Quincy assembled here this evening to receive their high school diplomas. Are they a lost generation? Are they a band of revolutionaries? Are they bent on rejecting all authority? Have they no sense of direction, no personal code of values?

"If by chance any mother, any father, or any relative or friend in this stadium this evening does harbor such thoughts about today's young people, in all probability you do so after excluding from such a category your own son, your own daughter, your own loved one. I am prepared to exclude the graduating class of 1970. I do so not only on the strength of knowing personally many of the young men and women assembled here before us, but also in appreciation of what these graduating seniors have done this past school year as students and scholars, as athletes and competitors, as musicians and artists, as scientists and conservationists, as participants in the civic life of our community, and as a generation with a social conscience.

"Well over 100 members of this graduating class have received scholarship awards to practically as many different universities and colleges. Close to one-half, or 500 graduating seniors, will go on to further schooling, ranging from short apprentice or vocational courses to four-year baccalaureate programs.

"Hundreds of these graduating seniors have served as volunteer workers in hospitals, in camps and institutions for the physically and mentally handicapped, in Project Headstart, and in nursing homes. Several students have donated many hours to reading to the blind, or tutoring junior high and elementary school students.

"The recent Walk for Development in which over 4,000 Quincy young people walked 25 miles for a charitable cause was organized by high school seniors.

"Anti-smoking campaigns, drug abuse programs, and anti-pollution drives were organized and carried out by scores of young men and women assembled here.

During the past year our graduating musicians and vocalists performed in over 125 music programs, ranging from football games, parades, and concerts to bringing a little of the Christmas spirit to senior citizens confined to nursing homes.

"Seniors organized a clothing drive for Vietnamese children, and one group adopted a little girl from Peru.

"The Future Homemakers Club hosted in Quincy the State Convention of their organization. Seniors from the Vocational-Technical School visited elementary schools in order to acquaint young children with the educational opportunities offered at the Vocational-Technical School, while the French Club produced a film in French that is being sent to a high school in France.

"On the athletic field our graduating seniors have distinguished themselves in several sports. Quincy High completed its football season as Greater Boston League co-champs, while North Quincy High's basketball team entered the Tech Tourney. Quincy High hockey and baseball teams entered tournament play, while North Quincy High's outdoor track team went undefeated. Quincy High's soccer team won its league championship, and both the golf and tennis teams from North played in post season tournaments.

"Seniors gifted as artists participated in the South Shore Plaza Arts Festival in addition to conducting an Art Fair at Quincy High. At North Quincy High a Science Fair culminated months of work in research by scores of seniors interested in the natural and physical sciences. Seniors at the Vocational-Technical School distinguished themselves and their school while participating in state-wide competition in the culinary arts.

"During the course of the year members of this graduating class took part in an unprecedented effort to come to know and understand local and state government. On 10 separate occasions small groups of seniors met with Mayor McIntyre for informal dialogue sessions. In addition, many visited City Hall, the State House, and, indeed, 250 traveled to the United Nation Headquarters in New York.

"Deeply conscious of the critical situation in Southeast Asia, scores of our seniors helped organize and participated in two peace rallies protesting our nation's involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia.

"The theme of last year's graduating class was Identification and Commitment, and obviously the Class of 1970 listened to that challenge. By listening to what has been going on around them, by nurturing their individual and collective talents, the vast majority of these graduating seniors have become involved in a myriad of activities; they have committed themselves to working for a better America, and that becomes apparent once we pause long enough to look at and listen to what they have done.

"To each member of the graduating class of 1970 may I say: Congratulations! To each parent in the audience may I say: Thank you. Thank you for the opportunity to teach, to learn, to live, and to LISTEN with yours sons and daughters."

Congratulations
CLASS OF 1970

Walsh's Restaurant

9 BILLINGS RD. NORTH QUINCY

a fanfare FOR THE CLASS OF '70

Quincy Savings Bank

Carolyn Cronin Awarded Nu Chapter Scholarship

Miss Carolyn Cronin, a 1970 graduate of North Quincy High School, has been awarded the Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, scholarship grant.

A member of the National Honor Society, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin of 22 Windsor Road, North Quincy. She plans to attend Bridgewater State College and to study to become an elementary school teacher.

58 Quincy Vocational-Technical Post High Graduates Receive Diplomas

Fifty-eight graduates received diplomas from one and two-year post high school programs at Quincy Vocational-Technical School last week.

Former Mayor Amelio Della Chiesa, keynote speaker, discussed what it takes to live a productive life of quality.

Diplomas were presented by Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman of the Quincy School Committee, James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman, conducted the ceremonies. Music by the North Quincy High School Concert Choir was directed by Maurice C. Carbonneau.

Miss Gail O'Meara and Miss Leah Haslett were presented by School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, with faculty awards for excellence in data processing. All data processing graduates received a plaque from Honeywell, Inc. for the excellence of their participation at the American Vocational Association Convention in Boston during December, 1969 where they operated Honeywell computers.

Graduates were:

Auto Mechanics - Stephen Dalziel, Richard Iacomini, Allen Ledge.

Commercial Art - Thomas Lynch

Data Processing - Peter Casey, Robert Ciccolo, James Farrell, John J. Hallisey, Leah Haslett, Gail O'Meara, Robert Peters, Robert D. Sylvester, Frank Whalen, Jr., Edward Worth.

Dental Assistant - Lynda M. Austin, Janice Bousquet, Donna M. Colasanti, Roberta C. Curtin, Barbara L. Del Gallo, Michele Gethin, Patricia Hayes, Lorraine P. Healy, Donna M. Infusino, Patricia L. Kane, Kathleen M. O'Rourke, Barbara J. Rendle, Janice M. Scolamiero, Nancy M. Whitcomb, Kathleen M. White.

Dental Laboratory Technicians - Laura M. Bertone, Paul D. Collins, Marsha P. Hebert.

Electrical - Dennis Cormier

Foods - Susan Curry, Frances Collins, Anthony Colucci, David Prall

Electronics Technology - Thomas Bombace, Richard Hurlebaus, Joseph Agresti, Richard Hanna.

Graphic Art - James J. Psota

Machine Shop Practice - Richard Westhaver

Plumbing - Daniel T. Gustafson, Jr., Joseph Scalata

Sheet Metal - Michael Bersanti

Surgical Technicians - Nancy J. Bailey, Patricia Bennett, Stephanie Berlucci, Christine Briggette, Mary Lou Crowley, Maureen A. Daley, Gayle E. Egerton, Donna M. O'Connor Susan Petterson, Deborah Picot, Andrea Sampson, Betty-Jane Yalenezian.

Five Quincy Girls Graduate From Notre Dame Academy

Five Quincy students were among 97 graduates of Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, who received diplomas at the May 31 graduation.

Dr. William M. Mahoney, superintendent of Hingham School, gave the address, while Sister Frances Aloysius, S.N.D., director of guidance at the school presented the graduates, and Sister Catherine of the Sacred Heart, S.N.D., principal, conferred diplomas.

Quincy graduates included: Diane Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke of Wollaston, who received a Regis scholarship and will attend Trinity College.

Mary Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry, who will attend Emmanuel College received a Catholic Daughters of America Scholarship.

Barbara Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fallon of Quincy, received a scholarship to Trinity, and Boston College, and will attend Trinity.

Mary O'Hare, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Hare, who will attend Northeastern University; and Arlene Malloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy of North Quincy who will attend Dean Junior College.

Four To Share $1,500 In Morrisette Scholarships

Four graduating seniors will receive scholarships totaling $1,500 from Morrisette Legion Post, announces Hugo F. Saluti, scholarship chairman.

Joan F. Campitelli of 29 Trask Ave., graduating from Quincy High School, will receive a $600. scholarship; Nancy J. Morrisey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., graduating from Sacred Heart High School, a $500. scholarship; Kevin L. Doherty of Franklin, Mass., graduating from Boston College High School, and John D. Shea of 55 Bunker Hill Lane, graduating from Quincy High School, $200. scholarships each.

The awards are made annually to graduating seniors who plan to continue their education beyond high school. To be eligible, one of the parents must be a member in good standing of Morrisette Legion Post. Eligibility is not restricted to Quincy residents.

Christopher Gallivan Maritime Academy Graduate June 27

Christopher P. Gallivan of Quincy is among 49 graduates of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy who will receive special Bibles at Commencement ceremonies at the Bourne High School June 27.

Copies of the Bibles of three faiths, engraved in gold with the graduate's name, will be presented by Rev. Dr. Robert W. Coe, formerly for 14 years executive director of the 161-year old Massachusetts Bible Society.

The Bible Society has been making these presentations for more than half a century.

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Five Quincy Students Accepted At Wentworth

Five students from Quincy have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute, Boston, for the 1970-71 academic year.

They are: Michael Peter Leo, 28 Albertina St., Quincy High School, Aeronautical Technology.

Robert F. Mulvey, 183 Marlboro St., Don Bosco Technical High School, Boston, Architectural Engineering Technology.

Dennis C. Testa, 92 Rogers St., Quincy High School, Mechanical Design Technology.

Robert Edward Ward, 38 Cushing St., Quincy, Don Bosco Technical High School, Electronic Engineering Technology.

George Jay Wye, 21 Larry Place, Quincy High School, Electronic Engineering Technology.

Wentworth which trains industrial and engineering technicians in a 2-year program leading to an Associate degree in Engineering or in Applied Science, is the largest accredited and endowed institute in the United States.

30 Quincy Boston College Graduates

In one of the largest commencements in Boston College history, some 2,668 candidates for graduate and undergraduate degrees participated in graduation ceremonies on Monday. Hon. Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States, as Commencement speaker.

Law School Degree candidates from Quincy included: Judith E. Ciani of 109 Monroe Rd.; Marc A. Comras of 20 Royal St.; Andrew J. McElaney, Jr. of 37 Warsaw Rd.; and Vincent A. Murray of 189 Fenno St.

Graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences were Daniel H. MacDonald of 171 Sherman St. and Leonid F. Samodelov of 24 Elm St., John F. Dorff, Jr. of 24 Clive St., Joseph M. Daly of 44 Dale Ave., Russell E. Doherty of 76 Edwin St., William E. Griffin of 185 South St., William F. Jones of 95 Fayette St., John F. X. Knasas of 63 Sumner St., William L. Marcotte of 100 Ruggles St., John J. McEvoy of 23 Algonquin Rd., and Leo A. McHugh of 79 Hall Pl.

Evening College graduates were Joan M. Coyne of 457 Adams St., Joan F. MacNeil of 269 Beach St., Patricia L. McPartlin of 89 Fayette St.

College of Business Administration graduates were James T. McNamara of 115 Clay St., Daniel J. Rull of 385 Beale St. and John F. Webb of 14 Estabrook Rd., John E. Deschenes of 61 Rogers St., Robert D. Marinick of 173 Warren Ave., Joseph C. McDonald of 30 Brockton Ave. and Dennis M. Ryan of 84 Fenno St.

Joan Marie Behenna of 87 Nightingale Ave. and Dorothy M. Hoyle are graduates of the School of Nursing.

Gerald A. Walsh of 30 Thornton St., Helen C. Deschenes of 17 Reardon St. and Kathleen Marie Savage of 11 Cranch St. are School of Education graduates.

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Five Youngsters Winners In HN Legion Post Essay Contest

Five fifth and sixth grade students have received awards from among 105 essays submitted in the recent competition sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Post. Subject was "The Flag - Its Origin."

First prize winners were Laurie Doyle, fifth grade student at Atherton Hough School; Lindsay Delaney, sixth grade student at Hunting School, a Quincy Sun newsgirl; and Keith Larson, fifth grade at Great Hill School. Each will receive a $25 Savings Bond contributed by Duggan Brothers North Quincy Garage, Hennessy Plumbing Supply Co. and the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center.

Marcia Moriarty of grade 5, Great Hill School, and Kevin Hibbard of grade 6, Snug Harbor School, second place winners, will receive citations and an American Legion essay medal.

Mrs. Mary Timcoe was essay chairman, while judges were Francis X. McCauley, president of Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank; Ernest Deveau and Thomas Hurlebaus, past commanders of the Post.

Awards were presented Monday at the Adams Shore Branch Library.

12 Quincy Educators Take Part In Conference At Boston College

Taking part in the two-day Second Annual Conference of the New England Educational Research Organization at Boston College last week were 12 educators from the Quincy Public Schools.

Carl R. Deyeso, coordinator of language arts, was chairman for a panel on "Social Science Efforts in Search of Some Organization." Taking part were Mrs. Eileen Espovich, Pollard School and Mrs. Nancy McCarthy, Snug Harbor School, both fifth grade teachers; Robert Hamilton, Wollaston School principal; and John Finnerty, assistant principal Hunting School.

Theodore J. Curley of the headquarters guidance staff presented a paper on the Longitudinal Follow-up of the 1967 Class of Quincy.

Arthur Gillis, acting director of library services, led a discussion group on "Self-Learning Approaches to Media." Participating were Mrs. Florence Contant, acting coordinator of teaching aids, and Leo McKillop, assistant principal at Quincy Point Junior High School.

Mrs. Naomi Saltzman, Atherton Hough kindergarten teacher, will lead a discussion on Early Childhood Education. Taking part will be Miss Carol Rovner of Atherton Hough and Mrs. Candace Weiler of Parker School, both kindergarten teachers.

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Nancy Morrissey Second In State Elks Oratory Contest

Miss Nancy Morrissey of 80 Woodcliff Rd., West Quincy, a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth, placed second in the annual oratory contest conducted by the Massachusetts Elks Association at Lowell on Sunday, announces Joseph E. Brett, Massachusetts Elks president.

She will receive an Elks inscribed trophy and a gift of $75. She missed first place in the contest by the margin of one percentage point.

Miss Morrissey was sponsored by Weymouth Elks Lodge and represented the Elks Circle District which includes lodges of Quincy, Milton, Randolph, Weymouth, Needham-Dedham and others in the Greater Boston area.



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Paul J. Dougherty Cum Laude Graduate At Xavier University

Paul J. Dougherty of 107 Verchild St. is a cum laude graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his HAB degree at commencement excercises June 3.

Richard Steele Massasoit Graduate

Richard Steele, a Vietnam war veteran, is among graduates of Massasoit State College.

The son of Mrs. Margaret Steele of 1147 Sea St., he will continue his education at Tri-State College in Indiana.

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Volpe Named MVP

Pitcher-outfielder Dick Volpe of Quincy Junior College's baseball team was named the Most Valuable Player in the Mass. Junior College Conference and received a trophy at the recent annual league banquet.

Volpe, a graduate of Abp. Williams, had a 3-0 record, a .378 batting average and a 10-game hitting streak.

Volpe and three teammates were selected on the conference all-star team. Also named to the first team were pitcher Carl Lindgren, former Quincy High star, second baseman Brian Duran and centerfielder Gary Timlin.

Selected on the second team were shortstop Jim Broderick, ex-North Quincy star, and catcher Bill Osborne, another former Quincy player.

Dave Burke's QJC team, in only its second year of baseball, finished in second place in its division with a 7-3 record, then dropped a 2-1 squeaker to Wentworth Institute in the semifinals of the playoffs.

Roger Conboy Sets Javelin Mark At Northeastern U.

One of the outstanding freshmen trackmen this spring at Northeastern University was Roger Conboy of North Quincy, who last year set the state schoolboy javelin record with a toss of 194 feet, three inches.

Roger is one of several fine freshmen who are being depended upon by varsity coach Irv Cohen next season.

"In a meet against University of Rhode Island freshman, Roger broke our school record by throwing the javelin 198 feet, 6 inches," Cohen said. "The old record was 195-10.

"He was virtually the entire weight team for the freshmen this year. He throws the shot put, discus, hammer and javelin. The only reason he doesn't hold the records in shot, discus and hammer is because we've had men like Carl Warren, Andy Kenney and Bill Corsetti who set the previous marks.

"All three are Penn Relay and National champions in their events and it is pretty touch to beat records held by men of that calibre when you are only a freshman. But, I feel if Roger works hard he can break these records before he graduates."

Affsa In New England Title Meet Saturday

North Quincy's Paul Affsa, one of the finest trackmen in Raider history, will be the only competitor from the city to seek honors in Saturday's New England schoolboy championships at Andover High.

Affsa, who had won both the long jump and 880 in the Class B qualifying meet three weeks ago and placed second in both in the Class Meet, finished fourth in last week's state championship meet at White Stadium. The first four in each event qualified for this week's N. E. meet.

Failing to qualify for the New Englands were John Panarelli and Lee Davis of North, Bobby Ciano and Joe Goguen of Quincy.

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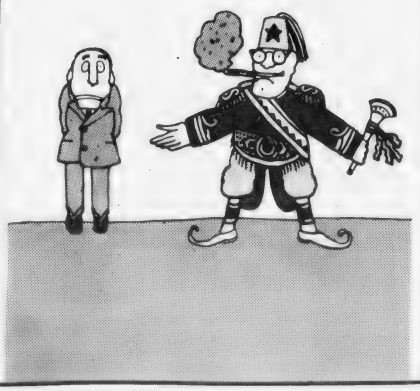
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Recreation Roundup

A new schedule is in effect at the Quincy Point Youth Center, with the program now open from 6 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

In another new program the MDC Shea Rink in West Quincy is now open for junior and senior high youths three nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

And in a third new program a softball league for girls 9 to 13 years has been formed in South West Quincy. This program is held on Tuesday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. In this program as in all others new registrations are accepted at any time.

Barry Welch, Director of the Pilot Project, reports this news from other Project areas:

Germantown

Thanks to Mike O'Brien for his leading contributions in the "Penny" collection. Congratulations to Teri Buchmann who along with others from the Youth Center completed the 25 mile Walk For Development. Teri brought his total to $52.75.

Thanks to Captain Dick Sutherland and his boat "Irene", 37 lucky youngsters had a full guided tour of Boston Harbor. Among the sights was the South Boston Naval Base, the U. S. Constitution, the Mystic River Bridge and saw an electrical storm at sea. Participants were: Cecilia Bock, Laurie and Sandy Pace, Renie De Gust, Mary Keny, Gina Kondrat, Janice Woholberh, Darlene Bugstiom, Danny Callahan, Tom Moriarty, Robert and John Devyelte, Dennis Caidarelli, Cheryl Sacchetti, Chris Moscon.

Also: Donna Pace, Marian Wolforth, Cathy McLaughlin, Carol Brodeur, Gary Wainer, Mark Austin, Joseph and Ernest Stongel, Donald and Paul Connors, Paul Moore, Rocky Connolly, Terry and Steve O'Day, Joseph and Stephen Salviote, Michael Bugstiom, and George Bugstiom.

Houghs Neck

Elected to the youth council are: Joe Picard-president, Jack Chennette-vice president, Lu Ann Price-secretary, Rain Drohan-treasurer, Board members: Bill Cotter, Mike Clark, Jean Lynch, Terry Jacovino, Mary Picard.

A lighted area outside has been set up as a place to play volleyball and horse shoes. In the near future in this area there will be picnic tables set up. The members of the center plan to go on a clean up campaign in the Houghs Neck area. In the middle of June the center is going to run a public dance featuring two or three bands.



MONTCLAIR BOWLERS--Isabelle McIntyre presents Montclair Women's Bowling League award to Frances Gilbert, high three-string, 330 points. Also shown are Barbara Santry, high average, 96; Lucy Fair, high single, 126; and Marian Sacry, award for outstanding secretary.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Central Trackmen Win

Central's track team won last week's pentagonal meet with 53 5/6 points.

Runnerup was Sterling with 42 1/6, followed by North with 35, Broad Meadows with 30 and Point with 25 5/6.

The ninth grade broad jump was won by Dolbeare of North with a leap of 18 feet, one-half inch. Riggs of Sterling won the eighth grade jump with 16 feet, 7 inches, and Wiedemann of Broad Meadows was the seventh grade winner with a jump of 15 feet, 4 inches.

Shotput winners were LaPointe of Central, ninth grade, 43 feet, 4½ inches; Derbes of Sterling, eighth grade, 41 feet, 5½ inches, and Islib of Broad Meadows, seventh grade, 34 feet, 3 inches.

Dolbeare of North won the ninth grade 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds, MacFarlane of Point won the eighth grade 75-yard dash in nine seconds, and F. Schifone of Central won the seventh grade 50-yard dash in 6.5 seconds.

Hawes of Sterling won the eighth grade one-lap run in 47.2 seconds.

McCormick of North won the ninth grade half-mile run in 2 minutes, 18 seconds.

Point won the eighth and ninth grade high jumps and Central was the seventh grade winner.

The ninth grade relay was won by Central [Burke, Boc, Reynolds and Ashmanskas]. Eighth grade winner was Sterling [Riggs, Ramponi, Hawes and Steinkraus], and seventh grade winner was Central [Schifone, Timmens, Ciano and Reale].

QJC's Paul Beston Takes Hoop Honors

Not only did Quincy Junior College place four players on the Mass. Junior College Conference all-star baseball team, but Paul Beston took most of the basketball honors at the recent conference banquet.

Beston, former Quincy High star who averaged 30.8 points a game in overall competition and 29.6 points a game in the league, was named to the all-star squad, selected as the league's most valuable player and also won the high scorer award.

Charlie Edgar of Quincy, former Adp. Williams athlete, was also named to the conference's all-star hoop team. He averaged 15 points a game.

General Dynamics Romps, 9-1,

The General Dynamics soccer team romped over Glengarry of Boston, 9-1, Sunday to keep its slim Commonwealth League title hopes alive, while the young Quincy Rangers found St. John's of Boston, unbeaten league leader, too strong and bowed, 8-2.

Sunday GD will meet the new Needham team at Needham while the Rangers visit the Norfolk Shamrocks.

The powerful General Dynamics team played an excellent control game and proved far superior to the Glengarry booters.

Vin Bertrand, former Quincy High star, and Carlos Ferro scored the Rangers' goals while Jim McGuire, Jr., another ex-Quincy standout, played an excellent game.

"St. John's which looks like the best team in the league, won the game with physical conditioning, endurance and shooting ability," said Ranger manager Peter Gallagher.

Varney Drafted For Fifth Time

North Quincy's Pete Varney may have set some kind of a record last week when he was drafted by a major league baseball team for the fifth time.

The former North Quincy High star who set several batting records at Harvard this spring, was drafted by the San Francisco Giants but there is little chance of signing him for at least another year.

Pete formerly was drafted twice by the Houston Astros and once each by the Kansas City [now Oakland] Athletics and Washington Senators. He refused all offers because he wanted to continue to play football and finish his college education at Harvard. He passed up some sizeable bonuses.

He has been named co-captain of the 1971 Harvard baseball team and will be one of the Crimson's key football players next fall. The Giants, like the other teams, will find themselves unable to do business with the North Quincy star until after he graduates.

Marple Leads Classic Bowlers

In the Massachusetts Classic League bowling competition at Boston Bowl, Holiday Magic Cosmetics clinched first place by defeating Phillips Candy House. Top team prize is $6,000.

Ralph Marple of Quincy, with 689, topped all scorers with games of 236, 223 and 230, pacing last place Rotary Liquor's 8-0 shut-out of First National Bank of Natick. He turned the trick despite the fact he recently had stitches removed from two fingers on his bowling hand, caused when his automobile overturned as he avoided a head-on collision with a car which had jumped a dividing strip.

Quincy's Vin DeSantis, bowling his fourth 600 series as a substitute, led Sea 'n' Surf Restaurant's 8-0 win over A.A.A. Recording.

Furnace Brook Ladies List Tourney Winners

Results of the Ladies Tuesday Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club are announced by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

For most pars, Mrs. Michael Fallon took low gross; Mrs. John Eramo low gross; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico, low net. Tied for second net were Mrs. Felix O'Connor, Mrs. George Doherty and Mrs. Paul O'Leary.

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Quincy Sons Of Itaty In Membership Drive

A drive for new members for the Quincy Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1295 is being headed by James Mastrantonio, chairman of the membership committee. Slogan of his committee is "Join us and together we may help many!"

Men over the age of 18 years of Italian descent [or married to a woman of Italian descent] are eligible for membership. Those interested in joining may call chairman Mastrantonio, at 472-0692 or committee members Philip D'Olimpio, [472-2719] Jack Brown, [471-0731] Rocky Buonvicino [773-9291] Edmund Mattes [773-7611] Nick Fantasia, Jr., [773-2951] Dominic D'Arcangelo, [773-6891] or Alfred Del Cuppolo, [773-4843].

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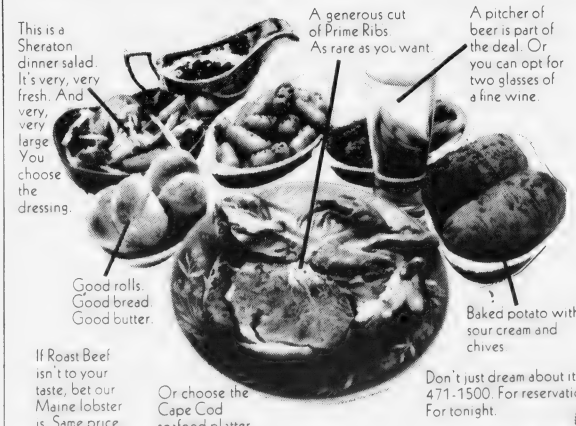
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On The Screen

By

Vincent Puleo

The evolution of film has in its' own distinct way coincided and kept pace with the rapid-fire changes of the previous decade. Since the early 60's, the American film scene has evolved from an irrelevant entertainment media to a rarely unique "art from." The undermined walls of archaic conservatism have crumbled before the outcrys of emancipated liberalism. The stodginess of age has been supplanted by the refreshing spring of vibrant youth. If the youth movement has had a decisive affect in any one field of endeavor, it would most certainly have to be the motion picture industry.

Both the viewer and those who control the industry have to do with the channeling of direction that film has taken. Those who see pictures today are a breed of individual unlike those of the 30's, 40's, and early 50's. The endless chain of persons today queing for tickets outside movie houses are a predominantly youth oriented, under 30 audience. The traditional film viewer, the broad, middle class, middle-aged audience, has been dropping out of the theaters year by year, and instead has taken deep-seated root before the television set.

It has been estimated that more than 70 percent of the present revenue now flowing into box office coffers comes from those individuals between the ages of 16 and 29. As a direct consequence of this youth impetus film has geared itself to adhere more closely to the taste and inclinations of the majority of film viewer. Such motion picture productions as last year's Best Picture of the Year, "MIDNIGHT COWBOY", and the more recent "M-A-S-H", are each typical of an art form that is most urgently and pursuasively in tune to todays' young mods.

The current trend was by no means an overnight occurrence. If anything it began in the late 40's and climaxed in the mid-50's. Directly responsible for this shift in audience viewership was the post-war motion picture industry. The movie moguls who controlled Hollywood at that time were aged lions from another era. and as such lacked the motivation and imagination to make films that would satisfy the public of the late 40's. They no longer possessed that creative bite so necessary in producing a worthwhile film And for the most part they were turning out melodramatic trite which the public would no longer buy. The disenchanted viewer of the late 40's wanted something more substantial. An entertainment gap was created. The void was filled by the new media called television.

The burgeoning popularity of this mass media was indirectly responsible for the traditional film goer to shun motion pictures, and instead to sit before the small tube for his nights' entertainment. Artistically speaking, television in the early 50's was in its' "Golden Age" and took firm hold of the public. As a consequence film revenue receipts dipped sharply.

Hollywood was in a quandry. In order to combat the new media and regain viewership, the motion picture industry was forced to uplift the quality and scope of film. With the decline in control of the industry by the movie moguls, the shift in power swung to the "youngbloods" who had the strength and vitality to foster and create change in the industry.

The rejuvenating effects of this change of leadership began to be felt in the late 50's with the advent of the "message motion picture." Film was beginning to evolve at this time into an exceptional art form. And with this evolution audience viewership likewise went along. People began to flock to motion pictures again. But starting with the early 60's the majority of ticket purchasers swung from the middle-aged to the under thirties.

Today the youth impetus is being felt in every phase of film art. Actors, directors, writers and producers have more artistic freedom than ever before. Scripts are alive, fresh and timely as your morning newspaper. Complicated and controversial subjects are being written for the screen by writers who are accepting the challenge of the era in which they live. Sex, racism, politics, social injustices and war are being handled from every angle and viewpoint. Talent in acting has finally superseded meaningless sex symbols. No longer are good looks predominately supersedient over raw basic acting skills.

Progressive, farsighted film innovators such as Stanley Kubrich, Arthur Penn, and John Cassavettes, have been instrumental in taking the rough edges out of film development by introducing technolgical and mechanical refinements not conceived of years prior.

The seriousness of film art is best typified by the fact that fifty-one colleges now have formal film departments that grant degrees. A minimum of 168 other colleges today offer at least one course in film. And the number of institutes of higher learning developing film departments is growing yearly. As quickly as film has sprouted on the University, so has it blossomed in new motion picture companies presently being formed.

Independent motion picture production companies have been established at an innumerable pace. and they have taken the lead away from the giant monolithic Hollywood studios. Major companies can no longer pour unlimited millions into movies, and afford the financial beatings they have been taking the past few years. The inexpensive, low budget "message film" now being produced by these independent companies. are the vogue. Last years' big hit, "EASY RIDER", was made for less thant $500,000. This film may gross as much as $50 million in combined foreign and domestic sales.

With the advances of the 60's, the 70's show promise of a possible "Golden Era" in film. As an art it has progressed to the point where it can have a lasting social impact on the viewing public in particular, and society in general. If one word best typifies the new era in film it would have to be the word FREEDOM. And with this freedom a problem has developed. Historians, critics. and the public are at present wary as to where all the changes in the motion picture industry will lead us. It is difficult for one to speculate where this new freedom will take us in the present decade.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★ 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Electrical Work at Merrymount School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 23, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 23, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS'

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for funishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Install Oxygen Outlets

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 22, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 22, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Superior Court
No. 100059

[SEAL]

To ARTHUR T. GRANT AND ESTHER M. GRANT and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended THE BRAINTREE SAVINGS BANK Greeting: Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk, given by Arthur T. Grant and Esther M. Grant to Braintree Savings Bank dated May 16, 1962, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds May 18, 1962, in Book 3985, Page 400, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before July 13, 1970, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

John P. Concannon
Clerk

6/11/70

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

AUTOMOBILES, USED

1962 Volkswagon Sedan, Aqua, 47,000 original miles, excellent cond. Can be seen at 9 Cross St., Quincy. GR2-6748. $395 Firm.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., 10 Desk Top Copy Machines

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 22, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 22, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Supplies and Equipment for: Hardware, Welding, Drafting, Culinary Arts, Ref. & Air Conditioning, Electrical, Electronics, Pipe & Plumbing.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 29, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 29, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/11-18/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Two [2] Heart Lung Resusitators

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 29, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 29, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/11-18/70

PETS FOR SALE

Cute, adorable, black Miniature Poodles. AKC Registered. Ready to go. Call 843-2476 Days or 878-6312 Evenings.

INCOME PROPERTY

Mother & Daughter
Special
Holbrook $29,900

For daughter a delightful 6 room N. E. Colonial with 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms including a large master bedroom with walk-in closet, beautiful birch cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and much more. For mom a separate detached 3 room home on same lot. This home is designed for the ultimate in easy care and maintenance and must be seen. The taxes are very low. Both homes are in excellent condition. 963-7424

HOUSES FOR RENT

Water Front Cottage, Great Herring Pond, Plymouth. Heated sleeps 8; Fireplace, use of row boat, water skiing, No pets - owner alergic. $85.00 weekly - off-season rates before June 27th and after Labor Day. Call 843-2784 or 843-9241.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Periodical Subscriptions

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 30, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 30, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/11-18/70

For Home Delivery Of The QUINCY Sun *Call 471-3100*

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ASTROLOGY LESSONS
By Regina Russell
ASTROLOGY lessons, beginners classes now forming. Learn to draw and read your own chart and know your family's potential. 10 lessons, $25.00. 843-4727, 479-9130.



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Reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines, $15.00. All equipped to Zig-Zag, Buttonhole, Embroider. Guaranteed. Call anytime 288-6256. 5/S

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No Job Too Big or Small

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LICENSED 335-7137
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National Record Company now has openings for new recording artists in the following fields: Country and Western, Gospel, R & B, and Rock. Please send a 7½ demo of your voice and material along with your name, address and phone number for better results. Please do not send poems. Send all replies to Nashville Talent Screening Company, P. O. Box 8116, Nashville, Tennessee 37207

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Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

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TA 5-6179
Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
Closed Sat.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Eighteen [18] Steel Desks

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/4-11/70



LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the reconnecting of existing overhead electric services on Upland Road to the new underground electric distribution of Massachusetts Electric Company will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, June 17, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may, at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

6/11/70

The wheely deal

Howdy's big bike bonanza



June is the month your child could win a brand new Columbia bicycle in Howdy's BIG BIKE BONANZA. Just bring your youngster to any Howdy Beef n'Burger Restaurant to fill out an entry blank and deposit it in the special ballot box. A new Columbia bike, your choice of boy's or girl's, will be given away at every Howdy store each week in June. You're always a winner when you bring the family to Howdy. And that could go double during the BIG BIKE BONANZA. Come on in!

howdy! beef n'burger

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COUPON DAYS

REGISTER FOR A FREE BIKE DRAWING EACH WEEK

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 39

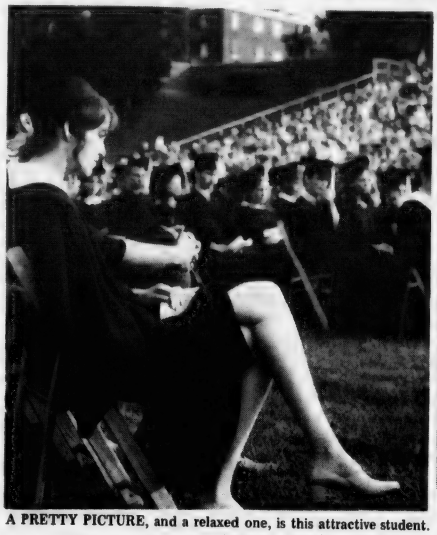
Thursday, June 18, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LI
40 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY MA 02169

• Candid Camera 'Catches' Class Of 1970 •



A PRETTY PICTURE, and a relaxed one, is this attractive student.

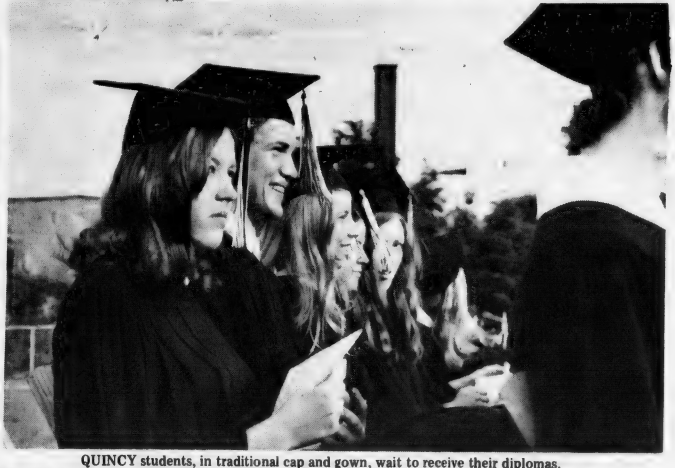


GRADUATES, band and spectators take their place in impressive setting at Veterans Memorial Stadium for combined commencement exercises for 1,103 Quincy, North Quincy and Quincy Vocational Technical School seniors.

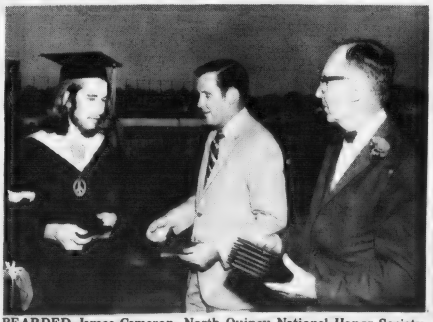
(Photos By Miller Studio)



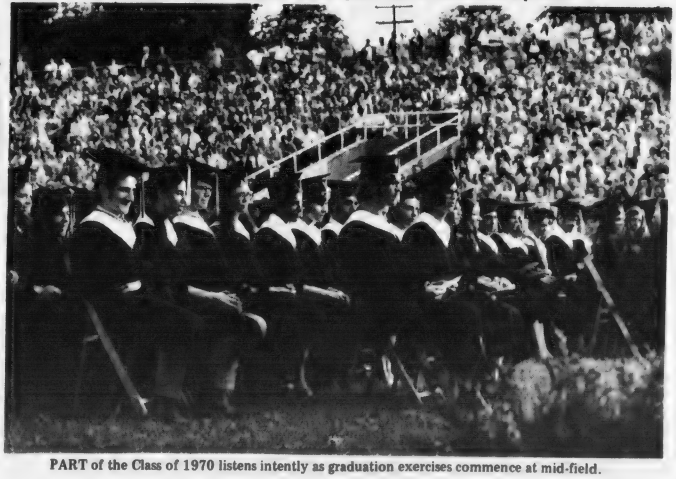
CAPS AND GOWNS were still traditional but this young lady was quite mod in pant-suit and sandals.



QUINCY students, in traditional cap and gown, wait to receive their diplomas.



BEARDED James Cameron, North Quincy National Honor Society member and National Merit Scholarship winner, receives diploma from School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly as North Principal John W. Walsh looks on. Cameron's white armband denotes Vietnam War protest.



PART of the Class of 1970 listens intently as graduation exercises commence at mid-field.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'Thank You' For Articles On Visiting English Children

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Thank you for the publicity the Quincy Sun gave the children from West Leigh School in England. The children, both English and American, were delighted to see their names in print. Ross Fraser was almost beside himself when he saw his picture on the front page. The articles the children brought back to England will be treasured for a long time to come.

Mary Murdock
[Cranch School]

Thanks From Merrymount School

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I am thanking you for my picture in the Quincy Sun. Our school is thanking you for saying yes to the request.

Everyone thought the picture came out swell.

Thank you again.

Your friend,
Jimmy Dahill
Merrymount School

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Thank you very much for sending one of your busy photographers to Merrymount School on the twenty-eighth of May.

It surprised me mostly to find it in the front page of the Quincy Sun. I knew it was going to be in the Quincy Sun but not the front page of it.

Well thank you very much. It was nice writing to you and I think my picture came out very nice. Thank you again.

Sincerely yours,
Margot Callahan
Merrymount School

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Thank you for putting my picture in your newspaper. Mr. Newell took a very good picture. The background was perfect for the picture. Even Miss Allie, the sixth grade teacher and assistant principal, said it was good, and was very pleased that it was on the first page.

Yours truly,
Robert Dunn
Merrymount School

Virginia Walker Nursing School Graduate

Miss Virginia Walker, daughter of Mrs. John E. Walker of 192 Marlboro St., Wollaston, is a recent graduate of Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. She graduated previously from Sacred Heart High School.

Technologists Graduate Friday

Five members of Quincy City Hospital graduation class of radiologic technologists will be honored at a luncheon Friday at 11:45 a.m. at the hospital cafeteria.

Graduating after a two-year course of study in x-ray technology at the hospital and Northeastern University will be: Miss Pauline Harkin of Braintree; Miss Carole Osgood of 68 Norton Road; Mrs. Constance Schweinberg of 106 Forest Ave.; Walter McNair of 71 Shed St.; and Larry Ryan of 35 Darrow St., all of Quincy.

Dewey P. DeBrusk, R.T. is Chief Technologist in charge of the Quincy Hospital X-Ray Department.

Pythias Scholarship Dinner Tonight

Presidents Lodge Knights of Pythias will close their season with a Scholarship Dinner tonight [Thursday] at 7 p.m. at Castle Hall, 10 Merrymount Rd.

Myles Cook, Quincy Vocational Technical School graduate and recipient of the Knights of Pythias Award, will attend along with:

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Maurice Daly, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational-technical education; Laurence H. Babin, director-principal of Quincy Vocational-Technical School; Michael Golub, assistant director; Richard Haines, guidance counselor; and Robert Breagy, division coordinator of machines.

Chefs will be Nathan Katz and Lawrence Golob.

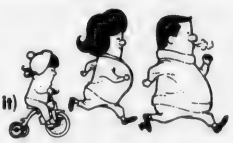
Senior Citizens Whist Thursday

The season's final public whist at Senior Citizen's Center will take place Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Nan Bell is chairman.

Parties will resume in the fall.

$3.50 PER YEAR

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QUINCY, MASS. 02169

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471-3101

Sunbeams

Mayor James McIntyre's crystal ball was in sharp focus for the Democratic state convention.

Three weeks before the opening gavel was banged at Amherst, McIntyre publicly predicted Senate President Maurice Donahue would win the gubernatorial nomination on the first ballot.

McIntyre, a close personal friend, was Donahue's floor manager at the convention.

During the convention, when it was beginning to look like a swing to Kevin White, McIntyre on TV stood his ground--and stayed with his first ballot prediction.

* * *

MC INTYRE also "delivered" a key bloc of 32 delegates from his senatorial First Norfolk District of Quincy, Braintree and Randolph.

Incidentally, the Quincy Sun's crystal ball was in pretty good shape, too. In its May 21 issue, The Sun predicted Donahue had 18 of Quincy's 21 delegates as well as Braintree's and Randolph's. The Sun was just one delegate off. Donahue woundup with 19 instead of 18 Quincy delegates.

* * *

TURNABOUT: Ward 2 Councillor-Rep. Clifford Marshall didn't get to the convention. He stayed home baby-sitting with his four sons, 16 months to seven years old, while his wife, Louise, went to Amherst.

She, of course, is Democratic state committeewoman from this area. You no doubt saw her on TV. She was assistant monitor to Atty. Richard W. Barry for the gubernatorial delegate report and monitor for lieutenant governor.

* * *

SPEAKING of McIntyre, he has just received a letter from Astronaut James A. Lovell, Jr., thanking him for making him an honorary citizen of the "greatest city in the world".

"This is an honor of which I am proud and I am indeed grateful to you and all the citizens of Quincy for this salute to my efforts as space voyager." Lovell wrote.

Lovell also said he appreciated the Mayor's invitation to visit Quincy "and I hope that I shall be able to do that at some time in the future."

* * *

AND, speaking of Rep. Marshall, he reports the new Martenson St. senior citizens housing facility will have two flags of honor. One a state flag that has flown over the State House, already obtained by him. And the other a U. S. flag that has flown over the nation's Capitol. The latter is being sent by Congressman James A. Burke at Marshall's request.

The new 156 units at the Martensen St. project are expected to be open in July.

* * *

AS THE REPUBLICANS get ready for their convention, another local name is being mentioned prominently: Walter J. Hannon.

The Ward 5 city councillor and state representative is considered potential lieutenant governor timber. Some think he might have a possible shot at it this time if the No. 2 spot on the ticket gets hung-up at the convention. But he looks like a strong possibility four years from now.

* * *

IT WASN'T REPORTED at the time, but the Quincy Walk For Development was enriched $6.25, thanks to the feet of Ward 6 Councillor Vincent Smyth and the pocket of Mayor McIntyre. The Mayor sponsore Smyth in the walk at 25 cents per mile. Smyth finished the 25 and promptly sent a bill to the Mayor for $6.25. [The latter paid with a smile.]

* * *

NICE to hear that Percy N. Lane, long-time Quincy City Council clerk of committees, local newsman, and everybody's friend, is back home after a long stay at a Braintree nursing home.

* * *

SMILE DEPT: A lot of parents have trouble these days notes Jack Silverstein, the North Quincy druggist. He tells about the mother anteater talking to her baby anteater: "What do you mean you don't like ants!"

* * *

Russell C. Scammell To Be Installed Rotary President

Russell C. Scammell will be installed as 1970-71 president of the Rotary Club of Quincy June 24 at 8 p.m. ceremonies at the Neighborhood Club.

He succeeds Bert E. Eckblom, who will become a member of the Board of Directors.

Dr. Charles Djerf will be the installing officer, and Frank Hackett, program chairman. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede the meeting.

Other new officers are Richard C. Tibbetts, vice president; Vincent J. Banco, secretary; and George Venti, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Dr. Edmond J. Demski, Russell F. Johnson, Louis J. Tangusso, Joseph Pinel, Curtis M. Woodbury, John Bersani and George Sabean.

'Part Of My Life'



HAPPINESS–Some of the members of Miss Mary Kenney's kindergarten classes at Wollaston School share her pleasure as she opens wedding gifts from them. All 84 children have been invited to Miss Kenney's wedding Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Lt. John Ashe Sullivan is the lucky man. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

84 Kindergarten Pupils Guests At Teacher's Wedding

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Sunday there will be a wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount, with the largest guest list of six-year old's the church has ever had.

Miss Mary Kenney has invited the 84 children in her two kindergarten classes at Wollaston School to share the most important day of her life with her.

"I am very honored and thrilled that they are coming," Miss Kenney commented. "They have been a part of my life for the past year with my fiance away, and I'm going to miss them. I hope I have been as much a part of their lives as they have been of mine."

That afternoon Miss Mary Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kenney of 11 Shellton Rd., Adams Shore, will marry Lt. John Ashe Sullivan, U. S. Marine Corps, recently returned from Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 1 Brockton Ave., Germantown, whom she met when they were students at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

It will be a wedding of nearly "total involvement" for both families. In a new Catholic wedding ceremony, both Mr. and Mrs. Kenney will escort their daughter to the altar where she will be given in marriage. The Rev. Edward P. Geary of St. Joseph's parish, Lynn, former assistant at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, will return to officiate.

Frank Kenney, the bride's brother who is with the National Guard at Fort Gordon, Ga., has obtained a leave for the day to serve as best man for Lt. Sullivan.

Michael Kenney and Philip Kenney, brothers of the bride who will be among the ushers, will double as altar boys. Both are Quincy High School students. Peter Kenney, another brother and also an usher, will read the Epistle at the ceremony.

Sisters Miss Patricia Kenney, will be maid of honor, and Judy Kenney, age 11, will be junior bridesmaid.

Others in the wedding party will be Miss Joan Sullivan, the bridegroom's sister, and her fiance, Thomas Kennedy; Miss Katherine Leszczynski, the fiance of Peter Kenney; Brian Ashe, Jr., Lt. Sullivan's 11-year old godson who will be a junior usher; Miss Emily Correnti, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cyr.

After the wedding there will be a reception at the Officer's Club at South Weymouth Naval Air Station, and a wedding trip. After that Lt. Sullivan, who has just returned from a year in Vietnam, and his bride will live at Cherry Point, N.C., while he completes his tour of duty.

Lt. Sullivan is a graduate of Boston College High School and Boston College. Miss Kenney attended Northeastern University and graduated from Boston State College.

Sunday should be a day for everyone to remember - especially for Miss Kenney and those 84 kindergarten pupils. She hopes they all come!

You Can Help To Keep 'Fourth' Alive In N. Q.

Tonight, a group of North Quincy Associates will don clown outfits and knock on doors throughout the area.

They will be asking financial help to revive and keep alive a July 4th tradition that goes back to the turn of the century – a celebration at Welcome Young playground.

Records have been lost, but old-timers recall that in the early 1940's, a local mailman named Dutch Erickson became interested in making the local youngsters happy on the holiday. He had a dream to involve each and every youngster in some sort of event, and he lived long enough to see this project become part of everyone's busy summer schedule at North Quincy.

Later some interested men picked up the ball and kept it rolling, but the past few years have found the ball rolling to a virtual halt. Last year there was no celebration at all.

This year through the help of local officials, Councillors Walter J. Hannon and J. Vincent Smyth, and residents and the generosity of local businessmen, a committee has been established to plan not only for a 1970 celebration, but to see that the annual program does not die.

"If you have no small children, then maybe you could throw something in the bucket and just say, 'Thanks for the Memory,'" says Mrs. Richard Reinhardt, chairman for tonight's house-to-house campaign.

Personal contributions may also be sent to Mrs. Reinhardt, with checks made out to North Quincy Associates, at 128 Sagamore St., North Quincy, Mass. 02171

12 Firefighters Sworn In

Twelve new firefighters were sworn in Tuesday, nine to complete implementation of the 42-hour work week, and three to fill existing vacancies.

The 12, who took their oath from City Clerk John M. Gillis are:

John W. Mann of 181 Babcock St., Mario C. Stracco, Jr., of 29 O'Connell Ave., Thomas D. Field of Braintree, Francis G. Sullivan of 15 Empire St., Thomas C. O'Connor of 9 Homestead St., Henry T. Bishop of 858 East Squantum St.

Richard J. Dicesare of 95 Roberts St., Daniel Ryan of 35 Darrow St., Edward R. Delgizzi of Braintree, Donald C. Morey, Jr., of 55 Crosby St., Anthony P. Rinella of 99 Taffrail Rd., and Charles R. Behenna of 87 Nighingale Ave.

The 12 will begin their duties June 20.

A total of 38 new men have been appointed to implement the new 42-hour work week.

English Pupils Quincy Stay

'A Wonderful Experience'

Thanks for a "wonderful experience staying with the people of Quincy" has been received by Mayor James R. McIntyre from Frank Keevil, headmaster of West Leigh Junior Mixed School at Leigh on Sea, England.

Some 24 students and five adults visited Quincy at the invitation of Miss Mary Lou Murdock's third and fourth grade class at the Cranch School and were guests for 15 days of Quincy families.

"We were very impressed with the kindness and hospitality shown to us," Headmaster Keevil wrote, "and in particular, for the opportunities you gave our children to have memorable experiences.

"Everyone will remember the visit to the City Hall, and we shall all cherish our certificates of honorary citizenship. We have established a link with Quincy which we hope will flourish as the years pass."

Need Help Around Your Home?

HOP Has Ready Manpower

HOP, a new summer employment program to help South Shore youth and area homeowners, is now underway at the Quincy office of the State Division of Employment Security.

The Homeowner's Program [HOP], is essentially a telephone service that matches a wide variety of household and related work needs of homeowners with youths seeking full or part-time vacation work.

It is the first service of its kind on the South Shore.

"We already have on file over 500 requests and the number grows daily, says Kenneth W. Vining, Chairman of the South Suburban Comprehensive Manpower Planning System Committee.

Job service for homeowners include lawn mowing, gardening, painting, baby-sitting, mother's helpers, washing windows, etc.

Officials point out that HOP is an excellent means by which South Shore boys and girls can put their vacation time to good use doing something constructive, while also earning money for their own personal or educational needs.

HOP has the approval and support of agencies concerned with employment problems of the area, including the Mass. State Employment Service; South Shore Community Service Center; Department of Public Welfare; Quincy Police Department; Quincy School Department; Mayor's Office; South Shore Community Action Council; Mass. Rehabilitation Commission; Mass. Division of Apprentice Training; United Community Services South Area Planning Division; Quincy Housing Authority; Quincy Community Action Organization; Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; Quincy Council for the Aging; South Shore Mental Health Center.

If you need a job done, call [illegible].



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

SUNBURN DANGER

According to the National Safety Council, a sunburn - a bad one, that is - is just like the burn you get from a hot iron, but more serious because it covers a large area.

The danger of sunburn is usually greatest between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock. If you sun then, be extra careful or you'll pay the price.

Don't count on an umbrella to protect you from burning at the beach. Sand and water are superb reflectors of the sun's rays. And light rays, not heat rays cause sunburn.

Protect yourself. Always use a lotion, not a potion, when you venture out to tan. Authorities on the subject advise the use of sunburn products containing, among other things, menthyl salicylates which admit the sun's tanning rays while blocking out the harmful burning rays. And it won't hurt to double your dose for proper protection.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



MARRIED–Mrs. Peter E. Fallon, the former Miss Lynne Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Davis of 108 Puritan Dr. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fallon, Jr., of Norwell. The couple were married June 13 at Quincy Point Congregational Church at an Ecumenical Service performed by Rev. Bedros Baharian, pastor; Rev. Kevin J. Crowley, St. Ann's Church, Peabody; and Rev. James J. McCarthy, St. Joseph's Church, Quincy. The bride a graduate of Thayer Academy and Lasell Junior College School of Nursing, is on the staff of Quincy City Hospital. Mr. Fallon, also a Thayer Academy graduate, is a Vietnam Army veteran and a civil engineering student at Southeastern Massachusetts University. The couple will live in Rockland.

[Miller Studio]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

June 9

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, 613 Sea St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grazios, 61 Glover Ave., a son.

June 10

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill of 15 Thomas St., a daughter.

June 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of 200 Newbury Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 45 West Elm Ave., a son.

June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Damiano, 49 Longwood Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brack, 39 Kendall St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, 32 Brunswick St., North Quincy, a daughter.

June 13

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, 30 Gordon St., a daughter.

June 14

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin, 39 Stewart St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Davignon, 144 Winthrop Ave., a daughter.

June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Cosseboom, 135 Rice Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McNally, 174 Farrington St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Slicis, 78 Arnold St., twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Winchester, 273 East Squantum St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Peterson, 80 Palmer St., a daughter.



MARRIED–Mrs. William L. Stirlen, Jr., the former Miss Mary Perkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of 108 California Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stirlen of Worcester. The couple, married at St. Mary's Church, will live in Arlington Heights, Ill. Mrs. Stirlen is a graduate of Quincy High School and was formerly employed by John Hancock Insurance Co. Her husband, a graduate of Choate School and Yale University where he received a bachelor's degree in history, served two years in the Army as a lieutenant.

[Miller Studio]

Nite Owl Club To Install Officers Thursday Night

Officers of the Quincy senior citizen's Nite Owl Club will be installed Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave.

The installation ceremonies will be followed by a social hour when buffet refreshments will be served.

Installed will be' Mrs. Evelyn Clough, president; Hilmer Nord, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, secretary and Harry Palmer, treasurer.

Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will officiate at the ceremonies. Special guests will include city officials and presidents of senior citizen clubs of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

The club, the only senior citizen evening club, was formed under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director, Quincy Council on Aging. Members to date total 45.

Mary Amann Senior Regent Quincy Women Of Moose

Mrs. Mary Amann was installed as senior regent of Quincy Chapter, Women of the Moose, at a recent meeting at Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

Mrs. Eloise Spear is junior graduate regent; Mrs. Florence Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Agnes Reichert, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Drohan, recorder; Mrs. Edith Purpora, guide; Mrs. Signe Whitehouse, assistant guide; Mrs. Catherine McLennan, sentinel.

Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen was installing regent; Mrs. Spear, guide; Mrs. Stewart, chaplain; Mrs. Anne Akie, chairman.

The altar was draped and memorial services held for Mrs. Carlotta Farrell, chapter pianist, who died May 30.

Members will attend the Loyal Order of Moose Banquet on Saturday, June 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd.

Friendship Chapter Night was observed.

College of Regent Chapter Night will be observed at the next meeting on July 13.

Carol Mercurio To Attend Carol Nashe School

Miss Carol A. Mercurio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercurio, 776 Hancock St., Wollaston, a graduate of North Quincy High School, has been accepted to the Carol Nashe School. She will be attending summer classes, starting July 13, 1970.

The Carol Nashe School is located in Kenmore Square, Boston.

Miss Mercurio is enrolled in the accelerated six week Finishing and Modeling program and will graduate in December, 1970.

Morrisette Auxiliary Hawaiian Dance Saturday

A Hawaiian Dance will be held Saturday by the Morrisette Legion Auxiliary at the Post Home, Miller St. Joe Blake's orchestra will provide music from 8 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Veterans' Rehabilitation Fund.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

A Rectory Wedding

Q. We are being married in the rectory of our church. What is the usual procedure?

A. These marriages are performed in the clergyman's study or living room. A few guests may be invited but most often it is only the parents and witnesses who are present. There are circumstances when there is just the bride and groom. In this instance some member in the clergyman's household could act as witness.

The bride is informally dressed in a suit or street dress and hat, the groom in a business suit. The bride wears a corsage or may carry a prayer book but does not carry a bouquet. Neither does she send flowers to decorate the rectory. She does not carry her pocketbook or wear gloves. She does not make an entrance as she would in a formal home wedding.

The bride stands to the groom's left in front of the clergyman for the ceremony. Afterward they receive the congratulations of the minister, then kiss, if they wish. Before he leaves the new husband remembers to leave an envelope for the minister containing a fee.

Q. Our son was recently married with only the immediate families present. Announcements were sent to all our friends and relatives the same day. I am very surprised and hurt at the small number of gifts they have received. Doesn't a formal announcement require a gift the same as an invitation?

A. Strictly speaking - No. However, close friends and relatives usually do send gifts because either the bridal couple or their parents are very special people to them. These are the best kind of gifts to receive because they come from the heart.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted Bridal consultant]

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Kathleen Louise Bracchi to Frederick S. Eggleston, Jr. of Falmouth is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Bracchi of 66 Plymouth St., Quincy, and Newbury, N.H. Mr. Eggleston is the son of Mrs. Frederick S. Eggleston of Hingham and the late Mr. Eggleston. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and State College at Bridgewater, Miss Bracchi is an English teacher in Weymouth. Mr. Eggleston graduated from Hingham schools and Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston, Me. After four years in the Navy, he graduated from American Institute of Automation and is employed by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. A Jan. 16 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Robert E. Tulis, 737 Gay St., Westwood, graduate student; Rosemary J. Sullivan, 324 East Squantum St., Quincy, teacher.

James T. Gilmartin, 69 Watkins St., Quincy, hairdresser; Beverly Ann Maloof, 141 Presidents Lane, Quincy, teacher.

Robert W. Lee, 942 E. Broadway, Boston, teacher; Kathie E. Mason, 283 Atlantic St., Quincy, teacher.

William R. Schneider, 16 Abbey Rd., Quincy, fireman; Diane Marie Cingolani, 58 Arnold St., Quincy, office clerk.

Norman P. Sampson, 192 Manet Ave., Quincy, journeyman plumber; Virginia M. Powers, 7 Lawrence St., Quincy, clerk-typist.

Richard T. McLaughlin, 17 Free St., Hingham, student; Marie A. Boussy, 105 Farrington St., Quincy, teacher.

Joseph T. Jansky, 42 Bigelow St., Cambridge, medical worker; Myrna Alpert, 19 Hovey St., Quincy, bookkeeper.

John T. Lehane, 16 Connolly St., Randolph, draftsman; Blanche M. Green, 115 East Squantum St., Quincy, secretary.

William E. Sparks, 15 Madeleine St., Quincy, student; Patricia E. Klisenbauer, 153 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Leon Holleb, 736 West Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill., student; Barbara I. Berkowitz, 150 Butler Rd., Quincy, service advisor.

Charles J. Waterhouse, 24 Swan Hill Drive, Springfield, iron worker; Geraldine P. Bresnahan, 80 Clement Terrace, Quincy, teacher.

Philip L. Johnson, 16 Alfred Rd., Braintree, jeweler; Diane I. Tempesta, 220 West St., Quincy, clerical typist.

Robert H. McLaren, 40 Gartland St., Jamaica Plain, cable splicer; Linda M. Noonan, 106 Russell St., Quincy, secretary.

Scott C. Healey, 282 Highland Ave., Quincy, salesman; Helen L. Rollins, 287 Atlantic St., Quincy, student.

John H. McCue, 1025 Hancock St., Quincy, underwriter; Louise A. Cudak, 7 Potter St., Adams, teacher.

Joseph A. Frisoli, 289 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, sheet metal apprentice; Maureen Reynolds, 25 Vernon St., Scituate, claim approver.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Jordan to Harold D. Beston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Jordan of 34 Charles St., Houghs Neck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beston of 30 Ruggles St. Miss Jordan, a graduate of Quincy High School, Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists and Northeastern University, is employed by Dr. Sumner D. Hirshberg of Quincy. Mr. Beston, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, attended Worcester Academy and Springfield College, and is employed by Bay State Petroleum Co.
[Sharon's Studio]

Mary Ilacqua Installed Secretaries Assn. Officer

Miss Mary V. Ilacqua of North Quincy was recently installed as corresponding secretary of the South Shore Chapter, National Secretaries Association [International].

Mrs. Lucy Mercurio, member of the chapter and newly elected corresponding secretary for the Massachusetts-Maine-New Hampshire-Vermont Division, NSA, was the installing officer at the annual meeting. She was assisted by Miss Dorothy Ceriani, past president of the South Shore Chapter.

Also installed were:

Miss Eleanor Fusoni of Milton, president; Miss Dolores Almeida of Plymouth, vice president; Miss Helen G. Lincoln of Norwell, recording secretary; and Miss M. Ann Winslow of Waltham, treasurer.

A guest was Miss Kalleen Foote, recipient of the South Shore Chapter's annual scholarship. She is graduating from Norwell High School and continuing her education at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston. She was accompanied by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Foote.

Miss Fusoni, announced that the South Shore Chapter had received the annual Division Award at the recent New England Conference, for the chapter having the greatest percentage of members participating in the 1970 sitting of certified professional secretaries examination in May.

Miss Grace Giunchiglia of Quincy, general chairman of the recent 1970 New England Conference, was presented with a gift for her successful job as chairman.

The next board meeting, to which all members are invited, will be a part of an all-day summer outing at Plymouth on Saturday.

As part of the international campaign for a complete membership drive, the South Shore Chapter will sponsor several orientation programs to which businessmen in the South Shore area will be invited.

Male and female secretaries are invited to join the group, which has more than 500 chapters and 26,000 members throughout the world.

Information may be obtained from Miss Fusoni at 16 Sheldon St., Milton.

Court Corpus Christi Installs New Officers

New officers of Court Corpus Christi, C.D.A., Quincy, were installed at joint installation ceremonies with Court Mattapan, C.D.A. at St. Angela's Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kathleen Shaughnessy was installed as grand regent; Mrs. Mary MacNeil, vice regent; Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, prophetess; Mrs. Margaret Allison, monitor; Mrs. Margaret Frisoli, financial secretary; Mrs. Louise Moran, historian.

Also Mrs. Dorothy Laing, historian; Mrs. Laura Malard, lecturer; Mrs. Mary Herlihy, sentinel; Mrs. Kay Hurley, organist; Mrs. Eleanor Burke, retiring grand regent, and Mrs. Margaret Gilligan, trustee.

Rev. James Hart of Most Blessed Sacrament Church is court chaplain.

Granite Grange Election June 22

Granite City Grange will hold an election of officers at its June 22 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center at 24 High School Ave. Master Robert G. Berry will preside.

A lecturer's program and refreshments will follow.

Ham and Bean Supper June 27 At Christ Church

A Saturday Night Ham and Bean Supper is scheduled for June 27 at Christ Church, 12 Quincy Ave., sponsored by the 1970 Fair Committee.

Supper will be served continuously from 5 to 6:30 p.m., $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

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"CITIZENS IN GOVERNMENT"--Mrs. Forrest Robinson, editor of the League of Women Voters of Quincy's Bulletin, was hostess for an informal open meeting on her lawn attended by Quincy School Committee members. Standing are James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman, and Mrs. Alice Mitchell. Seated are Mrs. Robinson, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and Mrs. David B. Coletti, League president. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



TIME OUT--Mrs. John Kane, Quincy League of Women Voters immediate past president and board of directors member, pours coffee and Mrs. John Gougian, a board member, serves refreshments to School Committeemen Frank Anselmo and Charles T. Sweeny at the informal, informative get-together at home of Mrs. Forrest Robinson, Squantum. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Women's Club Juniors Backyard Carnival June 25

A backyard carnival will be held by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors June 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allan Hornstra, Weymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club members are being urged to bring their children for a day of fun and games, with profits benefitting club charities. Mrs. Richard Menice, Home Life chairman, will be in charge.

Miss Roberta Tapella has been named Massachusetts State Federation chairman of Mental Retardation.

Quincy Juniors will take part in Quincy's Sidewalk Bazaar July 16, 17 and 18 with Miss Anne O'Brien as chairman. A booth will be set up with homemade cakes, pies, jellies, etc. on sale.

Mrs. Franklin McLaughlin, Mrs. Janice Donovan and Miss Margaret Nigro will be chairman for a costume Halloween dance in October, to be held with the Braintree Junior Philergians.

Mrs. Agnes Barilaro Elected Morrisette Legion President

Mrs. Agnes Barilaro, president, will head the 1970-71 officers of Cyril P. Morrisette American Legion Auxiliary. She succeeds Mrs. Doris O'Brien, who will be an executive board member.

Mrs. Mildred Horrigan is senior vice president; Mrs. Winifred Lavasseur, junior vice president; Mrs. Eloise Spear, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Malvesti, secretary; Mrs. Marion Kinsman, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Faherty, historian; Mrs. Rose Broadford, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving with Mrs. O'Brien on the executive board will be Mrs. Grace Chiani, Mrs. Irene O'Rourke, Mrs. Mary Poreca, Mrs. Dorothy Hungerford, Mrs. Rose West and Mrs. Jeanne Greene.

Mrs. Mabel Ryan, Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen and Mrs. O'Brien will be delegates to the Norfolk County meetings, with Mrs. Faherty, Mrs. Spear and Mrs. Poreca as alternates.

Members provided entertainment and distributed goodie bags at the Medfield Veterans Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Spear, Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Mabel Ryan and Mrs. Faherty represented the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dorea McConaghy Elected Copley Chapter President

Mrs. Dorea D. McConaghy of Squantum has been elected president of the Copley Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Massachusetts Federation is a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, representing 178,000 working women in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. McConaghy, formerly recording secretary of the club, is secretary to the manager of legal services and public affairs st Boston Gas.

Eleanor Cash HN President

The Houghs Neck American Legion Auxiliary has been reactivated and will hold an election of officers on June 30 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

Temporary officers of the group are Eleanor Cash, president; Elinor Forsythe, secretary; and Nancy McKeon, finance officer.

The new charter was displayed at a meeting Monday night. Plans were made for a July 18 "Christmas in July" dance, to which gifts will be brought for hospitalized disabled veterans.

The group voted to invite Gold Star Mothers of the area to become honorary members of the Auxiliary.

Junior College Honors Mrs. Richard Cole

Mrs. Richard [Hope] Cole, retiring registrar of Quincy Junior College, was honored by faculty and staff at a recent informal luncheon. After 10 years of service, Mrs. Cole is leaving the College and Quincy to live in Centreville.

Along with gifts from faculty and staff, Miss Joan McAuliffe, treasurer of the Student Government, presented Mrs. Cole with an honorary membership in that body. She also announced that the students had founded a Hope Cole Scholarship Fund for needy students.

Kenneth P. White, college president, paid tribute to Mrs. Cole for her devotion to the school, and for her services to administration, faculty and students.

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40 Graduates At Hospital School Of Nursing

A class of 40 seniors--including four males--will graduate June 23 from the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon will be the keynote speaker at the 8 p.m. ceremonies at Quincy High School auditorium.

George Tull, chairman of the Hospital Board of Managers, will preside.

Dr. Milton Brougham, president, will bring greetings from the Medical Staff, and Mayor James R. McIntyre will represent the city. Harlan L. Paine, Jr., director of Quincy City Hospital, will give the welcome.

Devotions will be led by Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue, Rev. Charles McEachern of First Baptist Church of Wollaston, and Rev. Frederick Driscoll of St. John's Church.

Miss Constance Lundy, assistant hospital director will present the Constance R. Lundy Award; Mrs. Avilda Schulze, assistant director of the School of Nursing, the Faculty Award; Mrs. Frances LaMontagne, director of the School of Nursing, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Braverman Award: Miss Judith Sullivan, president of the Alumnae Association, the Alumnae Scholarship Award; Nissie Grossman II, The Rose Grossman Award.

Also attending will be the Board of Managers, Edward V. Cronin, John Williams, Leslie Brierley, Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Syria L. Mayo, Carl Anderson, Ernest Montilio and Dennis Ryan.

Graduates are:

Linda Arlene Barufaldi
Michael David Beckerman
Myrtle Elizabeth Bennett
Ann Marie Breingan
Barbara C. Broussard
Margaret Mary Brown
Janice Marie Capasso
Judith Ann Caseau
Lillian Eunice Doogan
Roberta Ann Dubay
Regina Claire Dwelley
Sharon Smyth Eames
Donna Lee Egersheim
Kenneth A. Gaucher
Paula Anne Geso
Carolyn Helen Johnson
James Randall Kew
Melissa Anne Kram
Jean Marie Lank
Celeste Ann Lombardi
Linda Louise McKinnon
Linda May McWilliams
Denise Lynn Meyer
Patricia Frances Murphy
Wilfredo Nieves
Margaret Theresa Ochs
Mildred Elizabeth O'Hare
Ellen Gale Perry
Patricia Mary Reid
Jacqueline Marie Roth
Nancy Leona Ryan
Kathleen Gertrude Savoy
Mary Irene Shea
Jacqueline Marie Skinner
Catherine Allegrini Smith
Martha Mary Spitz
Judith Ann Tocchio
Roberta Ann Twomey
Maureen Patricia Young
Joan Frances Zakrewski



JUDITH TOCCHIO
President



MILDRED O'HARE
Vice-President



PATRICIA REID
Secretary



JACQUELINE SKINNER
Treasurer

[Miller Studio]

13 Graduate At Woodward School

Woodward School for Girls graduated 13 students in ceremonies at the school.

The Rev. Stephen W. Brown, minister of First Presbyterian Church, gave the address. Greetings were brought by Mayor James R. McIntyre of the City of Quincy, while Dr. Bradford E. Gale, chairman of the board of directors, conferred diplomas. Music was by the school Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers. Linda Stacey and Nancy Silverstein were junior marshals.

Paula Rouleau, valedictorian for the graduating seniors, received the Betty Crocker Award. Eleanor Guglielmi, salutatorian, was president of Student Government.

Jane Koopman was science prize winner; Candace Baird, Joan Keating and Jean Quinlan received historical essay prizes; Diane Dawkins, the Grossman Service Award.

Class officers were Roberta Colman, president; Jean Quinlan, vice president; Beverly Vincent, secretary; and Paula Lindskog, treasurer, also vice president of Student Government.

Other graduates were Jane Buchan, Lynda Carter and Valerie Pellegrini

Melanie Forde Receives Degree At Wellesley

Miss Melanie Rose Forde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Forde of 21 Perkins St., received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the 92nd commencement of Wellesley College.

A Quincy High School graduate, Miss Forde majored in German. She received her degree with Honors and was also awarded the Natalie Wipplinger Prize in German at Commencement. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was named a Durant Scholar in her junior and senior years in recognition of highest academic achievement, received Honors for academic achievement in her freshman year, was recipient of the Sophomore German Award and a Proctor and Gamble Scholar.

While at Wellesley, Miss Forde was active in the Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Republicans, the American Field Service Club and the Dormitory House Council. Next year she will study law at Boston College Law School in Brighton under a Presidential Scholarship.

Two Residents Re-Appointed, Seven Confirmed Notaries

Two Quincy residents have been reappointed as notaries public and seven others from Quincy have been confirmed as notaries public announces Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

Re-appointed were Wallace S. Carson, 124 Merrymount Rd., and Faheme J. Hanna of 12 Murdock Ave.

Confirmed by the Executive Council as notaries public were: Miriam R. Bowman, 1025 Hancock St.; Dorothy Ceriani, 125 Common St.; Arthur W. Ferguson, 63 Forbes Hill Rd.; Gregory F. Galvin, 54 Wedgewood St.; Carter Lee, 15 Prospect Ave.; and John A. Mullaney, 54 Hooper St., and Terrance Flukes, 117 Sea Ave.

Woodward Honor Roll Listed

The fourth term Honor Roll of Woodward School for Girls is announced by Mrs. Cinda Tattrie, principal.

Seventh grade: Leisa Gold and Eileen Judge, Honor; Becky Pemberton, Merit.

Eighth grade: Ellen Keating, Honor; Marlene McDermott, Merit.

Ninth grade: Zoe Demissianos, Denise Forsman, Judi McCall and Kathe Holland, Honor; Diana Schaeffer, Merit.

Tenth grade: Victoria Kingsley and Heather Sargent, High Honor; Betty Pratt, Merit.

Eleventh grade: Nancy Silverstein, Merit.

Twelfth grade: Joan Keating and Paula Rouleau, Merit; Jane Koopman, Honor.

Karen Burns Represents Wollaston At Girls State

Miss Karen Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns of 21 Chapman St., Wollaston, is being sponsored by Wollaston Unit No. 295 American Legion Auxiliary, at Girls' State at Bridgewater State College.

A junior at North Quincy High School, she is a member of the Nurses Career Club at North and is the newly elected Sister of Faith of Atlantic Rainbow Assembly.

Mrs. Arthur Senter is Chairman of Girls' State for the Unit.

"Our girls are part of some 17,500 third-year high school girls who will attend the Girls States of the American Legion Auxiliary this year," said Mrs. Edward W. Wellman, Director of Girls State.

"At Girls State the girls establish and operate a miniature state government of their own. They form two political parties, hold conventions, nominate candidates for office, conduct campaigns and hold an election. Officers elected are installed, and the executive, legislative and judicial functions of state government carried out.

Two girls from the Massachusetts girls State will be selected to represent the girls of Massachusetts at Girls Nation, to be operated in Washington, D.C., under American Legion Auxiliary sponsorship the last of July.

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Husband, Wife Will Be First Co-Pastors At Adams Shore Church

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They were assigned to Adams Shore Church by the Southern New England Methodist Conference, and are the first co-pastors in the history of the 53-year old church.

Rev. Mrs. Lurvey is the first woman to serve in a pastoral capacity at the church. Both are now on the staff of St. John's Church in Watertown, coming to Massachusetts from Kansas City, Mo.

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The couple will live at the church parsonage at 100 Albatross Rd.

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire of Wellesley Hills has been serving as interim pastor at Adams Shore Church.

Young People Write Liturgy For Trinity Youth Sunday

"One in Christ" is the theme for Trinity Lutheran Church's observance of Youth Sunday on June 21 at 10 a.m. A new liturgy for the service has been written by young people of the church.

Jaan Baino and Steve Laaperi will take part in a dialogue sermon; Joanne Ahola and Carl Leinonen will be liturgists; Jack Ahola, Jane Ahola and Eric Tuori, Scripture readers; and Heikki Pakkola, acolyte.

Anthems will be sung by the cherub, carol and chapel choirs.

A banner made by the Luther League for the LCA convention in Beverly will be displayed.

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Fr. Geary was particularly active in working with young people of the parish, and the week before he left, assisted and took part in the CYO variety show.

Rev. Henry P. Nichols, a Portland, Me., native, ordained May 23 after graduation from St. John's Seminary, is the new assistant. Fr. Nichols, whose family lives in Boston, previously served during the summer months as a deacon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Boston, and during the winter months at Our Lady of Mercy parish in Belmont.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

On Father's Day, dad is 'supposed' to have his slippers brought to him; to have his pipe or cigars handed to him; to have the right to select TV programs of his choice on his special day when he is 'King' . . .Most dads are realistic though and understand even if these 'Kingship' advantages don't happen.

Lets face it. There are all sorts of fathers, just like all sorts of women and children. Some dads are considerate, some inconsiderate. Some are affectionate, some indifferent. Some are contented, some discontented. Some are happy, some unhappy. Some are ambitious, some are not. Some are companions to their families, some are aloof.

In all these contrasts, one thing stands out. Blood relationship is one thing. A friendly relationship is another thing. And a blood relationship without a friendly relationship is tragedy. For all of you who read this, we sincerely hope Father's Day is a triumphant day - a friendly day for all fathers and families - everywhere. . .



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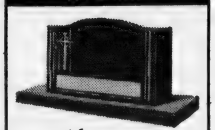


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Union Congregational Church Observes Church School Day

Church School Day was observed Sunday at Union Congregational Church with a worship program conducted by students of the various departments, the presentation of Bibles and presentation of attendance awards and promotion certificates.

Taking part in the program were:

Hugo Distler, Gordon Young, Martha Kari, Glenda Lombard, Gary Ball, Cindy McTiernan, Grace Murphy, Bonnie Thompson, Craig Edgerton, David Bostwick, David McLean, Marla Tattrie, Robert Bostwick, David Gustafson, Brian McCarthy, Sharon Koury, Kenneth Hall, Julie McLean, Doreen McTiernan, Deborah Sherlock, Alyssa Tattrie, Karen Thompson, Donna Ayer, James Ball, Nancy Ball, Gary Ham, Wendy McLean, Robin Menz, Mark Roberts, Danny Thompson, Howard Tattrie.

Ushers were Robert Benson, David Ham, Warren Jordan and Edward Menz. Patricia Lombard and Debbie Benson were acolytes.

Attendance awards went to Gary Ball and Grace Murphy, perfect attendance, first year pin; Mark Roberts, faithful attendance, fourth year bar, in the kindergarten, primary and lower junior departments.

In the Junior Department, Gail Lombard received a fourth year bar and Robin Menz, a seventh year bar for perfect attendance; Susan Ball, a second year wreath; Debbie Benson, first year pin; Gary Ham, fourth year bar; Marion Rideout, third year bar; and Scott Roberts, sixth year bar, for faithful attendance.

In the Junior and Senior High Departments for perfect attendance, Robert Benson received a first year pin; David Ham, fifth year bar; Warren Jordan, eighth year bar; Glenda Lombard, seventh year bar; Patricia Lombard, fourth year bar; Edward Menz, ninth year bar; Susan Benson, first year pin for faithful attendance; Martha Kari, an attendance cross for one absence.

Mrs. Ottilie Scales is Church School Superintendent; Miss Judith Faragher, secretary; Mrs. James Rideout, Miss Barbara Faragher, Mrs. Leavitt Lombard, Mrs. Edward Menz, William Baker, Robert Jordan, James Hinman and Carl Benson, teachers.

Awards Presentations Highlight Atlantic Church Children's Day

The Children's Day Program at Atlantic United Methodist Church was highlighted by awarding of scholarships, Bibles, attendance pins and special presentations.

Eric Jones, who will attend Eastco-Aero Tech, received the Women's Society of Christian Service scholarship presented by Mrs. Philip Dryer, president.

Robert Bell, who will enter Springfield College, and Jacqueline Gill, Quincy Vocational Technical School, were presented scholarships from the Memorial Trust Fund by Charles Munson, president.

The presentation of a Bible to a teacher was made to William V. Bell, Jr., by Mrs. Burton Millham, work area chairman of education.

A special presentation was made to Ralph Frye, retiring Church School superintendent. Roses were presented to Mrs. E. Richard Jones, for many years of service as chairman of the board of education.

Bibles were awarded to Graduating seniors. Robert Bell, Donald Devers, Donald Gilliland, Eric Jones, Ray Martinson and Danelle Paulsen; third grade students entering the junior department, Karin Burnham, Paula Church, David Donovan, Susan Estabrooks, Lauri Foster, Ellen Granara, John Ingalls, Scott MacDonald, Laurie Mayo, Susan Richards and Timothy McClusky.

Promoted from kindergarten to first grade were Nancy Bigwood, David Church, Timothy and Thomas Estabrooks, Justine Fields and Steven McClusky.

Charlotte Bossdorf, Ralph Frye, Donna Granara, Nancy Jones, John Lawson, Robin McCastor, Janice McConaghy and Peter Donovan were promoted from junior to junior high department.

Receiving perfect attendance pins were:

Paul Donovan, Justine Fields and Walter McConaghy, one year; Bonnie Drummond, two years; David Church, David Donovan and Peter Donovan, three years; Kendra Donovan, Nancy Jones, John Lawson and Janice McConaghy, four years; Charlotte Bossdorf, Jeffrey Burnham, Paula Church and Susan Millham, six years; Judith McConaghy, seven years.

Teachers for the year were:

Ralph Frye and Mrs. Robert McConaghy, superintendents; Mrs. Carlton Power, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nogueira, Miss Ann Buhrig, Mrs. Eugene Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Lawson, Mrs. Stephen Blocher, Mrs. Kevin Mahoney, Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, Mrs. Kenneth Donovan and Miss Marjorie Vlass, substitute; in the music department, Miss Emma Jean Maxwell and Mrs. E. Richard Jones.

Catholic Hymns Sung At Adams Shore 'Folk' Worship

A first "folk" worship service at Adams Shore United Methodist Community Church was led on Sunday by Youth Fellowship members.

Hymns adapted by the Catholic Church for its folk masses were sung by the congregation, with guitar accompaniment by Stanley Shields. Anthems by the Adams Shore Singers were revised rock and roll selections, and the sermon a combination of reading and singing.

Taking part were Nancy Ahonen, Helen-Beth Black, Brenda Hamilton, Susan Higgins, Gail Jaffarian, Helen Jaffarian, Janet Kressler, Stanley Shields, Laurel Wainwright and Jonathan Wainwright.

26 Receive Wollaston Lutheran Awards

"Race for the Crown" attendance awards were presented Sunday at Wollaston Lutheran Church to 26 Sunday School pupils.

They included:

Richard Hallberg, with perfect attendance; Paula Bielefeldt, Jane Carroll, Christopher Deane, Kenneth Deane, Patricia Dolan, Patricia Geishecker, Erick Hutchinson, Deborah Krause, Jean LaCamera, Paul LaCamera, Janice Lorenzetti, Jean Lorenzetti, Michael Lorenzetti, Teddy Lorenzetti, Edward Mills, Michael Mills, Susan Mills, Theresa Mills, Barry Newton, Craig Newton, Mark Newton, Ritva Nurmenniemi, Gregory Price, Denise Schluter and Jody Schluter.

The Sunday School staff this year was headed by Lawrence W. Ordway, superintendent; Emily Ordway, secretary; Trudy Kimball, treasurer. Teachers were Ethel Bechtner, Dawn Ford, Marguerite Geishecker, Edward Krause, Betty Krause, Christine Lorenzetti, Evelyn Newton, Daniel Schluter, Dorothy Schluter and substitute teachers Anne Bauer, Judy Bielefeldt, John Heinzig, Pamela Pearce and Rea Treco.

Sunday School sessions will resume Sept. 13.

Trinity Church Delegates At Synod

Rev. James L. Kimmell pastor, and Robert Heikkila represented Trinity Lutheran Church at the ninth annual convention of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America, at Endicott Junior College in Beverly Tuesday through today.

They were among 300 delegates from all six of the New England States, representing some 150 congregations.

Trinity's Luther League supplied two festive banners displayed during the three-day convention.

Dr. Henry Endress, executive director of the Lutheran Resources Commission at Washington, D.C., addressed the convention on matters relating to the church on the national scene.

Houghs Neck Post Memorial Mass Sunday

Houghs Neck Legion Post members will attend a memorial mass Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

A breakfast will be served at the Post Home following the mass. Mrs. Elinor Forsythe and Mrs. Mary Timcoe are in charge of arrangements.

Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Your Housekeeping ... Fun Or Failure'

The wife had initiated the counseling. The husband had welcomed the opportunity. "He drinks"...she said with a finality that almost dared the counselor to discover any other cause for their marital conflict..."He goes to the club night after night...I'm tired of a part-time husband...He leaves his paycheck on Friday night and thinks he's done his duty for the week." Isn't it interesting how we're always so sure of what another person is thinking...or feeling?

After she had finished, the young husband...30 and neatly dressed...spoke up..."If you want to know why I drink, Doctor, I'll tell you. My home is like a pig-pen...my kids are neglected...dirty clothes are piled up in the bathroom...beds unmade all day...dishes piled on the counter. I have to hunt for socks morning after morning...and many times I've had to iron a shirt before I could dress to go to work. I know I spend too much time in the Club...but what would you do, Doctor, if you had to come home to such a place? I'm ashamed to bring a friend home."

I swiveled my chair toward the wife. Grudgingly she admitted that "I'm not the best housekeeper...but it isn't that bad. It just gets a little messy at times...you know how it is with children...they leave messes." [That's it...blame somebody else...children can't fight back...not when they're small...but just wait...they will. These were my thoughts as she talked.]

You good housekeepers just wouldn't believe the number of times a week I hear this sort of complaint. You men who have a wife who keeps a clean house are justified in feeling appreciation and pride. Faulty housekeeping is a painful burden for a lot of men. It's a major source of marital conflict.

The women's liberation movement notwithstanding, I believe it is the woman's place to do the housekeeping...whatever else she wishes to do with her time is a wife's perogative...but if her husband is out earning the living the least he has a right to expect is a clean house when he comes home. A man can tolerate a lot of inadequacies, but unless he's a slob himself he can't be very happy in a dirty house. Femininity and tidiness go together.

Why are some women such poor housekeepers? The principal cause is childhood conditioning. Some girls grew up in a "dirty" house. If their mothers were poor housekeepers how's a girl to learn good housekeeping? Parents' ways are indelibly imprinted on little minds. If a girl has lived with counters piled up...laundry and ironing neglected...bathrooms dirty...toys littering the floors...this becomes her standard. Sloppy housekeeping can breed sloppy housekeeping from generation to generation.

At the opposite extreme...girls often are not taught to share the responsibility of housekeeping...not even to care for their own rooms..."Mother will do it." Mother may insist on doing it because she "wants it done right." So the girl enters her own home without that built-in feeling of fun in keeping a nice home. The childhood conditioning seems to live in us right into adult life...unless we as adults are willing to unlearn many of our childhood ways.

The telephone is the bane of many a housekeeper. Did you ever try repeatedly to call home and get a continual busy signal, Men? Some women spend hours each day on the telephone visiting with friends and relatives while their housework goes undone...even toll and long-distance calls. It's costly in two ways...the phone bill and the marriage.

Let me make a few suggestions. Train the children to care for their clothes and toys. You can't possibly pick up after all members of the family. You too, Mr. Husband...hang up your clothes ...don't leave the paper on the floor...don't be untidy yourself in your home.

Some wives schedule themselves starting with breakfast for the whole family...not cafeteria or different breakfasts for each...one meal at the same time...everybody up...washed...dressed and at the table. It's a great way for the family to start the day. After breakfast she follows her list...Clean the kitchen...Make the beds [no reason why children shouldn't make their own beds...the boys will at college [if you train them now]...the girls will then know how in their own homes. Vacuum...dust...tidy...place flowers or knick-knacks in the rooms...wash clothes one day...iron the next...plan meals...make a shopping list...make needed phone calls. In the afternoon go shopping with a carefully prepared list. Upon their return from school spend some time with the children...and doing whatever you want to do. Vary your schedule to fit your family needs.

Only the neurotic man expects an immaculate house...only the slob will accept a dirty one.

A husband's words of appreciation and praise for a job well done will pay big dividends. And if you still insist on going to the club and drinking instead of enjoying the clean...well-organized home which your wife keeps...you might conclude that your problem lies within yourself.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Summer Schedule At Wollaston Lutheran

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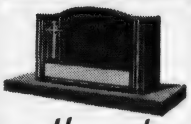


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Union Congregational Church Observes Church School Day

Church School Day was observed Sunday at Union Congregational Church with a worship program conducted by students of the various departments, the presentation of Bibles and presentation of attendance awards and promotion certificates.

Taking part in the program were:

Hugo Distler, Gordon Young, Martha Kari, Glenda Lombard, Gary Ball, Cindy McTiernan, Grace Murphy, Bonnie Thompson, Craig Edgerton, David Bostwick, David McLean, Marla Tattrie, Robert Bostwick, David Gustafson, Brian McCarthy, Sharon Koury, Kenneth Hall, Julie McLean, Doreen McTiernan, Deborah Sherlock, Alyssa Tattrie, Karen Thompson, Donna Ayer, James Ball, Nancy Ball, Gary Ham, Wendy McLean, Robin Menz, Mark Roberts, Danny Thompson, Howard Tattrie.

Ushers were Robert Benson, David Ham, Warren Jordan and Edward Menz. Patricia Lombard and Debbie Benson were acolytes.

Attendance awards went to Gary Ball and Grace Murphy, perfect attendance, first year pin; Mark Roberts, faithful attendance, fourth year bar, in the kindergarten, primary and lower junior departments.

In the Junior Department, Gail Lombard received a fourth year bar and Robin Menz, a seventh year bar for perfect attendance; Susan Ball, a second year wreath; Debbie Benson, first year pin; Gary Ham, fourth year bar; Marion Rideout, third year bar; and Scott Roberts, sixth year bar, for faithful attendance.

In the Junior and Senior High Departments for perfect attendance, Robert Benson received a first year pin; David Ham, fifth year bar; Warren Jordan, eighth year bar; Glenda Lombard, seventh year bar; Patricia Lombard, fourth year bar; Edward Menz, ninth year bar; Susan Benson, first year pin for faithful attendance; Martha Kari, an attendance cross for one absence.

Mrs. Ottilie Scales is Church School Superintendent; Miss Judith Faragher, secretary; Mrs. James Rideout, Miss Barbara Faragher, Mrs. Leavitt Lombard, Mrs. Edward Menz, William Baker, Robert Jordan, James Hinman and Carl Benson, teachers.

Awards Presentations Highlight Atlantic Church Children's Day

The Children's Day Program at Atlantic United Methodist Church was highlighted by awarding of scholarships, Bibles, attendance pins and special presentations.

Eric Jones, who will attend Eastco-Aero Tech, received the Women's Society of Christian Service scholarship presented by Mrs. Philip Dryer, president.

Robert Bell, who will enter Springfield College, and Jacqueline Gill, Quincy Vocational Technical School, were presented scholarships from the Memorial Trust Fund by Charles Munson, president.

The presentation of a Bible to a teacher was made to William V. Bell, Jr., by Mrs. Burton Millham, work area chairman of education.

A special presentation was made to Ralph Frye, retiring Church School superintendent. Roses were presented to Mrs. E. Richard Jones, for many years of service as chairman of the board of education.

Bibles were awarded to Graduating seniors. Robert Bell, Donald Devers, Donald Gilliland, Eric Jones, Ray Martinson and Danelle Paulsen; third grade students entering the junior department, Karin Burnham, Paula Church, David Donovan, Susan Estabrooks, Lauri Foster, Ellen Granara, John Ingalls, Scott MacDonald, Laurie Mayo, Susan Richards and Timothy McClusky.

Promoted from kindergarten to first grade were Nancy Bigwood, David Church, Timothy and Thomas Estabrooks, Justine Fields and Steven McClusky.

Charlotte Bossdorf, Ralph Frye, Donna Granara, Nancy Jones, John Lawson, Robin McCastor, Janice McConaghy and Peter Donovan were promoted from junior to junior high department.

Receiving perfect attendance pins were:

Paul Donovan, Justine Fields and Walter McConaghy, one year; Bonnie Drummond, two years; David Church, David Donovan and Peter Donovan, three years; Kendra Donovan, Nancy Jones, John Lawson and Janice McConaghy, four years; Charlotte Bossdorf, Jeffrey Burnham, Paula Church and Susan Millham, six years; Judith McConaghy, seven years.

Teachers for the year were:

Ralph Frye and Mrs. Robert McConaghy, superintendents; Mrs. Carlton Power, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nogueira, Miss Ann Buhrig, Mrs. Eugene Schleicher, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Lawson, Mrs. Stephen Blocher, Mrs. Kevin Mahoney, Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, Mrs. Kenneth Donovan and Miss Marjorie Vlass, substitute; in the music department, Miss Emma Jean Maxwell and Mrs. E. Richard Jones.

Catholic Hymns Sung At Adams Shore 'Folk' Worship

A first "folk" worship service at Adams Shore United Methodist Community Church was led on Sunday by Youth Fellowship members.

Hymns adapted by the Catholic Church for its folk masses were sung by the congregation, with guitar accompaniment by Stanley Shields. Anthems by the Adams Shore Singers were revised rock and roll selections, and the sermon a combination of reading and singing.

Taking part were Nancy Ahonen, Helen-Beth Black, Brenda Hamilton, Susan Higgins, Gail Jaffarian, Helen Jaffarian, Janet Kressler, Stanley Shields, Laurel Wainwright and Jonathan Wainwright.

26 Receive Wollaston Lutheran Awards

"Race for the Crown" attendance awards were presented Sunday at Wollaston Lutheran Church to 26 Sunday School pupils.

They included:

Richard Hallberg, with perfect attendance; Paula Bielefeldt, Jane Carroll, Christopher Deane, Kenneth Deane, Patricia Dolan, Patricia Geishecker, Erick Hutchinson, Deborah Krause, Jean LaCamera, Paul LaCamera, Janice Lorenzetti, Jean Lorenzetti, Michael Lorenzetti, Teddy Lorenzetti, Edward Mills, Michael Mills, Susan Mills, Theresa Mills, Barry Newton, Craig Newton, Mark Newton, Ritva Nurmenniemi, Gregory Price, Denise Schluter and Jody Schluter.

The Sunday School staff this year was headed by Lawrence W. Ordway, superintendent. Emily Ordway, secretary; Trudy Kimball, treasurer. Teachers were Ethel Bechtner, Dawn Ford, Marguerite Geishecker, Edward Krause, Betty Krause, Christine Lorenzetti, Evelyn Newton, Daniel Schluter, Dorothy Schluter and substitute teachers Anne Bauer, Judy Bielefeldt, John Heinzig, Pamela Pearce and Rea Treco.

Sunday School sessions will resume Sept. 13.

Trinity Church Delegates At Synod

Rev. James L. Kimmell pastor, and Robert Heikkila represented Trinity Lutheran Church at the ninth annual convention of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America, at Endicott Junior College in Beverly Tuesday through today.

They were among 300 delegates from all six of the New England States, representing some 150 congregations.

Trinity's Luther League supplied two festive banners displayed during the three-day convention.

Dr. Henry Endress, executive director of the Lutheran Resources Commission at Washington, D.C., addressed the convention on matters relating to the church on the national scene.

Houghs Neck Post Memorial Mass Sunday

Houghs Neck Legion Post members will attend a memorial mass Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

A breakfast will be served at the Post Home following the mass. Mrs. Elinor Forsythe and Mrs. Mary Timcoe are in charge of arrangements.

Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Your Housekeeping ... Fun Or Failure'

The wife had initiated the counseling. The husband had welcomed the opportunity. "He drinks"...she said with a finality that almost dared the counselor to discover any other cause for their marital conflict..."He goes to the club night after night...I'm tired of a part-time husband...He leaves his paycheck on Friday night and thinks he's done his duty for the week." Isn't it interesting how we're always so sure of what another person is thinking...or feeling?

After she had finished, the young husband...30 and neatly dressed...spoke up..."If you want to know why I drink, Doctor, I'll tell you. My home is like a pig-pen...my kids are neglected...dirty clothes are piled up in the bathroom...beds unmade all day...dishes piled on the counter. I have to hunt for socks morning after morning...and many times I've had to iron a shirt before I could dress to go to work. I know I spend too much time in the Club...but what would you do, Doctor, if you had to come home to such a place? I'm ashamed to bring a friend home."

I swiveled my chair toward the wife. Grudgingly she admitted that "I'm not the best housekeeper...but it isn't that bad. It just gets a little messy at times...you know how it is with children...they leave messes." [That's it...blame somebody else...children can't fight back...not when they're small...but just wait...they will. These were my thoughts as she talked.]

You good housekeepers just wouldn't believe the number of times a week I hear this sort of complaint. You men who have a wife who keeps a clean house are justified in feeling appreciation and pride. Faulty housekeeping is a painful burden for a lot of men. It's a major source of marital conflict.

The women's liberation movement notwithstanding, I believe it is the woman's place to do the housekeeping...whatever else she wishes to do with her time is a wife's perogative...but if her husband is out earning the living the least he has a right to expect is a clean house when he comes home. A man can tolerate a lot of inadequacies, but unless he's a slob himself he can't be very happy in a dirty house. Femininity and tidiness go together.

Why are some women such poor housekeepers? The principal cause is childhood conditioning. Some girls grew up in a "dirty" house. If their mothers were poor housekeepers how's a girl to learn good housekeeping? Parents' ways are indelibly imprinted on little minds. If a girl has lived with counters piled up...laundry and ironing neglected...bathrooms dirty...toys littering the floors...this becomes her standard. Sloppy housekeeping can breed sloppy housekeeping from generation to generation.

At the opposite extreme...girls often are not taught to share the responsibility of housekeeping...not even to care for their own rooms..."Mother will do it." Mother may insist on doing it because she "wants it done right." So the girl enters her own home without that built-in feeling of fun in keeping a nice home. The childhood conditioning seems to live in us right into adult life...unless we as adults are willing to unlearn many of our childhood ways.

The telephone is the bane of many a housekeeper. Did you ever try repeatedly to call home and get a continual busy signal, Men? Some women spend hours each day on the telephone visiting with friends and relatives while their housework goes undone...even toll and long-distance calls. It's costly in two ways...the phone bill and the marriage.

Let me make a few suggestions. Train the children to care for their clothes and toys. You can't possibly pick up after all members of the family. You too, Mr. Husband...hang up your clothes ...don't leave the paper on the floor...don't be untidy yourself in your home.

Some wives schedule themselves starting with breakfast for the whole family...not cafeteria or different breakfasts for each...one meal at the same time...everybody up...washed...dressed and at the table. It's a great way for the family to start the day. After breakfast she follows her list...Clean the kitchen...Make the beds [no reason why children shouldn't make their own beds...the boys will at college [if you train them now]...the girls will then know how in their own homes. Vacuum...dust...tidy...place flowers or knick-knacks in the rooms...wash clothes one day...iron the next...plan meals...make a shopping list...make needed phone calls. In the afternoon go shopping with a carefully prepared list. Upon their return from school spend some time with the children...and doing whatever you want to do. Vary your schedule to fit your family needs.

Only the neurotic man expects an immaculate house...only the slob will accept a dirty one.

A husband's words of appreciation and praise for a job well done will pay big dividends. And if you still insist on going to the club and drinking instead of enjoying the clean...well-organized home which your wife keeps...you might conclude that your problem lies within yourself.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Summer Schedule At Wollaston Lutheran

Sunday, June 21, Wollaston Lutheran Church services will begin the summer schedule, 9:30 a.m.

Services are conducted by the Rev. Frank J. Bauer, pastor.

182 Graduate At Quincy Junior College,

The 182-member Quincy Junior College class of 1970–largest in the school's history–graduated Tuesday at commencement exercises.

Sixty received Associate of Arts degrees, 81 Associate in Science degrees and 41 certificates of graduation.

Dr. James F. Baker, assistant commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Education Division of Research and Development, was keynote speaker at the exercises.

Joseph J. Fluhr, Dean of Students, presided at the program. Devotions were led by Rev. Ernest H. Hayhow, minister of the First Church of Squantum.

Greetings were brought by James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the Quincy School Committee; Mayor James R. McIntyre; Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Quincy Public Schools; and Charles T. Sweeny, chairman of the Board of Directors of Community College Association and a member of the Quincy School Committee.

Wesley McKenna was class valedictorian.

Musical selections were by the Quincy Junior College Choral Group with John B. Binney, Choral Director, and John Grenham, soloist.

Kenneth P. White, president of Quincy Junior College, presented the Class of 1970. Mayor McIntyre awarded the degrees and certificates.

Graduates were:

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS

*Paul N. Anderson, Braintree
Elaine M. Carney, Mattapan
Michael C. Cocci, Walpole
James H. Costello, Quincy
Patricia A. Delahoyde, Quincy
*Robert A. Denis, Quincy
*Pasquale S. DiStefano, Quincy
Francis P. Driscoll, Dorchester
Ellen M. Duffy, Mattapan
Linda L. Eames, Taunton
John L. Felci, Quincy
Donna J. Fitzgerald, Hull
Doris M. Foisy, Weymouth
Jeanne M. Forrest, Quincy
Albert J. Frazier, Jr., Holbrook
John R. Godfrey, Hingham
Elizabeth A. Gorman, Canton
John V. Griffin, Holbrook
*Betty Jean T. Hanrahan, Quincy
*Kenneth W. Heger, Jr., Weymouth
David H. Johnson, No. Quincy
*Francoise D. Joubert, Quincy
John L. Keeley, Randolph
Patricia R. Kilduff, Quincy
Sharyn A. Last, Quincy
George R. Lonergan, W. Roxbury
Douglas I. Lurie, Randolph
Carol A. Mahoney, Wollaston
*Margaret T. Mahoney, Dorchester
*Geraldine A. Manning, Quincy
Barbara A. Maurer, Milton
Joan M. McAuliffe, Quincy
Linda S. Merrill, Quincy
James W. Minton, Dorchester
Margaret M. Moriarty, Dorchester
*Lynne Nightingale, Quincy
Diane M. Noonan, Readville
*Richard R. Noonan, Quincy
George E. O'Brien, Quincy
Nancy L. O'Connell, Quincy
*Thomas O'Connor, Wollaston
*Maureen C. O'Leary, Quincy
Shirley M. Pelaggi, Brockton
*Leslie A. Perrotta, Brockton
*Joseph J. Petitti, Quincy
*June T. Pino, Quincy
*George E. Rautenberg, Quincy
*Kevin M. Regan, Stoughton
*Francis J. Robinson, Quincy
*John E. Roche, Wollaston
Carolyn M. Sammon, Roslindale
Nancy A. Sharp, Braintree
*Marilynn H. Shaw, Quincy
Catherine A. Sheffield, Milton
Rita F. Siciliano, Quincy
Janice A. Starsiak, Quincy
Patricia M. Sullivan, Quincy
Sandra J. Toomey, Squantum
James J. Walker, Weymouth
Jeanne A. Welsford, Braintree

* WITH HONORS

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

C. Roger Barry, Jr., Braintree
*Patricia A. Blais, Braintree
*Michael S. Brown, Hyde Park
David G. Budgell, Dedham
*Alan D. Burke, Braintree
*Cathrine D. Callahan, Quincy
Diane E. Carrara, Milton
William M. Carroll, Arlington
*Michael A. Chalfant, Hingham
*Morton H. Chell, Wollaston
William R. Cheverie, Weymouth
Linda M. Cocio, Quincy
Edward J. Columbus III, Quincy
Thomas P. Connors, Holbrook
Lynne F. Courtney, E. Weymouth
John G. Coyne, Milton
Thomas P. Davis, Cohasset
*Marshall C. Davison, Quincy
*Guy J. DeVincentis, Quincy
*Geraldine M. DiBona, Braintree
*Linda M. DiLorenzo, Quincy
Donald L. Donahue, Hyde Park
Dennis M. Doyle, So. Weymouth
*Sandra A. Dzengelewski, Weymouth
*John O. Fonseca, Jr., Quincy
*James D. Ford, Brockton
Nancy S. Forman, Milton
David M. Foster, Milton
George A. Frederick, Braintree
Kathleen E. Gilligan, Quincy
*Kathleen M. Grady, Braintree
Dennis A. Guastalli, Hyde Park
Thomas J. Hawko, Dorchester
Kathleen M. Howell, Quincy
*Joyce E. Hunt, Quincy
Krista L. Jackson, Quincy
George F. Jakub, Quincy
Ronald C. Kaufman, Quincy
John P. Kimmett, Jr., Quincy
John W. Klaske, Braintree
*Agnes Lambiase, Quincy
*Michael A. Lang, Quincy
*Marie L. LeBlanc, Squantum
Ellen J. Littlejohn, So. Weymouth
Robert Lotti, Dorchester

Stephen J. Mallard, Randolph
*Robert A. Mason, So. Weymouth
Linda M. Matson, Weymouth
Arthur J. May, Weymouth
*Wesley E. McKenna, Quincy
Thomas E. McMahon, Jr., Quincy
William P. Mignosa, Milton
Donna M. Montani, Milton
Edward F. Mullen, Quincy

Thomas J. Mullen, Milton
Kevin E. Murphy, Norwood
Peter C. Murphy, Quincy
David R. Noyes, Quincy
William H. Osborne, Quincy
Carmella F. Panaro, Quincy
Mary A. Perkins, E. Braintree
*John D. Perrin, No. Quincy
*Robert M. Purcell, Dorchester
George K. Regan, Quincy
*Stephen J. Roomian, Quincy
Dennis P. Ryan, Milton

*Joseph J. Rydings, Jr., Quincy
Patricia A. Sacchetti, So. Braintree
*Ralph E. Santoro, Norwood
Eugene F. Schleicher, Quincy
Joseph C. Silipigno, W. Roxbury
*Paul W. Smiley, Canton
Thomas J. Smith, Jr., Randolph
Francis J. Sorrento, Wollaston
Diane C. Sullivan, Avon
*Susan A. Tatarouns, Brockton
Harvey L. Tobman, Quincy
Richard O. Volpe, Braintree
*Joseph F. Walsh III, Quincy
Marshall Warshafsky, Canton
*Gary R. Zumbahlen, E. Weymouth

CERTIFICATES

Joseph M. Augustine, Brockton
Edwin J. Beck, Squantum
Allan M. Blanchard, E. Weymouth
Angela M. Burke, Quincy
Ronald E. Burns, Quincy
Barbara L. Clark, Roslindale
Cheryll A. Eaniri, Wollaston
Kathleen V. Feeley
John F. Foley, Dorchester
Ann Marie S. Frechette, Wollaston
Edward J. Gillis, Wollaston
Edward F. Goff, Jr., Cohasset
Joel B. Green, Randolph
Janice S. Griswold, Quincy
Edward C. Gurnon, W. Roxbury
Paul F. Harber, Dorchester
Stanley Hoffman, Roslindale
David F. Jenkins, Weymouth
Richard R. Keefe, Quincy
Veronica M. Langelier, Milton
Kevin M. Leahy, Hull
*Eugene F. McGrory, Mattapan
Brian J. McLaughlin, Dorchester
Sally A. Mendosa, Brockton
James P. Mezzetti, Quincy
William F. O'Brien, Readville
Walter E. Pendleton, Hyde Park
Thomas M. Powers, Brockton
Stanley V. Raudys, Brockton
John J. Ross, Weymouth
Christine L. Salemme, Jamaica Plain
Gail A. Schlager, Quincy
Joan E. Sharkey, Quincy
Deborah M. Shaw, Braintree
Charles E. Sullivan, Jr., Quincy
Denise L. Superak, Quincy
Paul J. Trocchio, Hyde Park
*James M. Trout, Quincy
Patricia A. Troy, Quincy
David S. Walker, E. Braintree
William H. Yout, Quincy

* WITH HONORS

Three Central Junior Students To Perform With Youth Symphony

Three Central Junior High School musicians have been selected to perform with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, according to Miss Mary C. Iannoni, head counselor.

They are Joanne Ahola and Mark Roseland, violinists in the Central Junior High Orchestra, and Jeffrey Dill, bass, a member of both Central's orchestra and band.

It is believed to be the first time that junior high age students have been selected for this honor, and certainly the first time at Central Junior High School. They will perform at least once with the orchestra at Symphony Hall, plus other engagements by the group.

Seven From Quincy To Attend Aquatic School

William F. Ryan, Water Safety Chairman for the Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that seven Quincy residents will attend the Red Cross Aquatic School, Camp Kiwanee, Hanson, for a 10-day course.

Upon successfull completion, they will become Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

The Quincy residents are:

Barbara Cadigan, 21 South Bayfield Rd., William T. Walker, 12 Newport Terrace, Karen O'Leary, 77 Rice Rd., Pamela Wye, 69 Clemment Terrace, Jane Nevulis, 51 Botolph St., Elizabeth Poirier, 44 Empire St., and Dorothy E. Teehan.

Cheryl A. Smith, 4 Canton Rd, Shelley Rockman, 9 Princess Eve Drive, and Raymond E. Doherty, 117 Greene St., will attend the American National Red Cross Small Craft School at Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, Maine.

Four From Quincy Serve On Wentworth Committee

Four local residents were members of a faculty committee for the annual convocation for New England high school mathematics and science teachers at Wentworth Institute.

The Quincy committee members were:

Joseph O. April of 56 Maypole Rd., a Civil & Highway Engineering Technology; John M. Noonan of 75 White St., Assistant to Dean of Admissions; Richard A. Paris of 567 South St., English Department and John H. Dunlop of 208 Billings St., Foundry Department.

Utilities Council Elects James F. Drain

James F. Drain of Quincy has been elected chairman of The Utilities Telecommunication Council, New England Region.

Administrator of the engineering office at Boston Gas, Mr. Drain served as chairman of the organization last year under its former name of Utility Radio Association of New England.

Mr. Drain lives with his wife M. Claire and six children at 94 Cedar Street.

32 At St. Joseph's Receive Diplomas, Get Dinner Treat From Msgr. Allston

Thirty-two students comprising the Class of 1970 at St. Joseph's School, Quincy Point, graduated at a Mass and exercises Sunday.

Following this, the students were all guests of Msgr. John J. Allston, pastor, at a dinner at the Red Coach Grill in Hingham. This is a traditional treat.

Five awards made to graduating students included:

The Monsignor Allston Award: Lisa Marie Gaffney

The Blessed Virgin Mary Award: Patricia Ann Reiser

The Holy Name Award: Elizabeth Cecilia Roberts

The Francis Terrassi Memorial Award: Joseph Allen Bouchie

The John F. Kennedy Plaque, presented by Mrs. Edward G. Hines, children's librarian at the Thomas Crane Public Library, to Henry Kenneth Fitzgerald, for general excellence in history.

Other graduates were John J. Grant, James J. Fahey, Kevin G. Hurley, Frederick G. Glennon, Mark J. Dwyer, Michael A. Walsh, Joseph W. Burm, Theodore N. Mysiuk, Joseph F. McCourt, Judy A. Gilmore, Katherine A. Wheelock, Barbara E. Louis, Gayle T. McLaughlin, Mary Anne Lyons.

Mary E. McAuley, Lynne M. Harrington, Valerie A. Lotti, Diane M. Chiaramonte, Annemarie McLaughlin, Mary E. Ford, Delores B. Stevens, Kathleen M. Horsford, Janice M. Howland, Karyn M. Crosson, Jeanette F. Palleschi, Donna Lee Strozewski and Theresa M. Bradley.

Perfect Attendance awards were presented to grade 8 students Joseph A. Bouchie, Joseph W. Burm, Joseph F. McCourt, Donna Lee Strozewski.

Art awards went to Joseph McCourt, Judy Ann Gilmore, Kathleen Horsford and Elizabeth C. Roberts.

An award for the greatest improvement during the school year was presented to Michael A. Walsh and Mary Anne Lyons.

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Although There Is No Longer A Place Of Business In Quincy That Sells And Stores Only Furs

Beacon Cleansers Welcomes' You TO Store Your Fur and Wool Coats.



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FACING AN "ORDEAL"--Members and potential members of Boy Scouts, King Philip Lodge, Order of the Arrow, leave for their "ordeal" at Adams Pond Scout Reservation in Barnstead, N.H., initiating trip for new members. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

62 Pints Of Blood Donated To Quincy Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter reports that 62 pints of blood were donated during the recent Bloodmobile visit at the Fore River Club House, Nevada Road, Quincy.

Donating were:

L. GROSSMAN & SONS - Gerald Sinewick, Jack Padgur, Anthony R. Primavera, James Preston, Carl Whitman, Greg Newell, Patricia Mahoney, Kevin Morley, John J. Mullaney, Jr., Michael Carvevale, Mildred Berry, Jilda G. Dunne, Hugh Donnelly and John Green.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE MFG. CO. - Lawrence Soule, Robert Snow, Audrey Williams, Robert Hattersley, Glenn Meserve, Alexander McBeth, Irving W. Copeland and Robert Froehle.

H. P. HOOD & SONS - James B. MacKay, David J. Harrington, John E. Wright, Richard E. Corbett and James D. Barrie.

TOWNSEND CO. - T.R.S. DIVISION - Carroll F. Shaw, Charles A. Shattuck, Norman J. Satterthwaite, William A. Wolfe, George C. Johnson and Kenneth Mattson.

MASS. ELECTRIC CO. - Paul C. Sawtelle and John P. Duggan.

NEW ENGLAND TEL. CO. - Robert P. Verney and Mary Doherty.

SO. SHORE NATIONAL BANK - Bert O'Donnell

POST OFFICE - Joseph A. Caporale and Robert F. DiSalvo.

QUINCY FIRE DEPT. - Lawrence J. Petette, Anthony J. Innello, Theodore Kressler and Robert J. Campbell.

NO. QUINCY K. OF C. - Eugene Campbell, Maurice Dunn and Charles Ayers.

QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS - Michael Sances, David DiBona and Mario DiBona.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME - Fr. Robert Tyrrell and Joseph W. LeClair.

SONS OF ITALY - Albert C. Proietti and Domenico D'Arcangelo.

WOLLASTON U.C.T. - Harold S. Snyder

QUINCY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Alfred Saltzman

ALGONQUIN LODGE - James F. Robinson

RURAL LODGE - Arthur G. Curtis

Others giving were: James Bray, James W. Collier, Kenneth H. Backlund and Thomas Hamilton.

Mrs. Fallon was in charge of the volunteers. She was assisted by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Caroline Crane, Miss Mildred Tyler, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. Roderick Ladd, Mrs. Joseph Needel, Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. Louis Steinberg and Mrs. Charles H. Balkham.

Three Leaders, 17 Scouts New Members Of King Philip Lodge

Three adult leaders and 17 Boy Scouts became members of the King Philip Lodge, Order of the Arrow, following a weekend "Ordeal" at Adams Pond Scout Reservation in Barnstead, N.H.

The Order of the Arrow is a Campers' honor organization that seeks to recognize Scouts best exemplifying the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives.

New members are John A. Morris, W. Warren Murray and Frank Bonish, adults; Tim Kane, Charles Shea, Brian Sutherland, Jim Flynn, Richard DiTullio, Gary Arnold, Robert Furlong, Charles Mathews, Robert Mullen, Michael Conway, Richard Prewitt, Steven Sines, John O'Hare, Bill Clark, John Gormley, Bill Mulcahy and Paul Stack.

Present members assisted in the "Ordeal" which consisted of opening a new camp site, construction work, painting, cleaning up camp and burying telephone lines.

They included Boy Scouts of troops and posts in the Blue Granite District of Boston Council, located in Milton and Quincy: John Boudreau, Marc Carmichael, Joe Ciano, Robert Cox, Stephen Craig, Fred Curley, Ed Doherty, James Doherty, Paul Edson, Marty Gordon, Gerry Grenon, John Guinan, John MacKenzie, Paul Maloney, John McGrath, Doug Morrill, John Murphy, Sr. [adult member], John Murphy, Jr., Robert Murphy, Don Schaefer, John Yee, Dennis Bray, Mark Brander, Ed Guppy, Frank Furlong, Rick O'Donnell.

16 Residents Wentworth Graduates

Sixteen Quincy residents were among 849 recipients of degrees at the 58th annual Wentworth Institute commencement exercises in Boston's John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium Saturday.

The Quincy graduates were:

John Barucci, son of Joseph Barucci of 128 Quincy St., and Dean's List student, received associate degree for Production Engineering Technology.

Michael Berkowitz of 61 Vane St., associate degree for electronic engineering technology.

William C. Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belcher of 44 Freeman St., graduating with highest honors, associate degree for materials engineering technology, Dean's List and President's Honor Roll.

Dennis L. Borgendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Borgendale of 40 Lansdowne St., North Quincy, associate degree for mechanical design technology.

Gerald Brem, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brem of 52 Maypole Rd, associate degree for electronic engineering technology.

Harold Capone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Capone of 60 Rodman St., associate degree for architectural engineering technology.

Gerald A. Choquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Choquette of 29 Woodward Ave., associate degree for aeronautical and space engineering technology.

Anthony R. DiCroce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DiCroce of 44 Pleasant St., associate degree for electronic engineering technology.

Frank G. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finch of 40 Keyes St., associate degree in applied science for electronic technology - Evening Division.

Richard J. Gori, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gori of 127 Dorchester St., associate degree in applied science for electronic technology - Evening Division.

Raymond F. Hankinson of 825 Sea St., associate degree for aeronautical and space engineering technology, President's List.

Richard S. Kelsay, son of Mrs. Louise B. Kelsay of 224 Pine St., associate degree for architectural engineering technology - Evening Division, Dean's List, President's Honor Roll.

James Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Manning of 184 Pine St., associate degree for civil and highway engineering technology.

Lawrence P. McGoff II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Alexander of 31 Edgeworth Rd., North Quincy, associate degree for production engineering technology, Section President, Student Council.

Gerald Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman of 56 Edison St., associate degree for mechanical design engineering technology.

Stephen P. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shaw, Jr., of 53 Mears Ave., associate degree for architectural engineering technology.

David A. Ballum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ovington of 107 Winthrop Ave., associate degree for mechanical power engineering technology.

Myer Riseman Elected Chancellor Commander Knights Of Pythias

Myer Riseman has been elected Chancellor Commander to head Quincy Knights of Pythias, President's Lodge, for 1970-71. He succeeds Leonard Morris.

Other officers are Erwin C. Adelberg, vice chancellor; Michael Simbolist, prelate; Leonard Morris, master of works; Stanley J. Needleman, secretary; Harvey Cholfin, financial secretary; Arnold Solid, treasurer; Harvey A. Kurr, master at arms; Nathan Katz, inner guard; Larry Smith, outer guard.

Installation of officers was held last week at the Jewish Community Center.

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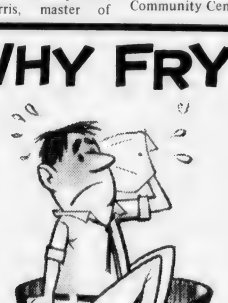
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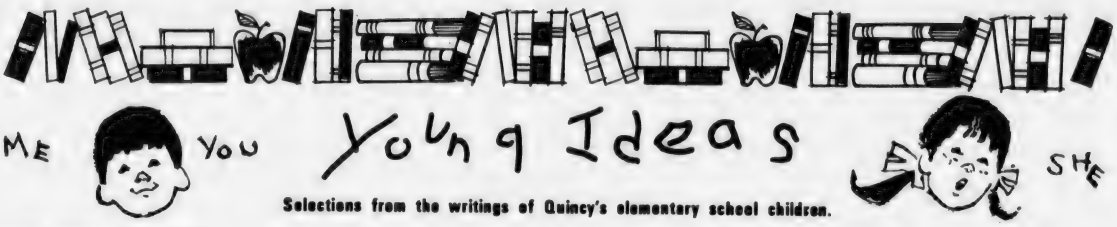
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Everybody's Business Is Nobody's Business

Long, long ago there once lived an amiable family of rabbits. There was Mother Rabbit, Father Rabbit and Peter Rabbit.

Well, one day Peter Rabbit had a secret. They kept begging him to tell them, but he didn't. All the little rabbits left to go home after playing together. However, one little rabbit returned. It was Charlie.

Peter said, "Charlie, if you promise not to tell my secret I guess I'll let you in on it."

Charlie replied, "O.K. I promise". So Peter told him the secret.

The next day it was all over the neighborhood. Peter was frustrated with Charlie. He said, "I'll never tell anyone any of my secrets again. Especially to Charlie!!"

The moral of this story is, "Everybody's business is nobody's business.

Cathy Costa
Montclair School
Grade 6

A Modern Fable

A little cook named Mr. Bear,
Received some help from Herman Hare,
They cooked a hot cake for a very young miss,
The recipe they followed read like this:
"Add some butter and turn it twice,
A cake you'll have that's really nice.
They forgot the butter and turned it once,
If you had seen the cake you'd have said, "No lunch."

Moral:
"One good turn deserves another
And don't forget to add the butter."

Albert Carnali
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Mystery Of The Squirrel's Badge

The squirrel made his bed for the winter. He sat on his bed and he relaxed for a while. He took off his badge and put it on his night table, but the drawer was opened and the badge fell in and he did not know it. Then he went to sleep. He slept for many days.

The first day of spring came. He could not find his badge. It was about 12:00 and he did not stop for lunch. He thought it was a mystery. The squirrels made a lot of racket because the badge was gone. Then he found out that he made a big mistake. The badge fell in the drawer.

Jeanne Burke
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Winter

Snowy, icy,
Slipping, sliding, falling,
Snowballs, snowmen, drifts, snowhuts,
Melting, playing, enjoying,
Cool, fresh, Spring.

Chris Crowley
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Spring

When its spring its fun to feel good inside. What makes you feel good inside? Children in the streets playing stickball and baseball and bicycle riding makes me feel good inside. The smell of spring flowers and the tweet of a bird makes me feel good inside. I like to go bicycle riding, camping, kite flying, and horse-back riding. The people spring cleaning and Easter coming makes me feel good inside.

Linda Kidney
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Special Delivery

One day as Mrs. Hen was sitting in her house reading, along came Mr. Duck, the mailcarrier, saying, "Special delivery for Mrs. Hen".

After thanking Mr. Duck and reading the letter, Mrs. Hen ran next door and told her neighbor, Mr. Rooster, that she was to inherit some money. He advised her not to squander it but she did not deem it necessary to heed his advice.

Early the next morning Mrs. Hen went out and "bought up a storm". She invited everyone in the neighborhood to come to her gourmet dinner and it turned out that everyone did. The following day another special delivery letter arrived for Mrs. Hen saying that an error had been made and that she was not the true heiress to the fortune.

Mrs. Hen went and related the story to Mr. Rooster who replied, "You should always look before you leap".

Maureen Keenan
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Barn Slide

Once upon a time there lived on a farm a horse, a cat, a dog, a cow, and a lamb. Their names were Wish Wash, the horse, Purrdy, the cat, Shaggy, the dog, Cowlick, the cow, and Flaxy, the lamb. One day Purrdy said to Flaxy, "I dare you to jump off the barn roof."

So Flaxy said, "I will, but if I don't get hurt you have to pay me 5 yards of grass."

Purrdy said, "Yes, it's a deal."

So all the animals rushed over to the barn. They were anxious to see who would win the bet. Flaxy climbed up to the roof very, very, slowly. He was sort of scared. Wish-Wash shouted, "Hurry up." Then all the animals yelled, "Yay hurry up."

Flaxy scrambled up. Then he closed his eyes and jumped! All the animals watched anxiously. Shaggy and Cowlick helped Flaxy up from the ground. Shaggy asked, "Are you hurt?"

"No" said Flaxy, "It was fun. I didn't get hurt a bit."

Then Cowlick said, "You won the bet and you also invented a slide that we can use for all four seasons.

Purrdy scowled as he handed over the note that said the 5 yards was Flaxy's. He wanted to win the bet and be a hero. He never used the slide because it brought back bad memories.

Julie Sheridan
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Mrs. Squirrel And The Acorns

Once there was a Mrs. Squirrel who lived in a capacious, hollow oak tree. Winter was coming and the squirrel was collecting a gross amount of acorns.

Mr. Mouse was helping her collect them so that she would pay him with some cheese. While Mrs. Squirrel was storing the acorns, the mailman, Mr. Duck, came. As Mrs. Squirrel was trying to read her mail, the door bell rang. Opening it, she dropped her acorns all over the nice, clean floor. Her mail was hither and yon. When she peered out of the door, no one was there.

She grumbled, "All for nothing," and she went back to go to sleep.

Moral: "Don't burn your candle at both ends."

Margaret Buckley
Montclair School
Grade 6

Tab's Secret

Tab is a full grown cat. Tab had a secret. Tab had babies. She had six babies. Sam and Ann did not know. Walter said, "I bet she had babies. In a few days later Tab showed Sam and Ann, and Walter was right.

Gregory Therrian
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Fable

Deep in the forest there is a cave. In this cave lives a family of bears. One day Mama Bear and Papa Bear had to embark on business so they hired a babysitter. After the parents left, Baby Bear wanted to go out in the forest and frolic among the trees. But the babysitter thought it was too dangerous so she denied his privilege of going. Well, Baby Bear was very disappointed but it was a good thing he didn't leave because the part to which he was going burned to a crisp.

Moral: "It's an ill wind that does nobody good".

Nancy Fitzpatrick
Montclair School
Grade 6

Spring

Springtime is very gay and happy. When I see the flowers popping, the kites flying, and the spring cleaning of houses it makes me feel good inside. The children on the streets playing baseball, stickball, are having a lot of fun make me feel that spring is really here. I like just sitting and breathing nice Spring air, or just making tree huts. We have lots of fun in the Spring and I wish it was Spring all year round.

Cynthia Carnes
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Winter

Bitter, cold,
Playing, freezing, shouting,
Snowflakes, snow, drifts, icicles,
Falling, settling, melting,
Nice, warm, Spring.

Kenneth Brand
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

My Sister's Cat

My sister has a cat. It is black and brown. My sister's cat has a new litter. My sister is going to let the cat out. My sister's cat is playful.

Robert McNeil
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Sam And His Goldfish

Sam has a gold fish. It is gold. He feeds it every day. When he has nothing to do, he watches the gold fish swim in the bowl. He likes his gold fish.

James Roche
Wollaston School
Grade 1

The Little Red Car

Once a long time ago a little red car was pondering under a tree, about what he wanted to be when he grew up. Abruptly his mother's voice startled him. He ran to her and said, "Mother, I want to be a taxi".

"Nonsense", she said shaking him. "You're going to go to school and become a limousine", she retorted, walking away.

Tremoring, he muttered, as he departed, "I will show you!" He skipped school and went around looking for a job. To his surprise he just got kicked, pushed, and laughed at and didn't get one customer. So after that he forgot about being a taxi and went to school and became a very rich, big and shiny limousine.

Moral: Education pays off!

Cathy Biagini
Montclair School
Grade 6

Playing Ball

I play ball with my red and blue ball with my friend. I like the big ball. I like the color and my friend.

Michele Densmore
Wollaston School
Grade 1

My Kitten

My kitten's name is Pamela. My kitten is slow walking. My kitten is soft. My kitten is a girl. If I overfeed her she will get sick.

Linda Lenz
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Fable

One hot summer day in the country of Holland, a mass of bright colored tulips was growing.

A worker bee was buzzing by, and one tulip inquired, "Why don't you try my nectar, for I'm such an elegant flower. These tulips are just simply nothing when they stand next to me".

So the bee replied, "Splendid - I shall". He returned to the queen bee and said, "I found this amiable flower with a sweet aroma, and I have brought you a sample of its nectar".

The queen bee sipped it observingly.

"This nectar could never make sweet honey!"

Moral: "It doesn't matter what's on the outside, it's what's inside that counts!"

Susan Teagle
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Lion, The Pussycat, And The Mouse

There was once a lion - a fierce incensed lion. He was supposed to be brave like a knight in shining armor. The lion's friend was a sweet little pussycat as soft looking as a creamy icecream cone. She scampered through the jungle and played with her little friends.

One day along came a tiny mouse. He wasn't about to hurt anybody but when the lion took one look at him he ran as if his life depended on it. The mouse did not know what was happening so he scurried along unmindful of everyone.

When the cat came for supper, the lion was hidden from view. Finally, he came out from seclusion. The cat asked why he had disappeared and the lion replied, "I am frightened of mice."

Moral: Handsome is as handsome does.

Marilyn Spinale
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Tortoise And The Hedgehog

Once upon a time, or maybe twice, there lived a tortoise and a hedgehog. The tortoise was a very solitary fellow, while the hedgehog was rather gregarious. There, along the green Amazon, also lived a tiger. This beast was rather stupid and rambunctious. He would have loved to devour the tortoise and hedgehog, but they had planned to outwit him with their two heads. So therefore, whenever he approached them, the tortoise would slide into the Amazon and the hedgehog would turn thrice over and turn into a pincushion.

Moral: "Two heads are better than one."

Gerard Vella
Montclair School
Grade 6

Fable

Once upon a time there lived a Wolf, Owl and Hare. They all lived in the city dump where they could find everything they needed. Each of them had to find something for their dinner. The Owl found some red sticks that looked good to eat, the Hare caught a fish and the Wolf was to cook the meal. Just before they started to cook it, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit dropped in and asked if they could join them but the Wolf said, "You must have something to add to the lunch first."

So they did. They brought some carrots and in minutes the pot started to bubble over. The animals did everything to try and stop the bubbling except to stop the heat. But before you knew it there was a GIANT KABOOM!

Moral: "Something unknown can blow the meal".

Joseph Maloney
Montclair School
Grade 6

Quincy Sun Special Features

Poet's Corner

Time Of Leaving

By
Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

I sit here staring out the window
while my life passes before me
like chapters in a book.

The good times, the bad times,
happy times, sad times, they're
all a part of my life now as they
are everyone elses, but when I
was with you I knew only the
happy times and good times for
my life was filled with
wonderful things. YOU.

I've tried to prepare myself for
your leaving, at one time I
thought I had succeeded, but I
know now I haven't.

I cannot see myself not loving
you; I can't see you not loving
me.

But you will go, and I will still
be loving you from January to
December for the rest of my life.

I will not stand in your way.

All I ask of you is that you
remember the sweetness of our
love.

And I will go through life
knowing that I once was loved.

For I will never be loved again as
I have been loved by you.

And I will never love again the
way I loved you.

Winding Lanes

By
Margaret DeAngelo

The dusty, winding lanes I know-
Lead up into the hills.
Lined with swaying, leafy trees
And yellow daffodils.

And from the woodlands comes the sound
Of Nature's happy song.
I turn my ear and try to catch,
To whom each sound belongs.

An up above, the Summer sky
Is blue and clear and fair.
I stop to wonder if it is
As lovely everywhere.



YOUNG SLUGGER—For Big League dreams, send him off to bed in these comfy cotton knit pajamas that look like a real baseball uniform. By Carter's.

Summer Peasantry To Sew Yourself

This is the summer when fashionable girls are doing their best to look like peasants.

And sewing-minded fashionables can create their own "poor" looks at peasant prices.

Pattern styles take note of the trend with an abundant offering of dirndl skirts, shawls, and country-boy pants outfits.

Ideal fabric for stitching up these new styles is cotton duck. Decked out in new patch-work prints in blue jean colors, cotton duck makes your sewing projects both prettier and easier. A firm-bodied fabric long noted for washability, it stays put under the needle and cuts with a clean crisp edge.

In handling patchwork prints, sewing experts say to follow the rules for cutting and matching plaids. Make sure that notches of corresponding pattern pieces are placed on the same patchwork shape.

If you're planning to make pants, select your pattern size by your hip measurements. You'll have a better fit if you do.

Follow these tips and you can look prettily "poor" and smart this summer in your own sewing creations.



COUNTRY-BOY JEANS—A sew-it-yourself fashion that costs less than $7 to make is this pants outfit of "denim blue" cotton duck. Red, white, and blue cotton braid and tassels trim the cropped top. Trim, fabric, and Simplicity Pattern 8794 are all at Singer stores where fabrics are sold.



PEASANT LOOK — Cotton duck in a lively patchwork print interprets summer's peasant look. The dirndl skirt is topped by a full-sleeved blouse of white cotton broadcloth. The outfit costs less than $12 to make. Fabrics and Simplicity Pattern 8699 available at Singer stores.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

FEAST OR FAMINE...

This bespeaks the gamut that the perpetual dieter usually runs–from one extreme to the other–one hundred per cent faithful to either pattern.

I think there is a great deal to be said for moderation in dieting–with moderation there is no element of the frantic–there is no anxiety and there is no excess. It's perfectly logical to see that extreme behavior causes anxiety–anxiety results in tension and compulsive eaters have one well known behavior habit which gets called into play to relieve the tension–it is called eating.

A word of advice to those who would diet–be calm, be cool, and you'll collect the reward you're looking for each week at the scale. In the meantime, for a treat you can have any time, why not try the recipe listed below made with strawberry flavoring–it is rewarding too!

Sherbert

1 Package Children's Drink Mix [Strawberry Flavor]
3 Cups Skim Milk
24 Packets Sweet 'N Low [Without Cyclamates]

Dissolve drink mix in milk, add sweetener. Pour into freezer tray. When almost firm, spoon into cold bowl and beat with a rotary beater until firm. Three milk servings.

If you have questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun



"HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!"

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of June 19-26

ARIES [Mar. 21-April. 19] - Plans that were put aside have a better chance of fulfillment now. Conclude agreements and sign contracts this week.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Matters of health and employment improve rapidly. This is good week to contact Aunt or Uncle you haven't seen lately.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - A short trip for pleasure or to visit relatives would be most enjoyable. This is a good time to express creative ideas.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - A debt you thought would never be paid can now be collected. Spend a little to improve your personal appearance.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Financial gains through writings could account for your cheerfulness. You may spend more than you should on pleasures.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Unexpected feelings can cause rash acts that may not turn out as you wish. Be on guard as others may take unfair advantage.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Friends can be a source of irritation but accept invitations anyway, as a chance meeting can lead to romance.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - The desire to travel may be strongly felt this coming week. Make your plans carefully and don't act in haste.

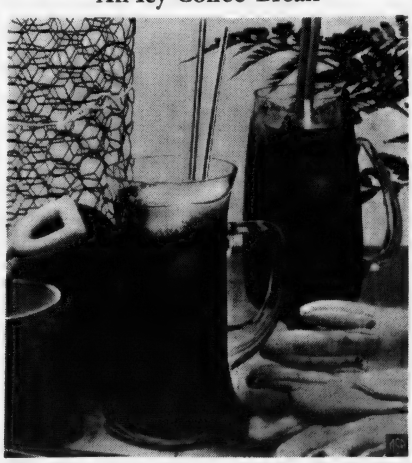
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - A change in your attitude helps to firm up friendships. Any plans you have involving travel come to happy conclusion.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - This is not the time to make changes in career matters. Next week will be more favorable and cause less irritation.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - This is a splendid period for solving distressing conditions at home. You should be able to accomplish a great deal.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - An ocean voyage would give untold pleasure. Even a short trip to the seaside would benefit you this week. Don't gamble.

An Icy Coffee Break



There comes a moment when you can't dig another dandelion or stake another tomato without a thirst quencher. For a new treat under the summer sun, try Spicy Iced Coffee—quick to make with Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee.

Spicy Iced Coffee

2 tablespoons freeze-dried coffee
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart cold tap water
Ice cubes

Combine coffee, brown sugar, and cinnamon in pitcher. Add a small amount of the water and stir until coffee mixture is dissolved. Stir in remaining water. Serve over ice in tall glasses. If desired, add cream and sugar. Makes about 1 quart or 4 servings.

Looks Like Topsy-Turvy Season

Quincy In 7-2 Romp Over Morrisette

Zone 6 of the American Legion baseball program has just started but already it looks like a topsy-turvey season.

Morrisette, seeking its sixth zone title in eight years, opened with an 11-5 win at Franklin on Sunday while Quincy dropped a 7-3 decision to Millis at Adams Field.

Then, the following night at Adams, Quincy turned around and romped over Morrisette, 7-2.

Tonight at 6 o'clock Quincy plays at Braintree. Sunday Walpole plays Morrisette at Adams Field at 2 p.m. Tuesday Quincy hosts Weymouth at Adams and Morrisette plays at Milton and next Thursday Morrisette is at Canton and Quincy at Milton.

Last night Morrisette played a non-league game at Abington, coached by Morrisette's coach of the last seven years, Connie Carlozzi.

Monday, Norm Walsh, who starred for B. C. High this year, pitched a fine game for Quincy as he held Morrisette to three hits and struck out eight. Paul Whelton started for Morrisette but gave way in the fifth inning to Jimmy Walker. Each struck out two.

Quincy scored single runs in the first, third and fourth, two in the fifth and two in the seventh, while Walsh yielded both Morrisette runs in the sixth.

Ed Monti and Bob Pastor had two hits apiece for Quincy while Dan O'Malley, Jim Broderick and Dave Drew collected one each. Pete Lucier, Steve Sullivan and John Alberti had the only Morrisette hits.

"This was a big win for us," said Quincy Coach Doug Fleming. "I have a lot of 16-year old players who lack experience but a win like this will give them a lot of confidence. Walsh did a fine job and he should be one of the best pitchers in our league. I started one of our 16-year olders, Bobby Brill, against Millis and he had trouble with his control but he will come along and help us."

"This looks like an interesting season and there should be a lot of fine competition," said Morrisette's new coach, Ray Cattaneo. "Quincy looked good tonight, they hit well and that boy Walsh pitched a great game."

Sunday Bobby Pettinelli started on the mound for Morrisette at Franklin and despite wildness [nine walks] he kept Franklin pretty well under control. When Kevin Hill homered in the ninth Cattaneo replaced him with Walker who struck out two of the three men he faced.

Morrisette scored three times in the third, then scored two runs in each of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth.

Morrisette had 12 hits including a triple and two singles by Lucier, two hits by Bruce Carlson and one each by Connie Driscoll, Kevin Ryan, Sullivan, John Stevens, Tom Burke, Dave Nelson and Pettinelli.

Quincy hopped away to a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Millis but was stopped the rest of the way while Millis collected seven of its 14 hits in the third and fourth innings to score five runs.

Brill had rough going in his first Legion start and Scott Manson, a big surprise for North Quincy this spring, relieved him and looked good.

Singles by O'Malley and Pastor and two errors gave Quincy its three runs in the second.

Mike McNally had two hits, Broderick, O'Malley and Pastor one each for Quincy.

Quincy, Fleming Look For Winning Season

Doug Fleming is starting his third year as coach of the Quincy Legion baseball team and he is still looking for a winning record.

In his first year Fleming's club was 7-10 and last year was 7-9 [one rained out game was not replayed] but finished up strong with wins in its final three games.

"We should have done much better last year but our hitting just didn't click," Fleming said. "We received some of the best pitching in Zone 6 from Garry McGrath, Frank Costa and Craig Bogosian but they were victimized by a lack of hitting. McGrath lost two 1-0 games and a 2-1 game among his heartbreaking losses. He was drafted by the Seattle Pilots [now Milwaukee Brewers] and is pitching well for their Clinton, Iowa team."

Fleming has six returnees from last year's club, Jim Broderick, an outstanding shortstop from North Quincy who played this spring for Quincy Junior College; Ed Monti, former North Quincy outfielder; Joe Marini from North, Bob Pastor, a fine catcher from North who played this year at Bentley College; Norm Walsh from B. C. High and Mike McNally from Quincy High. Walsh is a fine pitcher who faced Quincy High in the state tourney, McNally and Marini infielders.

From North Quincy High Fleming has infielders Dan O'Malley, Jack Flaherty, Tim Flynn and Bob Langley, pitchers Dave Murphy, Scott Manson and Buddy Crowell and infielder Steve Cannon.

Outfielder Dave Drew, pitchers Bob Driscoll and Bob Brill and catcher Ed Panasci played at Quincy High.

"Walsh is a fine pitcher and Brill has looked good," Fleming said. "Manson was one of the big surprises of the year for North Quincy High and Murphy looked good for North. Driscoll and Crowell are also good prospects and our pitching should be strong again.

"If our batting improves, we could surprise a lot of people. I have a lot of 16-year olders and, although I'm not looking beyond this season, we should do very well in the next few seasons with so many fine young ball players."

Morrisette Seeks Sixth Title With New Coach

Morrisette Legion baseball team is seeking its sixth Zone 6 championship in eight years and is doing it with a new coach.

Ray Cattaneo, a former Morrisette player himself who played his high school ball at B. C. High and spent five years in the Braves minor league system, has taken over the reins following seven successful seasons for Connie Carlozzi.

Carlozzi, who this year is coaching Abington Legion [his 15th year as a Legion coach] and also coached Abp. Williams High this spring, led Morrisette to the zone title five times in his seven years as coach. Two years ago the team went all the way to the state finals before bowing to West Springfield. Last year Morrisette was ousted in the first round by Somerville.

Cattaneo has several members of this year's Quincy High team which finished second in the Greater Boston League but has only four returnees from last season's Legion club.

The veterans are infielders Kevin Ryan and Pete Lucier, standouts for Quincy High; Bobby Pettinelli, who hurled well last year and played this year at Northeastern University, and Steve Sullivan, a strong southpaw pitcher who also plays first base and the outfield.

The new coach appears to be strong in pitching with Mark Whelton and Jimmy Walker, the big surprises for Quincy High this year; Pettinelli and Sullivan. Whelton, who had seen no previous high school action, was brilliant as a starter for the high school and Walker, a sophomore lefty, excelled in relief and had eight saves for the Presidents.

Other Quincy High players on the squad are Bruce Carlson, a fine outfielder; Connie Driscoll, Bob Malvesti, Dominic D'Olimpio, John Stevens, a regular outfielder for the Presidents, and Russ MacDonald, a starting infielder.

From North Quincy High Cattaneo has Dave Nelson, John Alberti and Tom Burke, all starters for this season's Raiders.

Leonard Pepe player for Abp. Williams and Joe Marani and Anthony Knasas played at B. C. High.

"We have a young club but most of the boys played regularly in high school and gained a lot of experience," Cattaneo said. "I'm looking forward to coaching them and I think we should do well in a strong league."

There are two new teams this year and the clubs have been divided into three divisions, Zones 6, 6A and 6B.

Ron Martin To Conduct August Soccer Clinic

Ron Martin, Quincy High soccer coach, will conduct the South Shore Soccer Clinic in August at the Southern Artery Soccer Field.

There will be three sessions, Aug. 3 to 8, Aug. 10-15 and Aug. 17-22. The fee includes insurance, game shirt and a noon beverage.

Martin, who will be assisted by Peter Gallagher, manager of the Quincy Rangers team of the Commonwealth Soccer League, stresses that there is no age limit of applicants.

"The purpose of this school is to promote interest in the game of soccer among the youth of the South Shore," Martin explained. "Any revenue derived will be donated to purchase equipment for the Quincy Public Schools soccer program.

"At present this is the only day camp of its type in the area providing training in the skills of the game."

The daily schedule will be as follows: 9 a.m. to 9:10, warmup games; 9:10 to 9:30, ball circuit; 9:30-10, ball control; 10 to 10:30, shooting; 10:30-11, interception, tackling; 11-12, lunch, rest and individual instruction [voluntary].

Noon to 12:40, dribbling and feinting; 12:40-1:10, heading; 1:10-1:45, principles of the game; 1:45-2:30, game; 2:30-3, voluntary individual instruction.

Legion Baseball Schedules

Both teams' home games at Adams Field

Sunday games at 2 p.m. Weekday games at 6 p.m.

June 18
Quincy at Braintree

June 21
Walpole at Morrisette

June 23
Weymouth at Quincy
Morrisette at Milton

June 25
Quincy at Milton
Morrisette at Canton

June 28
Needham at Morrisette
Quincy at Dedham

June 29
Braintree at Morrisette

July 2
Quincy at Weymouth

July 3
Randolph at Morrisette

July 5
Needham at Quincy
Morrisette at Millis

July 7
Franklin at Quincy

July 8
Morrisette at Braintree

July 9
Randolph at Quincy

July 12
Wellesley at Morrisette
Quincy at Walpole

July 14
Quincy at Canton

July 15
Milton at Morrisette

July 16
Braintree at Quincy

July 19
Wellesley at Quincy
Morrisette at Foxboro

July 20
Dedham at Morrisette

July 22
Morrisette at Quincy

July 24
Weymouth at Morrisette

July 26
Quincy at Foxboro
Morrisette at Norwood

July 28
Milton at Quincy

July 30
Morrisette at Weymouth

Aug. 2
Norwood at Quincy

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Furnace Brook Lists Ladies Tourney Winners

At Furnace Brook Golf Club, Ladies Tuesday Tournament winners are announced by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

In Blind Holes - least putts - Mrs. Michael Fallon, Mrs. George Doherty and Mrs. Thomas Mulroy were low gross; Mrs. John Eramo and Mrs. Richard Hoag, low net. Mrs. Spinello at least putts, followed by Mrs. Edward O'Neill.

Wednesday Night Mixed Scotch Foursome, with Mrs. Adolph Aimola as chairman, found Mrs. Charles Kusser and Mario Serafini with low gross; Miss Helen Kelley and Dick Harrison, low net; Miss Mae Butler and Denny Morrissey, second net.

Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Bill Mayer, Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and George Doherty tied for third net; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Roy Christensen, fourth net; Mrs. George Doherty and Joe DiFederico, Mrs. Walter Phelps and Everett Bragdon, Mrs. Anthony Spinello and Mike Fallon, tied for fifth net.



ST. ANN'S junior varsity cheerleaders with their awards are [front] Mascot Phyllis Sullivan, [second row] Kathy McKay, Regina Seaver, Carol Hogan, Rita Bellotti, Sue Ann Jag, [third row] Patty Phelan, Eileen O'Malley, Eileen Sullivan, Patricia Habel, Janice Gagnon, Maureen McGowan, Nancy Fog and Ellen Crandell.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

ENC Basketball Prospects Bright For Next Season

Eastern Nazarene College has just begun recruiting athletes and it has come up with some outstanding basketball hopefuls for next year.

One of the top prospects is Don Eads, 6-2, 200-pound guard who will team with the brilliant Ron Bradley of North Quincy in the back court.

Eads, who played at Mt. Vernon Nazarene Junior College in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, averaged 31 points a game last year and made several junior college All-American teams. He is also an outstanding baseball player.

Another fine prospect is Jeff Davidson, 6-5, 220-pound center who is transferring from Detroit College of the Bible. He has a reputation of being a great rebounder.

Others enrolling in the fall are Bill Whitman, 6-0 guard, and Clarence Jackson, 6-4 forward, both from Hilton Area High school.

Whitman, a fine playmaker who led Hilton Area to the Greater Rochester League title, averaged 16 points a game and hit on 60 percent of his shots. Jackson was the league's top rebounder.

Varney May Be No. 1 Catcher

North Quincy's Pete Varney, who set many batting records at Harvard this spring and was named to the NCAA District 1 all-star team, is playing this summer for the Bob Woolf Club in the Boston Park League.

Varney, the club's number one catcher, may be the best catcher in New England and last week was drafted for the fifth time, this time by the San Francisco Giants.

In his freshman and sophomore years he played out of position for Harvard. This spring he played the outfield and first base while catching occasionally, but next year he shapes up as the Crimson's number one receiver.

The former North Quincy ace batted .375 this spring and led the all-stars with 10 home runs and 37 runs batted in.

"Pete is one of the key players on our team," said Woolf Club Manager Gerry McCarthy. "He is fantastic in the clutch and if he doesn't hit our team goes into a slump. He bats cleanup."

Quincy Rangers Crush Shamrocks

The young Quincy Rangers unleashed their most powerful attack of the year Sunday to top Norfolk Shamrocks, 6-3, for their third Commonwealth League victory.

Meanwhile, General Dynamics saw its title chances just about ended when it lost to the new Needham team, 4-1, to make its record 6-3.

St. John's of Boston, with an 8-0 record, is a decided favorite to win the first league championship.

Sunday the two Quincy teams clash at 11 a.m. at Quincy High field and next Thursday the Rangers meet Needham at 6:30, also at the Quincy field.

Two father-son combinations teamed up for the Rangers for the first time to help engineer the win. Carlos Ferro Sr., played center halfback and Carlos, Jr. played right inside. The elder Ferro was outstanding, his playmaking ability and sharp passes setting up three goals. The younger Ferro scored twice and came close several other times.

Coach Jim McGuire, Sr., made his first appearance on the field in several years and played an excellent game at fullback while Jim, Jr. was again a standout at left halfback.

Al Lavoie, the Rangers' high scorer, netted two goals, one on a beautiful pass from Ferro, Sr. Roque Acosta and Nick Candeloro had one goal each. Mike DelGreco was outstanding in Quincy's goal.

Germantown Soccer All-Stars In 0-0 Tie With Medford

The Germantown Junior Soccer League all-stars gained partial revenge for their only loss, a 2-1 overtime squeaker, by playing Medford to a scoreless tie Sunday. Medford is rated the most potent junior team in the Boston area.

Each team had many opportunities to score but shots constantly bounced off the posts and crossbar. Once a Germantown shot rolled back and forth across the Medford goal area but no one was able to finish it off.

Joe McEachearn was outstanding in the Germantown goal with 19 saves, many of them spectacular. Paul Ferris, outstanding fullback, played a fine game as did Joe Long, Frank Shoemaker and John Conroy.

Germantown's starting lineup included McEachearn, Ferris, Mike Renzi, Tom Connolly, Long, Shoemaker, Pat Moriarty, Floyd Thomas, Ken Donovan, Conroy and Scott Stoughn. Reserves were Bob Pringle, Bob Dacey, Stephen Sylva, Stephen Melzard, Stephen Sylva and Jim Quigley.

Prior to the game Renzi won a penalty kicking contest, scoring on four of his five shots, while Thomas and Long scored three times each and Melzard, Pringle, Quigley and Stroughn twice each. Renzi was presented a trophy.

Conroy and Donovan were selected as the season's most valuable players. The awards are based on playing ability, contribution to team and sportsmanship.

Conroy, the high scorer, played left wing and was the most dependable player all season. Donovan, the small sparkplug center forward, played a key role in Germantown's success with his playmaking, speed and dodging ability.

Receiving honorable mention for their efforts were Long, Ferris and McEachearn. Conroy and Donovan received trophies yesterday.

North Quincy Boosters Club Hosts 250 at Awards Banquet

More than 250 students in North Quincy High School's major and minor sports program were guests of the North Quincy High School Boosters Club at their 12th Annual All Sports Award Night.

Included were members of the newly-organized girls' teams.

Parents and friends also attended the buffet supper at which 75 seniors were honored with engraved plaques recording their three years' sports participation.

Four $200 scholarships were awarded to seniors:

–Robert Bell - the Walter "Cap" Bryan Scholarship

–Craig Bogosian - Daniel J. Dieso Scholarship

–Paul Affsa - Boosters Club Scholarship

–Richard Sanderson - Peter J. Zoia Jr. Scholarship.

John Hemphill - Walter "Cap" Bryan Trophy.

Peter Varney and Thomas Kiley, two former outstanding North Quincy High School athletes, were featured speakers.

Charles Munson was chairman of the event.

Sam Meyer, retiring president, was presented a gavel. New officers are Jack Hemphill, president; Nick Panarelli, vice president; Lorraine Quinn, treasurer; and Virginia Polvere, corresponding secretary.

Kiwanis, Houghs Neck Lead Junior Baseball

Kiwanis leads the Quincy Junior Baseball League's Service Division with a 10-3 record, while Houghs Neck has a slim lead over Local 444 in the Business Division. Houghs Neck is 10-1 and Local 9-1.

Steve McKinnon pitched a no-hitter for Local 444 in his last outing against Houghs Neck Legion. In his last three games he has allowed only one hit, that by Dave Perdios of Kiwanis. He struck out 38 and walked only six.

Kiwanis defeated VFW, 10-8, with Shawn Dwyer getting the win and Dave Perdios excelling in relief. Big hitters were John Earl with a two-run homer and Neil Dwyer with two for three.

The Standings:

SERVICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Kiwanis	10	3
Rotary	4	7
Woll. Fed.	4	8
Elks	3	6
VFW	2	9
S.S.Nat.	0	9

BUSINESS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Houghs Neck	10	1
Local 444	9	1
Remick's	8	5
Bos.Gear	7	4
Sears	6	5
Berin Plat.	3	7

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Bob Sylvia, director [Quincy High Hockey Coach/Teacher]

Braves, Red Sox Hold Top Spots In Junior Farm Loop

The Braves are leading the Quincy Junior Farm League's National League with a 10-1 record, followed closely by the Cubs, 9-2.

Mike Oliveri of the Braves shut out the Giants, 1-0, in his last game with Don Perdios and Ed Larcy leading the batters and Danny Doyle coming up with the clutch hit to win it. Andy Carrera and Billy Lux turned in fine fielding plays.

The Standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Braves	10	1
Cubs	9	2
Giants	6	5
Pirates	4	5
Dodgers	4	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Red Sox	6	5
Tigers	5	5
Yanks	4	7
Indians	4	7
Orioles	0	9

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CLEAN-UP VOLUNTEERS--Quincy Point Junior High ninth graders visiting the State House answered en masse Rep. Clifford Marshall's call for volunteers to clean up a Southern Artery meadow opposite the Senior Citizens' Housing. Shown with the class from left are Rep. Marshall, Richard Moran, teacher, Senate President Maurice Donahue, Mrs. Louise Schofield, Pat Pappalardo and Daniel Leavitt, teachers.


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69 Point Junior High Students In Volunteer 'Operation Clean-Up' Today

It's "Operation Cleanup" today for 69 Quincy Point Junior High School ninth grade students.

They have volunteered to clean up debris off Southern Artery in meadows opposite the Senior Citizens housing facility and in Victory Park, adjacent to the Pollard School.

The youngsters volunteered their services during a visit to the State House for Government Day in response to a request by Rep.-Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, chairman of the Quincy City Council's special Environmental Committee.

After chores are completed, the kids will be guests at a cookout at Mound Street Beach, with hot dogs and tonic donated by a generous anonymous Quincy citizen.

Taking part in the project are:

Debbie Spillane, Rita Savage, Linda Pottle, Joan White, Mary Grant, Maria Andronico, Sharon Bass, Russel Rand, Gordon Smith, Cindy Pitts, Lorraine Hajjar, Barbra Hoder, John Franceschini.

Richard DellaBarba, Norman Gotlieb, Paul Gillcrist, Robert Hoxie, Richard Silva, Richard Sheedy, Robert Spillane, Michella Russo, Dianne Perry, Cynthia Vardaro, Denise Johnson, Raymond Papile.

Martin Swirko, Linda Martin, James Crowley, Kathy Kay, John Ford, Tim Dwyer, Mike Cox, Gregory Doyle, Debby Leahy, Paul Johnston, Richard Russo.

Jeff Robertson, Anne Cullen, Anna Carlucci, Josephine Roccuzzo, Debra Milligan, Mike DeLucca, Kathy Alosi, Ken Silvey.

Paul DiFazio, Shawn Polly, Janice Donohue, Gordon King, Paul Flynn, Dianne McGuire, Dave Maygiani, Kathy Del Greco, Herbert Starr, Jody Ganoe, Mike Priscilla, Linda DiSalvio.

Julia Leone, Debbie Lomano, Phyllis Leone, Patty DiPaolo, Lorraine Latini, Kenny O'Brien, John Johnson, Greg Bagen, Gail DelCore, Paul Goguen, Susan Green, Mary Cronin and Alice McLarnon.

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Clubs May Raise Funds In Quincy 'Sidewalk Bazaar'

Area community and charitable organizations may raise money for their activities by participating in the Quincy "Sidewalk Bazaar" July 16, 17, 18.

In addition, the sponsoring Merchants Division of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce will present a $50 award for the most attractively decorated booth or display.

Remo DeNicola of South Shore Television and Appliance, promotions committee chairman of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce Merchants Division sponsored event, has named Burton Cook of Tags Sleep and Lounge Shop chairman of a sub-committee to encourage participation by clubs and organizations.

Cook said:

"Each group may offer for sale on certain designated sidewalks of Quincy Square a varied assortment in knitted wear, crafts, baked goods, gifts and other items designed to raise money for their own activities. All sales receipts will go to the individual charities involved. All items that are on sale must be hand crafted only. In addition your Quincy Merchants Association will award a $50. donation to a participating charity for the most attractively decorated booth or display. Judges to be announced at a later date.

For "application" to participate in this event, you may contact Mr. Bernard Moore at the Quincy South Shore Chamber of Commerce 479-1111 or Mr. Burton Cook at Tags Sleep and Lounge Shop 471-6180. Deadline for all applications is on Wednesday July 8th.

Our Lady CYO Presents 'A Musical Train Ride'

"A Musical Train Ride through the South," a variety show, was presented by Our Lady of Good Counsel CYO for three performances last week at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

Tony Mich was train "conductor" for the 41-member CYO troupe, produced and directed by James F. Kelly with Jim Connors as pianist and Marilyn Cull as choreographer.

Cast members were Maureen Clarke, Maureen Driscoll, Susan Galvin, Janice Keeley, Joan LaCamera, Maureen McDonough, Kathy Sheehan, Mary Singer, Karen O'Connor, Debbie Smith, Alan McCarron, Jackie McInnes, Bob Mafera, John O'Brien, Kathy Garity, Susan Jaffe, Karen O'Leary, Joan Wiedemann, Barbara Foley, Judy Foley, Gina Kelly, Ellen McNally.

Bob Blake, Artie Boyle, Rich Conti, Frank Driscoll, Mark Flynn, Rev. Edward Geary, Brian O'Leary, Kathy Chick, Mary Coughlin, Mary Dryer, Pat McEvoy, Joan Driscoll, Kathy Franco, Kathy Kelly, Laura McNulty, Sylvia Pattavina, Mary Molineaux, Chris Petrillo and Ellen Sullivan.

Summer Worship At Union Congregational

At Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, worship for the summer weeks will be at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, pastor, conducting worship and preaching each Sunday.

June 21 at 9:30 a.m. the message will be on "Our Part in the Wider Church" with a report on the 171st annual meeting of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ.

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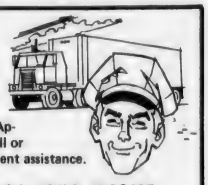
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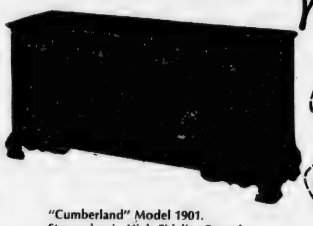
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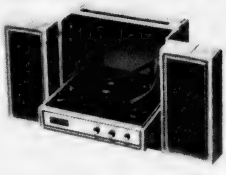
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Three Quincy Residents Receive Degrees From Suffolk University

Three Quincy men are 1970 graduates of Suffolk University, receiving their degrees at the June 14 commencement exercises at Prudential Center.

Jerome P. Morreale of 227 Elliot Ave., a 1966 graduate of Quincy High School, majoring in government, received a bachelor of science degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Morreale.

Kevin R. Mitchell of 10 West Squantum St., North Quincy, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in Business Administration. A 1966 Braintree High School graduate, Mitchell was a student government representative at Suffolk for three years and a member of the Society for Advancement of Management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mitchell of Braintree and is married to the former Elizabeth E. O'Keefe Robert C. O'Day of 100 Quarry St. received his master of arts in education. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, O'Day completed his undergraduate study at Brown University. He is a field director for the Massachusetts Taxpayer Foundation. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius M. O'Day of 313 Highland Ave., he is married to the former Janet M. Papile.

HN Council To Elect June 23

The Houghs Neck Community Council will elect officers for 1970-71 at an open meeting on June 23 at 8 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Legion Hall, 1116 Sea St. John B. Powers will preside.

There will be a continuation of the round-table discussions of civic problems which began at the May meeting, led by Robert F. Denvir, Jr.

Plans for the annual July 4th celebration at LaBrecque Field will be announced.

Mrs. Dorothy Laing has been named chairman of the Honor Awards Committee to select candidates for the annual "Good Neighbor" and civic awards presented at the annual banquet in October.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Selected Shorts

Director-producer ROGER CORMAN has to be the most prolific filmmaker currently on the scene today. During the past 15 years he has produced a record 110 low-budget motion pictures; and of this total he has directed over 50... CORMAN'S key to success is the rapidity in which he can turn out a film, and the little amount of capital with which he requires to complete a project...

In 1959 he produced two low-budget motion pictures in only seven days. "BUCKET OF BLOOD" was completed in its' entirety in five days, and "THE LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" was filmed in only two. Both films, though far from being creative masterpieces, none the less showed a net profit for the studios... His latest endeavor, "BLOODY MAMA", was shot on location in the mountainous Ozark region of Arkansas in only four weeks. Allotted a cool $1 million for this picture, CORMAN did it for a "lot less"... The SHELLEY WINTERS starred "BLOODY MAMA" promises to be another CORMAN success as it is doing well at the theaters turnstiles around the country...

Actress YVETTE MIMIEUX was tapped to replace the late INGER STEVENS for ABC's to be fall premiered "THE MOST DEADLY GAME". For YVETTE this could just be the shot in the arm her career needs... In the early 60's she was being hailed by critics and publicists alike as a future star. Her moving performance as a wayward girl in OTTO PREMINGER'S "THE CARDINAL" was her biggest film success. However, after that picture her career never spiraled upward the way insiders anticipated it would... If "THE MOST DEADLY GAME" proves a ratings-wise attraction, she more than likely will pick up where she left off some years back...

As great a performance as GEORGE C. SCOTT gives in "PATTON", he couldn't have performed as well without the able support of veteran actor KARL MALDEN... MALDEN'S Omar Bradley compliments SCOTT'S Patton perfectly. Both should be up for Academy Award nominations next spring... ERNEST BORGNINE is the latest to be mentioned for the feature role in the soon to be filmed "THE GODFATHER". If selected, BORGNINE would more than likely do a creditable job, although this corner feels JEAN GABIN is more tailor-made for the role... Especially after the impressive performance he gave in "THE SICILIAN CLAN"... "SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME" is not so much an anti-war flic, as it is a horribly boring movie. The script is nonsensical, the acting melodramatically trite, and the title is in no way connected with the film... The only stabilizing force throughout is the performance of TONY CURTIS; but even he, grey hairs and all, can not salvage the tedious boredom...

Great English actress DAME JUDITH ANDERSON, is a classic example in persistency paying off... She was plain Frances Anderson, nicknamed Fanny, when she arrived in Hollywood in the early 20's to become a movie star. Fanny's only experience had been in minor roles on the stage in her native Australia, and she arrived in California with the greatest of aspirations, but with the most meager of credentials: a letter of introduction to impressario director CECIL B. DeMILLE... Those were the glamour days of Hollywood and she was advised by DeMILLE to leave Hollywood because she was not beautiful enough. She left, only to become one of the most magnificent stage actresses of the 20th century... Later on DeMILLE finally realized the error of his judgment, and signed her for a lead role in his "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"...

NEIL SIMON wrote his first screenplay for the screen for the soon to be BOSTON released, "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"... The film stars JACK LEMMON and SANDY DENNIS and is about a Midwestern couple who are thrust into every day occurrences of New York city living-complete with strikes, violence, verbal abuse and other delights of big-city living... ARTHUR HILL of "POPI" and "THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY" fame directs...

SPIRO T. AGNEW is still breathing hell and fire at the news and television media. Evidently the vice-president didn't heed his boss's advice when the latter announced, "Cool the Rhetoric". AGNEW, more than likely, has yet to peak in his FUNK and WAGNER'S for the meaning of the word rhetoric... As a summer replacement for ABBIE HOFFMAN and JERRY RUBIN, the television talk shows have decided to go along with the team of ATTORNEY GENERAL and MRS. MARTHA MITCHELL [which shouldn't prove much of a "radical" change]... MYRA BRECKINRIDGE and THE CHRISTINE JORGENSON STORY motion pictures are each due for Boston release sometime in the summer. The two films, though dealing with the same topic, transsexualism, are as far apart in approach as day and night. Where the former treats it satirically, the latter tells it like it is, in all of its' no-holds-barred, stark reality... Both films should have the customers queuing at the box-office...

Harold Coose New President Of St. Moritz Association

Harold Coose was installed as 1970-71 president of the St. Moritz Association in ceremonies at Morrisette Post Home.

Robert Watts, president for the past two years, installed the new officers.

John Zanadelli is vice president; Grace Kelly, secretary; and Robert O'Leary, treasurer.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett and Councillor Walter J. Hannon were among those attending.

A dance followed the install...

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The following Passbook No. SS 3630 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

6/18-25 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept. Supplies and Equipment for: Hardware, Welding, Drafting, Culinary Arts, Ref. & Air Conditioning, Electrical, Electronics, Pipe & Plumbing.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until June 29, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 29, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all b`s or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/11-18/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

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Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Two [2] Heart Lung Resusitators

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Purchasing Agent

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Water Front Cottage, Great Herring Pond, Plymouth. Heated sleeps 8; Fireplace, use of row boat, water skiing, No pets - owner alergic. $85.00 weekly - off-season rates befpre June 27th and after Labor Day. Call 843-2784 or 843-9241.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Periodical Subscriptions

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until June 30, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: June 30, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

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Purchasing Agent

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Seek $100,000 To Battle Drugs On Local Front

A campaign to raise at least $100,000 for Survival, Inc.–a planned professional center and program to help Quincy youngsters on drugs--is expected to be launched within two weeks.

Dr. Charles Djerf, noted pediatrician, civic leader and former school committeeman who heads the project, says the program is "a must".

"The drug situation in Quincy, like every city, is getting worse. And it is going to get even worse as Vietnam War veterans come home. Half of them are on drugs now."

Dr. Djerf is president of Survival, Inc., a non-profit group of doctors, police, school and mental health officials concerned with the drugs situation here.

Their planned program to meet the crisis includes:

--A "Walk In" center where those in need of help may receive group therapy.

--Establishment of a treatment center.

--Purchase of a home to provide living quarters for up to 30 addicts seeking rehabilitation.

--Creation of an information "Hot Line" through which persons in need of help may telephone at any hour of the day or night to receive assistance.

Plans are to use Quincy City Hospital Facilities as an immediate treatment center. Location of Survival Inc.'s treatment center has not yet been pinpointed. Nor has the residence for those under treatment. The "Walk In" Center, will be located in Dr. Djerf's former office at 44 Faxon Ave.

Dr. Djerf cited the alarming rise in serious drug cases in Quincy.

"Last year there were five known 'mainliners' in Quincy," he noted. "There were 200 known ones during the first four months of this year."

A 'mainliner' is a user who injects heroin into a vein, he explained. "Known" means he [or she] has been either caught, arrested or involved in dope handling.

"Most of the kids are between 16 and 22 years of age," he said.

"These kids spend from $50 to $400 a day on drugs," he estimated. "It means they often have to commit a crime to get the money."

Referring to Vietnam servicemen on drugs, Dr. Djerf declared:

"The Army tries to tell you there isn't any of it. But half of them are on drugs. And they're coming home loaded with it."

Dr. Djerf predicts the drugs problem will one day be cured.

"Eventually," he said, "it will be self-destructive. Everything that is evil, is self-destructive. Common sense will eventually destroy this, too. It will burn itself out. But in the meantime, a lot of people are going to be burned. They need help. This is a must."

The City Council recently appropriated $25,000 to get the program financially on its way.

"At least $100,000 is needed to carry out the program," Dr. Djerf said. "We might eventually need as much as $200,000."

Odyssey House, he noted, wanted a quarter million dollars to establish a center here.

"We couldn't get a quarter of a million," Dr. Djerf said. "But I am pretty sure we can raise at least $100,000–possibly more."

As soon as Survival, Inc. receives an official designation as a charitable or non-profit corporation, the fund-raising campaign will be launched. The necessary corporation papers have been filed with the state and Internal Revenue Service.

It is hoped approval will come within two weeks.

Meanwhile, plans for the drive are being formulated with Louis S. Cassani and Joseph Whiteman as co-chairmen.

They are organizing fund-raising teams.

A luncheon meeting is being planned for business and professional men interested in helping the project.

$134,865 Raytheon Contract

A $134,865 government contract for 10,042 electron tubes has been awarded the Raytheon Company, 465 Centre St., by the Defense Supply Agencys' Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after formal bidding, with the tubes to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications at the contractor's plant in Quincy.



HOUSEWORK BREAK--Mrs. Mary Symonds and Mrs. Phyllis Dunn, Willet St. neighbors, take advantage of warming weather as they cycle along Wollaston Beach.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Help Make Time Fly For Hospital Patients

Want to help make the time fly for patients at Quincy City Hospital?

A call for games, cards, checkers, chess – and especially children's amusements – has been made by Miss Emma Hassan, director of Volunteer Services at the hospital.

This is part of a new recreational program for patients, helpful to all, Miss Hassan says, and "desperately needed" by the children.

Persons interested in helping provide recreational items may call Miss Hassan or her assistants at the hospital, or may drop their contributions off at the Volunteer office.

Robert Eng Legion State Vice-Commander

Robert Leo Eng of Quincy, was elected Department Vice Commander at the American Legion Convention at Hyannis which closed Saturday.

Eng, only Norfolk County candidate for department office this year, topped the 10 other candidates for office. He received 492 votes, or 50% of the votes cast.

He was also elected a delegate to the National Convention in August at Portland, Ore., and to the executive board of the Mass. American Legion Press Association [MLPA].

Leo Barry of Hyde Park, elected Department Commander, appointed Atty. Paul A. M. Hunt of Quincy as judge advocate for the coming year.

John Comer of Quincy will serve as aide to the department commander, and Bryant L. Carter, Sr. of Wollaston, Norfolk County senior vice commander, will be an alternate department executive committeeman.

Elks Award $4,700

Quincy Lodge of Elks 1970 scholarships totaling $4,700. for graduating high school seniors were presented at the annual Flag Day program Sunday.

Recipients were:

Miss Barbara A. Frazier of Braintree High School, $700.; Paul L. DiBona of Archbishop Williams High School, son of Mrs. Dorothy DiBona of 29 Carter St., $500.; Eric E. Johnson, Quincy High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson of 137 Sea Ave., $400.

Frank M. Gilbert, Quincy High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilbert of 249 Governors Road, $250.; Miss Pamela Wye of North Quincy High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wye of 69 Clement Terrace, $250.; Miss Maryellen E. Fitzgerald of Fontbonne Academy, $200.

William F. Ryan was Scholarship Committee chairman.

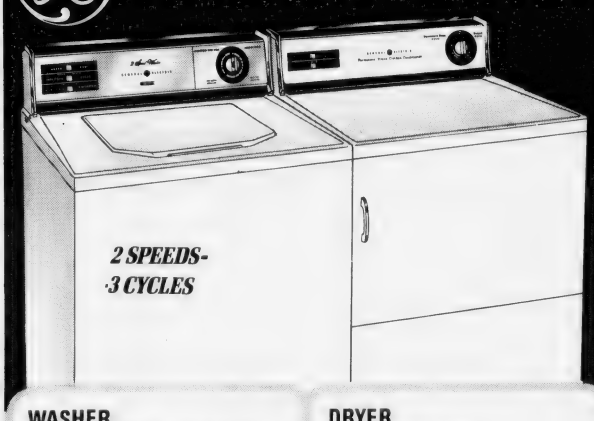
Serving with him were Past Exalted Ruler Richard J. McCormick, Earl E. Vermillion, Joseph Whiteman and Robert P. Johnson.

Edward Beaton Honored At St. Elizabeth's

Edward Beaton of Wollaston was honored for his volunteer services to the patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at a recent special recognition program at the hospital.

Mr. Beaton has worked 100 hours as a volunteer at the hospital.

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Metropolis Of The South Shore

Quincy sun

Vol. 2 No. 40

Thursday, June 25, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.





A REFRESHING DEMONSTRATION in this era of protests and riots was the Koch Club Flag Day parade in Quincy. Here, some of the nearly 3,000 youngsters who participated march through Quincy Center proudly carrying American flags donated by a group of civic minded residents. The youngsters got to keep the flags after the parade.

[Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Communist Rules For Revolution Alive

Mrs. Margery Grenon of 280 Granite St., Quincy, thinks readers of the Quincy Sun will be interested in the following letter.

The letter, she says, was written by S. Douglas Winslow of Progress St., Hopedale, and appeared in another newspaper.

It is entitled: "Communist Rules For Revolution Alive" and follows: [In May 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the rules. Nearly 51 yrs later, the REDS are still following them.]

After reading this list, stop after each item and think about the present day situation where we live, and around our nation. To quote from the rules:

A. Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

1.Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2.Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3.Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule, and disgrace.

4.Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5.By encouraging government extravagance, destroy it's credit, produce feat of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6.Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7.By specious argument, cause the breakdown of the moral virtues; honesty, sobriety, self restraint, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

That is quite a list isn't it? Stop and think, how many of these rules do you recognize as being commonplace in our nation today?

I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists do not have any part in the chaos that is upsetting our nation.

Or is it just one big coincidence?

S. Douglas Winslow
49 Progress St.
Hopedale

Limited Job Openings In Senior Corps.

The Quincy Council on Aging announces that a limited number of job openings are available in the Quincy Senior Service Corps for Quincy residents 60 and over who want to work part time.

There will be four openings in the following offices: City Treasurer, Department of Employment Security and Park Department.

Senior Service Corps members may work up to 20 hours per week and are paid $2.50 per hour with a limit of $1,500 in any calendar year. Applicants will be screened by the Department of Employment Security and those best qualified to meet the job requirement will be hired.

Those seniors who have previously applied need not re-apply. New applicants should contact Edmund Ferry at the Department of Employment Security Office, 1433 Hancock St., Quincy. Additional information is available from the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.

Barbara Cain, Linda Kislowski Share Award

Quincy Vocational-Technical School has presented the first award of the D. Edwin Cain Memorial Scholarship to his daughter, Miss Barbara Cain of Milton, and to Miss Linda Kislowski of 26 Gladstone St., Quincy.

This scholarship fund was established by the faculty and staff of Quincy Vocational-Technical School in memory of the late Mr. Cain, former coordinator of the power mechanics division and instructor of auto mechanics at the school for 18 years.

Miss Cain plans to attend Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth. Miss Kislowski, a 1970 graduate of the Vocational Technical School in the culinary arts division, has been accepted at the Culinary Arts Institute in Connecticut.

Come . Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'The Law Of Readiness'

Back in my college days I remember the emphasis one psychology professor laid upon the Law of Readiness. What the law means is that as a person matures...becomes "ready"...he learns...that he will resist growth until he is "ready". We are finding that we are "ready" to learn things very much earlier than we first thought. Readiness differs for each person...and this applies all the way from toilet training to adult maladjustments.

We learn various defenses against moving on in our learning and personality growth. One defense is to withdraw. Husbands do this...so do wives. When pressed for an answer by a wife..."Why can't we vacation in New Hampshire this summer?...this husband simply ignored her...went out the door giving no answer at all. An irrational defense...but very often used. Some project blame..."You're always wanting to go...it's just go...go...go...you're never satisfied." Notice the excessive words ALWAYS and NEVER. Not often applicable. A rational answer might be..."Honey...it depends on the budget...can we swing it? A strong ego enables a person to face reality...a weak ego backs off.

Why do we make excuses and project blame in irrational ways? Perhaps because we are not "ready" to move on in the expansion of our personalities...unable to face reality.

I see this daily in the marriage partner who backs off from counseling. Most marriage problems involve two people...a man and a woman. So often one is "ready" for help while the other isn't "ready". A man called recently for an appointment..."Well, Doctor"...he said..."I'm 'ready' to talk about my marriage." His wife had been counseling for several weeks. That man is now on the road to a higher level of relationship. Another man writes..."I'm 'ready' but my wife isn't." See how the Law of Readiness applies?And until a person is "ready" to stop smoking...stop drinking...be responsible...to learn to relate...you waste your time trying to force him/her.

How can you get a partner to get "ready"? Not a simple question...sometime I request the partner in counseling to hand a note to the hesitating partner..."I have visited with your wife and would like to visit with you...if this appointment is not convenient please call me and we'll find a time at our mutual convenience." If a man is "ready" he will likely respond. If he isn't he probably will not. He remains untherapeutic until he is "ready".

Often some traumatic event speeds up a person's readiness...sickness ...accident...loss of job...the threat of separation if we do not get on the same wave length. Even these may not be the thing which will trigger some persons to do something about their mixed up lives...if they are not "ready".

Of course what doesn't work one time may another...simply because there has been development...growth...maturation...in the interim. A common statement we hear is..."We tried counseling two years ago but IT did no good." This doesn't necessarily mean that the counselor was incompetent...things may have changed in two years...there may be more readiness on both parts now. Now we're "ready" to listen to each other...now we're "ready" to stop doing the things which bug each other...now we're "ready" to grow to a higher level of life.

Are you "ready"?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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54 Hospital Employees To Receive Service Pins

Fifty-four employees of Quincy City Hospital today are being awarded pins for service ranging from 10 to 35 years.

At a 1 p.m. luncheon, George M. Tull, chairman of the board of managers, will present pins to 33 ten-year employees, 14 fifteen-year employees, four 20-year employees, two 30-year employees and one 35-year employee.

Mrs. Florence Brooks, recently retired from the Credit Office, will receive the 35-year pin. Arthur Riihimaki, hospital gardener, and Aloysius Sprunk, chief pharmacy clerk, are 30-year employees.

Miss Ella Bagley, chief laboratory technician; Mrs. Edna Dansereau and Mrs. Ellen Nisula of the out-patient department, and Mrs. Nora Parker, recently retired from nursing, will receive 20-year service pins.

Margaret Ryan, Wayne Chatterton Cited As 'Outstanding Students'

Margaret Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of 35 Darrow St., and Wayne Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Chatterton of 128 Utica St., were named "outstanding students" in the ninth grade graduating class at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

They were presented with medallions by the Houghs Neck Legion Post, and their names will be inscribed on a plaque in the school lobby.

Commander Paul McKeon and Past Commander Thomas Hurlebaus presented the awards at the final award assembly on Friday.

Quincy Sun Wins State VFW Award

The Quincy Sun this week received the first News Media Award presented to a weekly newspaper by the Department of Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The honor came Sunday during the department's state convention ceremonies at Barnstable Regional High School.

Another Quincy honor went to Richard Lawler of 44 Harriet Ave., North Quincy, who was elected department commander.

The Quincy Sun was among 10 recipients of the News Media Awards presented this year for the first time by the state VFW.

The Sun and the other nine were cited thusly:

"The Department of Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America presents this News Media Award for best exemplifying the principles of our organization."

The Sun was nominated for the honor by the George F. Bryan VFW Post of Quincy.

Henry W. Bosworth, publisher-editor, accepted the plaque on behalf of the Quincy Sun staff.

Also receiving the News Media Awards were:

Boston Sunday Advertiser, New Bedford Standard Times, Springfield Daily News, Lawrence Sunday Sun, Daily Hampshire Gazette, WHDH-TV, radio stations WEEI, WLYN] and WTAG [Worcester] .

The presentations were made by outgoing state Commander Clarence Raymond of South Hadley Falls.

Lawler, a member of the New Haven Railroad VFW Post, moved up from senior vice-commander to commander.

Also elected were: John Babcock of Somerset, senior vice-commander; Ralph Canina of Mt. Auburn, junior vice-commander. Re-elected were:

William L. McCarthy, quartermaster; John F. Dargin, Jr., of Dorchester, judge advocate; Rev. John J. Sheehan of Everett, chaplain and Dr. George Arbeene of Medford, surgeon.



NEWS MEDIA AWARD presented to the Quincy Sun by the state department Veterans of Foreign Wars is accepted by Publisher-Editor Henry W. Bosworth. He is flanked by Richard Lawler [left] of Quincy, new state commander and John P. Dineen, past commander of Quincy's George F. Bryan VFW Post and past commander Norfolk District Five.

Lost Wedding Ring Turns Up As Father's Day Gift

David W. Faulkner, former Quincy YMCA councillor, received an unusual Father's Day gift on Sunday – his wedding ring lost in June, 1969 in the sand at Camp Burgess.

A troop of Taunton Girl Scouts during a "treasure hunt" at Camp Burgess came upon the wedding ring engraved "B.Q. to D.W.F." Realizing this was no ordinary "treasure," the ring was sent to Mrs. Stella Price, camp secretary, at the Quincy YMCA.

A good amateur detective, Mrs. Price questioned David Keefe of Houghs Neck, a camp helper. By coincidence, he was a close friend of Faulkner, Knew of his loss, and notified his mother, Mrs. Walter Faulkner of 13 Hawthorne St.

Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner went to their son's new home in East Falmouth for a joint Father's Day celebration and the christening of their second grandson, Jonathan Whitney, they brought the gift-wrapped wedding ring as a surprise.

Houghs Neck Memorial Day Parade, Ceremonies Sunday

Department Adjutant John P. Swift will speak Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the 26th annual Houghs Neck Memorial Day Exercises sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Post. Swift is a past department commander of the American Legion.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of life memberships in the Houghs Neck Post to four World War I veterans. They are Neil MacInnis, Sr., George Murphy, Daniel Lyons and John E. Morris. Commander Paul McKeon, chairman of the day, will officiate.

Also featured will be a talk by Eric Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson of 137 Sea Ave., who represented the Houghs Neck Legion Post at last year's Boys State program at Amherst.

Exercises will follow a parade which will form at 1:30 p.m. at The Willows, to start at 2 p.m. All Quincy veterans organizations have been invited to take part, along with Houghs Neck Boy and Girl Scout groups. Music will be by the Milton American Legion Band. Also invited is the Bellingham Band and all-girl Drill Team. Gold Star Mothers, women veterans, and World War I veterans will ride in cars.

The parade will follow its usual route along Sea St. to Darrow St., across Macy St. to Sea St. to the foot of Great Hill, returning by Sea St. to the granite memorial at the corner of Manet Ave. opposite the Houghs Neck Fire Station where exercises will be held.

Special guests will be the clergy, leading devotions; Mayor James R. McIntyre, Department Commander-elect Leo Barry, and Department vice commander-elect Robert Leo Eng.

Assisting Commander McKeon will be Post-Commander-Elect Ernest Fitzgibbon as chief marshall; past commander Ernest T. Deveau, assistant chief marshall; Stanley Bovill, adjutant; past commander Thomas Hurlebaus, chaplain. World War I veteran John E. Morris, oldest member of the Post, will serve again as officer of the day and will place a wreath at the memorial, as he has for many years.

The Memorial Day committee includes also past commanders John McNally and Paul Shaw, Willard Timcoe and Mrs. Elinor Forsythe.

Miss Quincy Race Week 'Sidewalk Bazaar' Feature

The crowning of Miss Quincy Bay Race Week will be a highlight of the Quincy "Sidewalk Bazaar" promotion July 16, 17, 18.

South Shore area girls, unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 25, are eligible to enter the beauty contests and win the honor of reigning over Quincy Bay Race Week Aug. 5-9.

Charles B. Wood, South Shore Beauty Supplies, chairman of the contest committee, announces that applications are now available at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy Center.

Applications will also be placed in downtown stores, beauty shops and hair styling salons in the South Shore area, and at Massachusetts Bay yacht clubs.

Deadline for submitting applications to the Chamber of Commerce is July 11. Selection of the winner will be made the evening of July 17 in a contest to be held on a portable boardwalk on Hancock St., in the downtown area. The winner will be crowned by Denise Sheridan of Rockland, last year's Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.

Contestants will be chauffeured to the contest site in antique automobiles furnished by the South Shore Antique Auto Club.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Knowledge of artificial respiration is a MUST during vacation season. When it's needed, there can be no delay in its application - the result could easily be the difference between life and death. Here's how. . .

Place the victim on his back with chin up and head tilted back. This will create a straight passage from the mouth to the lungs. Open your mouth wide and place it directly over the victim's mouth. At the same time pinch his nose closed and blow into the mouth. When you see the victim's chest rise, stop inflation, raise your mouth and let him exhale. Your breathing cycle should be about 12 times a minute.

With infant and small child victims, place your mouth over both the nose and mouth. Babies require only small breaths of air because of their small lung capacity. Repeat breaths 20 - 30 times a minute.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Rosemary Anne Sweeney to Earl D. McLaughlin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joseph Sweeney of 68 Elm St. He is the son of Mrs. Lucy Padgett of Orlando, Fla. and the late Sidney F. McLaughlin. A July wedding is planned. Miss Sweeney, a Fontbonne Academy graduate, received her AB degree from Regis College. She served her dietetic internship with the Army Medical Specialist Corps at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif. She retired from the Army in February with the rank of Captain as Chief of Diet Therapy in the Camp Kue Hospital, Okinawa, having served five years. She is now Chief Therapeutic Dietitian at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla. Mr. McLaughlin, educated in Orlando schools, has recently returned from a tour of duty with the Army Medical Corps in Vietnam where he was wounded. He is assistant manager of Southeast Sales Co., Orlando.

Mrs. John Machold Elected Navy Wives Club President

New officers for the Navy Wives Club of America Mayflower Chapter are headed by Mrs. John Machold as president.

Mrs. H. B. Blevins is vice president; Mrs. Herbert Daniells, treasurer; Mrs. George Powlesland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Maziarz, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Aites, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Theodore Mysiuk, chaplain.

Mrs. Powlesland recently attended the Regional Convention in Groton, Conn., where the Chapter was awarded a second prize plaque for its year's scrapbook.

The Chapter has presented an upright hairdryer to a girls' cottage at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia, and a gym slide to the Salvation Army Day Care Center in Brockton.

Recently installed new members are Mrs. Emily Leighton of Brockton; Mrs. Lorraine Mears and Mrs. Alvina Butera of Quincy.

A picnic for members and their families is being held today at Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. De Cristofaro, Jr.
Parents Of Son, First Child

YSNA Theodore DeCristofaro, Jr., USN, and Mrs. DeCristofaro [the former Susan Bloom]; are parents of their first child, Amy Elizabeth DeCristofaro, born June 15 at San Diego, Calif.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeCristofaro, Sr., of 17 Murdock Ave. and Mrs. Irene Bloom of Freeman St., Wollaston. Greatgrandparents are Mrs. Angelina DeCristofaro of 17 Murdock Ave. and Mrs. Nellie Hillier of North Sidney, Nova Scotia, Canada.

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Marriage Intentions

John W. Rawdon, 258 Palmer St., Quincy, electrical apprentice; Astrid Olga Gedult von Jungenfeld, 6 Colonial Courts, Stoneham, teacher.

Bruce L. Davidson, 157 Marlboro St., Quincy, engineer; Doris M. Dowling, 55 Bloomfield St., Boston, teacher.

Donato A. Liuzzi, 100 Fenno St., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Patricia A. Bennett, 2 Taylor Rd., South Yarmouth, registered nurse.

Alfred J. Carolan, Jr., 57 Edgemere Rd., Quincy, student-law school; Kathleen M. Shea, 18 Grenwold Rd., Quincy, social worker.

Donald H. Hendry, 52 River St., Quincy, draftsman; Dorothy M. Ralph, 38 Windham Rd., Boston, clerk-typist.

James C. Fratolillo, 79 Bird St., Quincy, installer-repairman; Diane M. Radcliffe, 374 Manet Ave., Quincy, nurse.

William E. McDonough, 219 L St., Boston, teacher; Joanne P. Linnane, 142 Clay St., Quincy, teacher.

William P. Collins, 71B Station St., Quincy, officer U. S. Army; Patricia L. Moynihan, 68 Westfield St., Westwood, insurance representative.

James C. Neudorf, 94 Elm St., Quincy, contractor; Patricia Moran, 547 Adams St., Dorchester, nurse.

Norman Goodwin, Jr., 47 West Elm Ave., Quincy, engineer; Beth E. Russett, 18 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Peter P. Nee, 36 Edison Park, Quincy, carpenter; Ann M. Keady, 155 Grove St., Westwood, housemaid.

H'Signe Abdo Hassan, 181 Rockland St., Brockton, auto body worker; Kathleen Ann Lane, 11 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy, student.

Edward L. Cashin, 481 Upham St., Melrose, salesman; Kathleen M. Desmond, 10 Lois Terrace, Quincy, teacher.

Zissis N. Xidias, Tremont St., Kingston, manager; Beverly A. Sheaff, 5 Dunbarton Rd., Quincy, cashier.

Thomas E. Norton, 25 Hovey St., Quincy, student; Diane L. Carlson, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, student.

Robert E. Collings, 24 Santuit St., Dorchester, electrician; Ann Marie Scannell, 55 Elmwood Park, Quincy, designer.

Peter Richards, 808 Willard St., Quincy, vending attendant; Honora M. Casey, 21 Marsh St., Quincy, supervisor.

Richard J. Doherty, 270 O'Callaghan Way, South Boston, truck driver; Barbara A. Mulvey, 71B Station St., Quincy, clerk.

Joseph F. Wessling, 55 Bedford St., Quincy, to [illegible] Judith M. Morriseau, 1 [illegible] Ave., No. Attle[illegible]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Judith Elaine Burgess to Kenneth A. Hanson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morris of 43 Terne Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson of 183 Elm St. Both are Quincy High School graduates. An Oct. 12 wedding is planned. Miss Burgess is a chief group operator for the New England Telephone Co. Mr. Hanson is a shipfitter at General Dynamics.

[Spillane Studio]

Mrs. Edith Sylva Installed Women's Society President

Mrs. Edith Sylva was elected and installed president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Adams Shore United Methodist Community Church at the season's final meeting.

Also installed by Mrs. Newton Stata, WSCS State president, were Mrs. Henning Halvorsen and Mrs. Kenneth Morris, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur McHugh, secretary; Mrs. Warren Jaffarian, treasurer; Mrs. Roger Dougenik, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, chairman of missionary education; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Christian social concerns; Mrs. Calvin W. Black, spiritual life.

Chairmen appointed by Mrs. Sylva were Mrs. Lawrence McMullin, local church responsibility, with her committee including Mrs. Gunnard Skoog, Mrs. Kenneth Yoerger and Mrs. G. Emerson Hamilton; Mrs. John G. Whyte, hospitality; Mrs. Yoerger, Needlework Guild and Church Women United; Mrs. Helen McIntyre, sunshine; Mrs. Hamilton, flower and altar; Mrs. Skoog, membership.

Judith Brusch Wins Scholarship

Judith A. Brusch, A Quincy High School graduate, is the recipient of the 1970 award of the "George Warren Underwood Memorial Teaching Scholarship" given by the George F. Bryan Post Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The announcement is made by Arthur G. McLean Scholarship Chairman.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Frank Speranzo, the former Miss Arlene Erickson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson of 27 Nelson St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Speranzo of 77 Columbia St. Both are Quincy High School graduates. The bride graduated also from Chandler School for Women and is an executive secretary with Payne, Webber, Jackson and Curtis in Boston. Mr. Speranzo, a Northeastern University graduate, is a nuclear technician at Quincy City Hospital. The couple were married at St. John's Church and after a Bermuda wedding trip, are living at 37 Sterling St.
[Miller Studio]



ENJOYING THE SUN poolside at The Bermudiana on recent vacation in Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Tweedy of Williams St. and School Committeeman and Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr., of Reservoir Rd.

Quincy Women's Club Juniors Benefit Carnival Today

Quincy Women's Club Juniors, costumed as hobos, Raggedy Anns and clowns, are providing atmosphere today for an old-fashioned backyard carnival at the home of Mrs. Allan Hornstra, 64 Branch Rd., South Weymouth.

Gates will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., with lunch available between noon and 1 p.m.

Games for children of all ages will include beanbag toss, fish, penny toss and darts, with all participants receiving a "prize".

Mrs. Richard Menice, chairman and her committee, Mrs. Hornstra and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Jr., will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Wilder, ticket sales and Mrs. John Mariani, white elephant table.

Mrs. Paul Flaherty will assist Mr. Menice in sales of hot dogs and cold drinks for lunch. Miss Roberta Tapella will hold an afternoon rummage sale. Mrs. Kenneth Allen, dressed as a clown, will sell balloons and take candid "instant" pictures of children. Mr. Murphy, Jr., will have charge of cart rides around the yard.

Club members' children who will help are Lynn, Mike and Rickie Hogan, Cheryl and Kevin Menice.

Alternate rain dates are Friday, June 26, Monday, June 29.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the American Indian in Arizona.

Jewish Sisterhood Planning Annual Fall Harvest Dinner

The Sisterhood of the Quincy Jewish Community Center made plans for their annual fall harvest dinner at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Cooper, chairman, of 68 Edgemere Rd.

Mrs. Sidney Hoffman is co-chairman of the event, with Mrs. Bernard Warshauer and Mrs. Bernard Swalnick, co-chairmen of hostesses. Mrs. Morris Portman and Mrs. Fred Merliss are co-chairmen reservations and treasurer.

Mrs. Melvin Berenson is credit secretary; Mrs. Myer Pinto, publicity; Mrs. Daniel McCall, decorations and centerpieces; Mrs. Abraham Cohen and Mrs. Erwin Adelberg, assistants.

Mrs. Eliot Rosen had charge of life memberships; Mrs. Abraham Belofsky, program book; Mrs. Joseph Orenstein, ad book; Mrs. Jack Tyll, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wine and Mrs. Bernard Zecker, sherry hour.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mullin, Jr., 1300 Furnace Brook Pkwy, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrill, 6 Ebbett Ave., a daughter.

June 19

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cormier, 26 Walnut St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bonavita, 373 Sea St., a son.

June 20

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Leonard, 228 Whitwell St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann, 14 Union St., a son.

June 21

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kennedy, 59-A Adams St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooseboom, 8 Gilmore St., a son.

June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pace, 40 Captain's Walk, a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

June 19

Mr. and Mrs. David S. MacCoy, 283 Highland Ave., a son.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Questions By Groom's Family

Questions most often asked by the grooms' family:

Q. What should my husband wear at our son's wedding?

A. The groom's father wears the same type suit as the bride's father and the other men in the bridal party wear. This, of course, is decided by what type wedding it is.

Q. We have received a formal invitation to our son's wedding. This seems ridiculous to us. Does it mean we have to send a formal acceptance?

A. The reason an invitation is sent to the groom's parents is that they are guests and also it is a courtesy extended to them. Also, mothers being the sentimental people they are, might want to keep it for their "memory book." No it is not necessary to send a formal reply. In cases where they would be unable to be present a personal note should be sent explaining the reason or a telephone call made to the bride and her parents. Distance is the main reason the grooms parents are unable to attend. If they are from another country then of course it would be more practical to write.

Q. After the young couple make their intentions known to their parents which parents make the first gesture toward friendship?

A. This is up to the groom's family. They invite the bride's family to their home to become better acquainted. If the distance is too great the groom's mother writes to both the bride and her mother, telling them how happy they are over the engagement, welcoming the bride into the family, and inviting her to spend a few days with them. This is done before the engagement is formally announced. If the engagement is announced at a party the groom's family is included.

Q. My son is being married in a distant city and our friends here are asking me for suggestions on wedding gifts. What can I tell them when I don't know exactly what they need or have received?

A. Why not ask the bride's permission to register her gift preferences with the local stores in your city? I am sure your friends would welcome this service. It is so difficult to purchase a wedding gift and particularly so if you don't know the brides likes and dislikes.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]


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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

What Is The Answer?

By PATRICIA RIDLEN

Rage and riot everywhere
No matter where we look
Is it true as written once
In that Greatest Book
That we ourselves will be destroyed
By fire, flood and wicked wars?

Hear, Oh God, our humble prayer
From those obeying your laws,
One man here doing his best
To make a better world.

And there is no one who speaks of Peace
Yet keeping our flag unfurled.
But what of the Knights from Camelot?
Oh Death, too soon were you their fate.
And shall another's voice be heard
Above the searing sounds of hate?
How will we learn? How can we act
If all we ever turn to hear
Are echoes of our mirrored thoughts
Resounding always in our ears?

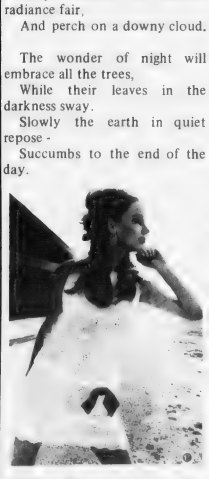
Ending Of Day

By
Margaret DeAngelo

The sun has set behind the hills;
The pendulous leaves are sighing;
The blue of the dusk has enveloped the light,
As the daytime is slowly dying.

Soon in the sky a multitude of stars
Will encircle the moon like a shroud,
They'll twinkle and shine in radiance fair,
And perch on a downy cloud.

The wonder of night will embrace all the trees,
While their leaves in the darkness sway.
Slowly the earth in quiet repose -
Succumbs to the end of the day.



AIRY—White cotton lace is fashioned into a sheer little blouson dress that makes the most of femininity. It's Wimzee by Mr. Fine of Dallas.



OUTDOOR LIVING FUN—This family-size camping trailer contains a lounge area, dinette, kitchen, and sleeping space for up to eight people. Modern trailers like this one tow easily and smoothly, and can be set up at the camp site in about five minutes. The cotton canvas tent provides greater weather and heat resistance. By Coleman.

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of June 26 - July 3

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19]- Self restraint and good sense needed to curb extravagance. Mistakes made this week could give comfort to your opponent.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20]- Entertaining at home this week could be rather dull - better to go elsewhere for a swinging time with friends.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21]- Difficult to keep in a cheerful frame of mind as circumstances may force changes of plans toward end of this week.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]- Try to avoid arguments that can easily get started as you have a few sarcastic comments you've been saving until now.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22]- Compliments coming your way may have a hidden meaning but accept them graciously. Lay groundwork now for future action.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]- This is not the week for signing legal papers especially if friends are involved. Loss of temper and money result.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]- You are inclined to talk too much about matters concerning your career or reputation. Not the time to "let your hair down".

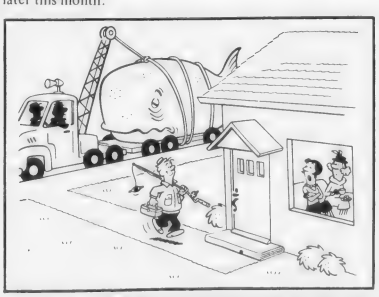
SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nove. 21]- Looking for a new start in career matters? Consult with people in educational field, they can help you to decide.

SAGITARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]- Caution in all affairs dealing with the law is advised. Don't count too much on your friends over the holiday weekend.

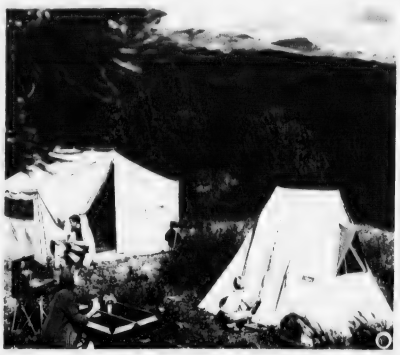
CAPRICORN [Dec. 21-Jan. 19]- Even the holiday weekend coming up won't be much fun since outside circumstances are piling up against you. Try to remain calm.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]- You may think it necessary to take a trip to render service to a relative but your mate may not agree with your reasoning.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20]- Some unexpected news could be the restricting factor causing you to postpone any thoughts of pleasure until later this month.



"HERE HE COMES WITH ANOTHER ONE OF HIS FISH STORIES."



TENTING TONIGHT—Good tenting and good camping go together. The grown-ups find the model at left perfectly suited to their needs. Made of cotton canvas, it's simple to pack and easy to erect. Big picture windows provide four-way ventilation. The compact tent at right gives the youngsters their own special home away from home. Folding stoves and picnic table add further pleasure to the outdoor life. Equipment by Coleman.

Live It Up

Go Modern— Go Camping

Camping isn't the rough-and-ready sport it used to be.

Today's improvements in camping equipment have made outdoor vacationing comfortable and inviting. Moreover, basic camping gear is versatile, durable, and doesn't cost a fortune to buy.

Just remember: the secret is to keep it simple—it's hard to relax with a lot of gadgets.

To get the utmost enjoyment from the sound of rushing mountain streams or the taste of freshly-picked huckleberries, get squared away first on basic equipment and those extras you really need.

Besides the family car, a tent is the "must" item. If you haven't paid attention to tents lately, you're in for some surprises. The old stand-by types that took two men and a boy to put up are gone. So are the drab, windowless, stuffy tents that offered little more than plain shelter.

Now tents offer new window and door designs, easier handling, and greater protection from sun, rain, and insects. They can be pitched in a matter of minutes and come in all sorts of colors—chestnut, green, sun gold, silver blue, and red.

Nearly all tents are made of cotton fabrics, generally known as canvas. Cotton canvas is favored because it permits air to circulate freely throughout the tent. This insures comfort and prevents moisture from forming and dripping down inside.

Cotton canvas also withstands lashing winds and rain, and actually gains 25 percent in strength when wet. Special finishes give it even greater resistance to the elements.

Besides a car and a tent, you'll need cooking and sleeping equipment. Then you can add such accessories as knapsacks, portable refrigerator, folding bathtub, binoculars, etc.

Take only what you need and you'll have a grand time as a modern pioneer-camping family.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Inflation, inflation everywhere...

Inflation not only is abounding in our economy, it is rife in our figures as well. Whereas it is most difficult to know those factors which control our economy, we do know how to control our girth. And it's not so hard to do when you follow a realistic eating program. It does require some self discipline and will power, but then hardly anything worth achieving comes easily.

To make your lot a more pleasant one, why not try some of the good-eating recipes which are listed below each of my columns. And I'll leave you with a message that may help too...just as inflated bodies deflate your spirits, so do trim bodies make you feel trim and lively.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Chow Mein TDW Style

12 Ounces Chuck, Cut in ¼ Strips
12 Ounces Chopped Onions
1 5 oz. Can Bamboo Shoots
1 1-pound Can Bean Sprouts
1 Package Frozen French Style String Beans
1 8 oz. Can Mushroom Stems and Pieces
1 Cup Chopped Green Pepper
1 5 oz. Can Water Chestnuts
1 1-pound Can Chinese Vegetables

Sear meat on all sides, stirring often to prevent sticking. Add onions, peppers, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and all their juices. Lower heat and simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add bean sprouts, Chinese vegetables and frozen green beans. Simmer until beans are thawed, about 20 minutes. Serve to six for dinner. Add sufficient protein [meat, fish, or poultry] to meet requirements.

Russell Scammell Installed Quincy Rotary Club President

The Quincy Rotary Club held its 47th annual installation of officers last night at the Neighborhood Club, following the annual banquet.

Seated at the head table were incoming officers, Russell C. Scammell, president, and Mr. Scammell; Richard C. Tibbetts, vice president, and Mrs. Tibbetts; Vincent Banco, secretary, and Mrs. Banco; George T. Venti, treasurer, and Mrs. Venti.

Also, Bert E. Eckblom, retiring president, and Mrs. Eckblom; Dr. Charles Djerf, installing officer, and Mrs. Djerf; Rev. Chester A. Porteous of Christ Episcopal Church and Mrs. Porteus; Frank D. Hackett, installation general chairman, and Mrs. Hackett.

Guest of honor were Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre; District Governor of Rotary Joseph J. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan; District Governor-elect Norman A. Gray and Mrs. Gray; John A. Evans, president of Quincy Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Evans; William Shea, president of Quincy Lions Club, and Mrs. Shea; Louis Simon, national treasurer of Probus, and Mrs. Simon.

The program included remarks by Mr. Eckblom and Mr. Scammell, a sing-along led by Dr. Artemas M. Dingwell, and dancing to music of Baron Hugo's orchestra with songs by Betty Doyle.

Assisting Mr. Hackett, chairman, were Louis Tangusso, Remo DeNicola, Donald O. Gohl, tickets; Joseph H. Whiteman and Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr., publicity; Robert J. Almquist, flowers; Joseph W. Pinel, decorations; Gerald R. Reilly, John W. Blake, Edward F. Percy, Russell F. Johnson, fellowship committee; Billye Demski, Lee Bersani, Ann Percy and Priscilla Almquist, Rotary-Anns.

Ward 2 Association To Plan July 4th Activities Tonight

A special meeting to plan July 4th activities will be held by the Ward 2 Civic Association tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse. Help is needed, and volunteers are urged to attend.

James Lyons, president, and James DeCristofaro, projects director, are in charge of arrangements.



CLASS OF 1950, Quincy High School, is planning its 20th anniversary reunion, Oct. 17 at Ridder Country Club, Whitman. The committee includes [seated] Mary [Comeau] McQuinn, Jo Ann [Trenholm] Chiavaroli, and [standing] Agnes [Daly] Ware, Mary [Coughlin] Craig, Pat [Coughlin] O'Brien; Joseph J. LaRaia and Rena Silverman. Class members desiring information may call Mrs. Nancy [Keelon] Chamberlain, 136 Marlboro St. or Mrs. Violet [Johnson] Gillis, 23 Richard St., reunion co-chairmen.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

26 'Earth Day' Youngsters Treated To Red Sox Game As 'Thank You'

Earth Day "clean-up" squads from Central Sterling and Quincy Point Junior High Schools were guests Monday at the Red Sox-Baltimore ballgame, courtesy of several downtown Quincy businesses.

Twenty-six students volunteered their efforts during spring vacation week to help beautify Quincy Center by cleaning litter and debris from walkways, parking areas and building lots. Mrs. Ethelynn Sacchetti of Lynn's Card and Gift Shop, chairman of the Downtown Quincy Beautification Committee, directed the clean-up.

Business contributing to the Beautification Fund included Capitol Supermarkets, Hancock Bank & Trust Co., Lynn's Card & Gift Shop, Bobbie's Hair Styling Salon; Colpitts Travel Center; Slate and Slate, attorneys; Standard Television; B & D Wallpaper Co.; Roberta's Fashion Shoppe, An-Ida Corset Shop; Jason's Music & Luggage Shop, Marvel Beauty, and Premier Furniture.

Students taking part were: Michael Long, Paul Kelly, Charles Gray, John Stevens, Michael Doukas, Charles DeEarnes, Kaen Klasby, Meredith Robbins, Renee Chalaine, Amy Mathews, Christian Poole, Marjorie Lander, Leslie Brennan and Blyth Berger from Central; Vincent Scarnic, Chris Nelson, James McKinnon, Joseph Connell, Steven Gerrard and Douglas Glascox from Quincy Point.

In addition, Evo Sacchetti, Mrs. Sacchetti's husband, Wayne Sacchetti and Peter Simonelli worked extensively with the students.



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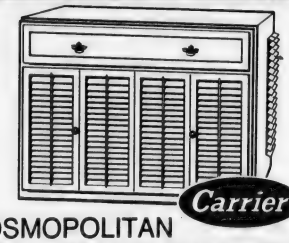
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Quincy Family Find Thailand 'Much Like Home'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"Americans make an American community for themselves wherever they are," says Mr. C. Douglas Black, who should be an authority.

Mrs. Black and her husband, Major Black and their four children are home in Quincy [temporarily] after three years in Bangkok, Thailand, more than 10,000 miles away.

"Even though the Americans are spread out all over Bangkok, there are activities created to keep them occupied. It was normal life much like home."

Calvin, 13, joined one of the many Boy Scout troops; he spent some time in a Boy Scout "clearing" [The U. S. equivalent of a Boy Scout camp]on the River Quai. He completed seventh grade at the International School, largest International School in the world with 3,000 students, all American children of businessmen, embassy and military in Thailand.

Helen-Beth, 15, went out for sports at school--she received her letters in track and soccer. This year she will be a high school junior.

Douglas, 11, completed fifth grade. He received his brown belt in Tae-Kivondo, a Thai type of karate. And both older boys played Little League baseball!

Kenneth, 7, was the only one in the family to learn the language. He became a fluent Thai linguist through attendance at a native "nursery" and grade school.

"The kids were in a good school and they were happy and glad to study in the school," Mrs. Black adds. "We had good living conditions, different from here with many inconveniences, but when you're there, it doesn't seem that inconvenient. If you found ants in the food, you just killed them and kept eating."

Their Bangkok home was in a four-house compound, a big yard with four buildings, each with its individual yard.

"Heat is the biggest difference," comments Mrs. Black. "Weather is so hot that everything moves more slowly. It would take one-half day to shop. We had 'traffic problems' -- transporation is by taxies, private cars and busses. Most of the cars are German or Japanese, but a lot of them are American cars. We took our car there and sold it just before we returned. 'Up country' there are three-wheeled vehicles with bicycles on the front, but they are being motorized. They try to keep them off the main streets."

"Physically, Thailand is very different, so many years behind this part of the world. There are some big and modern buildings, comfortable houses, some in market areas alongside 10 or 12 shacks. The roads were good but not good enough for walking. We hardly walked at all."

Mrs. Black worked as a Red Cross volunteer in the Fifth Field House, a military hospital for all American Government dependents. When her husband was at home, they played bridge with friends.

Once a month the Blacks would entertain, on call, servicemen who were having their rest and recreation ["R and R"] period in Bangkok. Mrs. Black recalled particularly one group of men, uncomfortable because they had not been in a house for so long -- they were living in a foxhole.

Both Major Black and his wife, the former Barbara McMullin, were born in Quincy and lived here until 13 years ago. Their families lived just a block apart at Adams Shore. They attended N. S. Hunting School and graduated from Quincy High School, Douglas in 1951 and Barbara in 1952.

Immediately after his 1957 graduation from Northeastern University w[illegible] he was an ROTC member. Douglas enlisted in the regular Army and has served with the Corps of Engineers ever since.

Their air and motorized travel has taken them from Fort Hood, Texas to Germany for 30 months with their three oldest children; then to Iowa State College where Major Black received his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering and his license in sanitary engineering.

From there, they went to Fort Belvoir, Va. Major Black's first tour of duty in Vietnam followed, while Mrs. Black remained in Quincy with the children. Then it was back to Fort Hood for 20 months before a two-year assignment in Bangkok. Major Black's second year in Vietnam followed, with his wife and children remaining in Thailand.

Major Black received several new awards during his three years in Southeast Asia. His first Army Commendation Medal, the Oak Leaf, was awarded at Fort Hood for his work there. In Thailand, he was awarded an Army commendation, a first oak leaf cluster, a Joint Services Commendation medal for his entire tour at the close of his Vietnam Duty; a second Bronze Star for his Oakleaf Cluster, and from the Vietnamese Government, the Vietnamese Honor Medal.

His next assignment will be in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers in the Forrestal Building at Washington, D.C.

Major and Mrs. Black are children of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Black of 10 Homer Road and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMullin of 52 Gannett Road. A grandfather, Kenneth D. Wiltshire, lives at 10 Homer Rd.



FIRST "STATESIDE" BIRTHDAYS in three years--Cutting into a cake made by Quincy Voc-Tech bakers are Douglas Black, 11; Kenneth Black, 7; and Calvin, 13 with Helen-Beth Black, 15-year old sister looking on. The children of Major and Mrs. Calvin Douglas Black, USA, returned recently with their parents from Bangkok, Thailand, Major Black's home while on duty there and in Saigon. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'Nursing At Critical Crossroad' Dr. Creedon Tells Graduates

"Nursing and nursing education is at a critical crossroad," Supt. of Schools Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon on Tuesday told the graduating class of 1970 at Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing.

Seven of the 40 class members received special awards at the graduation exercises at Quincy High School.

Dr. Creedon discussed the report of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education, two and a half years in the making, and its four major points: Relevancy, Individualization, Technology and Staff Development.

Comparing a nursing career to that of a teacher, he pointed out that 75% of the time of both is involved in "irrelevant" activities. He urged that the graduates "begin NOW to do what you can to implement the NOW current, the NOW relevant findings of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education."

"The calling of nurses and teachers is to eliminate suffering, be it physical or intellectual," he said.

Receiving special awards were:

–Wilfredo Nieves and Joan Zakrewski, the Constance R. Lundy Award for outstanding bedside nursing, presented by Miss Lundy, assistant hospital director.

–Mildred O'Hare, the Faculty Award for excellence in nursing, presented by Mrs. Avilda Schulze, assistant director of the School of Nursing.

–Denise Meyer, the Dr. and Mrs. Harry Braverman Award for outstanding student in obstetric nursing, presented by Mrs. Frances LaMontagne, director of the School of Nursing.

–Mary Shea, the Rose Grossman Award for proficient nursing student, presented by Nissie Grossman II.

--Myrtle Bennett, the Alumnae Scholarship Award for further study in nursing, presented by Miss Judith Sullivan, president of the Alumnae Association.

--Maureen Young, the Josephine Braveman Award for kindliness and bedside manner towards patients.

Miss Bennett, in addition, received recognition as an outstanding member of the graduating class for achieving an "A" average for three years in both academic studies and clinical experience.

George Tull, chairman of the Hospital Board of Managers, presided.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Dr. Milton Brougham, Mayor James R. McIntyre, Harlan L. Paine, Jr., Quincy City Hospital director; Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue, Rev. Charles McEachern of First Baptist Church of Wollaston and Rev. Frederick Driscoll of St. John's Church.

Dr. Creedon declared:

"Individualization ... is the key that unlocks not only the door of relevant health care, but also publicaton."

Continuing his comparison, Dr. Creedon referred to the May, 1970 edition of the American Journal of Nursing listing the seven "rights" a nurse must keep in mind when administering to a patient: The right patient, the right medication, the right route of administration, the right dosage, the right technique, the right time and the right approach.

"These seven rights lead to a concern for the individual whether he be a patient in Quincy City Hospital or a student in the Quincy Public Schools," he asserted.

Individualism gains new emphasis in education through its seven rights: the right student, the right need, the right teacher, the right program of studies, the right learning materials, the right learning rate and style, and the right learning environment.

"The medical and nursing professions are by far in the lead when it comes to the proper utilization of staff," Dr. Creedon commented. "In fact, public educators have much to learn in this regard from those of you in health care."

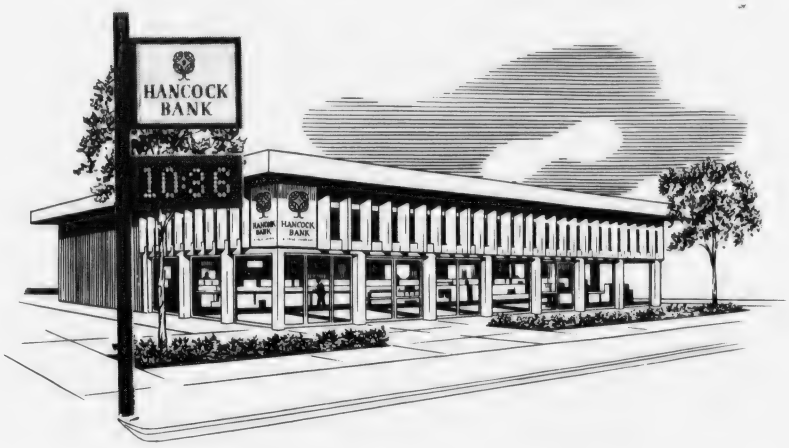
"The career pattern of nurse's aide, practical nurse, staff nurse, clinical nurse and physician's assistant offers a model for educators to consider as we attempt to define the role of the teacher a little more definitely than "that which needs to be done."

Dr. Creedon quoted statistics showing that within five years 18 of the graduates, or approximately 40%, will no longer be practicing. The statistics for teachers are much the same, he said, with the reason obvious: "You are women and another career will call you. Therefore if you are to make a contribution to nursing and nursing education, the time is NOW and not after you gain a few years of experience."

He urged graduates, " . . .begin NOW to do what you can to implement the NOW current, the NOW relevant findings of the National Commission for the Study of Nursing and Nursing Education."

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mann To Be Honored July 24

A reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mann will be held July 24 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 27 Glendale Rd., Quincy.

The tribute to the Manns, is being sponsored jointly by the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. Mayor James R. McIntyre is honorary chairman. Master of ceremonies will be Charles G. Peterson, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Mann, who resigned recently after 22 years as president of Eastern Nazarene College to accept the position as Executive Secretary of the Department of Education, Church of the Nazarene, will assume his new position in Kansas City, Missouri, in August. He has been a faculty member and administrator at Eastern Nazarene since 1929.

Other sponsoring organizations include American Red Cross, Quincy Chapter; Boy Scouts of America, Boston Council; Eastern Nazarene College; ENC Womens' Club; Kiwanis Club of Quincy; Lions Club of Quincy; Norfolk County Tuberculosis Association; Protestant Social Service Bureau; Quincy City Council. Quincy Historical Society. Quincy School Committee; Quincy Womens' Club; Rotary Club of Quincy; South Shore Council of Churches; South Shore Mental Health Association; WJDA Radio Station; and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Tickets for the Manns' reception may be obtained at the offices of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy, Eastern Nazarene College, 23 East Elm Ave.; and the Protestant Social Service Bureau, 1354 Hancock St., announces Dr. Philip A. Fitch, ticket chairman

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Between Us Girls

By Pat Ridlen

Helpful Hints For Harried Housewives

As a service to those of you who are helpless, hopeless, hapless and harried, I will endeavor to give you the benefit of my experiences as a dues paying member of H.H.H.H. Club.

I shall not attempt to invade Dr. Spock's domain, but will concentrate on the over five crowd.

My first word of advice: Try to find a year round camp that will take children when they reach their fifth birthday. Or better yet, try to find a year round camp that will take you. Or see if the school year cannot be for 12 months with no vacations and the school day runs from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you cannot work out any of the above arrangements, then you must come to the conclusion that for better or worse [usually worse] you are going to have the kids around a great deal of the time, and what is worse [or better, depending on your children] you will have all their friends around. You will have to live with this for many years unless you build a barbed wire fence surrounding your property or put signs all over your yard, "Do not step on the grass - BEWARE OF SNAKE." - and have such a lovely yard that you honestly can't stand kids in it and are willing to sit outside all year guarding it.

O.K., You say you don't want to get that drastic, and things can't be that bad. Face it! You are going to have kids around all the time. Take a course in "LEARNING TO LIKE KIDS". This isn't as easy as it sounds, some kids are darned unlikable. But it is possible through self-hypnosis to "learn to like kids".

Now you have reached the first plateau - you like kids [even your own]. You just don't like all that energy they have. I have a solution - whenever the shouts, screams, hollering, yelling, etc. that I do, cannot be heard over theirs, I say "O.K., I'm going to give one dime to the person that can lay down on the ground and pretend they're asleep the longest." You cannot imagine the greed of little children. Some of them even really fall asleep. It has been possible to keep 11 children between the ages of four and nine absolutely quiet for 12 minutes. I think that should be written up in the medical journals.

Another problem you may run into is fighting. If more than one child is in your yard, there will be a fight. If you are very lucky two children may get along for a short period of time; but three - Never! Any more children just add to the arguments.

I have solved this problem - well, that's not exactly true. I have learned how to live with the arguments and fights etc. that occur. My solution - "DO NOT LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AT ANY TIME." If you must have the window open, turn the radio, record player or TV on so loud that it drowns out the sounds of children arguing.

But the first and foremost rule, as I have stated is "do not look out the window", because if you do, you will always see something going on that you feel you should go out and stop, referee, argue about, scream about or faint about. As I always say "What I can't see doesn't bother me." If things get too bad in your yard, neighbors will always call the police.

Then comes another thing - tattling. If your child or any other child has reached the age of two, they are going to tattle. When I was young and foolish, I would run to the door every time the bell rang or a knuckle knocked. I would usually find my child or a neighbor's child with a tale of woe. I would immediately go out, drag the offending child into the house [if mine] send him home, if not [often I wished it could have been the other way around]

I would sometimes answer the door 27 times a day - during the summer this figure doubles. But with age comes wisdom. [less stupidity, anyway]. One beautiful day I read an Edict to the assembled children in the yard. "You may come and tattle only if the following conditions exist: 1. You have broken an arm, leg or the house. 2. You require a tourniquet to stop the bleeding". Otherwise, go home and tell your mother, and if it's my kids who wish to tattle, they can go home and tell your mother, too. After that, instead of having 27 kids ringing my bell, I only had two or three mothers telling me to "Knock off the stupid edict."

At times nothing seems to work. Again I have a solution, I say to myself very calmly "you are a mature, intelligent person, you certainly are not going to let a group of little children get the best of you." I then walk to my door, open it softly, smile lovingly at the assorted kiddies and scream "OUT, OUT, EVERYBODY OUT!"

EPILOGUE [It looks good in books anyway]

We are always reading in the papers about young people in trouble and how awful this younger generation is etc. It's true of some. But there are many more young people who never get their names in the paper because being a good kid isn't newsworthy. If I may take advantage of the Editor's good nature, I would like to give the names of kids that have been in my house and yard frequently over the past 10 years. These are average kids. Not ALWAYS good, but never really bad:

Michael Guerniere, Mark, Sharon, Ross, Brian and Linda Halwix, Jackie Jacobs, Kathy Keating, Jeff Little, Billy and Eddie O'Neil, Ricky, Stevie, Susie and Joanne Pacetti, Robbie, Michael Glenn and Lynn Anne Perry, Brian Picard, Ricky Reynolds, Johnny, Jimmy and Pattie Ridlen, Johnny, Jimmy, Laura and Cathy Riley, Annette, Donna, Diane and Lynn Shea, Kristina and Nancy Tangney. They're a jolly good group!

If I left any child out, it was because you were so good, I never knew you were there.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD- —Frank E. Remick [right] Quincy businessman and civic leader receives congratulations from William J. Griffin, president, after receiving the Quincy Jaycee's fifth annual Distinguished Service Award. Looking on is Dale Pedersen.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'Era Of Crown Prince Over' Says Spaulding In Visit Here

Josiah A. [Si] Spaulding speaking at a Ward 4 cookout in Quincy said, "I have been running hard for the past six months, and I fully intend to run even harder for the next five."

"The era of the crown prince is over, and the time has come for progressive imaginative government," the Republican candidate for U. S. Senate declared. The cookout was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowering, 65 Gridley St., West Quincy.

"We have a better party, a better organization, and most importantly, a better reason to be in this race," Spaulding emphasized. "I Don't want to be the crown prince, I don't want to build a dynasty. I simply want the chance to do the work of the state, to do my part for the state of Massachusetts and the nation."

The Manchester attorney told his audience that he had been campaigning tirelessly, "all over the state for six months in search of support. I've been getting that support," he said, "getting it from solid groups of Republicans in every part of the state, as well as from Democrats and Independents. I want that support to stick with me all the way because it means that we can beat Ted Kennedy, and get on to the work of the state and the nation."

The former Marine Corps pilot said that, "We need leadership in these troubled times, not a legacy; determination not despair."

Spaulding went on to say, "I am the only GOP candidate who can beat Ted Kennedy, and with your help I will beat him."

Afternoon Children's Program At Library

During the week of June 29 the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will hold its children's programs in the afternoon instead of the morning.

This is to avoid interruption of children's swimming lessons. Future weeks will be planned according to the tide table.

Scheduled for Mondays are a story hour for pre-school, kindergarten and first grade children; "A New You" for fifth grade and up on Tuesdays; Summer Sounds featuring voice and instruments for third grade and older on Wednesdays.

Thursdays there will be a "Read-Aloud" program for second and third graders; Friday, "Borrowers' Day" for all grades. "America - Your Land and Mine" is the theme for summer reading. A map of the United States will be colored in after each book is read and reported on.

Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian, and Miss Linda Clayworth, junior assistant, are directing the program.

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Special Awards Presented At Central Junior High

Presentation of special awards to graduating students marked the final ninth grade assembly at Central Junior High School.

Kenneth Shine, Mayor of Central, welcomed the class. "Reflections" were given by Karen Clasby, vice president, and the class history was read by Ellen Trubiano, secretary.

Speakers were Rene Chaline, Michael Cocio, Timothy Folger and Mark Petracca, chosen as outstanding ninth graders on the basis of character, service to the school and scholarship.

PTA Awards to outstanding scholars went to Michael Cocio, Mark Petracca and Kathryn Trimble. William Powers and John Reynolds received the Good Citizenship Award instituted by John Walsh three years ago.

Project SHARE Awards presented by physical education specialist Helen Pilalis went to Kevin LaPointe, Kenneth Shine and David Ashmanskas.

Rene Chaline, Kevin LaPointe, Kenneth Shine, Karen Clasby, Gregory Wibben and Daniel McCarthy received Community Service Awards, while the American Legion Awards went to Mark Petracca and Susan Stamos.

Richard Chrystal presented the Principal's Awards to students who have served the school, Michael Cocio, Mark Petracca, Donald Silverstein, Susan Stamos and Michael Doukas.

Rose Lee presented the class gift. The charge to the class was given by David Ashmanaskas, class president.

Youth Council Rock Concert Sunday

An outdoor rock concert on Sunday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium is the first fund-raising project of the year-old Quincy Youth Council.

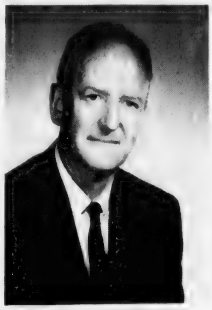
The nine-member group, comprised of elected representatives from Quincy's junior and senior high schools, hope to start the ball rolling for a centrally located Youth Center, "started by youth and for youth," says Judi McCall, spokesman for the concert committee.

The Youth Council has sent questionnaires to the schools to see what students wanted in a youth center. They hope to have a center building "exactly what they want it to be." Later on, they want to apply for a federal grant to provide funds.

Sunday's concert will feature Bud Ballou of radio Station WMEX as master of ceremonies. Contributing their efforts will be the rock bands "Minus One," "Ball" and "Parallel".

The Concert committee appointed by the Youth Council is comprised of council members and their friends, and includes Judi McCall, Cathy Cavanagh, Tim Folger, Amy Matthews, Amy Hahn, Rita Stracco and Roberta Greenberg, among others.

Vincent Smyth Candidate For State Representative



J. VINCENT SMYTH

City Councillor J Vincent Smyth today announced his candidacy for state representative in the Third Norfolk District comprising Quincy Wards 4, 5 and 6.

Smyth, now in his third term as Ward 6 City Councillor, will seek a Democratic nomination in the September primary.

He served as City Council president in 1968 and 1969 and presently is chairman of the council's powerful Finance Committee.

A resident of 184 Landsdowne St., North Quincy, Smyth is married, and the father of seven. He served with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

In his formal announcement, Smyth declared:

"After due consideration and serious reflection, I wish to formally announce my candidacy for the office of State Representative from the 3rd Norfolk District in Quincy, representing Wards 4, 5, and 6 [West Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy].

"I, like you, am seriously concerned with the growing and complex anxieties of the social, economic, and environmental problems that permeate our society today on the local, state, and national levels. I believe that the electorate must have representation that will be sensitive to their growing needs and desires and who will reflect the will of the people in all deliberations towards these ultimate goals. I pledge continued vigorous leadership, integrity, and full-time availability.

"As past president of the Quincy City Council and presently a member of this governing body for the past five years, it has been my elected privilege to have served my city and ward to the best of my ability at all times."

Louise Samuels Instructor At Centenary College

Mrs. Louise M. Samuels of 13 Royal St., Wollaston, has been appointed an instructor of secretarial science at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J.

Mrs. Samuels, the former Miss Louis McGeoch, served as a faculty member from 1961 to 1965, a year after her marriage. Since then she has taught at Fisher Junior College, Boston.

She is vice president of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Quincy.

Quincy Post JWV Tops In State Recruitment

At the annual encampment of Jewish War Veterans of the U. S., held at the Sea Crest, North Falmouth, Mass., Quincy Post No. 193 topped all Massachusetts posts in membership recruitment and percentage of increase in membership for 1969-1970.

The Post also received the State Certificate of Merit for it's Hospital Programs.

Commander George Swartz, as post commander and delegate to the convention, accepted the trophies and certificate and expressed his thanks to the post membership whose efforts made this state wide recognition of his post possible.

Trophies will be on display at Post headquarters, Quincy Jewish Community Center, Merrymount Rd.

Rosanne Fantucchio Piano Student

Rosanne Fantucchio, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fantucchio of 95 Edwin St., has been accepted as a piano student at the Berklee College of Music.

Rosanne is a junior currently attending N. Quincy High School.

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Pretty Volunteer Seeks 'Car Full Of Used Clothing'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

A 22-year old VISTA [Voluntary in Service to America] volunteer from Quincy, Pauline Colton, hopes to drive back next week to her assignment in "Over-the-Rhine" in Cincinnati, Ohio, with a car full of used clothing.

Pauline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colton of 79 Lenox St., a 1965 Quincy High graduate and a 1969 graduate of University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Pauline was a student teacher in Quincy schools, and before joining VISTA in January, she subst tuted at Quincy High, Central Junior and Wollaston Schools.

"I am working in the inner city of Cincinnati in a section called Over-the-Rhine," she says. "Most of the people in this area live below the poverty level. Their housing is substandard, families of eight living in three room flats with just enough money to pay for rent, utilities and the bare food necessities. There is very little money left over for other essentials, like clothing. There are a few free clothing centers but not nearly enough to make a dent in the problem."

Pauline would particularly appreciate donations of children's clothing ". . . so that some of the little girls around here won't have to wear their brothers' shirts for dresses, or boys won't have to wear pants two sizes too big or children of all ages can wear a decent pair of shoes. Not only do the children need clothing but so do their parents."

Pauline and another girl volunteer have rented their own apartment in the same neighborhood where they work. They furnished it from secondhand shops -- they are paid just enough money to survive in the manner that their neighbors survive.

"It is pretty rough," Pauline wrote home, "But kind of fun!"

The level of living is much lower than in Boston, she writes. In Boston, there is a Welfare system that protects its families a little better and they get more money than in Cincinnati. "Welfare" in the midwest means the barest necessities.

Hoping for help, Pauline wrote to John B. Powers, president of the Houghs Neck Community Council, and to Mrs. Richard Brooks, prefect of Our Lady's Sodality at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

Maybe there are others who would like to contribute, too. Used clothing for Pauline and her VISTA project may be left at the Houghs Neck Fire Station.

At 86, Pop Asks: How Old Is Old?

Roland K. [Pop] Josselyn of 64 Mears Ave., Houghs Neck, who will soon turn 86, has a question.

How old is old?

"When a new infant has its first birthday, we all say, 'It's a year old'."

"If we wear a pair of shoes a few months, we say that they are "old", or if we have a dress or suit and the style changes, they are "old" clothes.

"So it is with us humans. If we know of someone who is a bit cranky, or pessimistic, we label him as an "old" grouch. We used to call anyone who was long in years as "old", but now they are "Senior Citizens," or elderly persons, which I think is a much better expression.

On June 29 "Pop" will be a young 86. He is hale and hearty and works about every day as a carpenter. He still climbs ladders, adds on or takes away parts of buildings, and has many customers who depend on him to "fix it".

"Does 86 mean that I am 'old'", asks Pop. "I hope that all that have lived many years will still be called "Senior Citizens" not old men and women.

The question is: "How old is old?"

$86,923 Grant To Restore N.Q. Fire Alarm

A $86,923.56 federal grant for restoration of the municipal fire alarm system in the North Quincy Improvement Project Area has been approved, announces Mayor James R. McIntyre.

At the request of the Mayor, Fire Chief Edward Barry and Superintendent of Fire Alarm John Schmock conducted a survey of fire alarm system equipment in the 157-block North Quincy area during November, 1968.

With the cooperation of Project Director George Fleming, a request for federal funds was submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development to replace obsolete fire alarm boxes, install new fire alarm boxes and replace obsolete open wire lines with the latest high strength aerial cable.

Preliminary work will start on the project in a matter of weeks, Schmock says. It is estimated that the entire project will be completed by the Quincy Fire Alarm Division within a two-year period.

"We will fit this into the regular fire alarm work on a normal schedule so that it will not interfere with other maintenance work," Schmock says. Four men and a superintendent will be involved in the project.

Houghs Neck' 'Miss Teenage July 4

A "Miss Teenage Houghs Neck Contest" for girls 13 to 17 years will again be a feature of the Houghs Neck Community Council's July 4th celebration at LaBrecque Field.

Prizes will be awarded for best "hair-do", best sports outfit and best casual outfit. There will be no bathing suit category.

A trophy cup and long-stemmed roses will go to the winner, who will share with others in a variety of other prizes donated by Quincy merchants. All entrants are eligible for a grand prize.

Judging is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the field. Applications should be completed, if possible, by June 30 and left at Pages Pharmacy, or with Mrs. Elaine Bergstrom or Mrs. Carole Gardner, chairmen. Applications may also be made on the day of the contest.

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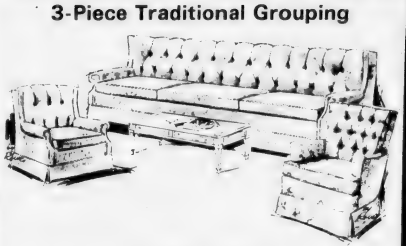
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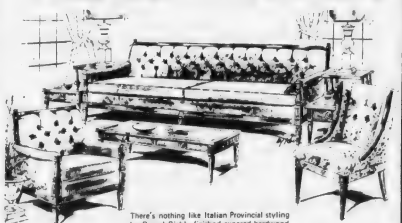


This off-the-floor grouping is a decorator's dream! Solid Walnut inlay enhances sofas and chairs, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs feature graceful curved arms. All cushions are of Richlux. Arm covers are included at no extra charge. Fabrics are decorator correlated. Ottoman – $29. Sofa available separately – $199.

ROWE First in Fashion

Sofa and 2 Chairs $399

3-Piece Italian Provincial Grouping

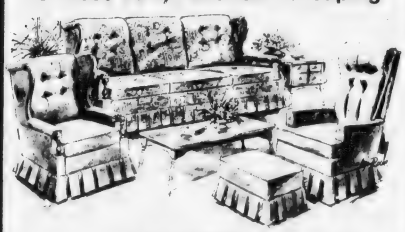


There's nothing like Italian Provincial styling by Rowe! Richly finished exposed hardwood frames on sofa and matching chair . . . subtle, gently shaped arms . . . the regal wing curve of the pull-up chair . . . hand-tufted backs on sofa and matching chair, both with protective arm covers at no additional charge. A rare value at such a modest price. Cushioning is all Richlux. Sofa available separately – $199.

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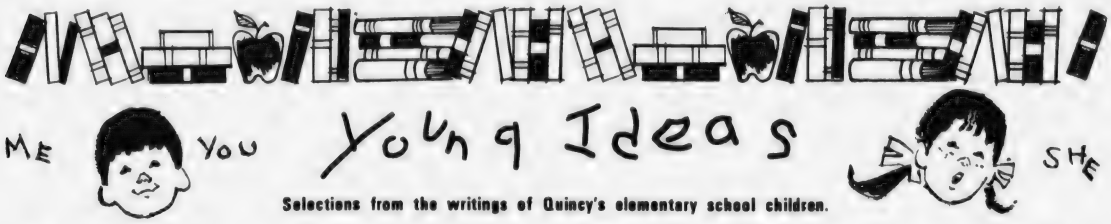
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

The Foolhardy Deer

One dark winter night a turtle met a deer. "Hello, Mr. Turtle," the deer said greetingly.

"Hello," the turtle replied. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, I'm going to the swamp."

"The swamp! I wouldn't go there if I were you. They say there's a nocturnal animal out there."

"What of it," snorted the deer, "I can outrun anything."

So the foolhardy deer went on his way. Soon he was standing at the swamp's edge. Suddenly, the deer spun around in horror. Had he heard a noise from those bushes or was it his imagination? Anyway, he wasn't going to stay around long enough to find out. The deer started running as fast as his legs could carry him. But what happened? He wasn't moving! Then he realized why. He was caught in the quicksand. The more he struggled to get out, the more it pulled him under. In a few moments the bog had swallowed him up.

Moral: "Self-conceit leads to self-destruction."

James Anderson
Montclair School
Grade 6

Spring

Spring is one of my favorite things because flowers bloom and robins sing. That is why spring is my favorite thing. In spring you do not have to go to school. That is why spring is my favorite thing.

Julie O'Connor
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Bear

Bears have sort of a dished-in face, rounded ears, a stub of a tail, and a very thick coat of fur. Bears are heavy-bodied animals, they are flat-footed with strong, curved claws. Their colors are white, black, brown, and cinnamon.

The bear will eat anything edible. Bears travel in family groups. The male leads, then the female followed by the cubs in single file.

The polar bear's enemies are Eskimos. Armed men are the enemies of other bears.

When a bear's enemies are near the bears growl loudly to scare them. Other times bears hide in their caves and other places.

Bears eat different kinds of food. They eat bird's eggs, fish, honey, fruit, and insects, such as termites and ants. Bears are called flesh-eaters.

Bears live in forests, woods and in the jungles. They are made to live in their environments.

When cubs are born, their eyes are closed. They have barely any fur. A polar bear's cub is about 1½ pounds. A 200 pound black bear has cubs about 6 ounces each.

There are many kinds of bears. There are Polar Bears, American Black Bears, Grizzly Bears, Alaskan and European Brown Bears, Sloth Bears, Spectacled Bears, Himalayan Bears, and Malayan Bears. Tropical Bears are now extinct.

Maureen Gaudet
Wollaston School
Grade 4

Fable

High on a hill stood a beautiful mansion on a well-trimmed lawn. This serene night, particles of dust were blowing because of a slight nocturnal breeze. Brakes of a car screeched to a halt in the front of the house. The men inside were thieves, so they sneaked cautiously around to the back of the house. They took a ladder from the garage and shimmied through a window. Now inside, they were surprised to find nothing but cob webs and dirt. All of the men were agape at the appearance of the house. So the group went down into the cellar where they found nothing but rubble. The criminals left and the following day the ediface was razed.

Moral: "Don't judge a book by its cover."

Anthony FitzGerald
Montclair School
Grade 6

Spring Time

Spring time is when all the flowers blossom and when the cherry trees are full of cherries. I like spring because it smells nice. I have a garden with pretty roses. Spring started on March 21, 1970. Spring makes flowers look pretty. Flowers mean spring.

Michele Litif
Wollaston School
Grade 3

My Cat

My cat has nice manners. She is getting some babies. My cat does not scratch. My cat likes to catch mice.

Nora Callahan
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Mrs. Rabbit's Cake

Not too long ago, there lived a family of rabbits. They were very cordial animals.

One day Mrs. Rabbit was going to make a cake. She decided to invite one of her neighbors over to help her. So she called up Mrs. Raccoon who said that she would be over in a few minutes with a new recipe. As Mrs. Raccoon was going over to Mrs. Rabbit's house, she met Mrs. Giraffe and Mrs. Monkey. She told them where she was going and they said they would accompany her.

When they arrived at Mrs. Rabbit's house they all went into the kitchen to help.

As Mrs. Rabbit began to make her cake, Mrs. Giraffe said, "No, that's not the way to make a cake," and Mrs. Monkey said, "Let me show her how." Before they knew it, they were in an argument. Mrs. Rabbit's kitchen was a mess.

Finally, they left, leaving Mrs. Rabbit with the untidy kitchen and the cake unmade. Mrs. Rabbit said to herself, "This is the last time I'll invite my neighbors over to help."

The moral of this story is: "Too many cooks spoil the Cake."

Gail Morash
Montclair School
Grade 6

My Gold Fish

I have a gold fish. He can swim. One day I overfed him. He got sick. The doctor helped him. He was saved. Now he has a tank. In it there is sand and plants. He can swim in the water.

Janine Mackinnon
Wollaston School
Grade 1

A Lean Fox

One day as a very lean fox named Tommy was walking down a path in the forest, he saw a much smaller fox devouring a rabbit. "A-A-H!" cried Tommy, "I am starving. I haven't eaten in weeks. I must have that!"

He lurked about trees, staying hidden, until he was in a good position to overtake the smaller animal. When he attacked, the overwhelmed fox fled leaving the rabbit behind. While Tommy was feasting on the rabbit, he saw two deer.

"Why should I be nibbling on a measly rabbit, when I have such an appetite," said the fox, "I should be feasting on deer this very minute".

He chased the deer for quite a while, only finding them much too fast. When he returned to where the rabbit was, it was gone.

Moral: "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush."

Joe Carr
Montclair School
Grade 6

A Goldfish

A goldfish lives in a pond. Goldfish are orange. Goldfish are little. Goldfish can be pets.

Richard Gaudet
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Fable

Once upon a time there was a rabbit who traveled extensively.

One day this rabbit said to Mrs. Owl, "I have so many friends because I travel around."

The wise owl retorted curtly, "Yes, but how many do you really have?"

"Well, I have Bobby Bear... Oh no, he died. There is Donna Duck... No, she had a fight with me. The number of friends I have is innumerable," replied the rabbit sternly. And she walked away.

Later on in the day the rabbit spoke to Mrs. Owl again. He said, "You are right, you are right, I have no friends.

Moral: A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss

Mariellen Murphy
Montclair School
Grade 6

Story Of Spring

April showers make May flowers blossom, and when the flowers blossom and the leaves come back, that is a sign of spring. Then birds come back from the south and sing a song and the grass turns green. When all these things have happened, it is spring!

Gregory Madden
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Spring

Spring is right after winter and spring is warm. I love spring because I can go swimming and I just love to swim. This year in the spring it snowed. I don't like snow because your feet get very, very cold and in the spring you stay warm and cool.

Kim DiBona
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Ball

Once I was playing with a ball. It was swaying to get away. But for all it did it could not get away. We were all scattered when it got away. We looked and looked. There we found it under a book on a hook.

Susan Estabrooks
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Recipe For Spring

When comes the Spring,
It comes like a bell ringing.
It is so joyful like a bird.
And like girls playing with dolls,
And like boys playing with trucks,
It is time for planting too,
But the sky is very blue.

Joanne Coulouras
F. W. Park School
Grade 3

I Have A Little Butterfly

I have a little Butterfly,
He flys around with me.
And every time I lose him,
I find him in a tree.

Karin Burnham
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

My Cat

One day I sat on my porch watching my mother go to the doctor to get my cat spaded. Then I went to my friends house. When my mother came home the cat was sick.

Kenneth Mann
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Spring

In the spring bees come to sting and the grass starts to grow green. The squirrels pop out of their holes and the birds start singing their songs. Spring rings and stings, too. When it rains all that comes down is strings.

John McKay
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Winter

In winter it is very cold. We go ice skating in winter. Sam and Ann are going sleding today. The snow falls on the grass and covers it up.

Patricia McKay
Wollaston School
Grade 1

Winter

Cold, icy,
Freezing, slipping, sliding,
Snow, snowballs, buds, leaves,
Warming, planting, growing,
Bright, colorful, Spring.

Brian Picard
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

The Crow And The Rabbit

Once upon a time there was an old crow who lived in the deep forest. This old crow made his living by being a scavenger of the neighboring town's garbage pails. One night, as he was making his usual rounds, he swooped down upon an unsuspecting home owner and raided his garbage pail. Soon he was on his way home with the best haul he had ever taken. His catch included two pieces of bacon and a piece of sponge cake for desert.

When the old crow returned to his home he began to cook the bacon. All of a sudden Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit dropped in for a visit. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit were asking to help the old crow. In a matter of minutes, Mrs. Rabbit was telling everyone how to cook the two pieces of bacon. Meanwhile, the fire on the stove was burning the bacon to bits. Mr. Crow smelled the smoke and remembered that he had left the stove on. Because of Mrs. Rabbit's bossing the old crow was left with nothing but the sponge cake.

Moral: "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

Paul Stack
Montclair School
Grade 6

Spring Is Here!!

One lovely day in Spring,
A chipmunk started to sing!
A puppy barked at a meadowlark!
A butterfly flew with a cockatoo.
The flowers grew.
The sky was so blue!
And thats my recipe for Spring.

Alan Dyer
F. W. Parker School
Grade 3

Fable

Roger Racoon, Sally Salamander, Billy Bear, and Oscar Otter asked Sammy Squirrel to come to their party. Sammy said he would ask his mother. Sam's mother, knowing those mischievious animals, replied, "No, not in a million years."

Sammy begged, "Ma, come on, we won't do anything."

But his mother paid no attention. Sammy came out and said that he couldn't go. All the animals started yelling, "Sammy is a baby; Sammy can't do anything; Sammy is a baby." Sammy clambered up the tree and started to cry. Ten minutes later a bulletin came over the radio that told of four animals who had been killed by fooling with a bridge. The animals that were drowned were Roger Racoon, Sally Salamander, Billy Bear, and Oscar Otter.

Moral: It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Peter Donovan
Montclair School
Grade 6

Winter

We can make a snowman in the winter and ice skate. We jump and play in the snow. It is cold in the winter. Snow flakes fall on the ground. It turns the ground white.

Deirdre Corrigan
Wollaston School
Grade 1

DEATHS

John DeMatteo, 60, of Milton, founder and treasurer of the M. DeMatteo Construction Co. of Quincy, at his home, June 15.

Mrs. Hannah [Johnson] Erikson, 86, of 48 Euclid Ave., at a Brockton nursing home, June 15.

Glenn C. Johnson, 21, of 75 Cranch St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 15.

Mrs. Diana L. [Jones] Fleming, 25, of 7 Smith St., Medford, formerly of Quincy, at University Hospital, Boston, June 15.

Miss Katherine Collins, 85, of Greenview Ave., June 15.

Mrs. Ellen P. [Johnson] Duke, 78, of 50 Chickatabot Rd., at a local nursing home, June 15.

William J. Collagan, 93, of 34 Carruth St., Spanish-American War veteran, at Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital, June 16.

Wilfred Lavoie, Jr., of Route 2, Box 456, Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at his home, June 16.

Arthur A. Petterson, Sr., 78, of 11 Newton Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, June 17.

Harold T. Chick, 79, of 9 Brooks St., Winchester, formerly of Quincy, at Winchester Hospital, June 17.

Mrs. Shirley M. [English] Lyons-Cook, 45, of 151 Pearl St., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, June 1

Mrs. Flora E. [MacDonald] Flaherty of 30 Bay State Rd., en route to Quincy City Hospital, June 17.

Harry Prolman, 51, of 39 Overlook Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, June 17.

Mrs. Alice [Juda] Mitropolos of 432 Sea St., at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, June 18.

Robert W. Cann, 21, an Army veteran of Hingham, formerly of Quincy at Jamaica Plain Veterans Administration Hospital, June 18.

Mrs. Esther E. [Peterson] Bye, 75, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at her home, June 18.

John A. Laing, 81, of 98 Hayward St., East Braintree, a Quincy native, at his home, June 18.

Mrs. Sheila J. [Lyons] Larkin, 22, of 79 Billings St., at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, June 19.

Louis Erland Sten, 63, of 410 Sea St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 19.

Mrs. Theresa [Assandrini] Berrini, 77, of 11 Larry Place, West Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, June 20.

James S. Henderson, 24, of 12 Oakland Ave., Brockton, a Quincy native, at Quincy City Hospital, June 20.

Retired Army Lt. Col. William J. Bruce, 56, of 9912 Sumatra Drive, El Paso, Texas, a Quincy native, in San Francisco, Calif., June 20.

Mrs. Helen G. [Havila] Hagerstrom, 75, of 355 Water St., at a local nusing home, June 21.

John Quintiliani, of 12 Lafayette St., a Navy veteran of World War I, at his home, June 21.

Robert A. Bissett, 60, of 33 Moncrief Rd., Rockland, a Quincy native, at New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, June 21.

Mrs. Ida [Skogstrom] Forsman, 80, of 182 Glendale Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, June 21.

Samuel I. Tuttle, 67, of 235 Rock Island Rd., at his home, June 22.

Mrs. Gorina A. "Tina" [Cantelli] Welch, 52, of Front St., Weymouth, a Quincy native, at an out of town hospital, June 22.

Msgr. John J. Allston To Celebrate Golden Anniversary Mass Sunday

Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, pastor of St. Joseph's Church since 1947, will celebrate a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in observance of his Golden Anniversary in the priesthood.

That evening at 6:30 p.m. parishioners and friends will honor Msgr. Allston at a dinner-dance at Immaculate Conception Parish Center in East Weymouth. Some 600 persons are expected to attend.

Concelebrants of the Mass with Msgr. Allston will be: Rt. Rev. John J. Twiss, pastor of St. Peter's at Lowell, formerly of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount; Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Hackett, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in East Weymouth; former curates at St. Joseph's, Rev. Robert C. Bryson, Sacred Heart, Malden; Rev. Joseph T. Greer, St. Mark's, Dorchester, chairman of Msgr. Allston's 40th anniversary celebration; Rev. Francis J. Hardiman, St. Catherine's of Norwood.

Also, Rev. Alfred G. Hughes, spiritual director St. John's Seminary, Brighton; Rev. Joseph T. Sheehy, former assistant at St. Joseph's, now assistant



MSGR. JOHN J. ALLSTON

chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton; Rev. James J. McCarthy and Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell, present assistants at St. Joseph's, and Rev. Paul H. Sweeney, pastor, St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester.

Rev. Sheehy will be homilist for the concelebrated mass, while Rev. Sweeney will be guest speaker at the evening dinner.

Msgr. Allston was born Oct. 28, 1895 in Roxbury. A graduate of Boston College and St. John's Seminary, he was ordained June 3, 1920 by Most Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D.D., at Cathedral of the Holy Cross. His first assignment was at St. Bernard's Parish, West Newton. In March, 1927 he was assigned as an assistant to Msgr. John J. McGarry at St. Patrick's parish, Lowell.

In 1943 he was appointed by Cardinal Richard O'Connell to the pastorate of St. Michael's parish in Bedford where he was also chaplain of the Bedford Veterans Hospital.

On May 30, 1947, Msgr. Allston was appointed by Cardinal Richard J. Cushing as pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Quincy, where he has served for the last 23 years. He was elevated to domestic prelate in November, 1960.

Among his distinguished classmates at St. John's Seminary were Rt. Rev. George W. Casey, pastor of St. Brigid's Church in Lexington, a columnist for The Pilot, and Rt. Rev. Augustine C. Dalton, P.A., LL.D., pastor of St. Kevin's Church, Dorchester, Vice Chairman of Blue Cross and a member of State Advisory Public Health Commission.

First Parish Church To Be Represented At Seattle, Japan

United First Parish Church [Unitarian] will be represented this month and next at religious conferences in Seattle, Wash., and in Kyoto, Japan.

Mrs. Donald K. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Offenbach will be official parish delegates to the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist churches in Seattle from June 29 to July 4. "The Dynamics of Diversity" is the conference theme.

Main issues to be debated will include continuing funding of the separatist Black Affairs Council, the introduction of proxy voting by local parishes and the question of biennial rather than annual meetings of the Assembly. Dr. Rollo May, American psychologist, will be a speaker.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister of United First Parish Church, and Mrs. Gale will be representatives at the 21st World Congress of Religious Liberals in Japan, which will follow the national meeting in Seattle. Attending will be delegates from the Shinto and Buddhist religions as well as groups from free Christian churches of Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, the United States, Great Britain and South Africa.

En route, Dr. Gale will preach in Sidney, Australia.

Leading the American delegations will be Dr. Dana M. Greeley, former president of the American Unitarian Universalist Association, Dr. Max Kapp of the Department of Overseas Churches, and Rev. Ralph Helverson of First Parish in Cambridge.

Union Services Begin July 5 For Atlantic Churches

On July 5 and continuing through Aug. 2, Atlantic United Methodist Church and Memorial Congregational Church will hold union services at the Congregational Church with the Rev. Douglas M. MacIntosh preaching.

On Aug. 9 and continuing through Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. services for the two churches will be at Atlantic United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf preaching.

Rev. McGuire Final Sermon Sunday

Rev. Franklin W. McGuire, interim pastor at Adams Shore United Methodist Community Church, since March 1, will preach his final sermon at the church at the 9:30 a.m. worship on Sunday.

Rev. McGuire, a Wellesley Hills resident, is a staff member of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center at Lexington.

Rev. John Lurvey and his wife, Rev. Gwenevere Lurvey, new co-pastors at the church, will be introduced to members of the congregation at an informal coffee hour following the service.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

The 4th of July holiday is celebrated with no special religious significance. This lack of religious attachment is contrary to the customs, beliefs and behavior of our fore-fathers. In blunt language, some of them would turn over in their graves if they saw how we celebrate the holiday.

We owe gratitude to God for having placed our fore-fathers on earth at that particular time in history. They fought for human rights; for freedom against tyrannical rule. After they won the struggle, they considered victory NOT as rights won by them, but as God given privileges they were permitted to proudly participate in.

What sort of men were Washington, Adams, Madison, Franklin, Jay, Jefferson, Hamilton - and all the rest? Watch for the illustrations next week that answer the question. It will be interesting. Don't miss it. . .



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From Boston Gas:

'Tanks For The Memories'



MEMENTO--The last of the Dorchester Gas Tank--the name plate--is presented to Hector T. McBournie of North Quincy, superintendent of plant facilities at Boston Gas, by J. Thomas Cathcart, executive vice president [left] and Claude F. Machen, president, at a "Tanks for the Memories Party" hosted by Boston Gas as a farewell to the Dorchester gas tank now being demolished. The old gray holder has been replaced by the modern white liquefied natural gas [LNG] tank.

Boston Gas bid a fond farewell to the old Dorchester gas tank--and a hearty fare-thee-well to the new LNG tank--at a recent "Tanks for the Memories Party".

A personaltiy in her own right, the old natural gas holder has been replaced by the company's liquefied natural gas [LNG] plant at Commercial Point in Dorchester.

The large gray tank, built in 1923, has been the object of some interesting and amusing conjecture over the years. It was believed by some that the tank rose and fell with the tide, while others thought it full when on the bottom and empty when at its peak.

Some of the facts of the old natural gas holder are as interesting as the fancy. During its 47-year history, the tank was painted nine times, using about 2,000 gallons of paint each time. The 18,000 to 20,000 gallons used over the years could paint a 1,000-mile-long center strip on a highway.

The tank was some 200 feet high, 273 feet, 4 inches in diameter, and could hold 10 million cubic feet of natural gas. The tank operated with five telescoping sections which would rise as more natural gas was put into storage. Inside the tank was an oil storage tank 44 feet, 7 inches high, 210 feet 6 inches in diameter and with a capacity of 10.8 million gallons of oil. This oil was used to manufacture gas before natural gas was brought to the Boston area by Boston Gas in 1953.

The old holder has now been replaced by the modern white liquefied natural gas [LNG] tank. The new tank and plant went into full operation in 1969, though the tank was used for storing LNG in 1968.

The new tank is one-sixth the size of the old holder--yet it holds 100 times the natural gas, in liquid form. Natural gas is liquefied by reducing the temperature to minus 260 F. In its liquid form the natural gas is reduced in volume 600 to 1.

"Though we bid a fond farewell to a part of the 'good old days,' " C. F. Machen, president of Boston Gas, said, "our new storage facilities will enable Boston Gas to meet the growing demands of Boston and the 31 other cities and towns we have served for nearly 150 years."

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MBTA Adds Post-Midnight Bus Trips

The MBTA announces that two post-midnight trips have been added to the Ashmont to Quincy Square, via West Quincy schedule.

This new service will be operated at 12:15 a.m. and 1:05 a.m.

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Tickets Ready For Chamber Outing

Tickets are now available for the 45th annual outing of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce to be held July 15th at the Weymouth Fair Grounds.

It is expected that the number of men attending this year will exceed the more than 400 who attended last year. This is due to the increase in number of companies which have decided to make the Chamber outing, their company outing, according to Ronald Frazier, chamber executive secretary.

Activities will include: horseshoes, cribbage, bocci, softball, volleyball, golf chipping, football throw, basketball free throw, nail driving and egg throwing.

The bake will feature: baked lobsters, barbecue chicken, baked corn on the cob, baked German frankfurts, sweet potatoes, chilled [illegible] steamed clams-drawn butter, potato chips, rolls and coffee.

Clam chowder will be served from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber or through one of the Committee members before July 10.

Serving on the committee with Chairman George Fay, are:

Daniel Barry, Joseph Biogotti, Henry Bosworth, Louis Cassani, David Coletti, Carter Caudle, Russell DiMattio, Dennis Donoghue, Bert Eckblom, John Gillis, Ellis Hughes, Joseph Kendrick, Gordon Lewis, Joseph McConville, Richard McCormick, Frank McNally, Frank Mills, Forrest I. Neal, Jr., William Palmer, Jr., Charles Peterson, Irving Potter, George Riley, Hobart Robinson, William Ryan, Carl Scriviner, Jack Silverstein, Andrew Walsh, Joseph Whiteman, Bernard Moore, Robert DiRomio, William O'Connell and Ronald Frazier.

Hendrie's Names DeCoste Vice-President

Joseph J. DeCoste has been promoted to Vice President of Administration and Finance of Hendrie's, Inc., Milton, manufacturers of ice cream and distributors of frozen foods.

DeCoste joined the company in 1963 as Treasurer of Hendrie's Frozen Foods, Inc. He had been previously employed as Controller of White Bros. Milk Co.

DeCoste and his wife, the former Mary Gillis of Quincy, live at 59 Needhamdale Rd., Needham.



QUINCY BAR Association officers--Harold Carter, secretary; George Tull, president; John Newton, vice president; Judge Kenneth Nash, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts District Courts, honored guest; Benjamin Rudner, treasurer; Thomas Byrnes, board of governors, are shown at annual dinner.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Inmates Thank Quincy Residents

Sheriff Charles W. Hedges and Norfolk County House of Correction inmates have expressed gratitude to 26 Quincy residents for contribution of clothing, magazines, books, televisions and radios.

Listed in their current publications of "The Insider" are Mrs. Bradford Saivets, Mrs. Edgar Nicoll, Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Porteus, Mrs. Ronald W. Neilson, Mrs. Isabelle M. Cotter, Robert L. Baker, Edward T. Rush, Arthur I. Senter, Frank G. Suk, Murray E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daitch, Roger Swanson, Joseph F. Praga, Mrs. Evelyn Faunce.

John R. Borgstrom, Mrs. Carl A. Larson, Charles A. Ross, Shirley A. Senter, Alan G. Russell, Mrs. Helen M. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Miss Ruth J. Abbiati, Mrs. Edna T. Canter, Mrs. Helene Sargent, Joseph La Raia and Thomas Barry.

Laura Fabrizio Forsyth Dental Graduate

Laura C. Fabrizio of 81 Alton Rd. is among the 107 seniors to receive certificates in dental hygiene during graduation exercises of Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists held recently at Northeastern University.

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YMCA Sailing Camp Opens At Mason's Point

The YMCA Sailing Camp at Mason's Point in Squantum for boys and girls 11 to 15 years of age opened Monday.

The boys' program will continue for three weeks, and the girls will will start July 13 for three weeks.

The sailing camp was started 17 years ago by Clifford O. Mason to teach boys "How to Sail", He continues to volunteer his services as director. The program has grown to include waterskiing, canoeing, swimming and boat safety.

The camp is limited to 35 campers each week. Membership includes milk, accident insurance, instructions in the handling of boats and sailing. There are now only a few vacancies left in the third week.

Registrations for girls are now being accepted.

Mason is being assisted by Henry Willman, Bruce Knowles and several former pupils of the camp.

Equipment includes 12 Sabot Sailboats, five Turnabouts, one new one used for instruction purposes, two canoes, one Hustler, one Boston Whaler used for safety boat and waterskiing.

At the conclusion of the camp the top six boys will compete for the D. King Trophy and the C. O. Mason Trophy.



TROPHIES are proudly held by members of St. Ann's varsity basketball team. [kneeling] Jim Kennelly, [first row] Bob DeAngelo, Capt. George Phelan, Joe Gullins, Steve Miller, Kevin Roche, assistant coach Tom Molly, [second row] Coach Tom Gianino, Paul Doherty, John Guinan, Paul Kelly, Mark Fasano, Dick Desmond.

GD Downs Rangers, 7-2

The young Quincy Rangers soccer team will seek its fourth Commonwealth League win tonight at 6:30 when it meets the newest league member, Needham, at Quincy High field.

The Rangers lost for the second time to the much more experienced General Dynamics team, 7-2, Sunday.

GD, which had been a top title contender until recently, has been weakened by the loss of two standouts but still had too much for the Rangers.

Stan Rhodie, a fine Scottish player who had been leading the league in scoring until suffering an injury, scored twice for GD and was selected the game's outstanding player. McLaughlin and Haslin each had two goals for GD and Willie Bell one.

Carlos Ferro, Jr., and Roque Acosta scored the Rangers' goals.

Bob Sylvia Opens Camelot Day Camp

Bob Sylvia, Quincy High hockey coach, began the second season of his Camelot Day Camp in Hanover on Monday. The camp will continue until Aug. 21.

Bob has an excellent staff of experienced personnel including his junior varsity hockey coach at Quincy, Jack Scanlan.

Keeping up with the times, Sylvia has included street hockey in this year's curriculum.

Other activities include Red Cross swimming in the camp's Olympic-sized pool, ice hockey at the Weymouth Skating Club, horse back riding, figure skating, baseball, tennis, remedial reading, softball, arts and crafts, basketball, archery and video tape instruction.

Open house is observed all day every Saturday and Sunday at the camp located at 192 Center Street, Hanover.



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Bob Sylvia, director [Quincy High Hockey Coach/Teacher]

Veterans Resign

Laing, York Leave Big Coaching Holes

Two veteran coaches will be among the missing at North Quincy and Quincy High schools next season.

Bob Laing resigned as North's hockey coach after 18 years and George York gave up the Quincy cross country reins after many years of coaching.

Laing was one of the pioneers of hockey in this area and helped organize the old South Shore League.

He also helped found the defunct Met League and acted as its executive secretary for 11 years. North and Quincy played in that league until it disbanded last year when each entered the Greater Boston League.

"I've seen a lot of changes during the past 18 years," Bob said. "Of course, the biggest advance has been the advent of so many indoor rinks. We used to skate outdoors and had to make do with what we had. In the old South Shore League we used to play outdoors in East Bridgewater. Ken Hayes, our junior high coach, was my goalies for two years back then and he was a good one."

When Laing began coaching, he explained, it cost him $40 the first year. The Raiders made the Eastern Mass. tourney, the first of five North teams to make the post-season event, and he had to buy sticks.

"I made about $115 for coaching and had to spend $40 for sticks," he said.

"The biggest changes in the kids are that they are so much better skating-wise. They have more time to skate now with indoor ice and there are a lot of leagues in which they can play. That helps a lot. Also, the boys are bigger, you can tell that when you go to order uniforms.

"The sport has really progressed rapidly and it is going to progress a lot more. The greatest contribution in my time was the mandatory face masks for goalies. That's been the best change of all. I've seen kids get belted where they would have been hurt badly if they hadn't been wearing a mask."

Laing, whose teams have not fared too well in recent years, hopes to see an about-face.

"They must build up the junior high program and get more parents interested," he said. "Last year we had two junior high teams playing in the Greater Boston Freshman League and this was a step in the right direction. But there is one team in each junior high in all other sports and hockey has an awful lot of catching up to do."

Laing, a graduate of North in 1940 and Boston University, wishes his successor luck but said, "I hope whoever gets the job will be given time to get the program going, and, perhaps more important, the understanding of the situation that exists. As for myself, I'm very happy to have coached here and have some very pleasant memories. The kids have done very well."

Bob will stay on at North as an industrial arts teacher and faculty manager. He is a member of Mayor James McIntyre's rink committee which hopes to land a second rink for Quincy to go along with the Shea rink in West Quincy.

York coached cross country for many years but had trouble arousing interest in recent years.

"Two years ago I had so few boys report I had to go out recruiting," he said. "Last year there was a little more interest and I think the success of this spring's track team will help hike interest even more."

York's two best runners in the past few years were Pete Laing and Bobby Ciano, a brilliant sophomore during the past year. Each, incidentally, was outstanding for the spring track team which lost only to North Quincy in the final Greater Boston League meet.

Seek $1,700 To Send Retarded Quincy Youngsters To 'Olympics'

Quincy civic, social and fraternal organizations, along with residents, are being asked to help raise $1,700 to send children from the Happy Acres Day Camp to special Olympics for retarded children at Chicago in August.

On June 30 teenage volunteers at the camp will conduct a door-to-door candy sale to help sponsor these children. Past success of the camp has depended heavily on volunteers who give up a major portion of their summer to work on a one-to-one basis with individual campers.

Quincy Junior College, Quincy Lodge of Elks, Montclair Men's Club, Probus Club of Quincy, Morrisette Legion Post and the Jewish War Veterans are the first local organizations to sponsor Quincy retarded children on the trip, according to Earl E. Vermillion, Camp director.

The special Olympics program was founded two years ago by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The first International Special Olympics was held in Chicago during the summer of 1968, and Regional Olympics were held in 1969. The New England Regional Special Olympics were held at Boston College in August, 1969.

Children at Happy Acres Day Camp took part in their first Olympics in 1968 after training for the competitive events. The first Quincy Special Olympics attracted 120 representatives from Quincy, Braintree, Hingham, Milton and Falmouth.

Quincy again sponsored the event in July, 1969, and in August, a Happy Acres Day Camp team of 30 children competed in the New England Regional Special Olympics. Ten Quincy youngsters won gold, silver or bronze medals, competing with more than 800 children in dashes, softball throw, standing broad and high jump.

Again facing a financial problem with transportation, local organizations are being asked to sponsor a child on this trip. The Kennedy Foundation will pay for all lodging, meals, entertainment, guides and chaperones, and transportation while in Chicago.

Organizations or individuals interested in contributing may call Mr. Vermillion at 479-8683, or reach him at Happy Acres Day Camp at Pageant Field, Southern Artery.



WHALE OF A BLUEFISH--Jay Johnson, 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson of 137 Sea Ave., proudly displays 12-pound Bluefish he caught off Wollaston Beach Saturday. Jay is entering his catch in the annual fishing tournament conducted by Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club at Houghs Neck.

Junior Farm League All-Star Games, Family Picnic Saturday

The Quincy Junior Farm League all-star baseball games and family picnic will be held Saturday at Faxon Field number 1.

The all-star game for boys 8 and 9 years old will be played at nine, with the all-star game at 10:30 for 10-year olders. Races for all boys in the league will follow and then will come the picnic.

All players and members of their families are invited as guests of the league.

The 8 and 9 year old all-stars from the American League are:

Francis Straugh, Donald Murray, Michael Penzo, James Deitsch, Richard Power, William Deitsch, Mike Trubiano, Dan Higgins, Randy Parker, Robert Nardone, Walter Marshall, William Clapp, Bob Hayes, Dean Prescott and John Dunn.

National Leaguers are:

Mark Roberts, Michael Scavuzzo, Gregory Madden, Donald Perdios, Robert Mezzetti, Bill Lux, Paul Davis, Tom Steen, Louis Mathews, Steve Currier, Steve Picot, Bobby Maloney, Jim McHugh, John Kiely and Jeff Taylor.

American League's 10-year old stars are:

William Ross, William French, Danny Slowe, Jude Hammerle, Michael Gibson, Mark Poulucci, Ron Ricciarelli, Jim Trubiano, Vin Miller, Tom Lablue, David Crammond, Jim Fitzpatrick, Ed Teahan, Jim Ball, Mathew Breslin and John Wilkinson.

National Leaguers are:

Donald Houlihan, Kevin O'Malley, Michael Aho, Edward Laracy, Daniel Doyle, Michael Oliveri, Robert Kamb, Herbert Pitts, Kevin Bythrow, Steve Cook, Peter Plant, Len Picot, John Yaxter, Joe Barry and Mike Oriola.

Registration Today, Friday For Boating-Sailing Program

Registration will be held today and tomorrow at Black's Creek boathouse for Quincy residents interested in the instructional boating and sailing program conducted annually by the Quincy Recreation Department.

In Quincy, with 27 miles of waterfront, the emphasis will continue to be on the importance of safe boating, according to James F. McCormick, Sr., Recreation Department chairman. There is a great need for peoples of all ages to acquire basic skills in this increasingly popular recreational activity, he said.

Boys and girls eight years of age and older must first pass a qualifying swimming test on one of the Recreation Department's 14 instructional swimming stations.

Recreation Director William F. Ryan has a fleet of 35 small boats, including 17 turnabouts, at the Black's Creek boathouse in Merrymount Park, where instructions will be given. They will be in use from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays starting today. Evening classes will be held for adults.

Joseph Daly, a recent Boston College graduate, will be supervisor of the program. Assisting him will be Mary-Jo Riley, Thomas Sweeney, Stephen Kenney, Cheryl Smith, Debbie Spanks and Dennis Brennan.

Life jackets provided by the Recreation Department must be worn at all times by those participating in the program. The beginning course includes boat nomenclature, knot tying, rowing, launching, docking. When these basic skills are mastered, participants may move on to the sail boat. Red Cross certificates are awarded those successfully completing each course.

In addition to early registration, interested persons may sign up throughout the season.

Last year this program received the National Gold Cup Award for boating safety, accepted by McCormick and Ryan at the New York Boat Show.

Whelton One-Hitter For Morrisette Win

Mark Whelton spun a one-hitter to lead Morrisette Legion to a 7-1 win over Milton Tuesday night.

The classy right hander fanned five and issued only two walks to give Morrisette its third victory of the young season.

A scratch bingle by Paul Brennan in the second inning spoiled Whelton's bid for a no-hitter.

Russ MacDonald was the big gun in the Morrisette attack with two doubles.

Morrisette, trailing 1-0, put the game away with a five-hit, five-run outburst in the third inning.

Tonight Morrisette plays at Canton, Sunday is home to Needham at Adams Field and Monday will host Braintree at Adams.

Sunday Morrisette walloped Walpole, 9-2, although being outhit, 9-5.

Walpole scored a run in the first but Morrisette bounced back with four in its half as Joe Marani singled and Russ MacDonald and Jack Alberti bunted safely to fill the bases. Pete Lucier singled Marani home, MacDonald and Alberti scored when Steve Sullivan reached on an error and two walks accounted for the final run.

Bobby Pettinelli pitched his second win but was relieved in the late innings by Paul Whelton. Lucier had two hits to pace the Morrisette attack.

Costa Shines In Hub Park Debut

Several Quincy players have starred in the Boston Park Baseball League through the years and another fine prospect, Frank Costa, recently made an auspicious debut.

Costa, a young southpaw who excelled for Charlie Bunker at North Quincy High and for Coach Doug Fleming last year for Quincy Legion, is in the Woolf Club's starting rotation following a fine three-inning stint on the first night he joined the team.

He held Supreme to one run and two hits in three innings to spark a tie and made an excellent impression on Manager Gerry McCarthy and the Woolf Club fans.

Bunker, a former Park League star himself who pitched minor league ball for the Red Sox until coming up with a sore arm which ended his pro career, sent Costa to the Woolf Club and is one of his biggest boosters.

This spring Costa pitched outstanding ball for Massassoit Community College.

"He has plenty of talent and you'll be hearing a lot about him in the future," McCarthy said. "About 30 kids came up from Quincy to watch him pitch his first game and he must be quite an athlete and quite a boy to attract so many kids his own age to the game."

Pete Varney, ace North Quincy athlete and Woolf's catcher, was also impressed.

"His style is fantastic," Pete said. "He throws very well and has good breaking stuff.

Furnace Brook Lists Tourney Winners

Results of the Ladies Tuesday Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club are reported by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Mrs. Matthew Smith received gross and net respectively for the most 4's; Mrs. Michael Fallon, Mrs. George Doherty, Mrs. John Hackett and Mrs. Spinello tied for gross in most 5's, with Mrs. Richard Hoag and Mrs. Felix O'Connor tying for net.

Mrs. Thomas Mulroy received gross for most 6's; Mrs. Lou Cugini and Mrs. Alan Bartlett tied for net.

In Wednesday's mixed Scotch Foursome, with Mrs. Adolph Aimola, chairman; Mrs. George Hodges and Denny Morrissey, Miss Mae Butler and Matt Smith tied for low gross. Mrs. Matthew Smith and George Hodges, Mrs. Chandler Robbins and John Wilson, Mrs. Raymond McPeck and Mario Serafini, and Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and Joe Barranco, tied for low net. Mrs. Thomas Mulroy and Dolph Aimola, Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Joe DiFederico tied for second net.

Quincy Players Take Classic Tenpin Honors

The Massachusetts Classic Tenpin League concluded its first season Friday with several Quincy men sharing honors. Winning team was Holiday Magic Cosmetics, copping the top team price of $6,000.

The final standing for high individual game found Quincy's Ralph Marple and Tom Coleman tied with 279 games, they shared $140.

Starring for Sea 'n' Surf Restaurant team, with a 905 third game, were Jack Chase with 239 and Vin DeSantis with 214, both of Quincy. Marple and Tony Attardo of Quincy, were also cited for Rotary Liquor's final win in the series.

Coast Guard Boat Inspection At HN Reset For June 27

The motor boat inspection by Coast Guard Auxiliary scheduled for early June has been postponed to June 27 because of inclement weather.

Boats will be inspected from noon to 4 p.m., on trailers at Most Blessed Sacrament parking lot, and in the water at the Public Landing.

Members of the Houghs Neck Legion Post will assist the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and boats passing the inspection will be issued the Coast Guard Inspection Decal.

McGuire, Carlson To Play Soccer At Babson

Two outstanding members of the 1969 Quincy High soccer team, Jim McGuire and Bruce Carlson, will play at Babson College next fall.

Babson, always a soccer power, had an 11-2 record last fall and dropped a 1-0 decision to Eastern Connecticut in the opening round of the District 32 NAIA playoffs.

Steve Carrera Shines For Providence

Freshman Steve Carrera, former Quincy High batting standout, was a starting outfielder for the Providence College varsity baseball team this spring and enjoyed a fine season.

The ex-President slugger batted .250 and had two home runs as he joined several other freshmen on the varsity squad.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf, Pediatrician



Honduras: Friendly People, Dedicated Doctors

Last week I told you a little about a small developing country in Central America, Honduras. Why did I go there, you might ask? An urge, long smouldering, to try to be of some use in an area foreign to me where I might be needed!

The opportunity arose when an ad in a Pediatric Journal stated the need for assistance in Afghanistan or Tunisia. Here the "fickle finger of Fate" beckoned, but as so often happens, it grabbed the wrong place. The Care-Medico Office apologized for the ad and informed me that Care had teams in those lands but not for Pediatrics. Being caught, as the expression goes, with a seeming intent, altruistic but selfish, I had to inquire where it was that a need existed, Oh - Java or Honduras!

The former was too far and the latter I knew naught of - so, sure it was to be Honduras! Care-Medico took care of the diplomatic requirements and I took the necessary shots:- a small-pox vaccination was not necessary because I had taken one for Australia last fall, diphtheria and tetanus -- no pain; polio -- a breeze; but oh that typhoid [paratyphoid is no longer required]!

Instead of the healthy big slug in the arm, I, being chicken, took the teeny dose in the forearm. Teeny or not, what a jolt it gave me! As a matter of fact, there is still a large indurated area two months later to remind me of my trip as well as of the Navy days, an age ago, when typhoid originally knocked me for a loop!

Realy, one ought not to gripe too much when you realize the tremendous health advantage a person or a Nation gains by the eradication, by prevention, of the diseases so much of the world suffers today. Locally we have practically abolished typhoid, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, cholera, polio, measles, now german measles, soon chicken-pox, and have lessened T.B. - rheumatic fever, dysenteries through Public Health measures and educated hygiene. Just think, how often do you see spitting on the sidewalk or in public area? - A small but very important educational phenomenon, and darn esthetic too. Rat control as a health measure enhanced by proper building safe guards and garbage removal. One can never let up this battle of hygiene with bacteria or the agents spreading disease. I mentioned water and what a blessing we enjoy in Quincy, where, although we are chlorinated, you rarely taste it unless ice-cubes give you a hint. Just visit New York, Philadelphia or Chicago and you will be aware of it.

Now back to Honduras. A land of charming, friendly people governed by a democratic process, perhaps a little too militaristic, but where no president has been assassinated in over 100 years. The language is Spanish and take some advice, if you visit Central or South America, it will serve you well to learn the language, a delightful, expressive and peaceful tongue. If ever I return, it will be with fluency, believe me!

The Government is trying hard to establish better health care by setting up 14 National Hospitals distributed throughout the Nation. The Occidente Hospital in Santa Rosa is one such station, run by local physicians assigned largely according to their political affiliation. The doctors in this hospital were the equal in devotion to their practice as any in Quincy. Dedicated, thoughtful, discrete and cooperative. Most of them were educated at the only medical school in the country at Tegucigalpa - required to have five years of preparation. Each knew a bit of English. There was only one registered Honduran nurse, recently arrived, who now is supervisor. She also trained in the Capital and also in New Orleans and spoke English effectively.

Care was contracted by the Government to help establish functioning services about the hospital so that after a period of say six years when Care leaves, local personnel can carry on their respective duties. After two years of intensive instruction, the X-ray department no longer needs American help. Considerable tenacity, improvization and ingenuity is required to keep the out-dated X-ray machinery working.

A training school for nurse's aides has been so successful that the government is about to recognize the preparation given by certification or successful completion of the course and exams. It is to be appreciated that the nursing students have had only a grammar school preparation. The zeal and curiosity of these students along with naievete was reminiscent of our own training schools. Their preparation, lectures, demonstrations, and examination have been set up in Spanish by Miss Rose Desch of Chicago and our own B. U. and her Care associates. These nurses are from New York, Canada, Connecticut and Australia. The Obstetric portion is handled largely by mid-wives, trained in England, Australia and Honduras, each of whom are amazingly poised and proficient.

The team captain was Dr. Ralph Holt, a North Dakotan, and a very able pediatrician. Dr. Holt married a nurse who did much of the teaching because of her excellence in the language and training among the Spanish. Dr. Holt spoke and understood the native tongue, which helped me considerable to enjoy my stay. His function was to lecture, coordinate the program, manage materials and supplies and communicate with the headquarters in Tegucigalpa - and to keep a happy Care family in the midst of a foreign setting - not always an easy or palatable job.

Miss Karen Kelly helped set up a laboratory - busy in this tropical disease area, which was run efficiently, pleasantly and expertly. She had trained a nun, and several avid local young persons to do her proud and Dr. Russell Street himself would hire them after Miss Kelly's preparation.

It is about time that I paid tribute to Dr. Holt and every member of his team and staff. The love they exhibit in the dedicated pursuit of teaching, dispensing knowledge, assuaging tropical temperaments, welding public relations and serving mankind with an American spirit would do you all good. Their renumerative compensation is a pittance compared to the results accrued. Each of them has forsaken comfort and far more lucrative positions to live here - deprived of proper comforts and emotional outlet for two years. There was not one among the Care personnel [some were from the Peace Corps] who lacked sincerity and in my book deserved appropriate recognition.

You can rest assured that any donations to send to Care-Medico gives a return in appreciation by Hondurans and everywhere else that Care ministers that couldn't be touched by politicians. Remember Care-Medico in you annual donations!

[The corn flap-jacks are called "tortillas" - Frijoles are beans].

I have a remarkable set of pictures for an amateur - if you wish to see them I'll oblige!

Brett Criticizes Platform

Rep. Joseph E. Brett has written David E. Harrison, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that he "cannot subscribe to the Party Platform as adopted at the recent convention."

The Quincy Democrat accused the party of "inept" leadership at both state and national levels, and stated that he was "sad and disappointed" at the platform endorsing: Unilateral withdrawal of U. S. troops from Southeast Asia without parallel action by the opposing forces.

Unlimited dissemination of birth control information.

Elimination of penalties for drug use and abuse.

And "many more equally as distasteful."

Brett, a legislator for the past 12 years, did not attend the convention at which the platform was adopted, and expressed regret that the proposed platform was not placed before the delegates in advance.

Kathy Roberts Young GOP President

Kathy Roberts has been elected 1970-71 president of the Quincy Young Republican Club.

Gerry Earley will be vice president; Linda MacAuslan, secretary; and John Slomkowski, treasurer.

The group has adopted a Constitution and By-Laws.

Tuesday, July 7, members will have a pool party-barbecue at the home of one of the members. Persons interested in attending may call Donna Roberts of 29 Oval Rd. at 773-4974.

A successful garage sale was held June 13.

Our Savior Lawn Party Sunday

The Church of Our Savior will hold a lawn party Sunday at 5 p.m., for church members, friends and neighbors on the East Milton grounds.

This will be an opportunity to inspect improvements to church building and grounds.

On June 30, Mrs. Herbert Rackliff of 91 Antwerp St., Milton, will entertain members of St. Catherine's Guild and their friends at a cookout at her home.

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Seek Quincy Homes For AFS Students

A bus with 44 AFS International Scholarship students who have traveled together for the past week will arrive at Quincy Vocational Technical School's parking area July 7.

They have spent a year as members of families and as students of high schools in Ohio and Iowa, and they are hoping to spend five days with Quincy families.

Volunteers have come forward with offers to provide homes for about half of the students, but more are needed, according to Mrs. Carmine D'Olimpio who is assisting with arrangements.

Quincy homes are needed, but only those persons who can give a little of themselves and spend time with the students should apply. Anyone interested in students from specific countries to stay in their homes for the five days should call Mr. and Mrs. D'Olimpio at 774-7874; Mrs. Dorothy Kelly at 479-0678; Mrs. Joseph Wine at 472-1498, or Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Haapanen at 773-1965.

Activities planned for the first two days of the teenagers' visit include a beach party at Merrymount Beach on July 8 from 1:30 to 6 p.m.; a variety show, open to the public, presented by the A.F.S.'ers on July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA.

The AFS passengers will convene at Wellesley College, one of four conference sites where approximately 700 AFS students will attend reorientation meetings, seminars and reunions. After the Quincy stop, the students will visit one more community before returning to their own countries.

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John Zampine Masters Assn. President

John Zampine has been elected president of Blue Hills Masters and Lecturers Association. He succeeds Robert G. Berry.

Joseph Ramsay is the new vice president; Mrs. Agnes Shields, chaplain; Mrs. Lillian Single, secretary; Mrs. Elva Robbins, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Thorne, program director; and J. Ralph Shields, executive committee member for three years.

Installation of officers will be held Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. The group will hold no meetings in July or August.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trevains received the mystery prize. Mrs. Susie MacLeod was reported a patient in Roslindale General Hospital.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Veteran thespians JAMES STEWART and HENRY FONDA combine close to a century of acting talent in the upcoming western-comedy " THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB. " GENE KELLY directs this motion picture which concerns the misadventures of an itinerant cowboy who inherits what turns out to be one of the freest and best "houses" in Cheyenne. SHIRLEY JONES co-stars as one of the household lovelies... ROCK HUDSON changes his image in the JULIE ANDREWS starred "DARLING LILI" . From the Mr. Nice Guy of the late 1950 and early 1960 DORIS DAY films, he makes a dramatic turn about face into a menacing heavy. Miss ANDREWS casts off her "MARY POPPINS" cloak in this one as she portrays a World War I vintage strip tease artist who just happens to be a double agent...

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER was recently awarded another honor to his long illustrious career. Earlier in the month he was made a lifetime member of England's esteemed House of Lords... OLIVIER's next upcoming film is "THREE SISTERS" , which just wrapped up production at Shepperton, near London... America isn't the only country that has actors who have a hankering to plunge into politics. English actress DIANE HART challenged Prime Minister HAROLD WILSON in this year's elections... Shades of Women's Liberationism?... MARLO THOMAS, television's versatile "THAT GIRL" , doesn't quite make it in her first film "JENNY" . She is solely wasted in the role of an unwed pregnant mother. Her co-star ALAN ALDA, as the draft dodging, father-to-be on the make, is all too syrupy in an otherwise saccharin role... Art "JENNY" isn't, and entertainment it is even less...

In the same vein "WEDDING NIGHT" fares even less well as a film. The picture merely poses the question will she or won't she and if so when. The plot, if you can call it that, is about a girl who is hung up on having sex on her wedding night and puts off the inevitable for months. DENNIS WATERMAN and TESS WYATT are the featured actors in this hour and a half absurdity... The recently televised DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION gave one an interesting, if not frustrating closeup behind the facade of MASSACHUSETTS politics. What a betise spectacle! If that wasn't an indictment against Democracy in general and the Convention system in particular, what is?... JOHNNY CARSON continues to outdistance MERV GRIFFIN in the ratings war due more to the latter's ineptness as a night time host, then to the former's ability as an entertainer... What this corner finds most offensive is MERV's pretentious phoniness as he bounces onto the stage nightly. Doesn't he know how to walk?...

MICK JAGGER of the ROLLING STONES fame, makes an adequate acting debut in "NED KELLY" . This action filled drama is based on the true life exploits of a 19th century Australian outlaw by the same name, and captures all the high adventure of that wild era... LEE VAN CLEEF, the Mr. Ugly in "THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY" , steals the picture away from former football great JIM BROWN in "EL CONDOR" . The story centers around the aforementioned two in their pursuit of a million in gold locked in a Spanish fortress. Directing is JOHN GUILLERMIN whose credits include "P.J." and "RAPTURE" ... "WOODSTOCK" continues to hold its' own at the CHERI. Thus far it has played before capacity houses at the SACK showcase for three months, and the way the crowds are hugging the turnstyles, it should be playing there well into the summer months...

WALTER BRENNAN returns to television next fall when he joins JOHN FORSYTHE in "TO ROME WITH LOVE" . He is one actor who has really been around. In 1936 he won his first Academy Award for his best supporting role in "COME AND GET IT" . The year 1938 saw him walk off with his second best supporting OSCAR for "KENTUCKY" . And BRENNAN did it again in 1940 with "THE WESTERNER" . With "THE WESTERNER" he became the first three-time OSCAR winner, and was the only one until KATHERINE HEPBURN matched him with three apiece in 1968... The spry septuagenarian should prove a valuable asset to his latest television outing, as he is one of the best and most highly respected character actors alive today...

Six Quincy Residents Bryant & Stratton Graduates

Six Quincy residents were among 650 students recently graduated from Bryant & Stratton Junior College of Business, Boston.

They are:

Robert G. Connerty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Connerty of 45 Oval Rd.; Joseph F. Horgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Horgan of 29 Randlett St.; Janet E. Zoboli, daughter of George Zoboli of 154 Waterston Ave., Eileen P. McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick of 48 Hobart St.

Barbara Landry, daughter of Mrs. Grace E. Landry of 1621 Hancock St., and Michael F. Mercurio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercurio of 71 South Bayfield Rd., North Quincy.

Three Bryan Post Auxiliary Members Norfolk Officers

Three members of the Ladies Auxiliary, George F. Bryan Post VFW, have been named officers of the Norfolk District.

Mrs. Florence Piscitello was elected trustee. Mrs. Ruth Perry, was appointed by Mrs. Marjorie Karlson of Braintree, new president, to serve as patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Betty Olsen will be color bearer.

Special Chairmen For 'Sidewalk Bazaar' Named

Special activities chairmen for Quincy's "Sidewalk Bazaar" July 16, 17, 18, were named today by Remo DeNicola, general chairman.

The summer promotion, featuring three days of old fashioned values in Quincy Center stores and special fun events, is being sponsored by the Merchants Division of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Sub-committee chairmen named by DeNicola were:

Sumner Cohen, Kincaide's, and Harry Tucker, F. W. Woolworth, promotion kits.

Burton Cook, Tags Sleep & Lounge Shop, clubs and organizations participation.

Mrs. Eleanore McCarthy, corresponding secretary Quincy Art Association, sidewalk art show.

Alcide Archambault, Gilchrist's, coordinator general promotion activities including:

A band concert, Ferdinand DeNicola, South Shore Television & Appliance, chairman.

Miss Quincy Bay Race Week contest, Charles Wood, South Shore Beauty Supply, chairman.

Square dancing, Rudy Mosesso, Rudy's Service Station, chairman.

Barbershop quartet, Alcide Archambault, chairman.

Banjo players and musical groups, Charles Bean, Charles Bean Music Co., chairman.

American flags, street banners and pennants, Frank Trapasso, Sears Roebuck, chairman.

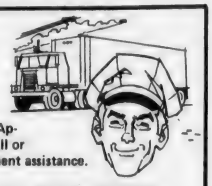
Antique autos, Remo DeNicola, South Shore Television & Appliance, chairman.

Old-time movies at the Strand Theater, Winthrop Sargent, South Shore National Bank, chairman.

Appointed block chairmen to promote the bazaar were:

Vincent Banco, Child Teen Shoe, Cottage Ave.. Edward Percy, Miller Studio, Chestnut St.; Mark Bertman, Rogers Jewelry, Hancock St.. central north [east]; Robert Kane, S. S. Kresge's, Hancock west; Henry Donaher, Donaher's, Hancock central south [east]; Martin Baron, Lerner Shops, Robert Colman, Colman's Sporting Goods, Hancock south; Ron Van Dam, Bargain Center, Hancock north; Hans Slot, Grant's, Ross Parkingway; William Murphy, Turnstyle, Granite St.

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QEA Presents $2,300 In Scholarships

A total of $2,300 in scholarships was awarded this year by the Quincy Education Association, announces Robert W. Garner, president of the 800-member group.

Miss Ilda DiMascio of Beechwood Knoll School, a former student in the Quincy School system, has served as chairman of the scholarship committee for several years.

Working with her are Miss Gayle MacDonald of John Hancock School; Mrs. Nancy Johnston of Wollaston School, Kenneth B. Rickson, coordinator of physical education and health; Carl Leone, coordinator of athletics; Charles Djerf of Sterling Junior High; Gerald Lyons of North Quincy High; and Ralph Frazier.

The 1970 Scholarships given by the QEA were:

The David Meaney Award in memory of the North Quincy High School teacher who died in November, donated by fellow teachers and his family and presented to North Quincy graduate, Stephen Jakub.

The Edward Holmes Scholarship, awarded to Robin Rosen of Quincy High. It was established by the Quincy High School class of '55 with money donated by classmates at the time of their reunion.

The Ernestine Campbell scholarship awarded to Judith Brusch. Funds for this scholarship for a former Quincy High School teacher were received from fellow teachers and friends.

The Albert Cochrane Scholarship, named for the former assistant superintendent of schools, was awarded to Joseph Orlando of North Quincy High School; while the David R. Ward Scholarship, named for Mr. Cochrane's grandson, went to Karen Schattgen of North Quincy.

The Constance Thayer Scholarship went to Constance Finn of North Quincy High School; the Katherine Kemp Scholarship to Sherryl Wine of Quincy.

The Munroe MacLean Scholarship Fund, named for the late director of physical education, was awarded this year to John Dempsey of Quincy High School.

Still other QEA Scholarships went to Richard Bernasconi of North and to Linda Kislowski, Joseph Brannan and Lawrence Chiano of Quincy High School.

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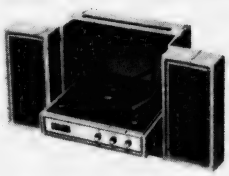
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Refrigerator for Blood Bank

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 13, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 13, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/25 - 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.,
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] New & Unused 1970 Compact Station Wagon

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 13, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 13, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/25 - 7/2/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. SS 3630 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

6/18-25 7/2/70

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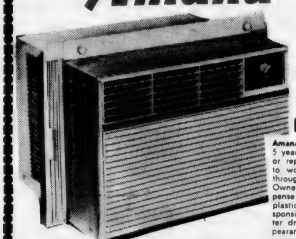
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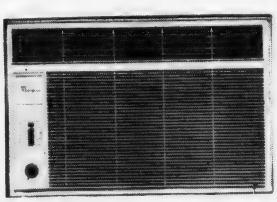
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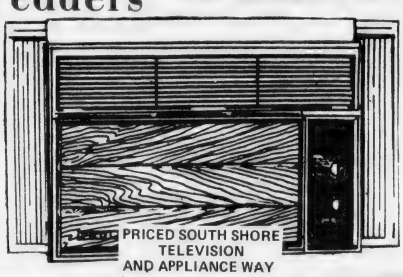
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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 41

Thursday, July 2, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Special Low Rate Protection

Flood Insurance Now Ready



SOMETHING OLD, etc.--Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee [former Kathy Mason] get ready to leave for reception in 1937 Packard following their marriage Sunday at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy. The shiny Packard is more than 10 years older than the bride and groom. It is owned by Barry Stevens, the bride's cousin, who drives it to work every day.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy homeowners now have the official go-ahead to purchase low-rate flood insurance under a federally subsidized program.

Letters are going out from Mayor James R. McIntyre's office to an estimated 1,000 owners of trouble area properties instructing them on how to obtain the insurance.

Quincy is the first city in the state to be approved for the program under which owners of single to four-family dwellings may obtain the financial flood protection at a rate of $4 to $5 per $1,000 coverage.

The insurance is also available for personal property and existing small business property at a slightly higher cost.

Mayor McIntyre urged all Quincy homeowners to take advantage of the insurance protection.

McIntyre and City Planning Director Geoffrey Davidson said the low-rate insurance can be obtained through local brokers or agents who sell casualty or property insurance.

Under the program, these brokers or agents write up the policies.

If the local brokers or agents have not yet heard of the program, they merely have to contact the Employer's Commercial Union Insurance Co., 40 Broad St., Boston.

That firm and George Patterson, have been designated by the Federal Flood Insurance Administration to serve as information agents for the Quincy area.

"Until now it had been impossible to get flood protection because the high insurance rates were prohibitive," Mayor McIntyre declared.

"Now our residents have the

[Cont. on Page 2]

Traditional, Special Events Will Salute 'Fourth' Here

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

July 4th may not be what it used to be in Quincy -- first, no fireworks and now no bonfires -- but there will still be plenty of traditional events to liven the day throughout most of the city.

It looks like a three-day holiday for almost everyone. Some will have Friday off before the weekend, and some will stay home on Monday.

Schedule of Quincy activities and sponsors listed by the Quincy Park and Recreation Board through Richard J. Koch, executive secretary, includes:

July 3

Band concert at Fore River Field, 6 to 9 p.m., Ward 2 Civic Association.

Band concert by George F. Bryan VFW Post Band at Merrymount Beach, 7 p.m., followed by Miss Merrymount pageant, rock concert by "Ball", Merrymount Association.

July 4

Flag exercises, parade, field day, ice cream and tonic for children, theatrical performance, ballgame, guitarists, Wendall Moses Playground, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Squantum July 4th Committee.

Field day for children, father-sons ballgame, doll carriage, costume and bicycle parades, "Miss Houghs Neck" contest, scholarship presentations, LaBrecque Playground, Houghs Neck, noon to 7 p.m., Houghs Neck Community Council.

Children's Field day, parade, contests, Welcome Young Playground, North Quincy, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., North Quincy Association.

Children's Field Day, parade, contests, Fore River Playground, South Quincy, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ward 2 Civic Association.

Children's Field Day, Faxon Park, South Quincy, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Adams Heights Men's Club.

Children's Field day, O'Rourke Playground, West Quincy, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Morrisette Legion Post. Band Concerty by Morrisette Legion Post at 7:30 p.m. on Post parking lot.

Children's Field Day, Lower Germantown Beach, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Germantown Shores Improvement Association.

Children's Field Day, flag-raising, parade, contests, Baker Beach Playground, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Baker Beach Association.

Children's Field Day, parade, swimming contests, Merrymount Beach, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Merrymount Association.

Block Party, Davis St., Wollaston, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Kenneth Fallon To Head UCT

Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr. of Quincy will be installed as Supreme Counselor [International President] of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America at the group's 83rd annual national convention at New Orleans, La., Sunday through July 9.

Mr. Fallon, vice-president in charge of sales for Radio Station WJDA and who lives at 857 Furnace Brook Parkway, will serve until July, 1971.

Twenty-four persons from Quincy will be among the more than 2,000 delegates, members and guests attending. Quincy and South Shore residents include:

Mr. and Mrs. Amos U. Bendinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. King, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cripanuk, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Ridder, Herbert F. Cole, Michael Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romano, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Eckblom, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Furness, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Asher.

Members of Mr. Fallon's family joining the Quincy delegation will include his son, Gregory, of Quincy; Mrs. Kenneth P. Fallon, Sr. of Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Tibbetts, Jr. of Duxbury, Mr. Fallon's daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Rowley A. Fallon of Glenview, Ill., Mr. Fallon's brother and sister-in-law; and Capt. and Mrs. Allan W. Josselyn of North Springfield, Va., his sister and her husband.

The Quincy delegation will represent Wollaston Council, Mr. Fallon's home Council where he served as Senior Counselor in 1948-49. A member of the United Commercial Travelers of

[Cont. on Page 2]

Finnish President To Be Invited To Visit Quincy

Mayor James R. McIntyre is inviting President Urho Kekkonen of Finland to visit Quincy this month.

President Kekkonen will make an official visit of the U. S. and is expected to fly to Fitchburg from Washington, D.C. July 25 to inspect the United Co-operative Summer Festival there.

"If President Kekkonen's visit to Fitchburg is firmed up I will invite him also to stop in Quincy," said Mayor McIntyre. "It wouldn't take him that far out of his way."

McIntyre said Quincy would be "extremely honored" to have President Kekkonen visit Quincy.

"We have a large Finnish population in Quincy of which we are proud. They have helped make Quincy the great city it is," McIntyre declared.

"If President Kekkonen can visit here we will have an appropriate welcome for him and I know he will feel right at home."

Adams Shore Bonfire Pollution Casualty

The traditional night before the Fourth bonfire at Adams Shore will not be held this year--a casualty of the new anti-pollution law.

In years past, 60-foot structures of railroad beams, barrels and assorted flammable material lighted the skies for miles and burned until dawn as the community's prelude to a day of activity.

This year, will be a quiet one - nothing has been planned.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Congratulations On VFW Award From Montclair Men's Club

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Congratulations on your recent recognition by the state department Veterans of Foreign Wars as the recipient of it's First News Media Award presented to a weekly newspaper.

The honor is well deserved and may we, the members of the Montclair Men's Club, wish you continued success and the backing of all the citizens of Quincy.

Congratulations are also in order for Richard Lawler who was elected department commander. Dick who lives at 44 Harriet Ave. in Montclair, North Quincy, is an asset to our city and most certainly will uphold the traditions as leader of one of the finest organizations in our state and country.

Joseph N. Gildea
Civic Committee Chairman
Montclair Men's Club
No. Quincy, Mass.

Two Quincy Teachers At NEA Convention

Miss Jean M. Fossati and Mrs. Margaret O. King of the Quincy public schools are among 106 Massachusetts educators attending the 108th annual convention of the National Education Association in San Francisco from June 30 to July 6.

The convention is expected to deal with such issues as bussing of students, environmental education and drug usage.

Mrs. King is a former president of the Quincy Education Association.

Harold S. Crowley Appointed To Conservation Commission

Harold S. Crowley, Jr. of 3 Flagg St., has been appointed to the Quincy Conservation Commission by James R. McIntyre.

Crowley will fill the unexpired term of Morris Silverman who resigned. The term runs to the first Monday in February, 1972.

Flood Insurance Ready

[Cont'd from Page 1]

opportunity to obtain this financial protection at an extremely low cost. I urge them to take advantage of this program."

Quincy qualified for the program last week in a decision by HUD's Federal Insurance Administration. The city had applied in April.

Quincy is the first Massachusetts city to qualify. Swansea, a town, was the first community in the state to win approval.

McIntyre said the low rate insurance is part of his overall program to alleviate the problem of flooding.

He noted that earlier this week a legislative amendment by him was passed directing the MDC to provide necessary tide gates and flood control culverts in the vicinity of Quincy Shore Drive near Carlisle St., Bay State Rd., North St. and Commander Shea Blvd.

"This has been a very serious and aggravated condition for sometime," McIntyre said. "I put this amendment on to have the MDC do something about it because the Quincy Shore Drive area is its responsibility."

He reported that a $150,000 appropriation was also approved by the state for the widening of the culvert at Furnace Brook Parkway near Cedar St., another flood trouble area.

Kenneth Fallon Heads UCT

[Cont'd from Page 1]

America for 32 years, he served also as Grand Counselor of New England in 1953-54.

The United Commercial Travelers of America is a fraternal, benevolent service society of more than 250,000 members in the United States and Canada. Its national project is aid to retarded children.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Honduras - - Continued

In these days of world unrest, uncertainty, crazy mixed-up emotions, bitterness, strife and pollution, we still ought to take deep breaths and relax. We must never, however, lose sight of the fact that we can regress in our battle with nature's assaults. Professor Babcock once made the statement that if a city like Quincy were to be a ghost town, within a very short time wild animals would be inhabiting the streets.

Yet only a six hours flight time from here the people have to fight starvation and the illnesses we so rarely see here today. While in Honduras, in 24 days, I saw two old and two new cases of polio. As far as I know, no Sabin or Salk Vaccine is given or is available in that area.

A 16-year-old boy had tetanus with all the signs and symptoms - convulsing for days - happily he made a full recovery. Remember that we have had a high mortality in America, but do not see the disease very often because of our toxoid.

A banana-snake, called the Fer de lance, bit a woman from the hills who came in several days later - result - gangrene of both legs with emergency amputation -- recovered.

Worms! Practically everybody has worms in Central America! Round worms [called Ascaris] these look like those with which we fish; whip worms, [Giardia] and hook worms and from food - tape worms. Occasionally children get intestinal obstruction due to the bunching of worms, even the size of a tennis ball, requiring surgery. The bowel is opened, the ball of worms is evacuated, the wound is closed and they recover. The treatment of most of the tropical worms is easily done in a couple of days. [Our pin-worm is far more resistant to treatment]. It is routine to examine the feces of every patient admitted to the Occidente Hospital.

In Honduras the equivalent of Kwashiokor - the nutritional disease displayed graphically during the Biaffran War - is called SPI - referring to a nutritional disease due to a deficiency of many food stuffs but mainly protein. Small children are most commonly hit but interestingly the disease arises a few months after breast feeding is discontinued and is worse in the spring after the burning of the fields. Cows' milk is not easily available in the country where dairy products are not abundant. Care-Medico provides skimmed milk powder especially for the school children.

If a malnourished child gets a GI upset with vomiting and diarrhea with no fluid intake and is kept home for days you can well imagine how sick he would be by the time he reaches the hospital. Truly in desperate condition. Realize too, there are no telephones!

Add to this the acceptance of hardship with its attendant philosophy of "Que Sera Sera". The absence of manifest grief is difficult to accept by a gringo where every human life is valued and every effort is made for survival. It was gratifying to see a slow but definite improvement and recovery by most of the SPI admissions. The treatment consisted of a balanced nutritional diet with vitamins - correction by transfusion of anemias I never dreamed possible [of 1-2 grams of hgb]. Then removal of the worms expeditiously. Tapping of the abdomen in those with distended bellies due to fluid - removing two to three quarts of clear liquid many times a week.

The stoical behavior of the children and their ability to remain quiet in one spot for hours is a discipline interesting to observe. However the limited space of their abodes requires this behavior. I have a picture of 13 children sitting on a small mat for two hours with no wandering or muttering or speaking. A toy is something most of these kids have never had.

Not all the admissions in the Pediatric Wards recovered. Some of the tiny infants were beyond help and despite heroic measures they succumbed. There were eight deaths during my short stay. The expression of the dry-eyed parents is quoted as "No valle pena" - "What good does it do to grieve".

There were a half dozen cases of measles with pneumonia in the wards - just separated at one end of the big room with no spread of the disease. These children were critically ill yet recovered.

The ability of the Nurses' Aids and Nuns to get into the smallest veins for intravenous therapy - and their pride in doing this work was something to behold and admire. I feel that all our nurses should be trained to do the same.

Scrofula or tuberculosis of the skin was another disease I hadn't seen for years. The Occidente Hospital has a tuberculosis sanitarium apart from the main body and well run. T.B. is quite prevalent in the country according to Dr. Chang, who was in charge of this problem.

The machete wounds among the adults were common. These attacks were more apt to occur on the week-end during the "guaro" [liquor] period. This lethal weapon, a machete, used expertly can decapitate one. So visualize the kinds of emergencies a doctor on the accident floor would see.

Diarrhoea often severe and bloody was seen most frequently and sometimes with a prolapsed rectum [rectum turned inside out]. The chemical imbalance, so beautifully regulated by our bodies, reached levels of distortion which would kill most of our infants and children, but promptly treated by the local physicians with proper intravenous management generally resulted in recovery - unless they came in too late.

Whom, can a farmer, miles from anyone, call in an emergency? What can he do without adequate food or medication? How can he reach or get to a hospital when, until only recently, he had no adequate roads?

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MARRIED--Mrs. Stephen P. Romig, the former Miss Alison Dorothy Malone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Malone of 108 Warren Ave. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rachael Romig of Quincy and the late William Romig. The couple were married in an ecumenical service June 27 at Covenant Congregational Church with Rev. Paul Sparrman, pastor, assisted by Rev. George Berthold of Paris, France. The bride, a Quincy High School graduate, is a fashion accessories buyer for Remick's. Mr. Romig, a Quincy Vocational-Technical School graduate in his fourth year at Franklin Institute, is employed by Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston.
[Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Steven W. Ruback, 33 Hamilton St., Quincy, student; Phyllis Blotcher, 32 Pleasant Drive, Stoughton, teacher.

Bruce M. Cuddyer, 103 Hamden Circle, Quincy, technician; Mary I. Shea, 114 Bunker Hill Lane, Quincy, nurse.

William H. Troupe, 184 Davis St., Quincy, claims adjuster; Linda M. Corbett, 10 Thayer Ave., Revere, teacher.

Richard W. Fleming, 9 Blackwell St., Quincy, carpenter; Cecelia A. Collins, 35 Partridge Ave., Somerville, reading specialist.

John W. Kelly, Jr., 30 Greenview St., Quincy, electrician; Susan J. Martin, 19 Algonquin Rd., Canton, secretary.

Andrew J. Lynch, 187 Storrs Ave., Braintree, student; Mary M. Hamill, 214 Franklin St., Quincy, teacher.

Richard J. Cahn, 30 Morningside Rd., Needham, fireman; Priscilla Doherty, 103 Taylor St., Quincy, teacher.



MARRIED--Mrs. Joseph Frisoli, the former Miss Maureen Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reynolds of Scituate. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisoli of 289 Rock Island Rd., Quincy. The couple were married June 20 at St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor. The bride graduated from Scituate High School, attended Aquinas Junior College and is employed by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Frisoli, a Quincy High School graduate, is attending Franklin Institute and is employed by the Gillette Co., Boston.
[Hobbs Studio]

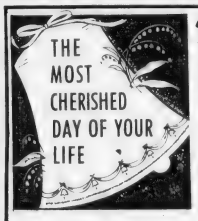

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MARRIED--Mrs. John D. Tucker, the former Miss Ruth Elizabeth Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Brown of Weymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tucker of Marblehead. Married June 20 at Central Baptist Church, Quincy, the bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Simeon C. Hedman of Clearwater, Fla., who was present at the ceremony. The high neck, high-waist dress with bell skirt had handmade lace insertion and tiny tucks. Church decorations were of banks of white daisies and candles to complement the period gown. The bride attended the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University Evening Division. Her husband is a graduate of University of Massachusetts, employed by Glidden-Durkee Division of S.C.M. in Reading, Pa. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Shillington, Pa.

[Robert S. Lavers]

Hawaiian, Vacation Time At Trinity Lutheran July 9

"Hawaiian and Vacation Time" is the theme for a July 9 program at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., sponsored by the July Group.

Included in the program will be devotions led by Mrs. Jean Leinonen; violin selections by Miss Joanne Ahola accompanied by Mrs. Edna Nicoll, pianist; and vocal numbers by Miss Ruth Hirvimaki, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Winquist.

There will be additional music on the program, which is directed by Misses Aune and Katherine Leppala.

Other committee members are Mrs. Hilma Anderson, Miss Nancy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasquale, Mrs. Fred Hayden, Miss Martha Hirvimaki, Miss Ruth Hirvimaki, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Hite, Mrs. Jean Leinonen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niemi, William Niemi, Mrs. Randall, Miss Lillian Rintamaki, Miss Tyyne Rintamaki, and Mr. and Mrs. Winquist.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Senior Citizens Nite Owl Club Planning Bowling Night

Final plans for a bowling night will be made at tonight's [Thursday] meeting of the Quincy Senior Citizens Nite Owl Club at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave.

Mrs. Evelyn Clough, president, will preside.

Future activities of the newly-organized group during the summer will be discussed. A social period will follow the meeting when refreshments will be served.

The group is open to any Quincy senior citizen 60 years and over. Further information may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.

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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Adams, 51 Beachwood St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Connelly, 15 Pierce St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fruzzetti, 431 Quarry St., a daughter.

June 24

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic R. Lomanno, 66 Spear St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson, 65 Buckley St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Erskine, 47 Lawn Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, 64 Cranch St., a daughter.

June 25

Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeDuc, 1236 Sea St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bryan, 27 Quadrant Circle, a son.

June 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahan, 52 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leary, 14 Ruthven St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagg Maloney, 46 Victoria Rd., a daughter.

June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Levangie, 17 Keys St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kowilcik, Jr., 29 North Central Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence White, 37 Riverbank Rd., a son.

June 29

Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Hara, 25 Janet Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Brown, 1 Willet St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

June 11

Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson, 139 Bates Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Connell, 291 Farrington St., a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Janet Marie Purpora to Ernest J. Tantillo, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Purpora of 27 Ferriter St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Tantillo of 76 Phipps St. Miss Purpora, a Quincy High School graduate, attended Quincy Junior College and is employed at Empire Mutual Insurance Co. in East Milton. Mr. Tantillo graduated from Quincy Vocational Technical School, served two years with the Navy, and works at Barile Plumbing and Heating, Braintree. A May, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichol Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichol of 52 Ratchford St. were guests of honor at a surprise 30th wedding anniversary party given by their children Friday evening at Houghs Neck Legion Post Home.

The couple were married at Most Blessed Sacrament Church by Rev. John Duffy, CSSR, Mrs. Nichol's brother, officiating at his first wedding ceremony following his first solemn high mass.

Fr. Duffy, now an instructor at St. Alphonso's College at Suffield, Conn., officiated at a *renewal of their wedding vows at the church Friday.*

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol's children are Mrs. Mary Ann Kohut of 47 Ratchford St., Mrs. Theresa Calabro of 400 Granite St., Mrs. Bernadine Whitehouse and Gerard Nichol of the home address. They have six grandchildren.

Mr. Nichol has been a member of the Quincy Police Department for more than 20 years. Mrs. Nichol is employed by Montilio's Bakery.

Quincy Class Of 1965 Reunion Set For Sept. 12

The Quincy High School Class of 1965 will hold its fifth year reunion Sept. 12 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Members who have not yet been contacted are asked to call Daniel Raymondi class president, at 472-4735

Women Of Moose To Meet July 13

Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose will meet July 13 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave., Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.

College of Regents Chapter Night will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen in charge. Members are asked to bring donations for a sale to follow the meeting.

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COIFFURES
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Quincy
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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Groom's Family

Q. What do I, as mother of the groom do about the guest list? The wedding is several months away but I don't want to wait until the last minute and then perhaps forget someone.

A. I suggest you begin your guest list immmediately. Include anyone and every one you think would like to see your son married. As soon as the bride's parents decide the size of the wedding you will be told the number of guests you may invite. You must then pare down your list to the required number.

Print or type on individual index cards the exact way the envelopes are to be addressed and give these to the bride's mother as soon as requested. The biggest chore the bride and her mother have is writing the invitations and they will thank you many times over if they can copy the cards and not have to stop and look up addresses in the directory or call you and ask "what's Aunty Catherines last name?" or "In what city do the Smith's live?" etc.

Q: Who takes care of hotel reservations for the groom's family?

A. They take care of their own reservations. If the bride's family have the room and do not mind the extra confusion and work involved they could invite you to stay at their home. You, in return, would do as much as possible to lighten their load by helping wherever the need may be.

If you feel this is not enough to show your appreciation for their many kindnesses why not offer to give the rehearsal dinner? Since this would be in a restaurant your offer would have to be made early and unless you are familiar with the city you would have to rely on your son or the brides family for advice on reliable places for the party. You should then write for menus. When you make your decision notify the place selected of the day, hour, number of guests, and the menu. Be sure to send a deposit. When you get to the city check with the restaurant and make any necessary revisions.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Student Nurses To Serve Spaghetti Supper July 8

Members of the junior class at the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing will turn cooks July 8.

The students will whip up and serve a spaghetti supper from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the hospital cafeteria.

The dinner is open to parents, friends and the general public.

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE

SUMMER SESSIONS

23 East Elm Avenue
Wollaston Park
Quincy, Mass. 02170

Second Term – July 6 to July 31:

Education 372 . . . . . Principles and Philosophy of Secondary Education
Education 498* . . . . . Student Teaching (Secondary)
German 102 . . . . . Elementary German
History 452 . . . . . Negro in U. S. History
Main Currents 210 . . . . . Western Heritage
Main Currents 310 . . . . . Epoch-Making Events in Science
Main Currents 410 . . . . . Living Issues
Music 281 . . . . . Applied Music
Psychology 110 . . . . . General Psychology
Psychology 372 . . . . . Abnormal Psychology
Sociology 351 . . . . . Marriage and The Family

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Registration will be held on the first day of each of the two summer terms. Credit is four hours for each course except as noted below. No more than one four-hour course may be taken each session. Classes meet daily Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition is $130 per four-hour course.

****COURSE NOTES:***

North American Indian Archaeology involves project and field experience on a dig in the South Shore. Admission by permission of instructor.

Summer Field Biology will be held at the Adirondack Field station, Wilmington, New York. See department brochure for charges and details.

Student Teaching requires application to the Committee on Teacher Education.

For Further information
inquire at the office of the Dean of the College
Phone: 773-6350, extension 224



BETH ISRAEL DONORS--Participating in Donors' Dinner were Mrs. Emmanuel Kaplan, reservations chairman; Mrs. Jacob Mann, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, chairman of donors; and Mrs. Myer Kurtis, president of Women's Council of Beth Israel Synagogue.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Mrs. Lillian Wall Granite Grange Master

Mrs. Lillian Wall was elected master of Granite City Grange at its recent meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center.

She succeeds Robert G. Berry, who will become lecturer. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Berry, overseer; Mrs. Signe Whitehouse, steward; Alexander MacLellan, assistant steward; Mrs. Edith Purpura, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Drohan, secretary; Mrs. Sadie DeAngelo, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ethel Pearson, Ceres; Mrs. Mabel Drinkwater, Pomona; Mrs. Florence Buker, Flora; Mrs. Clare O'Connor, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Margaret Canty, executive committee for three years.

Mrs. DeAngelo was presented her 25-year Silver Star Certificate by Deputy John Zampine. Mrs. DeAngelo is the only charter member of Granite City Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry will attend the annual State Lecturers' Conference in Durham, N.H. Aug. 17 to 21.

Mrs. Elva Robbins reported on the Grange Service at Cathedral of the Pines which she attended.

The group will meet next July 27 at 8 p.m.

North Quincy Class Of 1950 Reunion Sept. 19

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Galvin, Jr. of Hingham have been named co-chairmen of the North Quincy High School Class of 1950 20th anniversary reunion scheduled for Sept. 19 at Valle's Steak House, Braintree.

Mrs. Galvin, the former Miss Jane Nolan, and her husband were co-editors-in-chief of the high school newspaper in their senior year at North Quincy High School

Other members of the reunion committee are Robert Player and Mrs. Eleanor Barrett of Hingham; Mrs. Jacqueline Dowling Belleveau and Gerald Cody of Weymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chinzi of Braintree, Mrs. Ann Woods Dunn, Mrs. Frances Wright Reilly, Mrs. Virginia Nicholson Behm, Mrs. Teresa Shea Cerilli and Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, all of Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wray of Chelmsford are treasurer. Mrs. Wray is the former Miss Janet Appelin.

Emblem Club Members Enjoy 'Mystery Ride'

Fifty-two members of the Quincy Emblem Club took part in their annual "mystery ride" on Friday.

First stop was at the home of Mrs. Bertha Cherubini, a past president, at 126 Presidents Lane, unable to take her annual trip with the group because of illness. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers and cards from the club.

Club members then rode to the home of Mrs. Marjorie Gibbons in Merrymount for cocktails and hor d'ouevres, then were taken to the Alamo in Abington for dinner and the evening.

Mrs. Thomas Shepherd was chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. William Whelan and Mrs. Frank Osborne.

Navy Wives Planning Summer Activities

Summer activities of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, Mayflower Chapter, are announced by Mrs. John W. Machold, president.

On July 12 members will visit the Whittaker Nursing Home in South Weymouth to renew acquaintances made there previously.

A pool party will be held July 23 at South Weymouth Naval Air Station Pool. Tickets may be purchased from club members.

The Club hayride is scheduled for Aug. 23 with tickets soon available from club members.

Also planned is a bus tour to points of interest around the Boston area, open to all dependents of Naval Base personnel.

Membership in the Navy Wives Clubs is open to wives of all active duty and retired enlisted personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines. Mrs. H. F. Blevins will provide information about the Mayflower Chapter.

Eligible members may join the group on the second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. meeting in Room 2024 of the Tech. Training Building at NAS South Weymouth.

Historical Society Tea At Adams Birplaces

The Quincy Historical Society's annual tea, a tradition for many years, will take place July 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Adams Birthplaces on Franklin St.

Hostesses will be women of the Society's Board of Curators, and wives of men on the board, with Miss Vera Call as chairman.

Invited guests are members of Quincy City government associated with the Houses and their wives, and presidents or representatives of South Shore historical societies.

LaLeche League Second Summer Meeting July 7

The Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League will hold the second in a series of summer meetings July 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Randall of 138 Faxon Rd., North Quincy.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the subject, with Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave. as moderator. Women interested in learning more about breastfeeding or the League are invited to these informal meetings, and babies are welcome.

The League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization of mothers which offers encouragement and education to women wishing to breastfeed their babies. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Randall or Mrs. Wilkinson.

Poet's Corner

A True Love's Goodbye

You said good-bye, I didn't cry, you said this was the end
I trusted you, I believed in you,
I thought you were my friend.
Why did you hurt me like you did?
Why did you cause me so much pain?
I know that if you ever could, you'd do it over again.
You couldn't have cared if you hurt me that night,
You couldn't have cared at all.
My trouble was that I fell too hard and you didn't fall at all.
You really meant a lot to me and you know you always will,
But don't ask me to love you again
Because I don't think I could ever fill that bill.
You said that as friends we didn't have to part,
But how can you expect me to feel the same, when it's me who's got the broken heart!
I can't forgive you for all your lies or the trick you pulled on me,
But now you've got just what you want and now you remain Free.
I never had you take an oath or held you to any pledge.
I thought that this was what you wanted, but I was wrong and now I'm standing on the edge
Now it's over and all is finished, the pain remains, but the love has vanished,
I hope that now your heart is light, as I try to forget that terrible night,
So, I will leave you with these words and never again will I cry,
Just because my own true love turned around and said good-bye.

Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy.

Ways To Improve Your Outlook



ONE-PATTERN EFFECT—You don't have to tiptoe through these tulips—they're ever-blooming in this room planned for teen-age sisters. Cotton splashed with Siamese pink tulips and brilliant green leaves is teamed up with matching wallpaper for a room-widening effect. The fabric is laminated to fashionable window shades and made into matching curtains and fitted bed coverlets for a fresh, crisp look.



EYE-CATCHING—A bright floral-printed cotton upholstery fabric provides the color scheme and decorative impact for this contemporary living room. Custom-matching the window shade to the steel-based armchairs is a breeze with Stauffer's Tontine shade cloth. The fabric is ironed on to the adhesive shade cloth for a quick and permanent bonding. A draped swag finishes off the window treatment.

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of July 3-10

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - You can expect welcome contribution to your budget as financial benefits begin to come in from your mate or children.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - If you must entertain at home this week, add a creative touch to the festivities and don't be too formal with arrangements.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Better take that trip and enjoy yourself before you take on additional responsibilities that seem to be coming your way.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Watch your spending, especially if you are entertaining at home. Money matters could get out of hand so keep things simple.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Sudden announcements of plans could run into opposition so keep things quiet for a while. A short trip can be enjoyable.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Read all documents with care-you may find a hidden meaning not to your liking. Organized group can activate career matters.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Contact with friends will make this a pleasurable week and could benefit your career as well as your social standing.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Some of you are immersed in new studies, some are traveling and others are just now straightening out their legal affairs.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - News may temporarily upset plans but should not keep you from relaxing over the weekend. You need this short vacation.

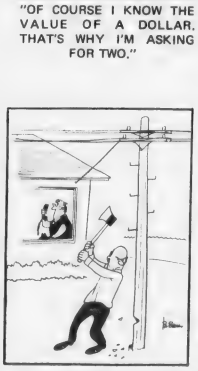
CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Don't go to extremes this week; take it slow and easy with new friends as some of them may seem a little strange to you.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Tighten up your purse strings and let the travelers come to you to partake of simple pleasures. Travel later this month.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Keep your plans flexible for the week as others are changeable and can interfere. Next week can bring boating pleasure.



"OF COURSE I KNOW THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR. THAT'S WHY I'M ASKING FOR TWO."



It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Mini-Diets for Midi-Fashions...

I want to tell you right at the outset that I didn't lose all that weight to cover it up with a midi skirt! Put my vote right down as being anti-midi all the way.

But it's for sure that this is that year when you can't hide your waistline under a shift. Belts are in and figures are back. So, if you haven't done so before, you better start dieting in earnest. Sure, exercise can tone you up, but since it takes 72 miles of walking to lose a pound it's easier to subtract calories than it is to add exercise.

Fashion has dictated and it will be interesting to see if the women will follow. Personally, I intend to stick to my mini's until little children point at me in the streets giggling. How about you?

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Ave., Merrick, New York.

Veal/Cabbage Casserole

8 ounces Ground Veal
2 ounces Tomato Juice
1 Teaspoon Minced Onion
1 Head Cabbage
2 ounces Tomato Sauce
½ Teaspoon Garlic Salt
Dash Oregano
2 Ounces Fresh Carrots

Cook meat in teflon pan. Add tomato sauce and juice and seasonings and heat. Partially cook carrots. Place layer of cabbage and carrots in deep casserole. Cover with one-half of meat mixture. Place another layer of vegetables over, and then a layer of meat. Cover with foil and cook in 325 degree oven for one hour or until thoroughly cooked. 1 dinner serving of protein and limited vegetable.

Easy and Delicious

Festive Wedding Reception Punch



Wedding bells soon will be ringing and already brides-to-be are busy with wedding preparations. A wedding reception is as traditional as something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

Wedding receptions are happy, festive occasions that call for special refreshments—not necessarily foods that take complicated preparation, but party foods that can be served attractively.

Here's a delicious punch, just right for the happy event. It's a refreshment guests are sure to enjoy, and, best of all, it's a snap to prepare. This special punch is a combination of fruit juices sparked with the lively accent of The Uncola. To decorate, float lemon slices topped with a sprig of mint.

Wedding Reception Punch

1 (46-ounce) can pineapple juice
1 (46-ounce) can orange juice
3 ½ quarts The Uncola

Chill all ingredients. At serving time, combine fruit juices in a punch bowl. Slowly pour in The Uncola and add ice cubes. Makes 50 punch cup servings.

DEATHS

Svend Poulsen, 78, of 1309 Kingstown Rd., Providence, R.I., formerly of Quincy, at South County Hospital, Wakefield, June 22.

Mrs. Martha S. [Anderson] Eck, 83, of Windsor Rd., at a Weymouth nursing home, June 23.

Mrs. Marion L. [Howe] Austin, 79, of 290 Pond St., Weymouth, a Quincy native, in a Hingham nursing home, June 23.

Mrs. Theodosia M. [Morrison] Boland, 79, of North Phelps Ave., Winter Park, Fla., at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, June 23.

Mrs. Jennie [Tainsh] McGilchrist, 80, of 56 Forbes Hill Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, June 24.

Mrs. Hulda A. [Nordberg] Dickinger, 75, of West Hurley, N.Y., formerly of Quincy, at her home June 24.

John R. Pierce, 70, of 90 Pontiac Rd., at a Braintree nuring home, June 24.

Mrs. Carol A. [Clifford] Holland, 39, of Intervale Rd., Billerica, a Quincy native, at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, June 24.

Timothy E. Sweeney, 88, of 1105 Pleasant St., Worcester, a Quincy native, at Worcester City Hospital, June 24.

Miss Mary L. Buckley, 41 White Pine Lane, Kingston, formerly of Quincy, at a Braintree nursing home, June 25.

Mrs. Margaret J. [Birchall] Shea, 89 Billings St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, June 25.

Mrs. Winifred [Kent] Billingham, 78, of Stoughton, a Quincy native, at a Stoughton nursing home, June 26.

Anthony J. Banis, 63, of 87 Independence Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, June 26.

Mrs. Victoria A. [Bates] Bailey-Moulton of 109 Hillside Ave., at Milton Hospital, June 28.

A. Charles Lundgren, 86, of 180 Tyngsboro Rd., North Chelmsford, formerly of Wollaston, at a Nashua, N.H. nursing home, June 28.

Henry T. Anglim, 71, of 7600 Fountainbleau Drive, New Carrollton, Md., formerly of Squantum, at Doctor's Hospital, Washington, D.C., June 28.

George A. McIntire of 126 Willow St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 29.

Bernard Sharpe, 59, of 91 Gilbert St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 29.

Mrs. Rose [Tatlow] Cleary of 953 Furnace Brook Parkway, at Milton Hospital, June 29.

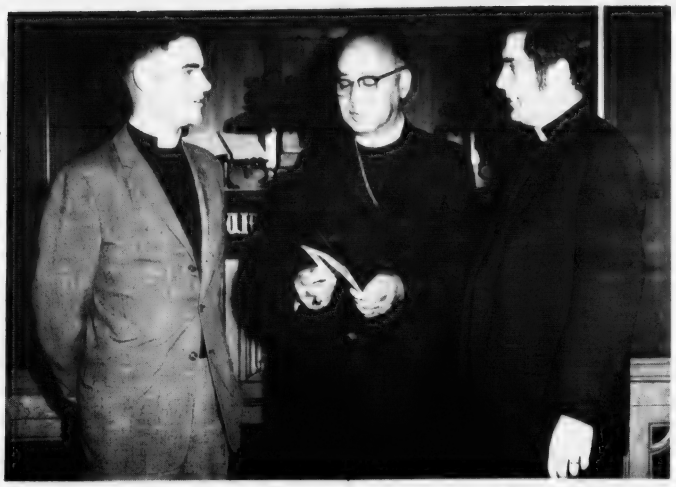
William S. Brennan, 74, of 23 Kidder St., at Quincy City Hospital, June 29.

Mrs. Louisa F. [Merlo] Zona of 39 Dickens St., at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, June 29.

Peter Rosano of 130 Bayview Ave., at his home, June 29.

Mrs. Maybelle-Ann [Crook Massey] Calderwood, 86, of 42 Essex St., Saugus, a Quincy native, at her home, June 29.

William H. Deane, 74, of Wilmot, N.H., formerly of Quincy, at his home, June 29.



ORDAINED--Rev. Robin P. Smith, [right] curate at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston is shown with Rev. William D. Underhill, rector, and Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, who ordained Rev. Smith into the priesthood.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Arthur R. Curtis To Be Bethany Associate Minister

Arthur R. Curtis, for the past six months youth director of Bethany Congregational Church, will become associate minister of the church by vote of the congregation at a special June meeting.

Mr. Curtis will assume full-time duties as a member of the church staff on Aug. 1. When he has been ordained in the early fall, he will become associate minister sharing with Rev. John Banks in pastoral duties and educational responsibilities.

Mr. Curtis will receive his degree from Boston University School of Theology in August. His college training was at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston.

Eastern Nazarene College Starts Religious Courses

Eastern Nazarene College has instituted a series of three courses in religious education for churchmen.

The first course "Introduction to Religious Education" was taught by Joseph Rapalje during the past academic year. The course covers the history, philosophy and objectives of religious life, analysis of curriculum and modes of instructions at various age levels, and a survey of the numerous agencies of religious education in the life of the church.

Scheduled for next spring are "Christian Education of Children" and "Christian Education of Youth", to be offered in alternate years. The former considers problems of children, how children learn religious concepts, curriculum and methods. The second deals with problems of adolescence in relation to religion and ethics, church, church youth programs and youth leadership.

ROY'S FLOWERS
94 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY
472-1900

Gwen Knight Elected Women's Mission President

New officers of the Women's Mission group at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., are headed by Gwen Knight.

Jean Knight is vice president; Pearl Gilmore, secretary; and Rachel Tusi, treasurer.

During May $632.26 was contributed to missions, including the regular monthly pledged support and donations for work in Brazil and Spanish literature.

St. Chrysostom's First Folk Mass

Junior and Senior members of youth groups at St. Chrysostom's participated in a recent Folk Mass, the first at the church.

It is hoped it will become a monthly event starting in the fall.

Howard Dunk preached the sermon. Marilyn Fabrizio, Scott Gillespie and Scott Whittemore read parts of the service. Laurel Rice, Robert Fabrizio and David Ballum played guitar, along with Rev. Robin Smith, who directed the event.

Summer Schedule At Trinity Lutheran

The summer schedule of Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. is in effect at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., and will continue through August.

Rev. James Kimmell's topic on Sunday will be "We Dedicate Our Lives."



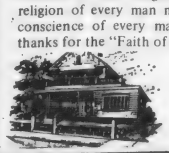
A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

In our 4th of July celebration we ought to thank God our fore-fathers were so deeply religious. Some of them could have made a name for themselves in the pulpit as well as in affairs of state.

For example, Washington wrote, "I am sure that there was never a people who had more reason to acknowledge a divine interposition in their affairs than those of the U.S." ... John Adams wrote, "I have been a church going animal for 76 years, from the cradle." ... Franklin wrote, "I believe in one God, Creator of the Universe" and it was he who moved, "That henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven be held in this Assembly every morning." Congress continues the practice to this day. Jefferson, during his trying days as President, began a writing, "The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazaeth." It was later translated into 3 languages. Alexander Hamilton, just before his duel with Aaron Burr, wrote his wife, "The consolation of religion, my beloved, can alone support you; and these you have a right to enjoy. Fly to the bosom of God and be comforted."

These sort of men founded our nation with faith. They differed in their religious beliefs but they all agreed the religion of every man must be left to the conviction and conscience of every man. This is our heritage. Lets give thanks for the "Faith of our fathers - living still"...



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326 COPELAND STREET
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576 HANCOCK STREET WOLLASTON

81 From Quincy On Dean's List At Boston State

Eighty-one Quincy students have achieved high academic excellence for the recently completed semester at Boston State College, Dr. Robert J. Bond, Acting President, announces.

Named to the President's List for attaining a scholastic average of 3.5 or better [4.0 is a straight A] were:

Anne T. Kirchgassner, 26 Pilgrim Rd; Thaddeus Kowilcik, 29 N. Central Ave.; Susan E. Martin, 456 Adams St.; Donna B. Beggelman, 56 Alrick Rd; Linda A. Bielli, 277 Liberty St.; Mary E. Chase, 32 Hyde St.; Jean Clarkin, 37 Quincy Ave.. Colleen M. Corcoran, 1193 Furnace Brook Pkwy; Donna L. Hogan, 17 Union St.; Karin A. Johnson, 7 Rockview Rd.

Mary L. Martin, 456 Adams St.; Janet E. McGuire, 108 Baxter Ave.; Carol A. Norton, 79 Campbell St.; Marita T. O'Shea, 32 Sextant Circle; Kathleen A Powers, 25 Fairmount Way; Dorothy R. Ryan, 373 Adams St.; Cathy Bergen, 43 Chester St., Apt. 1; Robert W. Hamilton, 228 Beale St.; Patricia M. Collins, 154 Beach St.; Patricia M. Donohoe, 102 Belmont St.; James M. Galvin, 11 George Road.

Clare A. Joyce, 36 Bromfield St.; Maureen T. McKenna, 66 Rawson Rd; Mary E. O'Malley, 136 Kemper St.; Rita F. Seegraber, 79 Winthrop Ave.; Diana M. Stanton, 23 Wollaston Ave.; Paula M. Weidmann, 68 East Elm Ave.; Ellen E. Drew, 196 Holbrook Rd; Mariann J. D'Arrigo, 219 Newbury Ave.; Stephanie P. Bloch, 1860 Beacon St.

John A. Kellfy, 178 Neholden Rd; Patricia McCarthy, 2081 Beacon St.; Carole T. Bergeron, 26 Shirley St.; Barbara A. Flynn, 17 Weeden Pl.; Robert A. Furtado, 22 Lakeside Ave.; Nancy Hebert, 65 Duane St.; Paul J. Karhu, 445 Granite St.; Mark J. Lynch, 32 Shirley St.; Judith M. Manning, 41 Cliff St.; Anne M. Burrows, 432 Washington St.; Patricia DiMattio, 30 Brindey St.; Joseph M. Grant, 264 Beale St.; Sharon A. Joseph, 20 Miller St. Apt. 6.

Barbara M. O'Hara, 138 Willard St.; Joanne Saluti, 77 Plymouth St.; Lance P. McLaughlin, 63 Stewart St.; Dorinda F. Norton, 44 Utica St.; Paula M. O'Brien, 18 Narragansett Rd; Patricia O'Sullivan, 60 Joan Drive; Irene T. Perrotta, 23 Merrymount Rd; Lydia I. Petrella, 22 Hyde St.; Richard R. Schneider, 21 Edwards Lane; Frederick J. Anderson, 11 Binnacle Lane; Janet L. Berasconi, 21 Buckingham Rd.

Marilyn T. Bolea, 76 Kemper St.; Edith DesRoches, 102 Elmwood Ave.; Ann M. Donohoe, 102 Belmont St.; John J. Holleran, 53 Florence St.; Patricia Kinsella, 104 Cedar St.; Marcia L. Plummer, 34 Willet St.; Edwin F. Miller, Jr., 46 Estabrook Rd; William F. Mulvey, 183 Marlboro St.; Elaine Orenstein, 21 Winthrop Ave.; Joy M. Robbins, 72 Elm Ave.; Michael J. Cangemi, 159 East Elm St.; William J. Cornwell, Jr., 40 Cummings Ave.; John H. Currie, 224 Fayette St.; Marion L. Vogel, 10 Deerfield St.

Sandra Baldwin, 267 Neck St., No. C2; Marcia G. Bevans, 101 Crabtree Rd; Diane L. Cullum, 124 Montclair Ave.; Leonard F. Curreri, 215 Atlantic St.; Linda A. DiPaolo, 64 Barham Ave.; Cheryl J. Hallam, 72 Russell St.; Linda M. Lawler, 104 Russell St.; Joseph J. Mackey, 9 Conant Rd; Mary T. Mackey, 9 Conant Rd; Mark T. Dempsey, 87 Dorchester St.; Kathleen McGrath, 65 South Bayfield Rd; Evelyn C. Vena, 141 Hamilton Ave.; Susan E. O'Connor, 25 Wedgewood St.; Ann Marie O'Toole, 89 South Bayfield Rd; Fred J. Stevenson, 182 Taylor St.; and Diane M. Habeeb, 266 Billings St.



QUINCY ELKS AWARDS--Among scholarship recipients at the annual Flag Day program were [seated] Maureen Young, Regina Carnathan and Anna Marie McLean, $200 Nurses' Awards; and [standing] Frank Gilbert, $200, scholarship; Darlene D'Olimpio, Mass. State Award of $700; Barbara Frazier, Mass. State Award of $700; Maryellen Fitzgerald, $800. Elks Award: Eric Johnson, $400. Elks Award.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

60 Ballet Students In 'The Nutcracker'

"The Nutcracker", with music by Tschaikowsky, was presented for two evenings last week by more than 60 students of the Quincy School of Ballet directed by Leslie Vinson.

Miss Vinson, a professional ballerina and Hart model, taught for many years for Harriet Joctor of Boston and Winchester. She has appeared with the Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker" as the lead flower in the "Waltz of the Flowers."

Quincy students participating were:

Linda Putnam, Dana Mosca, Gwen Raimondi, Donna Cook, Marie Farrell, Janet Fox, Maureen Murphy, Meredith Knowles, Pamela Carroll, Tara Mahone, Jeanette Egan, Judy Kelley, Beverly Carroll, Patricia Clifford, Susan O'Sullivan, Joanne King.

Lisa Noe, Donna Previte, Suzanne Morlino, Diane Martinelli, Debra Shea, Jane Righini, Amy Gabriel, Lisa Martinelli, Ann McLellan, Patricia McCormack, Lisa Cedrone, Lorie Putnam, Mary Gori, Elizabeth Gori, Joyce White, Gail Mahoney.

Cherie Martinelli, Joyce Andrews, Ann Farrell, Nancy Turynowicz, Debra Walsh, Dana Neitlich, Roberta Goldberg, Carolyn Noe, Mary Connors, Joanie Eagles, Kathy Eagles, Maureen Killilea, Laura Fitzgerald, Julie Clapp, Karen Sullivan, Karen Jordan, Marcia Rudnick, Cheryl Holmes, Susan Farrell, Tricia Eagles, Mary Trainor, Lisa Coady, Virginia Mann, Amy Gabriel, Melissa Smith, Kathy Maher, Elizabeth Saluti, Pamela Carroll, Debra Walsh, Ann McLellen and Carol Prince.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY

Concert, Field Events Ward 2 Highlights

An old fashioned band concert tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Fore River Field by the 215th Army Band will start the Ward 2 Civic Association's gala 4th of July celebration.

Saturday field events will begin at Fore River Field at 10 a.m. and will include sack race, three-legged race, wheel barrow and dashes with awards for winners.

At 11 a.m. the doll carriage parade will take place at Fore River Clubhouse Parking Lot. There will be prizes, and winners will ride in a convertible during the parade.

Parade assembly is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Pond St., playground, to start at 1 p.m. The parade route will be from Pond St. to Washington St. left on Pray to Curtis Ave., left on Curtis and into Nevada Rd. to Fore River Field. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Final field events will begin at 2 p.m.

James DeCristofaro, projects chairman, is in charge of the program.

Costume Parade At Germantown

The Germantown Shores Improvement Association will open its annual July 4th observance with a 9 a.m. costume parade.

The parade will form in front of the Robert Slowe home at 49 Bicknell St., and proceed to the lower Germantown Beach off Prescott Terrace where prizes for costumes will be awarded.

Games, contests and races for all ages are planned, with a family cookout following.

In case of rain, all events will be held Sunday, July 5.

Officers of the association in charge of arrangements are Lawrence Petrilli, Jr., president; David Lavender, vice president. James Lydon, secretary; and Donald Sargent, treasurer.

Flags, Ice Cream, Parade 4th Features At Squantum

Patriotic exercises conducted by the Robert I. Nickerson Legion Post will take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, as an appropriate beginning to a program sponsored by the Squantum 4th committee.

There will be a flag raising ceremony at the Gilbert Memorial at Squantum center, with music by the Milton Legion Post Band. Wreaths will be placed by Nickerson Post members at the World War I stone on Bellevue Ave. and at the memorial. Flags will be distributed to children at the Wendall Moses Playground.

The annual parade will assemble starting at 9:30 a.m., with floats on Standish Ave. at Huckins Ave. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., and will include horribles, and individual and group entries numbering more than 200, with seven floats already registered.

March music will be by the Milton Legion Band, St. Peter's Band and St. Peter's Pebbles, the Golden Ray Seniors and Juniors. The line of march will be along Bellevue Rd. toward the water, Dorchester, Huckins, Standish, and Parke St. to the playground, where ice cream will be distributed to children.

Squantum Little Leaguers will hold a baseball game from 1 to 3 p.m.

At 3:30 p.m. the Neponset Valley Players will present "Androcles and the Lion."

The evening program at the playground will feature guitar music for teenagers.

The Squantum July 4th Committee is headed by Robert Connolly, with Ross Crane, cochairman; Mrs. Janet Hickey, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Sheridan, secretary; and Don Pound, in charge of collections.

Full Day Of Activities Saturday At Welcome Young Playground

"A day to remember" is promised by the North Quincy Associates whose July 4th celebration crowns a month-long effort by city officials, local businesses and residents to revive the traditional observance at Welcome Young Playground.

At 8 a.m. the traditional horrible's parade will be led by the Braintree Braves Drum and Bugle Corps, with a flag-raising ceremony following.

There will be free ice cream at 9 a.m., foot races at 10 a.m. and tonic following the races. A football throwing contest is set for 11 a.m.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. is a doll carriage parade, and at 2 p.m. the MDC K-9 Corps will put on a demonstration. At 2:30 p.m. there will again be ice cream and tonic, followed by a 3 p.m. bicycle parade. The boys and girls pie eating contest will take place at 4 p.m.

At 4:15 p.m. the Dutch Erickson Marathon, named for the originator of the North Quincy July 4th celebration, will be held. A 7:30 p.m. talent show will be followed by a block dance featuring the "Stone Column Band", a nine-piece band.

Heading the July 4th organizing committee are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. William Egan.

Beauty Pageant, Band Concert Friday At Merrymount Beach

A 7 p.m. concert by the George F. Bryan VFW Band tomorrow [Friday] at Merrymount Beach will open the 47th annual holiday festivities of the Merrymount Association.

Simultaneously, judges will interview "Miss Merrymount" contestants at Our Lady of Good Counsel parish hall, and they will then ride in convertibles to Merrymount Beach where they will be introduced by Mrs. James Mulcahy, and the winner crowned by last year's queen. Mrs. Marion Sullivan is chairman of the pageant.

At 8:45 p.m. the rock and roll group "Ball" will play for teenagers.

Activities will resume Saturday at the beach at 9 a.m. when John Molloy will direct land sports. A pie-eating contest with Bernard Coleman in charge is scheduled for 10 a.m., and Arthur Boyle will direct swimming contests at 10:30 a.m.

The bugle will sound at 12:30 p.m. for parade assembly, scheduled for 1 p.m. at Merrymount School. There will be street group competition, doll carriages, decorated bicycles, and miscellaneous costumes, with prizes awarded in the different categories.

March music will be by St. Peter's Band, the Milton American Legion Band, and the Bryan VFW Post Band. Streets on the parade route include Agawam, Narragansett, Chickatabot, Norton, Algonquin, Sea, Samoset, Longwood, Moreland, Waban, Maypole, Squanto and Victoria Road, ending at Merrymount Beach where prizes will be awarded at 2:15 p.m.

Joseph I. Garity will introduce the program. Rev. Henry Nichols, assistant at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, will give the invocation. John M. Connolly, Merrymount Association president, will bring greetings and city and state officials will be introduced.

James Mulcahy heads the July 4th committee, assisted by Mrs. Mulcahy, John Molloy, Donald Murray, John McConville and Mrs. Marion Sullivan.

Association officers include Arthur Boyle, vice president; Marge Gibbons, treasurer; and Marilyn Flynn, secretary.



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Stores Closed Saturday

Retail stores will be closed Saturday under the usual "Sunday type legal holiday" ruling, according to Bernard C. Moore of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Any business not normally open on a Sunday will have to close.

While all industry will close on Saturday, some firms are giving their employees Friday off, and others will be closed on Monday.

City employees will observe Monday as a holiday.

At the Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy Post Offices, only special delivery mail will be delivered on Saturday, and there will be the regular holiday collections at mail boxes.

Monday, regular deliveries and hours will be in force.

Bryan Post Steak Bake Saturday

A charcoal broiled steak bake will be held by George F. Bryan VFW Post on July 4 at the Post Home, 24 Broad St., from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A dance will follow at 8 p.m. Tickets are available.

Fifteen paraplegic veterans from West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital will be guests of the Post.

Past Commander Glenn Perry is chairman of the bake.

James J. Mulloy, Jr., is Post Commander.



ESSAY WINNERS--Past Commander Ernest T. Deveau of the Houghs Neck Legion Post presents awards for top essays on subject "The Flag - Its Origin." Pictures are Kevin Hibbard and Lindsay Delaney [Quincy Sun newsgirl], sixth grade winners; [in front] Laurie Doyle, Marcia Moriarty and Keith Larson, fifth grade winners, shown with Mrs. Mary Timcoe, essay contest chairman.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Flag Raising To Open HN 'Fourth' Activities

A flag-raising ceremony by the Houghs Neck Legion Post will open July 4th activities of the Houghs Neck Community Council at LaBrecque Field.

The ceremony is scheduled for 11:55 a.m. with Thomas Hurlebaus in charge.

A father-son softball game will take place at noon. Dave MacMillan will be manager for the sons; Francis [Shorty] Donovan, the fathers. Howard Back and Richard Brooks will be umpires.

Mrs. Elaine Bergstrom will have charge of a 1:30 p.m. doll carriage parade, 2 p.m. horrible's parade and 2:30 p.m. bicycle parade. Ice cream will be distributed by Frank McCauley.

Richard Brooks and John Bogan will supervise races and sports events for all age groups from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. An hour-long band concert will follow.

Presentation of 1970 scholarship awards and special awards will be held at 5:30 p.m.

The "Miss Teenage Houghs Neck" contest at 6 p.m. is open to girls 13 to 17 years.

The closing flag ceremony by the Houghs Neck Legion Post will follow.

Refreshments and games booths will be sponsored by the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center boys and girls as well as the Community Council. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Sandra McCauley, Mrs. Frances Denvir, Mrs. Mary Forrester, Mrs. Kaye Gunning, Jack Nigro, Fred Kussman, Sam Tuttle, Jr., Dave Finlay, Jerry Keefe and Ray Keefe, Ernest Deveau, Robert Denvir and Bernard Tobin.

Horribles' Parade At Baker Beach

The Baker Beach Association will have a 9 a.m. horrible's parade Saturday starting at Grace Rd. and proceeding to Northfield and Brockton Ave., for a flag-raising ceremony at the Donald Moberg home.

Judging of costumes will take place there, while the parade will reform and continue to Baker Beach Playground on Palmer St. by way of Broady Ave.

Prizes will be awarded at the beach, with games and contests to follow.

Bernard J. MacAuley, president of Baker Beach Association, is chairman of July 4th activities. Other officers assisting are John Castarno, vice president; Fred Galanaro, treasurer; Kathy O'Rourke, secretary; and Ann Dooley, corresponding secretary.



Adams Heights Club Outing Saturday

The Adams Heights Men's Club will sponsor its annual outing for the children of South Quincy Saturday at Faxon Park, with events scheduled from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The contests and coin hunts will be held, and there will be refreshments for the children.

City officials will be introduced by Tom Nigrelli, president.

Adults, bringing picnic baskets, will join the children in the all-day family outing.

Monday Holiday For City Employees

Monday, July 6, will be a holiday for city employees.

City Hall, and the Thomas Crane Public Library and all of its branches will be closed.

The library and its branches will also be closed on Saturdays during July and August.

The city employees are being given Monday off by Mayor James R. McIntyre because the July 4th holiday falls on a Saturday, their regular day off.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

HEROIN IS HELL

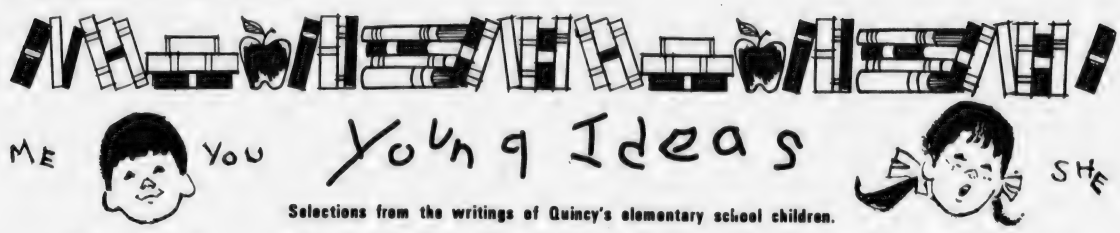
Heroin deserves its fearful reputation. Its use is growing in epidemic proportions, especially in the larger cities. Last year in New York City alone, 900 deaths were attributed directly to heroin use. Its death certificates list children as young as 12.

The drug itself is dangerous enough - one overdose will kill - but even the side effects from dirty needles is serious, causing abscessed veins and hepatitis. Occasionally, users die before the needle leaves the skin. Medical authorities blame this instant death on the unknown additives used by vendors to add profitable bulk.

Doctors report that nearly 100 percent of all people who try it on any regular basis become hooked. Heroin's final indirect effect is crime perpetrated by users to support this costly habit which runs between 75 and 100 dollars a day. We must support all efforts to wipe it out.

***

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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

The Rabbit Who Cried "Wolf"

One quiet day in the forest, all the animals were scurrying about doing their work, when Mr. Rabbit came running to the animals.

"My friends, I came to tell you about the man that is in the forest with a gun! You must hide!"

"Oh, no, a man with a gun," shouted the animals. "Let's hide!"

The animals were shrouded behind bushes and trees, except for Mr. Rabbit.

After a few minutes, Mr. Rabbit shouted a loud, "Bang, bang!"

Everyone was incensed at Mr. Rabbit and they wouldn't speak to him.

The next few days in the forest things were very quiet until Mr. Deer and Mr. Bear heard from Mr. Rabbit again. He was all out of breath.

"A boy is chasing me and he wants to take me home for a pet".

"Oh, Mr. Rabbit, would you please leave. Mr. Bear and I are talking".

"Aren't you going to help me?" exclaimed Mr. Rabbit.

"We're not going to brook your foolishness, Mr. Rabbit," Mr. Bear retorted angrily.

"But I'm not lying," he said, *trembling.*

He tried telling the other animals but they wouldn't listen either. Along came the boy who sneaked up behind Mr. Rabbit and grabbed him. The young lad took the bunny home but fortunately the boy's mother wouldn't let her son keep Mr. Rabbit.

As he was scampering homeward, he met Mrs. Squirrel to whom he related what had happened.

She uttered, "Well, you know the old saying, 'A liar will not be believed even when he speaks the truth'."

Sandra Volpini
Montclair School
Grade 6.

When-All

When me an' Nole D'Bona, we waz Huk' Finn floatin' down the riva' on a raf' we waz havin' a great time. Once our raf' allmos' split clean in two. We was on this fas' stream an' there wuz a flat rock stickin' strait out of the watter. Luckily we had a ceement blok on the raf'. We flung the block at the rock and IT split clean in two. When we passed the rock we saw a watta falls ahead. We didn't know what to do. Finaly I saz Ize goona' tie our feet to the raf'. You see that string yonder across the riva' on them poles. When we get nex' to them, we will hold on to the string wit' both hans' then we will go hand walkin' all the way to the otha' side of the riva'. When we was han' walking', wit' all the weight on my legs I thot' my britches' was goin' to fall straight off. We finaly got to the otha' side. When we got home, my Maw sayd' where have you bein' she sayd. I sayd we wuz on our raf' and nuthin happend -- nuthin' at all!

Edward Thibodeau
Thomas B. Pollard School
Grade 5

Walpole Agricultural School

When I am big I might go to the Walpole Agricultural School. And when I patted one of the cows he hit me in the face with his tail. I learned that sheep come in heards. And the thing on the rooster's head and it felt like lumpy rubber. I saw apple trees too. The things that the people feed the cows is just like wet grass. But the stuff is cut up grass and cut up corn and stuff.

William Cassidy
Pollard School
Grade 1

The Scarey Sound

Once when I was in my house by myself. I heard a funny noise. It was very scarey. I was so scared I didn't want to check the house. I didn't find a thing. So I checked outside. Then I heard a different noise. It came from the front steps. So I checked them. It was my dog crying and pawing at the door.

Paul Nestor
F. W. Parker School

Tricks

Once my uncle played a trick on me. He got a penny and told me to go in a room. He said to *take my shoe off. When I looked* in my shoe the penny was there. Once I played a trick on my sister. I got an egg and water and salt. I put a little bit of salt in the water. Then put the egg in, and the egg floated.

Marilyn Tabak
Parker School
Grade 3

A Surprise For Mother

It was about two weeks before Mother's Day when Mrs. McHugh said, "Please bring a coffe can in". We all did. Then we made a sewing can. We brought some thread in and put in the can. After we decorated our can we brought it home for Mother's day. So that was a surprise for Mother!

Carole MacPherson
F. W Parker School
Grade 3

Spring

Spring has sprung everywhere. And all birds are coming back to sing their lovely songs. All little flowers are waking up and popping out of the ground. With all the birds twittering and all the flowers smelling nice, we know it's spring, that wonderful thing!

Mary Chapdelaine
Wollaston School
Grade 3

Springtime

I like spring because all the flowers bloom and leaves, too. And all the birds sing. In spring it gets warm so you don't have to wear heavy coats. But when it rains and snows I don't like spring! But otherwise, I like spring.

Paula Johnson
Wollaston School
Grade 3

A Trick My Brother Played

One day my brother played a trick on me. It was my birthday. He got a box and wrapped it with wrapping paper. I opened it but there was nothing in it. My brother started to laugh. Then he gave me the real one.

James Keane
Parker School

Family Festival

The Wollaston School Family Festival was fun for everyone. We liked the hot dogs, pop corn, popsicles and cold drinks. Many of us won prizes for our bikes and costumes.

Our pets won prizes too. The pony ride was fun too.

Wollaston School
Grade 1, Room 4

Devil Boy

Some mornings that I have to wake my sister, I scare her. I say, "I am the devil. Come with me." Then she jumps up and I am already hiding under the bed. Sometimes I do it to my brother too.

James Keane
Parker School

A Day In Spring

One lovely day in Spring, I heard the church bell ring. I saw a little bee, under a maple tree. It was hot that day, so I went out to play.

Marilyn Tabak
Parker School
Grade 3

Fable

One sunny day a camel was gayly walking through the jungle. He had been visiting it, to determine what a jungle was really like.

As he went upon his journey, he met Sir Lion, who remarked about Mr. Camel being in his jungle. Mr. Camel assumed that Sir Lion, did not want to be amiable and that he would be eliminated from his list of friends.

After meeting many other animals whom he tried to please, Mr. Camel decided that by dint of going to the store he could buy some food for Rattle Snake. When he arrived, Rattle Snake was floundering in the mud. Mr. Camel gave him some delicious food and tried to help by giving him a pillow on which to rest his body.

After thinking he had done his duty and pleased everyone, Mr. Camel went to where he was staying. About an hour later all his so-called friends came to tell Mr. Camel what he had done.

"You have almost made us forget how we used to live. We lived very happily ourselves before you arrived."

Mr. Camel realized that trying to please everyone at the same time would have him end up with nobody.

Moral: "Please all, please none."

Karen Kelly
Montclair School
Grade 6

When-All

When the war ends in Vietnam, the world will be a better place to live. Happiness will guide the States. There are songs of peace and love, such as, "Aquarius", "What the World Needs Now", and a lot of others. These express the feelings of the young people towards the war in Vietnam.

"Aquarius" symbolizes a year far ahead of the year 1970. When peace guides the planets, I doubt man will still be on this planet, or any other.

"What the World Needs Now" sounds like a prayer. When there is no war, no crime, no weapons, there will BE PEACE FOR ALL!

David Payne
Thomas B. Pollard School
Grade 5

Fable

Barbara was a Blue Bird. She was packing her belongings like wild fire for she was going to live with her loved one, Kurt, who was a Cardinal. As she dived down to collect some berries, her left wing was badly bruised and broken by a thorn. She had just enough strength to get back to her tree. There she called for her friend, the Black Bird. Barbara explained that she had broken her left wing and wouldn't be able to meet Kurt in Saint Louis. She petitioned her friend to fly there and meet him to explain everything that had happened. The Black Bird accepted the task for she was secretly in love with the Cardinal and planned to steal him away from Barbara.

Two weeks later Barbara heard that the Black Bird had been attacked by a hawk while going through the Grand Canyon.

Moral: Friends cannot always be trusted in matters of love and war.

Carolyn Gorczyca
Montclair School
Grade 6

Walpole Agricultural School

I wood like to go to the Walpole Agricultural School because I want to learn to be a farmer I can hunt for the eggs, in the hen house. I wood like to be one of those men when I get bigger that show the animals. I liked the cows because you could pat them. I liked the baby calf too. I liked the animals even the Bull. I liked to pat Charly because he was soft and smooth. I liked to chase the sheep around in the grass. One of the sheep fell down in the grass. I liked the hens and roosters.

George McCray
Pollard School
Grade 1

Spring

My favorite thing about spring is the flowers. There are different colors, like the red tulips and the white and the purple crocuses. Flowers make spring so much prettier. I love flowers.

Kathleen McCready
Wollaston School
Grade 3

The Hare And The Bear

Once there was a very gullible bear who had been cheated out of many an intended meal by the intended meal, namely, a hare, reknown for his intelligence.

One day the bear chased the hare to the edge of a chasm.

The hare lept across and grabbed a vine. He clambered up it to an overhang where he intended to get away again, but he was met with a solid wall of rock.

Thinking quickly, the hare lamented aloud, wailing, "Ah, alas and alack! I have no chance against you, Bear, so strong and brave, and I, so weak and small! You can surely climb the vine quicker than I and catch me. Oh! If only I wasn't running from such a large ferocious bear!"

The bear, who had hesitated before this, jumped at the vine, but his great weight dragged him down so that he only grabbed the frail tip.

As the vine started snapping, the hare, laughing, jumped across the crack and shouted down to the panic-stricken bear.

Moral: "He who puts faith in flattery often comes to the end of his rope."

Bruce Simpson
Montclair School
Grade 6

Fable

There was once a merchant who had a daughter. Now the daughter was an only child and she became very spoiled.

One day she thought the sun too bright for her eyes. So she purchased the most expensive sunglasses in the country. However, she thought here eyes too beautiful to hide behind sunglasses, so she merely carried them with her. Soon her eyes became so strained from the brilliance of the sun that she went blind.

Now, you would think that would make her discontinue her greediness. But no!

She decided that she wanted to learn how to ski. Her father bought her the best skiis he could find. She started skiing right away and since she was blind, she bumped into a tree and crippled her body forever.

She still wanted more.

She couldn't do much more so she just made the servants and maids lives miserable. Her voice became so hoarse that she couldn't speak.

Finally, she realized that she was far too greedy. But she realized too late. Because of her folly, she lived in desolate silence for the rest of her days.

Moral: Count Your Blessings.

Judith Lafleur
Montclair School
Grade 6

The Funny Noise

One night I was awakened by a funny noise. It was a frog. He kept on croaking. I thought he had the hiccups because he kept on croaking. So I gave him a drink and he stopped.

James Keane
Parker School

Teenagers Selling Candy To Aid Retarded Youngsters

One hundred teenage volunteers from Happy Acres Day Camp this week are conducting a 6 to 9 p.m. door-to-door sale of chocolate covered peppermint candy to provide transportation costs to Chicago for 15 children.

A goal of $1,700 has been set to meet the cost for retarded children from the camp who will take part in the Chicago International Special Olympics.

Charles Alongi Jr., fund raising chairman, said the teenage candy salesman will be driven to all areas of Quincy by playground leaders and supervisory staff. Happy Acres Day Camp staff and parents of volunteers. The candy will later be sold at industrial, business and shopping sites in the city.

Latest contribution to the youngsters has been from the new Quincy playground leaders who volunteered to purchase uniforms for them.

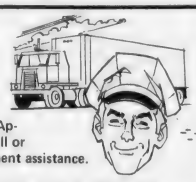
Persons interested in contributing toward the Chicago trip may contact Earl E. Vermillion, Day Camp Director, at Pagent Field or call 479-8683.

Martinson Attends Kiwanis Convention

Walter E. Martinson of 1304 Quincy Shore Drive represented the Kiwanis Club of Quincy at the 55th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit, Mich., held June 21-24.

Approximately 15,000 persons, representing 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,700 Clubs attended the event.

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Shea Rink Programs Outlined To St. Moritz Association

Programs at the Shea Rink Recreational Center, one of four pilot projects in Quincy, were described by Barry Welch of the Quincy Recreation Department to members of the St. Moritz Association at their recent meeting.

Three councilors are on duty, with one or more to be added with salaries paid by a grant from the State's Youth Service Division, Welch said.

Quincy Recreation leaders are on duty daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for young children, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. for junior high and high school students. Teenagers have decorated rooms at the rink, and a television set has been donated. Afternoon tennis, golf, archery, music and nature visits are scheduled for each week at the playground.

In addition, ceramics will be taught three days a week at the Gridley Bryant School, with different playgrounds selected for free lessons.

Welch commended the baseball program sponsored by the St. Moritz Association because of its emphasis on good sportsmanship, with all children having an equal opportunity to play.

Paul Kelly, zoning committee chairman, reported on a meeting of his committee with Pine Hill Corp. officers to discuss possible uses for a large tract of land in West Quincy. No decisions were made and another meeting is to be scheduled.

Denvir HN Council President

Robert F. Denvir of 111 Spring St. was elected president of the Houghs Neck Community Council for 1970-71 at Tuesday's meeting. He succeeds John B. Powers, elected to the executive board.

Other new officers are Gerard Keefe, vice president; Mrs. Holly Blanchard, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Wainwright, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robert Kamb, William Mitchell, Jr., John Nigro and Samuel Tuttle, Jr., executive committee.

Following a request by Leo Kelly of the Sgt. Grenham Youth Center board of directors, the Houghs Neck Community Council voted to become official sponsors of the center.

A program on pollution was presented by Central Junior High School's SCORE group, who were accompanied by Vincent Moscardelli, assistant principal.

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SCHOLARSHIP--Charles Alongi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alongi of 259 Billings Rd, North Quincy, receives the Boston-Bouve College Ruth Page Sweet Scholarship Award from Dr. Catherine L. Allen, dean of Boston-Bouve College, Northeastern University, at honors luncheon. A dean's list student, he was granted his bachelor of science degree at the June commencement exercises. Alongi was moderator of the Boston-Bouve Dean's Advisory Board and President of the Professional Recreation Organization. He has worked part time in the Quincy recreation department for the past five years.

100 Attend Junior All-Star Bowling League Banquet

The Junior All-Star Bowling League held its 7th annual banquet at Walsh's Restaurant with 100 attending. All bowlers received awards with special prizes for bowlers with perfect attendance and for boys graduating this year.

Jim Mulcahy, Tom Barry, Bob Pizzi and Anthony DelGreco were members of the first place team; Ricky Palumbo, John Sullivan, Jim Fitzgerald and William DiChristofaro received awards for team high three.

Individual winners were Ricky Palumbo with high average of 112; Mike Salviati, high three of 356 and Garry Walsh with High single of 151.

William Delahunt, director of the league, presented the awards.

Braves Take Farm Title

The Braves are champions of the Quincy Junior Farm League.

The National League team defeated the American League Red Sox, 13-4, in the championship game.

The Braves finished the season with a 12 to 1 record, while the Red Sox record was 7-5.

Jim Perdios was manager and Dick Laracy assistant manager for the Braves.

The roster includes Ralph Palmer, Barry Coffman, Andy Carrera, Donald Perdios, Daniel Doyle, Richard King, Mike Oliveri, Billy Lux, Billy Murphy, Doug McDonald, Bob Mezzetti, Tony Palmer, Edward Laracy, Steve Anderson and Mike Surruda.

Host Randolph Friday

Morrisette Hopes To Keep Chances Alive

The Morrisette Legion baseball team, defending Zone 6 champion, received a rough blow to its title hopes Monday when it lost to league-leading Braintree, 6-4 but hopes to keep its flickering chances alive Friday night when it entertains Randolph at Adams Field.

Morrisette will play at Millis Sunday and next Wednesday at Braintree.

Monday's loss put the Morrisette record at 1-3, while Braintree leads the league at 7-1 and Weymouth is 6-1.

Russ McDonald, the first batter against Braintree standout Dick Blackwell, pounded out a long home run but the lanky hurler held the losers to three more hits while striking out 13.

Paul Whelton started for Morrisette but after working three innings tripped while scoring his team's third run and was taken to the hospital with what was feared to be a broken ankle. Anthony Knasas finished up.

The Morrisette hits were McDonald's homer, a double and single by John Alberti and a single by Whelton.

Sunday Bobby Pettinelli pitched his third win in a row as Morrisette topped Needham, 3-1.

The rangy right-hander allowed five hits, while his mates collected six.

Morrisette scored once in the second when Pete Lucier reached on an error and Bobby Malvesti and Pettinelli singled. The winning run scored in the third when Kevin Ryan reached on an error, stole second and scored on Lucier's single. An insurance run came in the eighth when Malvesti singled, stole second and came home on McDonald's single.

Malvesti and McDonald had two hits apiece, Lucier and Pettinelli one each.

In its previous game Morrisette had bowed to Canton, 4-2, as the winners broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of runs in the third inning.

Two triples and a single gave Canton a 2-0 first inning lead but in the second Morrisette evened it when Steve Sullivan singled, John Stevens doubled and Malvesti tripled both home.

In the fourth inning Malvesti hit a long fly which seemed sure to score Ed Burke from third but a rifle throw from Pete Marinelli nipped him at the plate. A spectacular catch by Joe Buckley in right field stopped another Morrisette threat later.

Sullivan and Jim Walker did the Morrisette pitching and gave up seven hits. Sullivan fanned four and walked five.

Morrisette had five hits, two by Malvesti and one each by Alberti, Sullivan and Stevens.

Mele, Malzone Instructors For Sox Tryouts Here July 10

Three Red Sox scouts familiar to Quincy baseball fans will be among the instructors when the Sox and Record American-Advertiser hold the fourth in a series of tryouts at Quincy's Adams Field, July 10.

The tryouts, which start at 9 a.m., are under the supervision of Frank Malzone, recently voted the outstanding Sox third baseman of all time. Among those working with him will be Sam Mele of Quincy, former Sox star and Minnesota Twins manager and now a special scout for the Sox; Tommy McDonald, former yankee farmhand and also a Sox scout, and the veteran Jack Burns, former American League batting champion who starred for the late Jeppie Saunders' old Fore River teams. Others will be Pete Cerrone and veteran umpire Tony Nota.

Those selected by the staff as the best performers in the Quincy session will play for the Boston and New England all-star teams in a doubleheader at Fenway Park July 29. The top players in these games, picked by a board of judges including Sox owner Tom Yawkey and other Sox executives, will play in the tourney final at Fenway Aug. 3.

The outstanding player in that game will receive the Harry Agganis Trophy as the best N. E. sandlot player from Yawkey.

The Quincy tryouts are annually among the best-attended in the series conducted throughout New England.

Last year North Quincy's Gary McGrath, big right-handed pitcher, was among those selected but was unable to play in the Fenway Park games as he had already signed a contract with the Seattle Pilots, now the Milwaukee Brewers.

YMCA Still Accepting Day Camp Registrations

Registrations are still being accepted for the Quincy YMCA Day Camp Programs, for boys and girls ages eight through 12 years.

Day camps are held at the "Y" at 79 Coddington St. and include crafts, archery, sports, trips, games, nature and swim instructions.

The three two-week periods at Camp Clark for girls will be from July 7 through Aug. 13.

The four two-week periods at Kamp King for boys began June 29 and will continue through Aug. 21.

Further information on the "Y" Day Camp Program may be obtained by telephone 479-8500.

Shea Courts Skating Rink

Plans for construction of two tennis courts at the Shea Skating Rink have been approved by the Metropolitan District Commission, according to a letter received by Rep. Joseph E. Brett from John J. Beades, executive assistant to the Commission.

Advertisement for bids for the West Quincy rinks was also approved.

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CHAMPS of Quincy Bowling Little Loop proudly display their trophies at league banquet. From left, front row, are Dick Hirtle, Vin Durkin, Dick Magnarelli, Paul McGuigan and Jack Hennessey, sponsor of the champion Hennessy Plumbing Supply Team At rear are Doug Mohns, Chicago Blackhawks, who was guest speaker; Mayor James R. McIntyre, Charles Desserres, and Paul Peckham, high average winner. [Photo by Gunter]

14 Swimming Stations Open

The Quincy Recreation Department's 14 swimming stations opened yesterday for an eight-weeks program of swimming and life saving instruction for Quincy youngsters and their mothers.

Under direction of Mrs. Carol Harrington, 19 Red Cross trained swimming instructors will conduct classes from the pre-beginner to intermediate, swimmer, advanced swimmer and junior life saving.

Registrations forms distributed through the Quincy public schools may be brought to the beach area where lessons are desired. Special registration hours today are from 2 to 2:30 p.m., and tomorrow, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Additional registrations will be accepted throughout the summer at 'anytime.

Pre-school youngsters are encouraged to begin swimming lessons that will open the door to the Recreation Department's boating and sailing program at Black's Creek, and the water ski program open to all who pass at least a junior life saving course.

Instructions will be given at the following beaches:

Avalon - Avalon Ave., Quincy Point

Baker - Palmer St., Snug Harbor

Snug Harbor - Captains Walk, Germantown

Rock Island - Rockland St., Houghs Neck

Perry - Parkhurst St., Houghs Neck

Adams Shore - Heron Road, Adams Shore

Treasure Island - Opposite Caddy Park, Wollaston Beach

Fenno - Opposite Fenno St., Wollaston Beach

Elm - Sachem St., Wollaston Beach

Bayfield - Opposite Bayfield Rd., Wollaston Beach

Nickerson - Dorchester St., Squantum

Orchard - Bayside Road, Squantum

Mound St., Quincy Point

Edgewater Drive - Houghs Neck

Meet Weymouth Tonight

Quincy Trying To 'Hit Where They Ain't'

Quincy Legion baseball coach Doug Fleming hopes his batters will start "hitting them where they ain't" when his team plays at Weymouth tonight in a Zone 6 contest.

Sunday Quincy will be home to Needham at Adams Field and Tuesday will host Franklin at Adams.

Quincy has been receiving fine pitching but the batters, although hitting the ball well, have failed to give the pitchers much support. It was the same story Sunday when Quincy fell before Dedham, 4-1.

After upsetting Morrisette in its second game, Quincy has lost four in a row, all low scoring games, to make its record a deceiving 1-5.

"We haven't been striking out much but the balls all seem to be hit right at someone," Fleming said. "Our pitching has been good and the pitchers deserve a better fate. If the ball will just start falling for us, we could do all right the rest of the way."

Sunday Quincy again outhit the opposition, as it has done in most games, but Dedham bunched its five hits off Bob Pastor while Quincy's six were well-scattered. Pastor struck out four and walked three before being relieved by Norm Walsh. It was the first pitching job by Pastor, the regular starting catcher.

Dave Drew had two hits, Mike McNally, Jack Flaherty, Ed Monti and Pastor one each.

Quincy received more good pitching but batters again failed to come through in the clutch and bowed to Milton, 3-1, although outhitting the winners, 5-4.

Quincy took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Mike McNally doubled and scored on an error and infield out. But that was all as Milton scored twice in the fifth and once in the sixth.

Walsh went all the way on the mound and did an excellent job, giving up only four hits, striking out eight and walking only one.

Two Milton runs scored on errors, spoiling Walsh's fine effort.

Monti had two hits, McNally, Walsh and Steve Gannon one apiece in a losing cause.

In its previous game Quincy had lost to Weymouth, 6-2, as Weymouth collected 13 hits off three pitchers while Quincy had only six off Larry Stohl. Quincy scored both runs in the fifth.

McNally had two hits, Flaherty, Jim Broderick, Bob Langley and Walsh one each.

Tourney Winners Listed At Furnace Brook

The Ladies Sunday Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club, with Best Ball of 4-Some, found Mrs. John Eramo, Mrs. Richard Hoag, Mrs. Richard Harrison and Mrs. Adolph Aimola with low net.

Miss Virginia McCann, Miss Mae Butler, Mrs. Walter Phelps and Mrs. George Doherty received second net.

In the Sunday Mixed Scotch Four-Some, Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Mario Serafini had low gross; Mrs. John Eramo and Everett Bragdon, low net; Mrs. Harold Sager and John Donovan, second gross; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinello, second net.

Winners in a Medal Tournament of the Ladies Weekly Tuesday Tournament group at Furnace Brook Golf Club are announced by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico received low gross; Mrs. Adolph Aimola, low net; Mrs. Dennis Morrissey, second gross; Mrs. George Doherty, second net; Mrs. Paul O'Leary, third net; Mrs. John Eramo, fourth net; Mrs. Spinello, Mrs. Richard Hoag and Miss Marie Corayer, tied for fifth net.

Wednesday Nite Mixed Scotch Four-Somes, with Mrs. Aimola as chairman, saw Mrs. Thomas Mulroy and Dick Harrison with low gross; Mrs. Harrison and Ed O'Neill, low net.

Tied for second net were Mrs. Harold Sager and George Hodges, Mrs. Charles Kusser and Joe DiFederico. Mrs. Michael Fallon and Tony Spinello, Mrs. Patrick Baillie and Dick Corkin, Mrs. Eramo and John Donovan tied for third net.

Rich Menchi Named All-Star By New National Magazine

Rich Menchi, an all-scholastic end at Quincy High, has received national recognition.

The Quincy junior, rated by Coach Hank Conroy as one of the finest players he has coached, is one of 11 schoolboy stars from across the country named to the all-star squad of a new magazine being published in Dallas, Tex.

The publication is Chris Schenkel's Sportscene Football '70 and lists Menchi as one of two ends on the Star squad.

Menchi, a 6-3, 190-pound end, admitted he was surprised by the honor as he didn't know anybody from the magazine was watching him.

"This is a fine honor and a most deserving one for Rich," Conroy said. "I don't think there was a better end in the Greater Boston League last fall. He did a wonderful job for us all season long and I'm very happy to see him receive this national recognition."

Rich has been besieged with college offers from Boston College, Army, Navy, Columbia, Penn State, U. of Connecticut and U. of Massachusetts among those contacting him.

Rich, who still has another year at Quincy, also plays basketball and is a weight man for the track team.

The magazine won't make its first appearance before the public until Aug. 1 and will be sold mainly through the 7-11 chain of stores which are prominent throughout the south and have many stores in the local area.

Schenkel, one of the top college and pro sportscasters in the nation, formed the all-star squad with the help of a nation-wide staff.

"He received the help of a lot of people from all sections of the country in selecting the team," said Don Stooksberry, a spokesman for the Dallas firm publishing the magazine. "From the opinions he collected from all over the country, he selected his team."

The magazine is also selecting all-college and all-pro teams and is doing stories on drugs in relation to the athlete, exploitation of the athlete, etc.

Menchi will receive a medallion commemorating his selection to the national all-star squad.

Squantum Boys At Ted Williams Camp

Four Squantum boys, including three brothers, are attending the Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville.

Overnite campers include Charles, Paul and David Bowen of 310 Bellevue Road, and James McCabe of 205 Park Avenue.

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Siesta Sleep Shops—the bedding specialists—have a recognized mattress firmness index, numbered from 2 through 6—No. 2 is the softest mattress, through No.6, the extra, extra firm mattress (we call it "extreme firmness"). You will find these numbered mattresses on display for you to discover the firmness most satisfying to your own personal comfort. Most manufacturers contradict themselves when they put "extra Firm" on one mattress and then "extra Firm" on another and it is much less firm.

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Fate Of 1,500 Unknown

Red Cross Sponsors 'Write Hanoi' Campaign

An estimated 1,500 U. S. servicemen are being held prisoners or are missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Their families live with the uncertainty of their fate. Are they alive or dead? And, if they are alive how are they being treated?

Imagine, if you can, what it is like to be married to a man missing in action--not knowing whether you are a wife or a widow.

Or imagine a child not knowing what his father looks like or if he even has a father anymore.

Or imagine a father or mother raising a son and then being separated from him for years--without a single word.

How many of the 1,500 are prisoners? And how are they being treated? Only North Vietnam knows and it won't say.

The American Red Cross wants to find out--to help the men and their anxiously awaiting families.

A new "Write Hanoi" campaign is underway by the American Red Cross urging Americans to write to the President of North Vietnam expressing their indignation over that country's treatment of U. S. prisoners.

The Quincy Red Cross Chapter is sponsoring a "Write Hanoi" campaign on the local front.

"No matter what political views each individual American has about war, all are in agreement that something must be done about treatment of prisoners as set forth by the Geneva Convention," says Irving J. Boyes, chairman of the Quincy Red Cross Chapter.

He notes that the Geneva Convention agreement--to which North Vietnam is a signatory--calls for:

- --Prompt identification of prisoners.
- --Adequate diet and medical care.
- --Communications with other prisoners and their families at home.
- --Prompt repatriation if seriously sick or wounded.
- --Protection from abuse or reprisals.

--Free access to prisoners and their place of detention by such a neutral intermediary as the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross.

Boyes urges that letters protesting the treatment of American servicement be sent to the following address:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Airmail letters weighing one-half ounce or less should carry 25 cents in postage.

Don't under estimate the power of your letter.

The pen can still be mightier than the sword.

Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who *can* change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

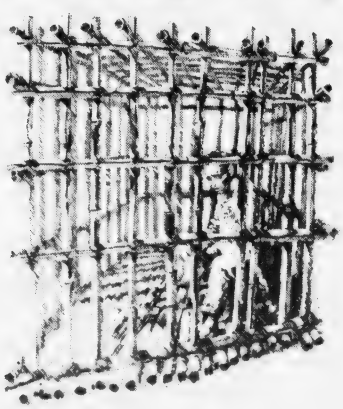
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Maybe they'll open it.



15 Help Spruce Up Black's Creek

Black's Creek marshland, for two Saturday's received a beautifying "face-lifting" by 15 students working under the supervision of Bernard C. Moore of the Quincy Conservation Committee.

The students pulled out and helped load several trucks with assorted debris in the Fenno St. section of the marsh.

The next group cleanup, in which citizens of all ages are invited to participate, is scheduled for Sept. 12.

Students included Joel Devlin, Madeline Falcetta, Matthew Kenney, Michael Leith, Patricia Rugo, Bart Petracca, Cathy Ilacqua, Billy Kiley, Maureen McGrahan, Jay Williams, David Colletti, Daniel Kenney, Larry Lainge, Brenda Shore and Irene Yee.

Marshall Endorses Bill For Elder Affairs Office

Rep. Clifford H. Marshall [D-Quincy] at a hearing Tuesday before the Social Welfare Committee endorsed a bill which, if passed, will create an executive office of elder affairs headed by a cabinet level secretary.

The petition is a late bill filed by Speaker David Bartley, Rep. John Desmond of Lowell and Senate President Maurice Donahue.

Marshall, said that the Bureau of Aging should be taken away from the Department of Community Affairs and lifted to a full departmental status with complete autonomy. He declared:

"The Senior Citizens of the Commonwealth deserve a departmental unit that will concern itself only with their problems and help the senior citizens achieve independency when their rights and benefits are at stake," said Marshall.

"This bill will empower the Secretary of Elder Affairs to take over such matters as Old Age and Disability Assistance from the Welfare Department, inspection of nursing homes from the Public Health, and construction of housing for the elderly and transportation services for the elderly from the Department of Community Affairs."

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Finest N. E. Cooking • Fresh seafood, steaks & chops
Excellent Service -- Moderate Prices
Enjoy Dining Out In
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Open Daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Function Inquiries Welcome - Up to 100
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Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.
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"You're probably wondering why we've called you all together..."
It's to let you know about the great meeting and function facilities at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Quincy. Free parking. Five handsome rooms can handle any group's size — from 10 to 300. We'll gladly arrange for audio-visual equipment as needed. And if you're planning to have a buffet or banquet, our talented chef says so much the better. For complete information on group meetings, call 471-1500.
Sheraton Motor Inn
Quincy, 29 Hancock Street

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THE FAVORITE DINING SPOT FOR QUINCY SHOPPERS AND BUSINESSMEN
BREAKFAST
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Quality Food
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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON plays a policeman in his next film, "WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT SKIPPER." The former boxing great of the 40's and 50's made his acting debut in a similar role a few years back in the FRANK SINATRA starred "THE DETECTIVE". In between screen assignments SUGAR RAY has been keeping himself busy with off-Broadway acting jobs... Show business is nothing new to the man whom many have called the best fighter pound for pound in the ring. Even while he was chasing ring riches and glory, ROBINSON was involved. Back around 1953 he debuted a song and dance act on the ED SULLIVAN SHOW... It would be a good idea if some enterprising producer were to bring his life story to the screen. ROBINSON'S recent autobiography was quite revealing as it gave one an indepth insight into the man behind the legend...

The wealthiest personality in Hollywood? BOB HOPE by several millions. A trade magazine, published this past month, estimated his total holdings in the vicinity of $700 million... Actor STUART WHITMAN placed a distant last on the "money" survey list with a meager $40 million... "AIRPORT", and "BONNIE and CLYDE" have two things in common, aside from being motion pictures. Both films were most unceremoniously panned by the majority of nation wide film critics; but were enthusiastically received and supported by the word of mouth praise of the public [who are after all the only real judges of a pictures' real worth]...

JANE FONDA continues her one-woman anti-war crusade with all the fervor and gusto of a 20th century Joan of Arc. The star of last season's surprise hit, "THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?", is paying the price of free speech by drawing heavy fire from the Silent Majority whom feel that her liberal wordage is all too UN-American. Un-American? Who do they think they're kidding?

CHARLTON HESTON has two motion pictures now running concurrently in Boston. They are "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES", which is a sequel to "PLANET OF THE APES", and "THE HAWAIIANS", a 19th century continuation of JAMES A. MICHENER'S epic best seller, "Hawaii". The sequel to "APES" doesn't leave one as satisfied as the original [do sequels ever?]... "THE HAWAIIANS" on the other hand is an excellent histriography of the white mans exploitation of the natives of that emerald island. HESTON gives one of the most powerful performances of his long career, and gets able support from co-stars GERALDINE CHAPLIN and JOHN PHILIP LAW... LAW is presently in the mountains of Peru starring along with PETER FONDA in a DENNIS HOPPER directed western which promises to go beyond the limits of violence as we know it to be... In his short career JOHN PHILIP has appeared in films with some heavy talent. This promising Hollywood rebel of the new school co-starred with JANE FONDA in "BARBARELLA", and had a supporting role as a confused soldier in the ROD STEIGER starred "THE SERGEANT"... As of this writing STEIGER is in Russia completing footage for his next film concerning the life of Napoleon...

"TOO LATE THE HERO" is one of the best action-war movies to be screened since "THE DIRTY DOZEN". Academy Award winner CLIFF ROBERTSON and British actor MICHAEL CAINE sustain their roles throughout with realistically grim determination... CLINT EASTWOOD, DON RICKLES and TELLY SAVALAS do their bit for peace in the war-comedy "KELLY'S HEROES". The story involves a group of men more involved with stealing gold boullion than killing Germans. Also in the talent-laden cast is DON SUTHERLAND... Can a bunch of mixed-up HELL'S ANGELS running wild up and down the Cambodian countryside on their motorcyles defeat the Viet Cong? Such is the bizaarly muddled plot of "THE LOSERS". This one is strictly for mixed-up adolescents as the film is just what the title infers it to be - a "LOSER"...

JACQUELINE BISSET does more than her share of bedhopping in "THE GRASSHOPPERS". Her compatriots in this nonsensical farce include JIM BROWN and JOSEPH COTTON... THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE supply the musical backdrop in this one... "MANNIX" continues to be one of the better presentations on television. Especially since the producers have gone more with a strong script, and eased off with the violence... As some of you may recall "MANNIX" was one of those shows of a few seasons back which drew considerable fire for its' misguided emphasis on the "over kill" aspect of violence that it utilized all too freely in the weekly scripts...

Not all actors find their calling in life at an early age. Such an individual is BURT LANCASTER, winner of the Best Actor Award in 1960 for his moving performance in "ELMER GANTRY". LANCASTER is considered somewhat of a Hollywood phenomenon. With an acting background of just three weeks in a Broadway flop that brought him considerably fine notices, he became a movie star with his first film, "THE KILLERS", which was made in 1946... And this at the age of 32, not in his 20's like a good many big stars... Unlike some thespians who all their life have a compulsive urge to perform, the flamboyant LANCASTER had a varied and colorful pre-film career before deciding acting was his forte... He was a circus athlete for five years; spent three years in the Army during World War II, and tried a variety of occupations, from boiler maker to department-store floorwalker before setting his sights on acting as a career...

Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Other People Have Your Problem'

Frequently I am asked..."Did you ever hear of such a mess before?...Do other people get into such conditions as this?" The answers are usually "YES". While no two situations are exactly alike, our human problems tend to run in patterns. Symptoms of the underlying problem have a familiar ring. Your problem is probably the problem of many other people. Your dilemma is not unique.

Take the widow...lonely...feeling deprived of companionship...perhaps struggling to care for children on low income...there were 9,305,000 widows in the nation in 1968. There were also 2,142,000 widowers. If this is your problem you're not alone.

Take the state of unhappiness in marriage...some estimates say 75% of marriages are unhappy more than they are happy. The symptoms are physical and verbal abuse of each other...or deadly silence...unhealthy attitudes...unresolved conflict...inadequacy in sexual relationship. It is not true as someone wrote me recently that "if a couple is really in love there will be no sex problem." Love is not enough to make a happy marriage...it takes a liking of each other as well...a meeting of each other's needs...a lot of adjusting...a lot of sharing of feelings.

Take the three destroyers...fear...guilt...grief...about which Dr. Liebmann wrote so helpfully in "Peace of Mind." There are no statistics but not many people are completely free of these destroyers of our inner peace. You're not alone if you're afraid of people...nor if you feel guilty for going through your husband's brief case [you probably should feel guilty about it.] You're not alone in grieving for a son who has been killed in Vietnam...there are 43,000 other families who feel this grief...and 250,000 whose boys who have been maimed in this useless...damnable war. Your anger about it mixed with your grief for the loss of a son is an awful burden...but you're not alone.

Take the problem of involvement with a third party...commonly called "an affair". Again...no statistics but it is a problem Often it is a symptom of a home problem...lack of needs being met...a sort of running away without resolving...in many instances unsatisfactory...yet compelling because the situation with your partner is unfilling and intolerable.

Take the problem of having grown up without a father. It is a problem for many people. It leaves an adult woman without the experience of knowing how to relate to a man...leaves a man without a sense of manliness and not knowing how to treat a woman...often too much mother and therefore a mama's boy. Lots of you out there. You're not alone.

These are common problems...as adults we're struggling with life...too often not recognizing our childhood origin...nor the common bond with others with the same problems.

The first thing we need to avoid is feeling that we are martyrs...the "poor me" attitude will not solve any problem. Furthermore, avoid projecting blame. Recognize that my own inadequacy...my own poor judgment...or just the accidents of life [and death] have led me to where I am. Don't try to put a white hat on yourself and a black hat on your partner. Get yourself into a growing posture.

Radical changes are possible in life patterns at any age. Just because others are mired down in your same kind of problem doesn't mean that you need to settle down in the mire. Sieze the handles of life...take the risk which calls forth the latent qualities you haven't used before. You might even be an inspiration to otheres who have your problem.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Norma Goyette To Spend Summer In Austria As AFS Student

Miss Norma Goyette, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Goyette, has been chosen by the American Field Service to spend the summer at Traun, Austria. She will enter her senior year at Quincy High School this fall.

Miss Goyette, who left yesterday, will live with an Austrian family until September, swimming in the Danube, attending concerts, doing some mountain climbing. She will also attend school for several weeks toward the end of the summer. Vacations are shorter there.

In September, Luis Neveiro from Argentina will become a member of the Goyette family and complete his senior year at Quincy High School under AFS sponsorship.

Richard Paull Saxophone Student

Richard Paull, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Paull of 19 Lansdowne St., Squantum has been accepted as a saxophone student in the Berklee Division of Private Study.

Appointed Directors

Mrs. Fred Williams of 114 Summit Ave. and Mrs. Frank Foy of 355 Highland Ave. were recently appointed directors for a three-year term of the Ladies of Charity of Carney Hospital, Dorchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 259 June 1, 1970
ORDERED:

That the sum of Two Hundred Thousand [$200,000.00] Dollars be and is hereby appropriated to be expended by and under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works for the extension of Water Mains and for Water Department equipment in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 8, Clause 7, as amended, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of $200,000.00 for the above purpose and to issue therefor notes or bonds of the City of Quincy, temporary or otherwise, and such notes or bonds to bear such dates and rates of interest as his Honor, the Mayor, may determine and to become due and payable as provided for in Chapter 44 of the General Laws and amendments thereto.

Passed to be Ordained
June 15, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved June 25, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy, Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 260 June 1, 1970
ORDERED:

That the sum of Five Hundred Thousand [$500,000.00] Dollars be and is hereby appropriated to be expended by and under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works for the construction of a reservoir in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 8, Clause 4, as amended, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of $500,000.00 for the above purpose and to issue therefor notes or bonds of the City of Quincy, temporary or otherwise, and such notes or bonds to bear such dates and rates of interest as his Honor, the Mayor, may determine and to become due and payable as provided for in Chapter 44 of the General Laws and amendments thereto.

Passed to be Ordained
June 15, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved June 25, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 258 June 1, 1970
ORDERED:

That the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand [$850,000.00] Dollars be and is hereby appropriated, to be expended by and under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works for Street Construction, in accordance with the General Laws, Chapter 44, Section 7, Clause 5, as amended, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized to borrow the sum of $850,000.00 for the above purpose and to issue therefor notes or bonds to bear such dates and rates of interest as his Honor, the Mayor, may determine and to become due and payable as provided for in chapter 44 of the General Laws and amendments thereto.

Passed to be Ordained
June 15, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
Approved June 25, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy, Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Refrigerator for Blood Bank

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 13, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 13, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/25 - 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Sewer Dept. One [1] Portable Air Compressor

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Medical & Surgical

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School, Asphalt Paving at Broad Meadows School.

Bid prices are subject to the Dept. of Labor and Industry Wage Rates and Welfare Fund Contributions.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Bacti Refrigerator

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 22, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 22, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

159 Attend St. Moritz Family Picnic

An estimated 150 persons attended the St. Moritz family picnic at St. Moritz Pond Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Righini were co-chairmen.

Winners of the various contests were Scott Thompson, fish; Jane Righini and Lisa Guglielmi, and Patricia Hutchins and Lori Guglielmi, girl's three-legged race; Richard Coose and Paul Righini, boys' three-legged race.

John Riggs and Paul Righini, wheelbarrow race; Patty Hutchins and Lois Guglielmi, and Richard Coose, Eddie Callahan and Mark Righini, sack race for girls and boys; Don and Jeff Heath, and Alan and John Righini, egg toss; William Coose, bean toss for toddlers.

Entertainment was provided by Harold Coose, president, and John Zanadelli, vice president.

10 A.M. Children's Program At Adams Shore

The children's program at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be held at 10 a.m. each day during the week of July 6, except Monday when the branch is closed. Story hour conducted by Mrs. Blanche Eckert is postponed to Wednesday.

Children are asked to bring library cards to the programs so that they may borrow books at that time. Many new books were added during the month of June, according to Miss Betty Santangelo, branch librarian.

Another new addition to the library is a machine which duplicates not only pages from books but most other items.

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★ 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Window Shades for Area Schools

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

QUINCY HOUSING
AUTHORITY

INVITATION
TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for EXTERIOR PAINTING at our Westacres project, located in the West Quincy section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 15 July, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less than $1,000.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 268 June 1, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules.

Add the following:

Title	Salary Grade	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
Acquisitions Librarian	12	7537.	7831	8127.

Passed to be Ordained June 15, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved June 25, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk 7/2/70

AUTOMOBILES, USED

1963 DODGE WAGON 330 6 cyl. automatic, P/S, Radio & Heater. Best offer. Call Roys Flowers, 472-1900.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Biological Cabinet

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Glassware Dishwasher

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Propcsals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

SERVICES

SHANES

Appliance & Repair Service. Washers, Dryers, Disposals, Air Conditioners, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators, Dish Washers, also small appliances. All Work Guaranteed. 471-1389 - 472-8145. 7.s

National Record Company now has openings for new recording artists in the following fields: Country and Western, Gospel, R & B, and Rock. Please send a 7½ demo of your voice and material along with your name, address and phone number for better results. Please do not send poems. Send all replies to Nashville Talent Screening Company, P. O. Box 8116, Nashville, Tennessee 37207

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087 t.f.

Reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines, $15.00. All equipped to Zig-Zag, Buttonhole, Embroider. Guaranteed. Call anytime 288-6256. 5/S

ASTROLOGY LESSONS
By Regina Russell
ASTROLOGY lessons, beginners classes now forming. Learn to draw and read your own chart and know your family's potential. 10 lessons, $25.00. 843-4727, 479-9130.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. SS 3630 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass.

6/18-25 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.,
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] New & Unused 1970 Compact Station Wagon

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 13, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 13, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/25 - 7/2/70

SERVICES



SERVICES

COMPLETE REMODELING

Carpentry & Masonry
No Job Too Big or Small

CALL DOM

LICENSED 335-7137 :4/9

SERVICES

FLOORS & WALLS

Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

ART FLOOR COMPANY
1123 Blue Hills Avenue, Dorchester

TA 5-6179
Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
Closed Sat.

HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

SHIPYARD MECHANICS

With Your Background,
How Come You're Not
At QUINCY?

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State Street Bank Transfers Land To City For $1

Mayor James R. McIntyre has sent thanks from the city to Trustees of the SSB Realty Trust for transferring, for $1, a 5,000 square foot-plus parcel of land adjacent to the new State Street South project in North Quincy.

The land, in effect, was deeded to the City free.

"We are particularly happy," said Mayor McIntyre, "that as a result of this conveyance, Harriet Ave. can now be built as part of the North Quincy Improvement Program with no charge to abutters, and that this action will insure North Quincy residents a substantial buffer zone between them and the complex at State Street South."

In a letter to the trustees, Mayor McIntyre said:

"Your conveyance evidences a genuine concern for the people of Quincy, and I hope that, in the coming development at State Street South, the State Street Bank and Trust Company will continue to hold the interests and well-being of Quincy and of her citizens in high regard."

$75,000 Grant Approved For Germantown Recreation

A grant of $75,000 has been awarded to Quincy by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for an open space land program, announces U. S. Rep. James A. Burke and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The application for federal assistance made by Mayor James R. McIntyre was approved by Richard M. Doherty, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

The proposed nine-acre project is located in lower Germantown. It will be developed into a Little League baseball field, swimming and picnic facilities with installation of slides, swings and other recreational equipment.

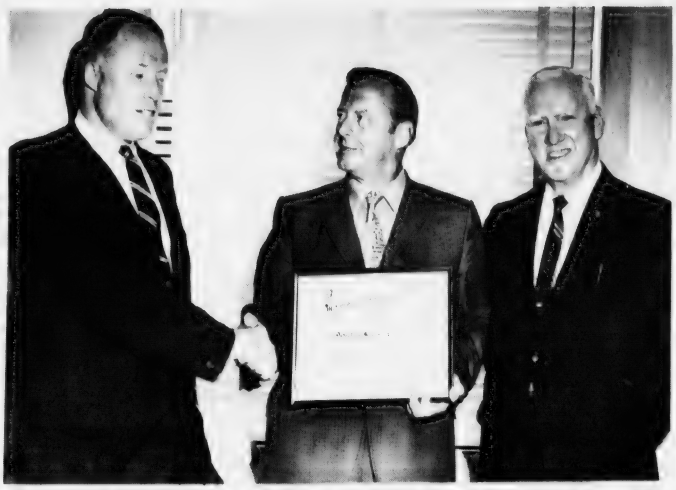
It includes acquisition of waterfront land and development of a beach on Weymouth Fore River near Weymouth Harbor.

Quincy League Members To Tour Boston Harbor

A boat trip study of the water quality and land use of Boston Harbor and its islands by the Quincy League of Women Voters and their friends is tentatively scheduled for July 9.

Some 20 women have indicated their interest in the study with a view to joining the Boston LWV in an ad hoc committee to take action on matters affecting Boston Harbor, according to Mrs. Douglas Randall who is planning the trip with the assistance of Mrs. Albert Benzaquin.

Laurence H. Mattie has offered the use of his boat for the day, and the group will leave from the Snug Harbor Marina at Quincy Point.



COMMENDED--MDC Detective Leo Q. Papile of Quincy receives congratulations from MDC Commissioner John W. Sears, and MDC Police Supt. William McCarthy, for playing a major role in solving the shooting of a fellow MDC officer and in clearing an innocent man arrested for the crime.

Quincy MDC Detective Cited

MDC Detective Leo Q. Papile of 85 Quincy Shore Drive is one of four MDC police officers to receive high departmental honors from MDC Commissioner John W. Sears.

The four worked around-the-clock to solve the shooting of MDC Officer Edward G. Sullivan of the Charles River Upper Division on Jan. 12, 1970. Their teamwork cleared an innocent suspect, resulted in the recovery of the gun used in the shooting and the arrest of three men, all subsequently indicted.

Early in the case the detectives had arrested a suspect who had been identified by an eyewitness. Not satisfied, however, they had the right man, the detectives pressed their investigation until evidence proved the man innocent.

City Gets $351,366 For Seven Vocational Projects

The sum of $351,366 for seven vocational projects of the Quincy Public Schools has been approved by the Division of Occupational Education of the State Department of Education.

Requests for the projects were initiated by Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent for Vocational-Technical Education. The money will be used to improve and extend vocational and occupational education in Quincy. Programs include:

●--Basic Vocational Program to provide education and activities at junior and senior high school level to acquaint students with appreciation of occupations to enhance vocational decisions. Guidance, evaluation and vocational preparation for large groups of students, as well as disadvantaged students, is included in the program.

●--Vocational Guidance, provided to students at all grade levels to assist them in evaluating occupational careers.

●--A Cooperative Vocational Work-Study program to provide part-time employment for students who otherwise might normally leave school for financial or other reasons. It will also provide vocational education programs for disadvantaged students who might not benefit from full time vocational educational programs.

●--A Health Assistant Program, a new day school program for students in grades 11 and 12, in addition to the regular para-professional programs already operating in Vocational-Technical School. It will prepare young people for employment as health aides in hospitals, public health services and private medical offices. This will also be a preparatory program for students who might wish to enter the fields of practical nursing, surgical technology, dental assisting, or other para-professional occupations.

●--Library Aide, for junior and senior high school students intending to become aides to professional librarians. It will provide a basis for further education in specialized library science in education after high school

●--Commercial Art Display and Photography, an expansion of the Commercial Art Program conducted in Vocational-Technical School now. It will prepare high school students for employment in this field.

●--Curriculum Development, for continued support of curriculum efforts developed over the past five years, designed to prepare students for employment and in assisting them in making informed occupational choices.

The development and integration of these programs is a task of the Quincy Public Schools administration staff, Daly says, and work will begin so that several programs can be started this fall.

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WHOLE SOUTH SHORE
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David R. Johnston IDEA Fellow

David R. Johnston, principal of the Adams School has been named a Fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc., an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

He will attend the fifth annual one-week seminar sponsored by IDEA from July 5-11 at Rockford College, Illinois.

He is among 400 outstanding school administrators throughout the United States selected to attend the professional workshops. Selection is based on their school program and evidence of their utilization of new educational techniques.

The theme for this year's program is "The Individual in a World of Change."

Mohamed Omar Confirmed As Justice Of Peace

Mohamed Omar, 107 Water St., was confirmed as a Justice of the Peace at a meeting of the Executive Council, announces Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

Omar's term will expire in 1977.

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QUINC sun

Vol. 2 No. 42

Thursday, July 9, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



HOUGHS NECK WINNERS--Theresa McArdle, second left, with trophy for "Best Hair-do"; Patricia Lyons, "Miss Teenage Houghs Neck"; Eileen Grennan, "Best Sports Outfit", and Mary Jane Schuerch, "Best Casual Outfit", are flanked by Mrs. Carole Gardner and Mrs. Elaine Bergstrom, competition chairmen.



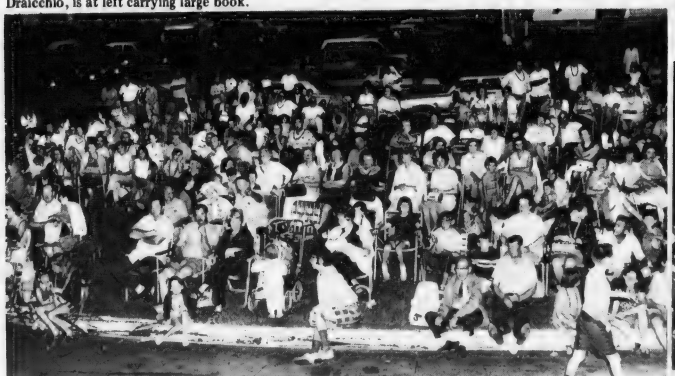
"GEORGIANNA AND BABIES", traditional float in Squantum's July 4th parade, produced many smiles. That's John Clark and Bill Shea [with live eel] in tub and "Mama" George Alcott standing.



HISTORICAL DAY--"George and Martha Washington," "Abraham Lincoln" and "Paul Revere" are among 47 costumed youngsters from Faxon Park Playground who, with police escort, and waving flags marched to the Presidents Adams Birthplaces for a "Historical Day" tour. Their leader, Miss Michelle Draicchio, is at left carrying large book.



QUEEN'S CROWN--Adjusting the crown of Sandra DelDotto, "Miss Merrymount", at Merrymount Association holiday celebration, is Mrs. James Mulcahy, competition chairman, while Kathy Garity, runner-up, and James Mulcahy, July 4th general chairman, look on.



RELAXING, listening and watching is this crowd at Morrisette Legion Post. For what is holding their attention, see photo at right.

[Quincy Sun Photos By Don Newell]



MAESTRO John Falcione conducts new Morrisette band members in an old fashioned outdoors concert under lights.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'Thank You' For Service From Salem Lutheran Church

Editor, Quincy Sun:

On behalf of the Salem Lutheran congregation we want to express our sincere thanks for the kind services you have rendered in making known to the public the events of which you have been aware, and also the church worship services.

We certainly thank you for your cooperation.

T. H. Peterson
Church Office
Salem Lutheran Church

People's Day Rock Concert Sunday

A People's Day Rock Concert for people of all ages is planned for Sunday [July 12] from noon to 4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Statium.

Admission to the event, sponsored by The People's Day Committee, is free.

"Ball", "Parallel", and "Dagmar" will be featured. All are volunteering their talents.

Funds for rental of the stadium for four hours and services of a policeman totalling $400 have been advanced by a group of teenagers, all of whom are now "broke", according to Pat Williams, their spokesman. It is hoped that a barrel for donations placed at the stadium entrance will help them recoup their money.

Purpose of the afternoon is "to get people together to have some fun and to enjoy the music," the People's Day Committee says.

The idea of having a free rock concert in Quincy was brought up last summer. This year a group of both young people and adults got together about a month ago and decided on action. The People's Day Committee, a non-profit organization was formed, and Sunday's concert is the result of their action.

Information may be obtained from Miss Williams of 25 Ames St., Joseph O'Jen, Roberta Rosen or Peter Singlerkis.

Robert Bell Presented Hugh Simpson Award

An additional scholarship awarded at North Quincy High School was the Hugh Simpson Memorial Scholarship award, presented to Robert W. Bell of the graduating class.

You Can Get Your Mail On Vacation

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District, recommends the following guide lines to postal patrons to assure proper mail delivery during the vacation period:

Contact your letter carrier regarding the period of your absence. A change of address card may be obtained from the carrier or at your local post offices. Complete and return the change of address card at an early date, before going on vacation to provide the necessary information for the post office to correctly forward all mail during this period.

In providing forwarding summer addresses, the name of the post office through which mail is to be received must be furnished along with the correct Zip Code. Using the name of a resort or local area designation is not a sufficient address.

Following these few basic rules will not only deliver your mail correctly but would, Walker pointed out, prevent the possible loss of mail from the home receptacle and eliminate the accumulation of mail at homes, a sure sign of occupant absence to the potential house breaker.

Have a safe, happy vacation and help your post office to "Deliver the Mail".

Henry Smith To Graduate From U. Of Cincinnati

Henry Smith of 85 Exeter St., Wollaston, is among 4,151 students receiving degrees at the University of Cincinnati's recent Commencement ceremonies, Sunday at Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEWSBOYS WANTED
Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.
Telephone: 471-3100

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

This month we observe the 195th Anniversary of the Independence of our nation. These are indeed days of importance for America, for our Commonwealth. These are days of decision, days of destiny.

A better America tomorrow requires a sound America today. We must build on the foundations of our past, not the rubble of ruined institutions.

We cannot hope to achieve a better America by wrecking a troubled America.

Crisis and confrontation, as tools of change, can only result in repression and collision. And in this there are no winners.

America will not tolerate violence in these demanding days.

Democracy demands order and dialogue and reason.

We are caught up today in an urge for excellence. This hunger for quality is a blessing for all of us. It can be made real only if we are true to this, America's vital creative force.

Our problems are man-made, therefore they can be resolved by the will of man.

Ultimately, we will stand or fall on the answer to this question: Can we make the democratic process work effectively in America?

To find out the answer, we need order and justice. Then we need communication. And, finally, plain hard work.

To achieve our vision of a better America means better Americans are needed. The student, the parent, the worker, the elderly, all have a place and a role in the reshaping of this land.

Yet, however necessary the dialogue, wild-eyed rhetoric will get us no where. More than ever we do need dialogue and understanding. But we cannot hope to understand the problems before us if we cannot and will not understand one another.

Understanding is the key to true communication. I appeal for understanding among all our citizens. I appeal for moderation and an avoidance of the shrillness that drowns out the dialogue now essential.

All have a stake in the future of the nation and the Commonwealth. All have a right to speak of this future and of the problems we must overcome if we are to be blessed with its rewards.

I say all have a right to speak. But all should say something worth hearing. Most of us do have something worth saying. But it should be said with consideration, with conciliation.

No longer is there room for fiat, bellowed forth from whatever forum, accompanied by violence and threats of violence.

Lasting communication that will best insure the fulfillment of a better America and a better Commonwealth, will be that which is best reasoned, best articulated, best planned.

All of these ingredients are vital to America's future. They apply equally to the future of our Commonwealth. In the days and months ahead, much can be accomplished if only we can work in true harmony, with respect for one another.

We know where many of our problems are rooted. Now let us go forth and resolve them together.

> "We cannot hope to understand the problems before us if we cannot and will not understand one another."

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Parcel Post Size Limit Increased

The parcel post size limit has been increased to 78 inches in combined length and girth for most shipments between first-class post offices, Officer-in-Charge, George K. Walker, announces.

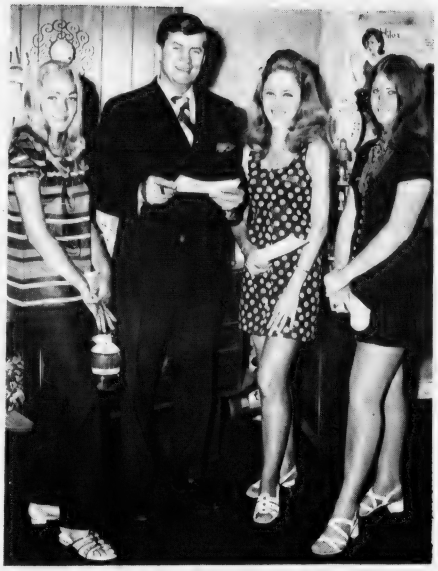
The weight limit for most parcenls sent from Boston to other first-class offices will remain at 40 pounds.

The weight and size limits on certain agricultural items as well as parcels sent to or from smaller offices, rural or star routes, military post offices, and all Alaskan and Hawaiian post offices stat at 70 pounds; with a combined length and girth of 100 inches, Walker said.

Public Law 89-593 authorized the postal service to increase, in five steps, the weight and size limits on shipments between larger cities. When the final step is taken July 1, 1971, the size limit for most shipments will be increased to 84 inches in length and girth.

In addition to providing service for larger parcels, the Post Office Department is building specialized facilities for handling parcel post and other bulk mail in a number of major transportation centers across the nation.

By providing separate facilities for letter mail and bulk items, the Department has found, parcels can be handled more quickly and more economically.



"MISS QUINCY BAY RACE WEEK"--Contestants Jean Howard of Vane St., Quincy, Sue Gibbons of Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, and Sarah Murphy of Braintree sign up for competition with Charles B. Wood, of South Shore Beauty Supplies, chairman of the contest committee. The contest will be held July 17 as a feature of the Quincy "Sidewalk Bazaar", July 16, 17, 18.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Few Candidates File As Nomination Deadline Nears

With the deadline rapidly approaching, only a relatively few candidates had filed nomination papers in Quincy by mid-week for county office, state senator and representative.

Deadline for filing papers for county office, state representative and senate is 5 p.m., July 14, reminds City Clerk John M. Gillis.

Deadline for filing papers for state wide office and Congress is July 21, at 5 p.m.

Those who have filed so far include:

--Congressman James A. Burke, for re-election, 11th Congressional District.

--Kathleen Ryan Dacey of Milton, for Lieutenant Governor.

--Rep. Joseph E. Brett, for re-election.

--Francis X. Bellotti, of Quincy, for Governor.

--James A. Shannon, 22 Endicott St., for Register of Deeds.

--John P. Concannon, for re-election, Clerk of Courts.

--Rep. Arthur H. Tobin, for re-election.

--Kevin P. O'Connell, for Governor.

--Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, for representative.

--Patrick J. McDonough, Governor's Councillor, for re-election.

--Sen. James R. McIntyre, for re-election.

--Barry T. Hannon, Register of Deeds.

Squantum Honors Cliff Mason, Late Fr. Edward Sullivan

Cliff Mason of Mason's Point, 84 on July 3 and acclaimed Squantum's "outstanding citizen", headed up the annual July 4th parade as honorary chief marshal.

Mason this year observed the 60th anniversary of his graduation from Harvard.

First prize for large floats was awarded the CYO of Star of the Sea Church for "Salute to Father Ed", circus performers in a tribute to the late Rev. Edward Sullivan, pastor and famed "circus priest".

Second and third awards went to Shoreham Street's "Snow White" entry and "The Flintstones", with Judy Badger in charge.

"The Flat Tires", a combo group from Knollwood Rd took the stake truck prize, while in miscellaneous floats, "The First Flag", designed by William Shalit was in first place. Other awards went to "The Flower Fairy", Mrs. Fields, and "U-SSR" designed by Mrs. Robert Harrow.

In the children's section of the parade, prizes went to Terry Kelly for "Mistress Mary", Joseph McGurl, Janet Fallon, Karl Nelson and Anthony Green, individual prizes.

In the "double's" category, "Capt. Hook and Crocodile" took first place for John and Karen Barrette. Other awards were received by Judy Stalker and Mary Damon, Kathleen Holland and Ann Marie Schofield, Kristin and Colleen Berger, Lynn Furtado and J. Mallett.

The Barbershop Quartet consisting of four Holland children and one Schofield received first prize in group competition. Other winners were Cathy and John Reney with Laura, Nancy and Danny Bishop, Jean Marie Teoples and Joan Coyne; B. Santino, J. Gori and K. Pratt; the Player children; and Donna Miller, Maria and Beth McGurl, Billy and Laurie Ryan.

Robert Connolly and Ross Crane were co-chairmen for the program; Mrs. Janet Hickey, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Sheridan, secretary; and Don Pound, in charge of collections.

A "Bread Wagon" collection during the parade topped by $100 the $500 goal set to meet expenses.

Miss Quincy Race Week Entry Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the deadline to enter the "Miss Quincy Bay Week" contest.

The crowning of the beauty contest winner will be a highlight of Quincy's "Sidewalk Bazaar" promotion July 16, 17 and 18.

South Shore area girls, unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 25, are eligible to enter the contest and to win the honor of reigning over Quincy Bay Race Week Aug. 5-9.

The winner will be selected July 17 in a contest to be held July 17 at 9:15 p.m. on a portable boardwalk in front of the Hancock Bank in downtown Quincy.

Applications may be obtained from the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce and from Charles B. Wood, South Shore Beauty Supply, 1612 Hancock St., chairman of the contest committee.

They are also available at Massachusetts Bay Yacht clubs and at stores and business firms participating in the "Sidewalk Bazaar" promotion.

A photo should accompany the application. If the applicant has no photo, arrangements will be made to have one taken.

Applicants may also use the entry form that appears below:

REGISTRATION FORM

MISS QUINCY BAY RACE WEEK

BEAUTY CONTEST

JULY 17

[Deadline for Entries, July 11]

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

Send entry forms to:
Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce
36 Miller Stile Rd.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

or

South Shore Beauty Supply, Inc.
1612 Hancock St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Photo must accompany entry form.
Contest sponsored by Merchants Division,
Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce

44 AFS Students In Quincy Visit

Tuesday 44 AFS International Scholarship students arrived at Quincy Voc-Tech School's parking area for a five-day visit with Quincy families.

A home was offered for each student, reports Carmine D'Olimpio who is helping with accomodations, and all but three are in Quincy.

Yesterday the Merrymount Association provided use of its beach for a swim party, and last night the teenagers presented a variety show at the Quincy YMCA, open to the public.

Today [Thursday] and Saturday the students will go to Wellesley College to evaluate their year in the United States -- to discuss what they liked, what they didn't like.

Sunday the group will leave for home, some by way of Washington, D.C., others from Florida.

Three Schools Visual Subject At London

Activities at Adams School, Quincy Vocational-Technical School and the Quincy School will be featured in photographs and slides at an International-Visual Aids Conference in London the third week in July.

David Smeeton, correspondent for the British Broadcasting Corporation, requested information from Quincy Schools Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon on the Quincy Public Schools for a presentation he will make at the conference. Smeeton visited the Quincy Schools in 1968.

Materials reflecting education in Quincy were prepared by Arthur Gillis, acting director of Library Services, and forwarded to the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Pauline Colton Receives 300 Pounds Clothing For Needy

"More than enough and more than I expected," says VISTA volunteer Pauline Colton of the supply of used clothing left for her by Quincy residents at the Houghs Neck Fire Station.

Close to 300 pounds of clothing for children and their parents were packed into eight pliable plastic "leaf bags" and loaded into her 1963 sedan for the return trip on Monday to Cincinnati, Ohio.

The 22-year old girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colton of 79 Lenox St., asked help for underprivileged children and adults in the Over-the-Rhine section of Cincinnati where she now lives and works for VISTA.

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[Automatic white wall machine]
*Your car first dried by machine then completely dried by hand
*Customer does not ride through washline
*Watch your car being thoroughly cleaned in our comfortable customer aisle

Quincy Minit Car Wash
(CUSTOM WASH) $2.25
Includes
*Interior of car vacuumed
*Ash trays emptied
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*Inside windows spotlessly cleaned
*Your car first dried by machine then dried by hand
*Door jams cleaned - dash board wiped
*Customer does not ride through washline

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MARRIED--Mrs. George F. Fettig, the former Miss Trudy A. Wrublewski, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wrublewski of 65 Chubbuck St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fettig of 161 Phipps St. The couple were married at a nuptial mass and received the Papal blessing at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy, with Rev. Leo X. Lynch officiating. After a wedding cruise to Bermuda, the couple are living at 177A Independence Ave., Quincy.
[Hobbs Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Robert A. Bookstaber, 494 Willard St., Quincy, sales representative; Barbara K. Jacobs, 494 Willard St., Quincy, teacher.

Jay D. Fischer, 1565 Crestview Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., electric engineer; Beverly A. Dolan, 26 Hynes Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Michael F. Donovan, 101 Lenox St., Quincy, security guard; Kathleen A. Mahoney, 163 Kent St., Scituate, secretary.

Richard L. DiCesare, 95 Roberts St., Quincy, fireman; Paula J. Bonomi, 148 Bates Ave., Quincy, hairdresser.

Justin G. Cronin, 21 Common St., Quincy, U.S. Coast Guard; Terry L. Reid, 33 No. Main St., Avon, hairdresser.

John Kimmett, 71 Independence Ave., Quincy, manager; Nancy Schmid, 560 Dartmouth St., Westbury, N.Y., teacher.

David A. Mollica, 28 Adams St., Braintree, student; Elaine T. Parker, 16 Baxter St., Quincy, secretary.

Stephen C. Miller, 31 Lakeview Rd., East Weymouth; Veronica A. Regnier, 147 Governors Rd., Quincy, school teacher.

John K. Blathras, 193 Billings Rd., Quincy, bartender; Aphrodite Dassiaklis, 206 Quincy Ave., Quincy, stitcher.

Kevin F. McDonough, 38 Morton St., Quincy, heating technician; Joan D. Ronayne, 135 Plymouth Ave., Quincy, principal clerk.

Dominic P. Genuardi, 168 Federal Ave., Quincy, chipper; Carol A. Maher, 27 Fern Road, Braintree, office clerk.



MARRIED--Mrs. Dennis C. Maglio, the former Miss Rita L. Ardini, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ardini of 43 Sagamore Ave., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio C. Maglio of Tewksbury Five sisters of the bride were among attendants at the July 4 wedding at Sacred Heart Church, with Rev. Owen Angeloni, O.F.M. officiating. They are Mrs. Walter F. Fawcett, Jr. of South Weymouth, matron of honor; Miss Dorothy M. Ardini, Miss Loretta A. Ardini, Miss Margaret L. Ardini and Miss Jeanne C. Ardini of North Quincy, bridesmaids. The bride, a North Quincy High School and Northeastern University graduate, taught in Scituate, and will teach in Litchfield, N.H. in the fall. Mr. Maglio graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School and served with the Army in Vietnam and Germany. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Nashua, N.H.
[The Nourses]

Mrs. Willard Timcoe Elected HN Auxiliary President

Mrs. Willard Timcoe of 100 Bay View Ave., has been elected first president of the recently reorganized Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Timcoe, served two years with the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in World War II while her husband served five and a half years in the Army. Of their nine children, Willard Timcoe, Jr., is a discharged Air Force veteran of the recent combat.

Mrs. Eleanor Cash, senior vice-president, served as temporary president and is a former president of the original Auxiliary,; Mrs. Elinor Forsyth, was elected junior vice president.

Other officers elected:

Miss Carolyn Timcoe, secretary; Mrs. Nancy McKeon, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Bovill, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Shaw, historian; Mrs. Janet Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Crombie, Miss Eileen Cash, Mrs. Mae Walker and Mrs. Thelma Powers, executive board.

A joint installation with Post Officers is planned for Aug. 1.

A "Christmas in July" dance on July 18 is planned to aid hospitalized veterans. The dance at the Post Home will feature music by "Chickie" Craig.

Quincy Federation To Hold Wine Tasting, Splash Party

The Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations will hold a wine tasting and splash party on July 15 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Kelley of 35 Andrews Rd., Wollaston.

In case of rain, events will be postponed to the following day.

The wine tasting program will be presented by Francis J. McGarrohan representing the Widmer's Wine Cellars of Naples, N.Y.

Reservations, limited to 100 persons, should be made early by contacting Mrs. Harry L. Ellsworth of 7 Sonoma Rd., or by calling 479-7022.

Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo, Federation president, is honorary chairman of the party. Mrs. Walger G. Lee, is chairman, and Mrs. Kelley, co-chairman.

Houghs Neck Legion Post Joint Installation Aug. 1

Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold a joint installation of officers with the reorganized Auxiliary officers Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. Ernest Fitzgibbon heads the new officers as commander.

There will be a presentation of two Norfolk County awards received by the Post for accomplishments under the present commander, Paul McKeon

Refreshments and dancing will follow.

'Dancing On Mall' At 1000 Southern Artery

Dancing on the Mall at the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery, will start tomorrow [Friday] at 7:30 p.m., with Herbert Busse in charge.

The dance sessions will be held twice a month, with the next evening scheduled for July 24.



Wedding Invitations

Perfectly Printed, to Your Taste . . .

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The Quincy Sun

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Sally Jeanne Holder to Eric A. Melder is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Holder of Irwin, Pa. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward M. Melder of Rockland, Me. Both are students at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston. A June, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Kathleen Anne Fagan to Philip D. Perrotta is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fagan of 25 Windsor Road, North Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Perrotta of Brockton. Miss Fagan, a North Quincy High School graduate, attended Boston State College and is employed by Harold Cabot & Co., Inc., Boston. Mr. Perrotta, a Brockton High School graduate, is employed by IBM. An October wedding is planned.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

June 30

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTernan, 110 South Walnut St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folan, 140 Commercial St., a daughter.

July 1

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romano, 34 Payne St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, 237 South Central Ave., a daughter.

July 2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alibrandi, 16 Colby Rd., a daughter.

July 3

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Ricciarelli, 143 Genno St., a daughter.

July 4

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stanton, 87 Davis St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel L. Gamache, 126 Liberty St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 181 Harriet Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Moore, 251 North Central Ave., a daughter.

July 5

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradley, 274 Washington St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Charboneau, 14 Russell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig G. Pagnano, 36 Union St., a daughter.

July 6

Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, 49 Walker St., a son.

July 7

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ferry, 75 Billings St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

July 2

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Seamans, 274 Washington St., a daughter.



MARRIED--Mrs. Scott C. Healey, the former Miss Helen Louise Rollins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rollins of 287 Atlantic St., North Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Healey of 282 Highland Ave., Wollaston. The couple were married July 3 at Atlantic Memorial Congregational Church, and after a Cape Cod wedding trip, will live at Amherst. Both are graduates of North Quincy High School. The bridegroom is a graduate also of University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where the bride is in her senior year.
[Pagar Studios]

HN Senior Citizens Public Whist July 15

A public whist sponsored by the Houghs Neck Senior Citizens will be held July 15 at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, Mrs. Celia Tobin and Mrs. Margaret Campbell are in charge of arrangements.



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Invitations

One of the longest and most involved subjects in regards to weddings is the invitation. In todays' column I will give you general information and if you have any questions write to me in care of the Quincy Sun.

Do get the best paper you can afford. Ivory is the most formal. There are several different types of print which your stationer will show you. Select one that is easily read in black ink. Engraving can be very expensive. If it is beyond your budget use engraveofect. As the word indicates it gives the effect of engraving and few people can tell the difference but your pocketbook will know the difference.

Then addressing the envelopes, again use black ink. Write carefully and clearly. With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. do not use abreviations. You may use a return address written neatly on the upper left corner or back flap. This was once tabu by leading authorities but is now accepted as correct.

All invitations come with two envelopes. The larger one has a gummed flap and is addressed with the full name and address. The slightly smaller one is the inside envelope and is addressed Mr. and Mrs. Doe, omitting first name and address. If other members of the family are to be invited and are under age their first names are added below. Never use the phrase "and family".

May I deviate a bit here and say to guests, if your children's names are not on the inner envelope then they are not invited. I am sure the bride and her family mean no offense by excluding them but the line has to be drawn someplace and a wedding is really an adult affair.

Now, back to invitations.

The invitation is folded once with wording on outside. Reception and respond cards are inserted in center fold. The invitation and cards are then inserted into INSIDE envelope with the fold down and page one facing the back of envelope.

Insert the INSIDE envelope with the name facing the back of OUTSIDE envelope and seal. Place your stamp neatly in position and they are ready to mail.

Do start this task as early as possible, writing a few each day. Checking addresses and spellings can become a chore, especially if left to the last minute. Mail three to four weeks before wedding date.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Jules Malrad Honored At Retirement Party

Jules Malard, maintenance mechanic for the past 15 years at Old Colony Crushed Stone Company, was honored at a surprise party by fellow employees on his recent retirement. He was presented with an AM-FM radio, a decorated cake, and numerous other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Malard have been residents at 163 Manet Ave. since 1953.

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Quincy Sun Special Features

Poet's Corner

Pray World

By
Margaret DeAngelo

Dear Lord, please give this land of ours
An everlasting peace -
Where men will trust each other
And Greed and Hatred cease.

Give to every man a garden,
A true mate by his side.
Some noisy, happy children,
A home where love abides.

Let each man have a reason
To plan for each new day.
Help him to pray together
In a most peaceful way.

And Lord, in this great time of need -
Please let our men be free,
To work each day in one accord
And keep their faith in THEE.

The Wind

How free the wind is as I often wish to be
The way it whistles through leaves of trees and plays tenderly with the hair of a young child while running through a field of clover.
It carries the clouds along the skies and takes them from one place to another.
It brings peace of mind to someone who is bewildered by the world that surrounds him.
Just by listening to the wind, you'll find that it whispers answers to your questions
Free, Free as the Wind.
Perhaps someday I will be as Free as the wind to go my own way,
And not become bewildered by the world that surrounds me.
Yes, Free as the wind perhaps, some day.

Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St. Quincy.



SUPER SPORTS—Double knit cotton coordinates in new deep-tone colorings travel smartly through summer into early fall. Typical is this three-piece outfit in burgundy and beige by Queen Casuals.



Raspberry Appetizers For Brunch



As refreshing and bright as spring, these sparkling Raspberry Breakfast Appetizers take honors at a morning brunch.

Jewel-like raspberries, just barely defrosted, are nestled in halves of delicately flavored canned pears. The combined raspberry and pear syrups are highlighted with lime juice and white wine. Thin slices of lime and sprigs of mint or watercress add a pretty garnish.

Frozen raspberries have an enticing fresh flavor that adds a special touch to glistening salads and sumptuous desserts. The selection of only the very choice Northwest-grown raspberries and excellent freezing techniques guarantee a superior product throughout the year.

Raspberry Breakfast Appetizers

2 (10 oz.) packages frozen raspberries
1 (1 lb.) can Bartlett pears
⅓ cup white wine
2 tablespoons lime juice
Lime slices
Sprigs of watercress or mint

Thaw raspberries until barely defrosted. Drain, reserving syrup. Drain pears, reserving ½ cup syrup. Place pear halves in 6 individual serving dishes. Spoon raspberries over pears. Combine fruit syrups, wine and lime juice. Pour over fruit. Garnish with thin slices of lime and sprigs of watercress or mint. Serves 6.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

If you are nosy like I am, you won't think anything of peering into someone else's shopping cart to see what's cooking at their house for dinner.

In my career as a cart-watcher I have noted that overweight ladies often are toting around carriages that are overburdened with cookies, crispy snacks and other unmentionables, whereas the thin ladies are more apt to make the produce department their hangout with choice purchases of fresh fruits and vegetables.

My own cart has gone through an evolution which mirrors my shape. Gone are the broken bags of potato chips, gone are the half eaten candy bars which used to be placed on the checkout counter...their places have been taken by skimmed milk and low calorie sodas. Gone, too, is the fat lady who used to wheel that cart. She has been replaced by the real "me"–the one who was waiting all those years to make her debut.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Strawberry Chiffon Tarts

2 Egg Whites
1 Teaspoon Vanilla
2-3 Packets Sweet 'N Low
1 Packet Sweet 'N Low

Allow egg whites to come to room temperature. Beat until stiff and dry. Add 2-3 packets Sweet 'N Low and continue beating until whites hold their shape. Add vanilla. Carefully fold in 1 packet Sweet 'N Low. Shape into six 3" solid rings. Bake for 50 minutes in slow 250 degree oven. Remove from oven. Carefully remove from paper and crush centers. Store in dry place.

FILLING:

1 Cup Evaporated Skim Milk
1½ Cups Boiling Water
2 Packages Strawberry Gelatine, Dietetic
1 Cup Crushed Fresh Strawberries

Chill bowl and beaters. Pour evaporated milk into ice cube tray and chill until crystals form. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Chill until thickened but not set. Add strawberries. Beat skim milk until stiff, lightly fold in gelatine mixture. Scoop into meringue shells and chill well. Keep in refrigerator. Entire recipe contains 1 ounce of protein, 2 milk servings and 2 fruits.

Sun Signs

By Regina Russell

Week of July 10-17

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - You may want to put some of your good ideas in motion this week but be careful, an error in judgement could cost you money.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Guard your speech when on the job, things said now could be regretted later. Consult with older people, as they are on your side.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Older people are willing to aid you financially. Respect their confidence in you but avoid risky ventures and schemes.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Upsurge of energy helps formulate plans but look for errors before presenting new ideas at work. Don't be over-confident.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - You will need plenty of energy for all the tasks at home base - ask for a helping hand if you find that time is running out.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated by friends or relatives if you take charge of travel plans and save them money.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Put your ideas involving travel to work and correct errors that are causing waste. Difficulties with money matters cannot be ignored.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nove. 21] - Combining travel and intrigue at this time is not good. Instead of wasting your efforts, be philosophical and go along with others.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Put some of those good ideas to work for personal advancement. Friends may be wasting your time and delaying you.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - There may be more responsibilities involving children, and you can feel out-of-sorts and discontented because of low vitality.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You have been going through a slow period of your life as you get yourself reorganized and readjusted. Have patience with ambitions.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Those people you think are friends may be planning some treachery against you so watch carefully and take responsibilities seriously.

Decorating Tips

Install A Luxury Wall In Minutes



Until recently only a fortunate few could afford hand-rubbed, hand-carved, custom-crafted wood paneling. But now it is possible for the do-it-yourselfer to achieve that custom look easily and inexpensively with new self-adhesive, fully-dimensional vinyl panels . . . so authentic in design and detail, you can't tell them from the real thing.

Patterned in Spanish Classic, French Provincial and Colonial motifs, these "sculptured wood" panels, used dado height or as a full wall treatment, offer a wide variety of decorating possibilities for every room in the house. By merely peeling off the backing paper and pressing these 12" x 24" self-adhesive panels to the wall, you can create a country simple or ultra elegant atmosphere.

These designer panels are as easy to care for as they are to install. Grease and stain resistant, their washable surface wipes clean with a damp cloth, retaining the appearance of Old World craftsmanship indefinitely.

They can be found in paint, hardware or department stores; or write to Decro-wall, Executive Blvd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523, for a full-color booklet on this and other decorating ideas.

Baker Improvement Association Lists 4th Winners

Neither morning rain nor afternoon heat kept the Baker Improvement Association from their scheduled full day of July 4th activities.

An early morning flag-raising and horrible's parade was followed by 52 field events at Baker Playground, refreshments, and a closing tug-of-war in which girls, for the second consecutive year, proved their prowess over the boys.

Judges included Marion Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kjellander, horrible's parage; Jim Dooley, Robbie Megnia, Jim Stewart, Frank Sullivan, Louis Goldrick and John Cascarano, field events. Kathy O'Rourke and Loretta Galinaro were recorders; prizes were awarded by Bob Foley.

Maria King took first prize for her decorated doll carriage; Kathy Connolly, three-wheel tricycle; Rosemary Stanton and Donna Noone, two-wheel bicycles.

Other winners included:

Boys' and girls' races were won by Billy Long, Michael McGann and Gerard O'Rourke, Gina Cascarano, Pamela Shields and Meggie Goldrick, five and six-year olds; Bart Thorn, Wayne Hansen and Richard Cosgrove; Karen O'Rourke, Jean Connolly and Dorothy Donergan, seven and eight-year olds.

John Connolly, Ed Regan and Michael Connolly; Jean Donahue, Diane Mullen and Gerry Smith, nine and 10-year olds; Joe McEachern, Billy Cosgrove and Matt Connolly; Nancy Long, Julie Whitman and Charlotte McNelly, 11 and 12-year olds; Kim Fitzpatrick, Ronnie Ciccolo and Maureen Connolly, two and three-year olds; Kim McEachern, Tony Cascarano and Susan Megnia, three and four-year olds.

Bernadette MacGuire, Jan Whitman and Carol Austin, Bobby Megnia and Stephen O'Rourke [tie], and Michael Goldrick, 13 and 14-year olds; Gina Cascarano, Pam Shields and Kathy Megnia; Michael McGann, Larry Francis and Timmy Marks, five and six-year olds; Ruthann Roache, Dorothy Donahue and Kelly Ciccolo, Jimmy McGann, Jimmy Megnia and David Spink, 7 and 8-year olds.

Sack race winners were Jean Donahue, Janet Rugg and Lisa Dickson, Danny Goldrick, Ed Regan and Mike Connolly, 9 and 10-year olds; Kathy O'Rourke, Norah Fell and Gail Morrissey, Joe MacEachern, Steve Kressler and Joe Cosgrove, 11 and 12-year olds; Jean Marie Norton, Gail Morrison and Lynn Myette, Bobby Megnia, Frank Cascarano and Bill Cosgrove, 13 and 14-year olds.

Laura Darrell, Mary Fitzpatrick and Ruth Ann Roach, Bernie MacAuley, David Spink and Jimmy Megnia, 7 and 8-year olds; Pam Shields, Tricia Craig and Debbie Spink; Patrick McGann, Billy Long and Paul White, five and six-year olds.

Dash victors were Billy Burkhead, John Mullen and John Stewart, under two years; Marie Madden, Leanne O'Rourke and Mailyn Skoog, under three years; Krissy Dever, Kim Fitzpatrick and Jamie Donahue, under four; Kim McEachern, Lauren O'Rourke and Susan Megnia, four years old.

Michael McGann, Daniel Pearson and David Myette, Margaret Goldrick, Pam Shields and Kim McEachern, four and five year olds

In the three-legged races, John Cascarano and Brian Smith, Gina Cascarano and Paula Morrison were six and seven-year old winners; Dan Goldrick and Richard Cosgrove, Roy Higgins and David Spink, Bobby McCarthy and Jimmy Megnia Bernie and Scott Kressler [tie]; Mary Megnia and Joan Lotti, Jackie Pierson and Brenda Morrison, Jean Connolly and Carolyn Mullin, eight and nine-year olds.

Dick Morrison and Bill Hill, 10 and 11-year olds; Cheryl McNally and Judith Coller, 11 and 12-year olds. Joe McGettrick and John Schumacher, Julie Witton and Nancy Warren, 12 and 13-year olds; Lynn Myett and Rosemarie Maloney.

Egg-throwing contests were won by Kathy and Joseph McEachern, Mary Megnia and Bobby McCarthy.

Pie-eating champions were Jeffrey Morrison, Paul White and Gina Cascarano, 5 and 6 years; Laura Carroll, Terry Pierson, Paula Morrison and Bart Thorne [tie], 7 and 8-year olds; Stacey Myett, Georgie Engelman and Jean Donahue, nine and 10-year olds; Dickie Morrison, Donald Spink and David Shields, 11 and 12-year olds.

Other race winners included Anne Curran, 2, 3 and 4-year olds; Bart Thorne and Karen O'Rourke, 7 and 8 years; Brian Breget, 5 and 6-years; James Flavin, 9 and 10 years; Joseph Megnia, 11 and 12 years; Pamela Shields, Gina Cascarano and Meggie Goldrick, 5 and 6-years old.

The July 4th committee was headed by Bernard J. MacAuley, president, with other officers assisting.

Horrible's Parade Highlights Germantown Shores '4th' Events

Competition in the annual horrible's parade highlighted events sponsored by the Germantown Shores Improvement Association on the Independence Day holiday.

Circus performers Lisa and Laurie Cosgrove took first prize, followed by Tom Dwyer and Laura Light.

Races at Lower Germantown Beach were won by Glenn Houlihan and Jay Petrelli, three to five years old; Jim Lavender, William Peter and Kevin Chase, six to nine years; Donald Houlihan, Paul Light and Glenn Lydon, 10 to 14; boy winners.

Girl champions included Tammy Rice, Laurie Cosgrove and Patty Petrilli, two to four years; Marybeth Clarke, Lisa Cosgrove and Debbie Lavender, five to six years; Ann Marie Peters, Julie Robinson and Ann Marie Lydon, seven to nine years; Betsy Kane, Laura Light and Linda Connors, 10 to 12; Nancy Kane, Diane Dahlquist and Leann Lavender, 13 to 15 years.

Sack race victors were Steven Light and Leeann Lavender, Julie Robinson, Marybeth Clark, Daniel Slowe, Glenn Lydon, James Lavender, Julie Robinson, Laura Light, Betsy Kane, Lisa Cosgrove, Debbie Lavender and Tommy Rice.

Lawrence Petrilli, Jr., president of the association, was assisted by officers, with Mrs. David Lavender, recorder.

Walter Nolan Promoted By Stone & Webster

Walter Nolan of 116 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, has been appointed assistant treasurer of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston.

A graduate of Bentley School of Accounting, Nolan joined Stone & Webster in April, 1941.

He became assistant chief accountant in 1959 and chief accountant in 1968.

Dean Alvah Borman To Address Quincy Young GOP Club July 14

Quincy area Republicans and Independents are invited to attend a meeting of the Quincy Young Republican Club July 14.

Dean Alvah Borman, Assistant Dean of Co-op Education at Northeastern University, will present a conservative viewpoint on today's issues at the 8 p.m. meeting at the Quincy YMCA.

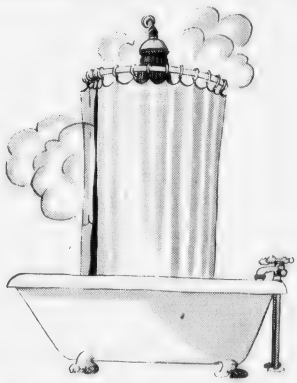
Kathy Roberts, president of the Quincy club, extends a special invitation to Republicans and Independents between the ages of 18 and 40 to attend.

New England Electric System Net Income Up $864,000

New England Electric System reports consolidated net income for the first five months of $14,435,000, an increase of $864,000 over the comparable period last year.

This is equal to per share earnings of 98 cents, up six cents from a year ago. Per share earnings for the 12 months ended May were $2.02 compared to $1.91 for the 1969 comparable period.

President Robert F. Krause said the continuing improvement in earnings can be traced to gains in both electric and gas revenues as well as lower power costs resulting from the operation of the company's new generating unit at Somerset.



SUMMERTIME IS SHOWERTIME

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PROMOTING AMERICANISM--Carmine A. DiRamio, president of the Quincy Police Betterment Association, presents to Mayor James R. McIntyre an American Flag pen, visible symbol of the association's drive to promote Americanism. Looking on are Police Officers William O'Keefe and Richard Mendall.

Police Assn. Distributes Flag Pens

American Flag pens, a visible "symbol of freedom", is being presented to each member of the Quincy Police Betterment Association in its drive to promote Americanism.

The flag has imprinted on its barrel the Pledge of Allegiance.

Carmen A. DiRamio, association president, pointed out that the Quincy association is the first police association to present its members with the pen, which he asked that they wear with "Pride and honor".

He urged that they "remain strong in your principles and beliefs and in your loyalty and dedication to the American flag", and be the leaders in the movement to set a good example for others.

Bellotti Hits Sargent On County Plan

"Governor Sargent's proposal that the state pay the cost of county government in Massachusetts is fiscal irresponsibility", claims Francis X. Bellotti.

The Quincy Democrat and former Lieutenant Governor, made the statement as he toured Essex County in his drive for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He declared:

"The adoption of Sargent's plan would create a mess similar to that which already exists in the Department of Public Welfare. The Governor continues to play the same old press release game hoping to fool the people. He says that the state should pay all county tax costs and yet his press release contains no provision that county budgets will be closely crutinized so that the state will not be paying for unnecessary programs.

"Under the proposal the people would still pay but from a different pocket. The fact of the matter is that the assumption of county costs by the state would be exactly the same as the assumption of welfare costs by the state - an economic nightmare."

Bellotti also noted that the Sargent proposal would include the creation of new state jobs.

"If this unsound suggestion is adopted it will be necessary to create a number of new state jobs in the Bureau of Accounts. These jobs of course would be paid for by the taxpayers. It is most interesting that Sargent makes no mention of these jobs or their cost in his press release," Bellotti concluded.

Berj Kailian Exhibit At Crane Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library during July will exhibit the works of Berj Kailian, consisting of intaglio, prints and mixed media.

Mrs. Kailian, a Weymouth resident, is a graduate of Vesper George School of Art in Boston, and attended Academie Julian in Paris while her husband was attached to the U. S. Embassy. She studied also with Donald Staltenberg at the DeCordova Museum, and with the late MacIvor Reddie of Cohasset. Her exhibits have won numerous awards at exhibits throughout the South Shore, Boston, Cambridge and Newton.

Mrs. Kailian, a member of the Weymouth and South Shore Art Associations, is part owner of the Treasure Shop Art Gallerie in Hingham. In classifying her own work, Mrs. Kailian says she belongs to the expressionist school.

Burke In Tribute To Judge Nash

The six-man jury system instituted by Judge Kenneth L. Nash is credited by Norfolk County District Attorney George G. Burke for the absence of backlog misdemeanor cases that are appealed to the Superior Court for trial by jury.

In a tribute to Judge Nash who retired recently, Burke says:

"Judge Nash is one of the finest judges that has ever served on the bench in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As the youngest District Attorney in Massachusetts, I thought it would be difficult to work with a man who is now in his eighties. Instead, I found a man who was young in thought, who is willing to listen to recommended changes, a man who could accept modernization of administration and of the Judicial System itself."

Burke asserts that because of Judge Nash's six-man jury system, a defendant in Norfolk County can now obtain an immediate trial by a jury instead of waiting a year or two to have his case come up for trial.

Judge Nash's retirement is termed by Burke "a great loss" to the Commonwealth, and a personal loss to Burke of his "friendship, his advice and counsel."

Pisciotta Quincy UCS Office Senior Planning Associate

James M. Pisciotta has been named senior regional planning associate in charge of the Southwest Area Office in Quincy of United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston [UCS].

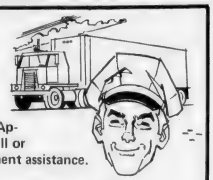
UCS is the voluntary health and welfare planning council and central coordinating, research and budgeting and allocating agency of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Pisciotta has been a regional planning associate for the past year at the Lynn area office. Prior to that, he was a social services coordinator for the Head Start Program in Boston, and has worked also as a social services supervisor and caseworker for the Division of Child Guardianship in the State Department of Public Welfare.

A graduate of Assumption College, he has a master's degree from the Simmons College School of Social Work.

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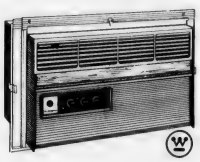
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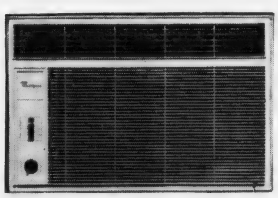
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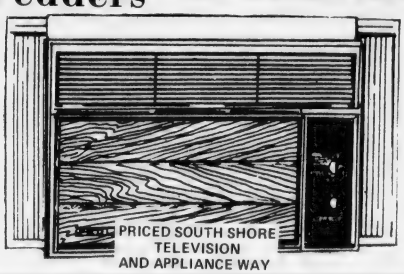
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PETE

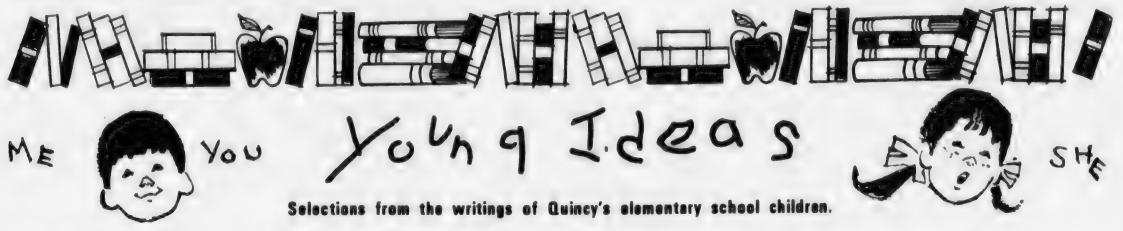
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REMO



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Hockey

Bobby Orr,
Derik Sanderson,
Phil Esposito,
And more.
Hockey players,
Good players,
Aggressive players,
Different positions
They play.
Forward, goalie
And defenseman.
Fun game,
Good game,
Challenging game,
Different teams.
Bruins, Canadiens,
Blues, Rangers,
Stanley Cup
Many more!

Joseph Johnson
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Inkey Dinkey The Bear

One day Inkey, went to his friends house. He said, "Want to come with me to Hawaii?" They went to Hawaii. They liked it there They went to a restaurant. They said, "Lets watch the people dance". He said, "to his friend". "They must have ants in their pants."

The people laughted. One man went over to them and said "Thats the hula dance." They said "Lets go home now."

Eddie Campbell

The Sad Clown

Once upon a time there was a happy clown. He did tricks for a happy circus. But one day the clown saw another clown in his tent. He thought I have a helper. One day the clown was walking by the manager and said to the other clown your on in five minutes. The clown was very sad. He said to himself. I thought he was my helper. I guess I'll retire. He went to the tent and took off his suit. He was walking down the hall. The manager stopped him. He said where are you going? He said I'm retiring. You have a new clown. The manager said thats right but your our star. That the story of The Sad Clown.

James Phillips
Grade 3

Haiku

Cherry blossoms are
Very delicate. They fall
Slow, slowly, softly.

Anne O'Connel
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Peter's Birthday Party

One day it was Peter's birthday. His mother bought him a puzzle. When he got home school heard a hammer banging. He was corious he peeked down celler. He saw his father making a ship. It was a secret. He did not tell any of his friends. I resemble my mother and father. Then it was his birthday all the children came and sang then he took a deep breath. Then they open the present. He got a model and made a mistake because he put it the wrong way.

James Mezzetti
Grade 3

The Four Seasons

Spring is a time when you grow flowers. Spring is when the birds start coming.

Summer is a time when you go swimming. You can camp in the summer. You can even go fishing in the summer too.

Fall is a time when leaves start to fall off your trees. Fall is a time when you have to take up the leaves and burn them.

Winter is a time when snow starts to fall. In the winter you can make snowmen. You can make forts too, keep the other kids from throughing snow balls.

Barbara Meegan
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Our Field Trip

On Tuesday, June 9, 1970 all the fifth graders in Wollaston School went on a boat trip to an island in Boston Harbor called George's Island. We left from Boston Harbor Marina. Edward Rowe Snow was our guide.

On George's Island we went into a corridor of Dungeons where Miss Sholler [my teacher] was supposed to be the Lady in Black. Mr. Snow opened the coffin where Miss Sholler was lying. She got up and scared me.

After that we went to a room where there was nothing at all. Someone said there was a man hanging, but all there was was a window at the other end. Everyone was screaming and you couldn't hear a thing. We climbed to the top of a tower and I took a picture overlooking the water.

On the way back we went under the Long Island Bridge, I also took a picture of that.

When we got on the dock at Boston Harbor Marina, I took a picture of Mr. Snow and thanked him.

Anita Biagini
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Haiku

Pets are lots of fun.
Some like to run in the sun.
Others like to sleep.

Joanne Saffel
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Me And My Birthday

My mother said to hammer the wood. I made a mistake and hit my thumb. I said OUCH ouch! My mother said it is your birthday, I said Why she said because you are fortunate. Will I be a hundred, she said no. I am going into a deep sleep. Okay Mother," she said. Yes I was keeping a secret from you. Will I get a puzzle"? mother said yes, I said yipee. Mother said you are resemble.

Anthony Milano
Grade 3

Signs Of Spring

The signs of Spring is when you see:
Robin birds and bumble bees.
Flowers blooming far and near:
Telling us that Spring is here.

Joyce Kennedy
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Rosey The Bright

Charecters

Rosey	Dog
Prince Spotty	Dog
Mad Dog Stidlmen	Dog
King Mutzi	Dog
General Bark	Dog

It was a usual day in Fairytown when Blacky, Mad dog Stidelmen's nickname, captured Rosey. Of course somebody would have to notice it, not only was Rosey the brightest and prettiest person in town, but she was the king's daughter. The king's forces started out at once in search of Rosey.

Blacky could out run any other dog on the block and was the meanest except for Spotty. We pick up the story when Rosey says, "Help"! The scream could be picked up from around the next block.

"Oh shut-up", said Blacky. "You bother me too much. Go fly a kite."

Blacky was mad but Rosey thought quick, she said, "I will if you untie these knots."

Blacky was annoyed but let the remark go by.

Spotty and Rosey were in love so the minute he heard the news he was on the search for Rosey. Spotty caught up to the lead force and said, "How much evidence General".

General Bark replied, "Well we know Blacky has done it".

Spotty said, "That figures. If it was anybody, it was michief-making Blacky."

So the chase went on. Blacky came in view and he started to go faster. Blacky yelled, "Ney Ney, you can't catch me."

Spotty said, I'll get you before the day is over."

Rosey had to keep pace with Blacky. She stopped a sudden jerk and she was knocked out. So Blacky had to carry her.

Blacky found a hide-out and stayed there, Spotty was yelling but Rosey was knocked out and could not hear them.

King Mutzi was watch-a-vision. He said he'd give 100,000 dollars in bones for Rosey's return.

Rosey said, "Give up, it's now or never." Blacky was smart and Rosey knew it, she also knew he wouldn't go for it. She kept on telling him but he just wouldn't go for it.

Out of nowhere came Spotty, diving, twisting, turning, only to find out they weren't there. They had gone, and the chase was on. He came in sight of them again. The furious Blacky said, "You'll never catch me."

Spotty said, "I'll get you yet". Spotty poured on the speed.

It was close but Blacky just seemed to get away. The king saw this and tried to head him off. He said, "Blacky, we'll get you yet."

Blacky turned around, a feud began. Rosey saw Spotty sneaking around back, but kept quiet. Rosey bit Blacky's leg and he let out a yell. Spotty pounced on him. The king's forces pounced on him and he was soon put in the nieghbor's red toy fire engine, and soon put in the neighbor's toy jail cage.

Spotty collected 100,000 dollars in milk bones and married Rosey. He collected half of the kingdom and Mad dog Stidelmen learned that crime does not pay.

Michael Pitts

Spain

Spain is a lovely place to see:
So many pretty girls dancing with glee.
Gliding, gliding all with gay:
Swirling, Swirling all the day.
Some dance near and some dance far.
Some look like they're dancing on a star.
Most of them dance with delight.
Dancing, Swirling even at night.

Joyce Kennedy
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Haiku

Summer days are hot.
I like it when I can swim,
In the hot beaches.

Adrienne White
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Flowers

Flowers are pretty:
Flowers are nice.
Some flowers smell
like sugar and spice.
Most of them are big and bright:
Swaying, Swaying with delight.

Joyce Kennedy
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Colors

Black, Brown
Golden, Yellow
Glittery, Gold
Bright, Green
Sparkling, Silver
Dazzling, Blue
Pink, too
All colors.

Ruth Widman
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Growing Pains

Once there was a little boy who suddenly start to grow tall. He grew up so quick even his shadow could't catch up with him. He grew and grew and kept on growing. He had to get up on a chair to button his shirt. Soon the day came when the top of his head grew out through the top of his hat. His mother was very upset. She said "Heaves Sam"! You'll have to start eating lard. "What for" asked Sam. "For shortening Sams," mother answered.

Jeffrey Ebitson
Grade 3

Henry The Ant

Once upon a time there was an ant named Henry. Henry lived under and old oak tree. He had a lot of friends too. One day Henry went to school. He didn't even know how to spell his name. I guess he is a little dumb. One day he met a frog. His name was Jimmy. Jimmy was as big as Henry. They both got more friends and a teacher. And they were the smartest ant and frogs in the world.

Paul Nestor
Grade 3

Haiku

Music is a staff.
We sing the notes that we like,
And a song we get.

Kim Culkin
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Fable

One day in the Dog Pound on Seventy-Seven Street a man came in and saw a beaming collie and exclaimed, "Oh, what a beautiful dog. My daughter will love her. I'll come back tomorrow to have her released!"

However, later that day, a despondent little blonde came in. She related her tale to the man at the desk. She had lost her puppy and wanted to see if it were there. Just then her eyes dropped to the collie, her face lit up and she shouted, "I'm going home to tell Daddy to buy this dog!"

All that night the collie was bragging about how beautiful she was! The Great Dane said, "Just because a couple of people think you're beautiful, you don't have to let it go to your head! What do humans know?"

The Dalmation Dog said, "Don't be so conceited!"

The other dogs had become so disgusted they all jumped on the Collie and killed her.

Moral: Self conceit leads to self destruction.

Donna Rogers
Montclair School
Grade 6

Haiku

Montana, my state
Is away from pollution
Beauty all it's own.

Ian Sheridan
Wollaston School
Grade 5

People In Berlin

People in Berlin
Always have a grin.
They are strong and healthy
Not always wealthy.
With the flag colors so bright.
It is always in sight.
Black, Red, and Yellow
Meaning, lets help the other fellow.
Lets take down the iron curtain,
And show them that we are certain.
That when we remove this curtain.
We will see
That United we are free!

Jeffrey F. Gay
Willard School
Grade 6

Springtime

Springtime is when all the air is clear.
We always know when it is here.
Springtime is when all the flowers bloom.
It is not at all like winters gloom.
We know that all the birds will soon be here.
So we know that spring is near.

The End
Michael Joseph Sullivan
Snug Harbor School
Grade 4

Spring Is Nice

When the mice are squeaking,
All flowers blossom.
As the bees start buzzing,
All birds are singing.
As they are nesting,
That's why spring is spicy and nice.

Scott Abate
Grade 3

Walter Hannon To Seek Third Term

Rep. Walter J. Hannon today announced his candidacy for a third term as state representative in the Third Norfolk District comprising Quincy Wards 4, 5, and 6.

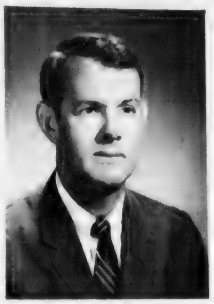
Hannon, a Republican, said he believes the office "requires a person who by training and experience can best handle the many complex problems that are facing our state today."

He said his eight years in local and state government--four as representative and four as Ward 5 city councillor--give him "the necessary knowledge and experience to cope with these challenges".

In his formal announcement, Hannon declared:

"I am today announcing my candidacy for re-election for a third term to the Massachusetts House. The past four years as your State Representative have been exciting and most rewarding for me.

"I ask your support because I believe that the office of Representative requires a person who by training and experience can best handle the many



WALTER J. HANNON

complex problems that are facing our state today.

"I have supported legislation dealing with the acquisition of Boston Harbor Islands to maintain these natural resources. The State Street Bank project in North Quincy had had my wholehearted support, for I feel this is a definite improvement in the Northern section of our city.

"I voted for the Constitutional Convention, the purpose of which is to up-date and reform our state government. This, unfortunately, was defeated, but will be brought up again before the end of the legislative year. I will continue to support a Constitutional Convention.

"I actively worked to have the question of disproportionate assessment dealing with Revaluation put on the November ballot for your approval.

"Many problems still face our state such as Public Welfare, Education, Youth Service, and the growing menace of drugs and their relationship to our society.

"My eight years in local and state government give me the necessary knowledge and experience to cope with these challenges. My purpose in getting involved in government was to do something; to make things better for my district; to change things if necessary.

"Many of these decisions may not have been popular, but to do nothing in government is to cheat the very people who elected you.

"I ask your support in the forthcoming election."

Comdr. Henry Cassani In New Pentagon Post

Henry L. Cassani, first Naval Commanding Officer of Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Three and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Cassani of 28 Churchill Rd., has graduated from Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

He received a master of science degree in management, and on Aug. 1 will take over as head of the Planning and Management Procedures Section of the Development Planning Division in the Pentagon.

The 39-year old veteran, a graduate of Quincy High School and Tufts University, enlisted in the Navy in March, 1948. He has served on both the East and West Coast, and took part in the Cuban Blockade.

During one deployment, he filmed all aerial scenes for Walt Disney's "Men Against the Arctic."



COMDR. HENRY L. CASSANI

Commander Cassani is married to the former Florence Radford of Pensacola, Fla., and they live at Virginia Beach, Va., with their seven children.

Kenneth P. O'Donnell In Quincy Tour Today

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, Democratic gubernatorial contender, today is making a campaign tour of Quincy, Braintree and Weymouth.

The former Aide to President John F. Kennedy was scheduled to begin the tour at about 7:45 a.m. at the General Dynamics Quincy yard.

Other stops will include police and fire stations in the area and plants in Braintree and Weymouth. He will also meet voters at a community booth on the mall at South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

O'Donnell is being accompanied by Marshall Bacherman, North Quincy businessman, who is Norfolk County campaign coordinator.

Patricia Lyons Selected As 'Miss Teenage Houghs Neck'

Patricia Lyons, 17, of 96 Macy St., was selected from a field of 20 entrants as "Miss Teenage Houghs Neck" of 1970 in the annual July 4th competition sponsored by the Houghs Neck Community Council.

Other winners were Eileen Greenan of 942 Sea St., best casual outfit; Mary Jane Schuerch of 42 Bay View Ave., best sports outfit; and Theresa McArdle of 346 Rock Island Rd., best hair-do.

Prizes were given also to other contestants, Carol Denvir, Geraldine Brooks, Virginia Denvir, Debbie Connolly, Kim MacLeod, Wanda Dabrowski, Sharon Lyons, Lynn Hanly, Margaret Ryan, Janice Lorenzetti, Terri Clark, Cindy Clark, Yvette Hartshorn, Bernadette Donahue, Susan Emerson and Lynn Hodges.

Decorated doll carriage awards went to Linda Miglorino, Kim Johnson, Denise Girodani, Monique Johnson and Cindy Morrell, while Theresa McGunagle, Kathy Lyons, Brigid Morrell, Janet McDonough and Tommy Boussy received prizes for decorated bicycles.

Costume awards went to Lynne Powers, Frances Denvir, Anne and Carolyn Donovan, Diane Maher and Charles Dedian.

Boys and girls bicycles awarded each year went to Lynne Powers and Stephen Donohue.

Prizes contributed by Houghs Neck residents and merchants, and Quincy merchants were presented by Mrs. Elaine Bergstrom and Mrs. Carole Gardiner, competition chairmen.

Twenty-one field contests were conducted by Richard Brooks and John Bogan and monetary awards presented to winners.

Checks to scholarship recipients annually awarded at the July 4th celebration will not be presented until Aug. 1 because of the theft of the council's bank book from the home of the treasurer, Robert F. Denvir.

Flag exercises were conducted at LaBrecque Field under the direction of Commander Paul McKeon, who is organizing a campaign to secure a flagpole for the field.

John B. Powers, Houghs Neck Community Council president, was in charge of July 4th activities assisted by a large committee.

Asher, Fontaine To Again Head Marshfield Fair Promotions

For the 10th consecutive year, James D. Asher and Herb Fontaine of WJDA will head the promotion-advertising staff for the 103rd Marshfield Fair.

The annual eight-day fair will run from Aug. 15 through Aug. 22.

The reappointment of the two Quincy radio station executives was announced by Eben N. Briggs of Duxbury, president of the 26-member board of directors.

Asher, president-treasurer of WJDA, and station WESX at Salem, is a past president of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

Fontaine, news editor-director of WJDA for the past 15 years, produced and directed "The Drug Menace - 1969" which won the UPI New England top award for public service.

Last year's Marshfield Fair topped the million-dollar mark for the first time in history, according to Briggs, who says, "We're looking forward to this year's edition – number 103 – with a great deal of enthusiasm."

Post Offices Helping To Find Summer Jobs For Youths

A pilot program to locate summer jobs for youths in the greater Boston area is being initiated by the Post Office Department, announces George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

Letter carriers, including those in Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy, this week started to canvas business firms on their routes for potential summer jobs for local youths. Notation of a possible job vacancy will be made by the carrier on a regular "Change of Address" Card. Completed cards will be sent to Walker who will forward the cards daily to the Massachusetts Employment Service. The employment service will follow up and arrange the contact between the youth and the employer.

"All members of the business community are urgently requested to take a personal interest in assisting the young people of our community to obtain summer employment" Walker said.

Each year the Post Office Department makes available approximately 24,000 summer jobs for youths in hundreds of Post Offices across the nation.

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DEATHS

John A. Johnson, 47, of 11 Nelson St., at Veterans Administration Hospital, Boston, June 30.

Mrs. Frieda [Jaukkuri] Giraldi, 63, of 20 Bradley Park Drive, Hingham, a native of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, June 30.

Neil Anderson, 85, of 38 Edgemere Rd., at a Quincy nursing home, July 1.

Mrs. Dorothea C. [Albertassi] Casna, 48, of 84 Plymouth St., in an auto accident in Saltsburg, Pa., July 1.

Mrs. Helen J. [Bride] Woods of 68 Glover Ave., at a Boston nursing home, July 2.

Mrs. Esther Elna [Jensen] Larsen, 71, of Sand Hill Rd., Peterborough, N.H., formerly of Quincy, at Monadnock Hospital, July 2.

Mrs. Annie J. [Sadlier] Doran, 87, of 42 Nilsen Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, July 3.

Charles F. Canavan, Jr., 25, of 7110 Pony Trail Lane, Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Quincy, following a car accident in Elko, Nevada, July 3.

Mrs. Velia M. [Cellini] Cirillo, 44, of 207 Plymouth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, July 3.

Mrs. Grace G. [Gould] Farrar, 84, of 1000 Southern Artery, at a local nursing home, July 4.

Edward F. Shannon of 4 Hamilton Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, July 4.

Charles W. Avery, Sr., 78, of Bristol Rd., Damariscotta, Me., formerly of Quincy, at Miles Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta, Me., July 4.

James J. Henchey of 126 Brook St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 4.

Robert L. Norton, 54, of 226 Wachusett St., Jamaica Plain, formerly of Quincy, in Marshfield, July 4.

James W. Harris, 55, of 48 Gilmore St., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Carney Hospital, July 4.

Mrs. Lillian A. [Puclowski] Kurawski, 49, of 53 Vershire St., at her home, July 5.

Richard C. Cartwright, 68, of 87 Washington St., Milton, a Quincy native, at Milton Hospital, July 5.

William C. Hogan, 65, of 143 East Elm Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, July 5.

Mrs. Rose [Bosco] Amoroso, 87, of 215 Kendrick Ave., at a Braintree nursing home, July 5.

Charles H. Richardson, 62, of 24 Beach St., at his home, July 5.

Joseph A. Veneto of 108 West Elm Ave., at an out of town nursing home, July 5.

John C. Hammill, Sr., 70, of 37 Witchwood Rd., South Yarmouth, formerly of Quincy, at Barnstable County Hospital, Pocasset, July 5.

Mrs. Lillian A. [Joy] Mullin, 63, of 46 Greentree Lane, South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton, July 6.

James J. Cratty, 10, son of Mrs. Frances Cratty of 12 Figurehead Lane, drowned while swimming at Germantown, July 6.

John F. Lundgren, 86, of 22 Bayberry Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, July 6.

Daniel D. Fabrizio, 73, of 39 Taber St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 6.

Arthur J. Armstrong, 86, of 31 Clement Terrace, at his home, July 6.

Mrs. Marie E. [Free] Sherwin, 64, of 21 Leisure Terrace, Weymouth, a Quincy native, at South Shore Hospital, July 6.



BETH ISRAEL WOMEN'S COUNCIL--Mrs. Myer Kurtis, retiring president, presents flower-decked gavel to Mrs. Henry Lapon, 1970 president and a life member of the Council, at installation ceremonies conducted by Rabbi Jacob Mann, spiritual leader of the synagogue.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



CO-PASTORS--Theodore Kressler, acting chairman of the pastor-parish relations committee, welcomes Rev. Gwenevere Lurvey and Rev. John Lurvey, husband and wife co-pastors to the Adams Shore Community Church [United Methodist]. The new religious leaders are the first co-pastors at the church, and Mrs. Lurvey, the first woman pastor there.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Charles Ross Promoted In Registry

Charles N. Ross of Quincy has been promoted to the position of Technical Advisor to the Norfolk County Register of Deeds, announces Barry T. Hannon, Register of Deeds.

Mr. Ross, who served as First Assistant Register for years prior to his recent promotion, is an experienced attorney and a World War II veteran. He is the son of Late Mayor Charles A Ross of Quincy, and is active in religious, charitable and fraternal organizations here.

Also promoted was John S. Sullivan, of Dedham, who assumes Mr. Ross' former position as first assistant to the Register.

Rev. Donald H. Gill To Speak At First Presbyterian Sunday

Rev. Donald H. Gill, executive director Evangelistic Association of New England, will speak Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St. Rev. Stephen W. [illegible]own is pastor.

The Association, now marking its 82nd year, is involved in new programs for effective evangelism and church growth.

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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Family Conference'

"If only we could have this kind of discussion at home...what a difference it could make in our family," said Mrs. J at the end of the hour and half in the counselor's office... "Maybe we could if we had a moderator, said Mr. J.

It was a family of five...father...mother...a son 17...a daughter 15...a daughter 11. There were no vicious circumstances...no gambling...no alcoholism...no drug addiction...no poverty...they were just seeking a higher level of relationship...trying to understand each other better...to be happier together...just what many families want. This family looked to the family conference to help achieve this.

They began by trying to listen to each other. "What would make you happier in this family?" I asked the son. Tom was a typical 17-year-old boy...seeking to stand on his own feet...pulling away from quite so much family involvement...yet wanting the approval of his family. "I'd just like to be able to do what I want to do" he was saying..."My thinking is not the same as my mother's and father's...Do I have to think like they do about things?"

The older daughter, Jane, said she wanted to choose her own friends and be able to talk with her mother and father without feeling they were spying on her. The younger daughter, Judy, wanted to do more things as a family...like trips and outings. The mother was most gracious...loving each of her family and felt that she should worry less and be less anxious about them. The father wished for greater wisdom in handling family problems as they arose so that each member of the family could feel secure and be happy.

Guided by their counselor, they talked to each other...began to feel free to express what they really felt about each other in a manner that was at times a little painful. They began to feel what each other felt. Too often children are not allowed to speak their minds without their parents jumping down their throats. Some wives are so domineering that both husband and children constantly feel that they must walk on eggs. Some husbands are so timid that they don't dare ask one of the children to care for specified household chores or that their wives get up and get breakfast before they leave for work. Fear is destructive in a home...of all places in the world where we shouldn't need to be afraid, it is at home.

There are two problems in many homes which mitigate against a happy family...the first is the wife and mother who doesn't know how to be a woman. The hallmark of any true woman is being free to love...her husband and her children. Being able to give herself in varying moods and responses according to the needs of her husband and children. Her intuition is a special gift which enables her to feel what is needed at given times. Behind her tenderness...her warm understanding...her outgoing affection to her husband and children is her desire to give herself to them. For if it is not motivated by desire then all her "doings", have an empty ring and she herself feels used. In her desire to give herself without feeling put upon...or subjugated...she finds her greatest fulfillment as a woman...as a wife...as a mother...and please observe the order of those roles.

The other problem in many families is that many men do not know how to be men. Throwing their weight around because they are bigger...or have a heavier voice is not being a man. Joseph and Lois Bird in "The Freedom of Sexual Love" say that wives look for three qualities in their husbands...and fathers of their children... strength...responsibility...leadership. They say..."A wife has a need to feel that her husband is a pillar she can lean upon...But it is not so much that she needs this from him...she wants to give this to him."

A real man accepts his responsibilities in love...being responsible not only to provide the material needs for his family...but the emotional needs as well. A paycheck alone is not being responsible.

Being "head of the family" is heavy responsibility. It calls for leadership. The real man leads...he does not "follow" his wife...or children. He listens and then points the way...daily and to the future. He is dominant...but not domineering. The wife who is domineering ties her husband's hand in his leadership...emasculates him...denies her own womanhood...destroys her chances of fulfillment... prevents the happiness of the whole family.

Being either a real man or a real woman are goals never fully achieved...both the masculine role and the feminine role are vocations in themselves...and the difference must not be blurred...for the sake of the man...the woman...and the children.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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125 Listed On Fourth Quarter Honor Rolls At Point Junior

Principal Theodore R. Silva reports that 125 students achieved honors or high honors at Quincy Point Junior High School for the fourth quarter.

They are:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 7

Bass, Susan M.
Bass, Sandra J.
Centrella, Cheryl A.
Del Greco, Marianne
German, James T.
Gillis, Cheryl A.
Gorachy, Gail A.
Grassi, Sybil J.
Hardie, Donna L.
Iverson, Lynn K.
King, Douglas T.
MacDonald, Edward W.
Morreale, Raymond
Palumbo, Americo P.
Perdios, Daniel R.
Perry, Bruce J.
Pizzi, Richard J.
Pizzi, Robert J.
Russo, Cynthia R.
Sandonato, Debra E.
Tarrant, Laura J.
Tutela, Carolann

HONORS

GRADE 7

Alosi, Patricia A.
Ash, Janice M.
Bongirono, Sandra
Breen, William J.
Butt, Richard N.
Corvi, Sandra E.
Cronin, Lisa A.
Daley, Teresa M.
Doherty, Karen L.
D'Olympio, Rosemarie
Ferguson, William A.
Gaziano, Sally
Gibbons, Janine E.
Grazioso, John P.
Grondin, Thomas
Hardie, Debra A.
Latini, Debbie A.
Leone, Thomas M.
McDermott, Sharon M.
McKeon, Thomas V.
Muscato, Martin E.
Oliverio, Deborah A.
Ritchie, Annmarie
Starr, Michael W.
Tardif, Scott S.
Warchal, Edward W.
Wenners, Cynthia A.

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 8

Clarke, Francis L.
DeLuca, Maryanne
Desmond, Patricia A.
DiPietro, Robert
D'Olimpio, Deborah A.
Faiella, Silvina
Ferguson, Roberta A.
MacFarlane, John K.
McGuire, Jill F.
O'Connell, Thomas P.
Roccuzzo, Leona
Winquist, Marie L.

HONORS

GRADE 8

Arons, Howard J.
Blanchard, Laurel A.
Caldarola, Donna M.
Cullen, Michael R.
DeCristofaro, David F.
DiChristofaro, James N.
Doucette, Stephen M.
Ford, Theresa A.
Grappi, Lucille M.
Ingegneri, Mary A.
Jackson, Donald L.
Keith, Stephen M.
Lawlor, Stepehn M.
Malvarosa, Thomas M.
Mayo, Sandra
McClure, Nancy Y.
McKeon, Mary A.
Mills, Susan A.
Nord, Richard T.
O'Brien, Donald G.
Pasquale, Susan M.
Petzoldt, Robert S.
Pickard, Sandra D.
Riddick, Bruce C.
Sandonato, Joanne
Tardif, Gayle J.
Thompson, Helen M.
Wagner, Christina G.
Wean, Ethel

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 9

Carlucci, Anna F.
Corvi, Joanne M.
Critcher, Scott D.
Cronin, Mary Louise
DiSalvio, Linda M.
Gande, Jody A.
Grant, Mary T.
Grazioso, Linda S.
Hoder, Barbara A.
McDermott, Susan M.
McGuire, Dianne M.
McLarnon, Alice P.
Pitts, Cynthia J.
Pottle, Linda S.
Roccuzzo, Josephine

HONORS

GRADE 9

Andronico, Maria M.
Del Core, Gail A.
Franceschini, John F.
Goguen, Paul J.
Gotlieb, Norman L.
Hajjar, Lorraine M.
Higgins, Mark L.
Hurley, Maureen E.
Iverson, Mark S.
Leahy, Deborah L.
Leone, Julia
Lomanno, Deborah L.
Maggiani, David A.
Martel, Linda M.
Martin, Linda A.
Priscella, Michael A.
Rand, Russell C.
Russo, Michelle
Spillane, Debra J.
Starr, Herbert J.

Sandra Del Dotto 'Miss Merrymount'

Sandra DelDotto of Quincy Shore Drive was crowned "Miss Merrymount" on Friday by last year's queen, Diane Rubin, in a competition opening the Independence Day festivities of the Merrymount Association.

Kathy Garity and Suzy Lee, both of Furnace Brook Parkway, were first and second runners-up in the field of eight, all of whom received gifts.

Paul O'Donnell was master of ceremonies for the event, with Mrs. James Mulcahy, wife of the July 4th chairman, as commentator. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeney of Squantum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jankins of Adams Shore.

A band concert by the George F. Bryan VFW Post Band preceded the event, and a rock concert for teenagers by "Ball" followed.

Highlight of July 4th was the annual parade with street and individual costume competitions. "The Greatest Show on Earth" again won first prize for Chickatabot Rd., perennial winners. In second and third place were Virginia Rd's "Little Dolls" and Pontiac Rd's "Little Miss Pontiac".

Other awards went to Danny McDonough, Beverly and Ann Carroll, Nancy Gorman, the O'Leary girls, Bryan Milaniskas, Kevin Garrity, Nicholas Christiani and John Cunningham, Cheryl Cunningham and Jenifer Cassidy.

The Merrymount Association entered a float with its hospitality committee costumed in early American styles worn by Washington, Hancock and other signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Land sports, directed by John Molloy, included races won by Krissy Kelly, Mary Kate McConville and Kathy Hussey, Nich Christiani, Peter McConarty and Jimmy Sullivan, girls and boys under 5 years; Carol Lynch, Nancy Kelley and Diane Solander, Jimmie Flaherty, Danny Boyle and Peter Coleran, 6 and 7 years old; Sue Coleman, Jennifer Seamans and Claire Lynch, David Anderson, Danny Gorman and Bobby Sullivan, 8 and 9 years.

Mary Wiedemann, Lee DiPietro and Beverly Carroll, Peter Cassidy, Michael Bennett and Steven Anderson, 10 and 11 years; Joanne Cirino and Judy Cappadona [tie], Jill Seamans and Patty Kelly, Robert Hawley, Billy Carroll and Brian McCarthy, 12 and 13 years; Kathy Garity, Janice Garity and Bernadine Walsh, 14 and 16.

Buddy races were won by Brian Garity and John McDonough, David Cappadona and Jimmy Sullivan, Peter McConarty and Chris Connors, 5 and under; Chris O'Brien and Carol Lynch, Nancy Kelley and Diane Solander, Suzanne Clarke and Patty Crossen; Danny Molloy and Paul McConville, Danny Boyle and John Swanton, Peter Coleran and Jimmy Flaherty, 6 and 7 years.

Laurie Clarke and Christine Cunniff, Jean Crossen and Dianne Cirino, Sue Coleman and Rita Cassidy; Jimmy Crossen and Danny Gorman, Bobby Sullivan and Kevin O'Leary, 8 and 9 years; Ellen Coleman and Beverly Carroll, Carol Campbell and Janet McConarty, Susan Rugg and Mary Wiedemann; Richard Boyle and Peter Cassidy, Kevin Garity and Michael Bennett, Steven Anderson and Kevin McCarthy, 10 and 11 years.

Kathleen Boyle and Mary Ann Lynch, Elaine Bishop and Joanne Cirino, Patty Kelly and Jill Seamans; Richard Somerville and Ron Hennessy, Rick Hennessy and Bob Hawley, Mark Barry and Paul Grossman, 12 and 13 years; Kathy Garity and Janice Garity, Patricia Garity and Nancy Volinn, Jean Campbell and Bernadine Walsh, 14 and 16 years.

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Three From Quincy In Jaycee State Track Titles Meet

The annual state Jaycee track and field championships will be held July 21, at Leary Field in Waltham with the winners qualifying for the national meet at Bowling Green, Ohio, July 31 and Aug. 1.

Among those competing in the state meet will be Joe Goguen and Bob McDermott of the Quincy High track team and John Panarelli of the North Quincy Team.

Each won in last week's sectional meet conducted by the Weymouth Jaycees at Legion Field in which several Quincy boys took part.

Goguen won the triple jump, placed second in the long jump and third in the 220.

Panarelli won the discus and took second in the shot put and McDermott won the 120-yard high hurdles, took second in the low hurdles and third in the high jump.

Other local competitors were Scott Brand, second in the discus; Kevin Eggersheim, second in the high jump and high hurdles; Brian Feeney, second in the 880; Roy Smith, second in the 100; Bobby Ciano, second in the mile; Pete Laing, third in the mile; Jim DuBois third in the long jump and triple jump, and Dan McDermott, only 14 years old, third in the low hurdles.

Goguen, incidentally, was named the outstanding performer in the meet.

Quincy Coach Tom Hall was the meet director.

Tickets Ready Aug. 8

Mayor To Treat 3,500 Youngsters To Sox Game

An estimated 3,500 youngsters will be treated to the Aug. 13 game between the Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

The occasion will be the Mayor's fifth annual baseball outing.

This year, the youngsters will be from Holbrook as well as from Quincy, Braintree and Randolph. The Senator's new district, includes Holbrook. In Randolph, formerly a part of the district, the outing will be co-sponsored by Senator McIntyre and Senator George Kenneally. A total of 89 buses have been hired for the outing.

As in the past, children will receive ice cream and refreshments provided by McIntyre before boarding buses for the trip to Fenway Park. Each youngster will be assigned to a certain bus. Free major league baseballs will be awarded to lucky winners in each of the towns.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 are eligible for tickets to the game. These must be picked up by parents Saturday, Aug. 8, between 10 and 11 a.m. at any of the fire stations in Quincy and the other towns.

All the youngsters will be escorted to Fenway Park and return by volunteer members of the Police and Fire Departments from Quincy and the other three towns.

As in previous years, Fire Chief Edward F. Barry and Police Chief Francis X. Finn of Quincy are co-chairmen of the event in Quincy. Capt. Thomas Andrew will act as liaison between Chief Barry and the Fire Department and Lt. William Daley will act as liaison between Chief Finn and the Police Department.

Questions relating to details of the baseball outing should be referred to Leo J. Lamb at 773-1380, extension 220, prior to Aug. 3.

On the day of the game, music will be furnished by St. Ann's Band of Dorchester.

St. John's Baseball Closes Season

St. John's CYO Cadet team closed out its season with a 3-5 record in the South Shore Deanery baseball league.

The team started the season with a 19-0 victory over St. Paul's of Hingham and then suffered five straight losses.

Last Saturday the team got back in the winning column by defeating Star of the Sea at Squantum 20-9 and then ended the season last Tuesday with a 15 to 2 win over St. Paul's at Pond Street field.

Joe Cortese, Peter DiBona and Bob Gilbody were the winning pitchers. The team players include: Richard Avery, William Bennett, Joe Cortese, Michael Cullen, Peter DiBona, Richard Folino, John Forbes, William Forbes, Mark Frazier, Russell Fruzzetti, Robert Gilbody, Stephen Gilmartin, Stephen Infascelli, Daniel McCormick, Michael Moscone, Peter Raymer, Joseph Saltalamacchia, Anthony Spadoria, James Spadorcia and Stephen Valorz.

St. John's Boys Baseball League wound up its season with a field day and all star game Saturday at Faxon Park. The National All Stars edged the American All Stars 5 to 4 in a well played game.

The National League winner, Van Oriola Plumbing and Heating Giants, won the league championship by downing the American League winner, Alco Oil Yankees, twice in a playoff series.

More than 350 boys of the parish participated in the baseball program.

Fishing Excursion

Harvey's Annual Treat For Disabled Veterans July 16

July 16 is the date for the eighth annual "Vets" Day outing of Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club.

That morning at about 9:30, 40 to 45 disabled veterans from Chelsea Soldiers Home and 10 to 12 wheelchair patients from West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital leave in a flotilla as guests of the 150-member club for a three-hour fishing excursion in Hingham Bay.

Boats [all 16-footers or longer] are loaned for the day by friends from the yacht clubs of the South Shore, and there will be four to five veterans aboard each one.

Watching over the flotilla will be the Coast Guard Board, Quincy Police Boat, boats from the Department of Natural Resources and the Massachusetts Division of Registry.

At about 2 p.m., there will be a return trip to Harvey's Wharf for a roast beef dinner, and the awarding of prizes. Members of the Houghs Neck Legion Post will be there. Post members provide tables and chairs for the dinner, help with transportation, etc., and assist in other ways. The Salvation Army staff will be on hand to serve coffee.

"This is one of the best days the boys from the hospital have, says Frank Locke, president of the club, "I know. I happened to be a patient there once myself."

Locke, a summer resident with his family since 1921 and now a year-round Charles St. resident, organized the club in 1952 with help of the late George Elliott. It was incorporated in 1954.

The club on the first Tuesday of each month holds a business meeting and dinner -- "a real dinner", Locke assures everyone.

Big event of the year for everyone is the "Vets" Day program. Preparations start in January each year. Members are each assessed a small sum to help out, and canisters are placed in many of the stores and at the Post Home, where residents may place their donations.

Special guests are always invited. This year Mayor James R. McIntyre is expected to be on hand. Congressman James A. Burke has also been invited. Kenneth Crossman from the Department of Natural Resources, Frank Rice, Allen E. Peterson, Thomas Legere, all officials, will be among those present.

Overseeing the whole program along with President Locke will be Robert Allan, vice president; Harry Johnson, treasurer; Donald Sartori, secretary.

McLaughlin Doing Well With Dodgers' Farm Team

Dick McLaughlin of Quincy, who has played minor league ball for a number of years, is enjoying a fine season with the Dodgers' Spokane team of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

The former Abp. Williams High outfielder is batting .385 with 15 hits in 39 times at bat and last week was three for eight for a .375 mark.

Steve Tomasetti, who was only recently signed by the Athletics, was up twice last week with no hits for the Coos Bay Team in the Class A Northwest League.

Arthur Clifford has an 8-1 record pitching for the Tigers' Lakeland team of the Class A Florida State League. He has an amazing 0.88 ERA, has pitched 72 innings and has struck out 45.

Dennis Coull has a 1-1 pitching record for the Athletics' Burlington, Iowa team of the Class A Midwest League and has struck out 51 in 47 innings. His ERA is 3.83



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

CAN LSD CAUSE MENTAL ILLNESS ?

Can LSD cause mental illness? The answer is yes! Reactions range from great worry, panic and deep depression to borderline and severe mental derangement. Medical experts point out that the overwhelming worries and fears that can accompany the LSD experience are sometimes disturbing enough to cause acute and even long-lasting mental illness.

Want some figures? In a sixteen month period, 130 cases of LSD-induced psychosis were admitted to Bellevue Hospital. Fifteen percent of the cases resulted in long term mental disorders, and half of the patients had no prior psychiatric history.

Even a single dose of LSD may trigger mental illness in some persons. Evidently, no one can be sure who will be so affected until it is too late. LSD is highly unpredictable and a drug which is clearly unsafe to try – even once.

***

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MORRISETTE Legion baseball team, seeking its sixth Zone 6 title, includes [kneeling] new Coach Ray Cattaneo and Asst. Coach Bill Corcoran [front row] Bob Pettinelli, Connie Driscoll, Steve Sullivan, Jack Alberti, Dom D'Olimpio, Bob Malvesti, John Stevens, Bruce Carlson, Kevin Ryan and [second row], Mark Whelton, Joe Marani, Tom Burke, Peter Lucier, Lennie Pepe, Dave Nelson, Jim Walker, Tony Kansas and Russ MacDonald. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Season Tickets For Quincy, North Games

Carl Leone, Coordinator of Athletics for the Quincy schools, announces that for the first time, season tickets will be sold for Quincy and North Quincy High home football games this fall.

Each school has four home games in addition to the Thanksgiving Day classic. The season tickets will be good for four Quincy home games, four North Quincy games or any other combination of four home games, not including Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Day tickets will be sold separately. All student tickets sold at the gate will be $1 each and adult tickets sold at the gate will be $1.50.

Season tickets will be sold at the athletic office in the Quincy Public Schools Annex Building behind Quincy High school and the cost of these tickets will be $5.

Student tickets for home athletic events will be sold at junior high schools and high schools.

Tickets will be available for elementary youngsters also and will cost 50 cents, and 75 cents for junior high and high school students.

Leone explained that all teams in the Greater Boston League will charge the same rates for the 1970 football season.

Quincy Wins Second

Quincy Legion finally collected its long-awaited second win with a come-from-behind 5-3 decision over Needham Sunday.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak which had seen Quincy receiving fine pitching but spotty hitting.

Needham took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning but Quincy scored once in the fifth and exploded for four runs in the sixth to clinch the win.

Fleming used four pitchers with Scott Manson, the second one, earning the win. Other hurlers were Bobby Brill, Bob Pastor and Norm Walsh.

Mike McNally had two hits, one driving in two runs, while Jack Flaherty, Ed Monti, Tim Flynn and Walsh had one apiece.

In its previous game Quincy dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to second place Weymouth as Manson and Walsh combined for a four-hitter in a losing cause.

As has been the case in most games, Quincy outhit the winners, this time by an 8-4 margin but couldn't bunch them.

Quincy took a 1-0 first inning lead and led, 2-1, after five but Weymouth scored the tying run in the sixth and the winning marker in the seventh.

For Quincy Jim Broderick had a triple and single, McNally two singles, Bob Langley two singles, Monti and Flynn a single apiece.

The villain as far as Quincy was concerned was Ken Atkinson, who pounded out two long home runs over the left field fence, at Weymouth's Weston Park.

Bomb Millis, 18-9

Morrisette At Foxboro Tonight

Morrisette Legion baseball team, defending Zone 6 champion, last night tried to keep its slim title hopes alive when it played at league-leading Braintree.

Tonight Morrisette plays at Foxboro, Sunday it is home to Wellesley, Zone 6A leader, at Adams Field and next Wednesday entertains Milton.

Sunday, Morrisette belted Millis, 18-9, starting off with nine runs in the first inning. The win made the local team's record 6-3. Braintree was 9-1 and Weymouth 8-1.

Bob Pettinelli pitched his fourth straight win without a loss, yielding eight hits. Errors and walks accounted for most of the Millis runs. He struck out nine and walked eight.

Morrisette finished up with five runs in the ninth to complete a wild and wooly game.

Tom Burke led Morrisette's batters with a home run and three singles, Dave Nelson had a double and two singles, Steve Sullivan a double and single, Pete Lucier two singles, Russ MacDonald a double, Kevin Ryan a double and single and Pettinelli a single.

Friday night Jimmy Walker made his first pitching start and went all the way for a 5-3 win over Randolph.

Morrisette started out with two runs in the first, added one in the second and finished up with two in the fourth. Randolph scored single runs in each of the first three innings.

Walker, classy southpaw who was brilliant in relief for Quincy High this spring, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked two.

Ryan paced the Morrisette attack with three singles, MacDonald collected a double and single, Sullivan, Nelson and Joh Stevens a single each.

Tom Burke Makes N.E. Sandlot Semi-Finals

Tom Burke, 16, of 56 South Central Ave., Quincy, was selected at last week's Boston Record American-Red Sox tryout session at Cleveland Circle to play in the New England sandlot tournament semifinals July 29 at Fenway Park.

This was the second in a series of eight tryouts conducted by Red Sox scouts and those selected will play in the July 29 doubleheader hoping to be picked for the tourney finals Aug. 3 at Fenway.

Burke, who plays for Morrisette Legion, was one of four outfielders selected from the more than 120 candidates and in his next game for Morrisette he collected four hits including a home run.

Several other Quincy players will try out at Friday's session at Adams Field which gets underway at 9:30 a.m.

A year ago Gary McGrath, Quincy Legion pitcher, was selected but was unable to play in the tourney as he had already signed with the Seattle Pilots, now the Milwaukee Brewers.

Furnace Brook Lists Krazie Scotch Winners

Krazie Scotch, with each player using only one club for whatever shot is played, was the Furnace Brook Golf Club's competitive game for eightsomes on Sunday.

Low scorers were Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Mario Serafini, Mrs. William Duane and Everett Bragdon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kusser, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kusser.

Second lowest scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morrissey, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith.

Third lowest scorers were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiFederico, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sager and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spinello, while in fourth place were Miss Marie Corayer and Joe Barranco, Miss Mae Butler and Roy Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Lowest score on the ninth hole was made by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Baillie, Miss Helene Cronin and Gene Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams.

Second lowest score on the ninth were made by Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. John Pagnano and Frank Kania, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wirtz, while the highest scorers were Miss Dorothea Finer and Steve Sager, Miss Sharon Sager and Paul Guilfoy, Miss Claire Wheitly and Bob Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. James Phinney.

Mario Serafini and Joyce Robbins were chairmen.

In the Sunday night mixed Scotch four-some, Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Dick Harrison had low gross, while tying for low net were Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Tony Spinello, Mrs. Matthew Smith and Dolph Aimola.

Matt Smith was chairman.

Martel Wins Ten Pin Handicap Tournament

Armand Martel of Quincy coasted to victory over a field of 53 entries in the Boston Bowlers Association June Ten Pin Handicap Tournament at Boston Bowl in Dorchester.

Martel placed eight in the qualifying round but took command of the finals from the start. His third match consisted of scratch games 269-222 for a record setting total of 523 with handicap. In the two game finals, he defeated Frank Anton of Dorchester 433-363 to win first prize of $82. and a trophy.

The previous week Armand had also won the South Shore Bowlers Association June Tournament.

The qualifying cutoff was 797 in the two day event. Dave Deskins of Quincy had a 236 game, Joe Eliseo of Brighton a 245 and James Coughlin of Randolph a 247 with a high scratch series of 830 for 4 games.

The next tournament will be held July 25-26, 1970.

Mollica, Mauger To Tour With All-Stars

Bob Mollica, Eastern Nazarene College soccer player and a former North Quincy High star athlete, has been selected for the Colonial Conference All-Star team which will tour England, Scotland, Portugal and Spain next month.

Also named to the touring all-star team was ENC goalie Bill Mauger.

Mollica played right halfback and took the penalty kicks for Eastern Nazarene. He hit on all 10 of his penalty kicks and had six assists to lead the team in scoring with 16 points.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Please Don't Drink This Water Either, Charlie

[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, as associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Nearly 12 years ago, I sat in my biology classes at Eastern Nazarene College and listened to Professor Babcock give lecture after lecture, and discussion after discussion on our environment, and how man was upsetting the balance of nature.

With an evangelistic fervor, he warned of the environmental problems less than a decade away, and he had been giving these warnings years before. He was an ecologist before it was camp to be one. As with most prophets, he was ignored by most of us. Since our lives weren't affected, this was mere speculation to us, and there were other things more important.

How right he was. Because of the events and revelations of the past two years, we can all spell ecology, even if we don't know exactly what it means. It has been driven home to us in demonstrations, in T.V. and news stories, and who on the South Shore hasn't noted the heavy smog over Boston this past spring!

When we hear of polluted water, and a shortage of drinking water, we immediately think of areas away from here, with heavy industry along the streams [eg, the Ohio River Valley]. Granted the water there is not the best, but is our own water really that safe to drink? Granted there are normal levels of bacteria in our municipal water supplies, but how about things not usually measured?

A recent issue of the Newsletter of the Massachusetts Medical Society includes a report by Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health. He noted a build-up of sodium and chloride in some community water supplies in the state. Larger amounts of sodium in the drinking water can have an adverse effect on the health of patients with chronic congestive heart failure, high blood pressure, kidney disease, cirrhosis of the liver and many pregnant women. Medical authorities have recommended a limit of 20 mg/l of sodium in water consumed by such patients in Massachusetts, 63 of 184 communities studied in 1969 had estimated concentrations of sodium and chloride above the limits recommended.

Fortunately, Quincy is not among them, but close neighbors, including Braintree, Weymouth, Holbrook, Norwell, Hanover, Brockton, Randolph and Canton, to name only a few have levels above the 20 mg/l level. Quincy and other cities served by the MDC system have levels below 4 mg/l.

Why the high levels all around us? We all know what New England winters are like. To keep the highways clear, the roads are salted. This salt eventually appears in ground and surface waters, and subsequently in the reservoirs and wells. What can be done? Careful plowing, and substituting sand for salt will result in lower salt contents in our water. But driving conditions will undoubtedly be more hazardous. Calcium chloride can be substituted for sodium chloride, but it is more expensive, increases water hardness and could result in a salty taste in the water in high enough concentrations. The Departments of Public Health and Public Works are working on the problem. We can only hope they will find a solution.

In the meantime, we will continue to have our highways salted in the winter, so we can have safe trips to hospitals for treatment of our high blood pressure, cirrhosis, kidney disease, congestive heart failure, etc.

Remember all the flak a few months ago, about monosodium glutamate [MSG] in food? It was stated that the reason was high blood pressure caused by the high sodium content. MSG-containing foods were pulled off the market. How long before they pull H2O off the market, and start trucking in the bottled spring water from Vermont? We'll have to keep the highways salted then, too, so the water trucks can get through.

Dear God, what are we doing to this Earth you gave us?

Diane Deshon Graduates From Barbizon Modeling School

Miss Diane Deshon of 14 Carruth St., Wollaston, is a recent graduate from the Barbizon School of Modeling and has qualified for professional assignments by the school's agency.

As a student at the world-famous model school, Miss Deshon received comprehensive and personalized training and instruction in showroom, retail, fashion and photographic modeling techniques from a school faculty of professional models. Good grooming, beauty, and makeup essentials as well as wardrobe and accessory selection were a part of her training and study program.

Miss Deshon modeled several outfits as a special assignment for her fashion-show-graduation before her own and other invited guests at the school auditorium.

James J. Sullivan Wins TV Set

James J. Sullivan, employed by the South Shore National Bank in Quincy, recently won a General Electric television set in a contest held by the New England Bankcard Association.

Sullivan was one of 28 employees of member banks to receive a top prize for signing a large number of retailers to the bankcard service.

Many Contest Winners At Big Morrisette '4th Celebration

An open air band concert by Morrisette Legion Post Band, led by John Falcione, concluded July 4th activities sponsored by the Post.

Field events, including a parade for children, were held at O'Rourke playground.

Lisa Tombari, Ann Marie Brabazon and Kimberly Henderson received top prizes in the bicycle parade.

Races were won by: Neil Shea, Joe Romano and Anthony Cellini, Patricia Furhan, Christine Ramponi and Tricia Eagles, grade 1; Brian Donahue, Mike Ameen and Michael Donovan, Claire Sullivan, Robin Ryan and Lisa Guglielmi, grade 2.

Robert Cronin, Dennis Djerf and Brian Bertoni; Lois Guglielmi, Susan Bacon and Emily Goon, grade 3; Francis Herbert, Vincent Fraccastoro, and Billy Eagles, Meredith Tully, Mary Lisa Ryan and Karen Murphy, grade 4; Brian Djerf, Michael Kennedy and Gary Oriola; Laura Bertelon, Lorene Guglielmi and Lauren Mossesso, grade 5.

Brian Corcoran, Russell Djerf and Timmy Coffey; Patricia Curto, Michelle Ippolito and Loretta Romano, grade 6. Charles Djerf, Timmy Coffey, and Gary Prezioso, Sheila Blake, Loretta Romano and Diane Josselin, grades 7 and 8; David Porzio, Kevin Prezioso and Gregory Pitts, pre-school; Lorry Broadford, Jon Prezioso and Betsy Witt, grade 8.

Three-legged races were won by:

Joseph Romano and Jimmy Shannon, David Porzio and Tommy Gillis, Humphrey Marr and Jerry Ryan; Kathleen Stefanowich and Tricia Eagles, Missy Souza and Susan Morse, Ann Marie Herbert and Lynn Mays, grade 1.

Lawrence Bertrand and Brian Donohoe, Nancy Colletta and Susan DeCelle, grade 2; Robert Cronia and Gary Oriola, Denise Mays and Sharon Herbert, grade 3; Dennis Walter and Steven Griffin; Susan Smart and Francine Lamonica, grade 4.

Brian Djerf and Michael Kennedy, Debbie White and Lauren Mossesso, grade 5; Richard Brabazon and John Hartigan, Denise Bertoni and Veronica Bertrand; Charles Djerf and Michael DePolo, Loretta Romano and Cheryl Merliss, grade 7. Georgette Kennedy and Debby Leary, grade 8.

Sack race champions were:

Brian Eaton, David Porzio and Neil Shea, Christine Ramponi, Jan McDonald and Missy Souza, grade 1. Brian Eaton, Joseph Romano and Daniel Leary; Joan Eagles, Donna Picot and Joyce Davenport, grade 2. Eddie Murphy, Mike Ramponi and Richard Rooney, Mary Hartigan, Lois Guglielmi and Karen Murphy, grade 3.

Daniel Ryan, Gary Oriola and Jack DeCelle, Christine Romano, Winifred Bertrand and Jacquelyn Sweeney; Francine Lamonica, Margaret Coffey and Laura Bertelon, grade 4.

Shoe race champions were Brian Djerf, Daniel Ryan and Eddie Callahan, Denise Mays, Francine Lamonica and Leah DePolo, grade 5; Peter Marinni, Tom Mooney and Tim Coffey, Sheila Blake, Margaret Donahue and Kathy Shea, grade 6. Patrick Hartigan, Tim Coffey, John Curran; Terry O'Hearn, Ann Hooper and Veronica Bertrand; Joyce Sperruzza, Debby Carnali and Sheila Blake, grades 7 and 8.

Wheel Barrow races were won by Gregg Oriola and Joseph Ronan and Lisa Guglielmi and Cheryl Bamberry, grade 1; Joseph Romano and Greg Oriola, Sandy Walter and Francine Lamonica, grade 2; John Sophis and Gerald Buckley, Lois Guglielmi and Carol Tosches, grade 3; Louis Venturelli and Alan Belyea, Margaret Coffey and Ilene Marr, grade 4.

Egg-throwing contest winners were Jimmy Mays and Brian Kelly, Noreen O'Brien and Jan Prezioso, teenagers; Hank Bamberry and Hal Lamonica, men; Jeanne Casanova and Ann Rando, women; Barbara Oriola and Anthony Oriola, husband and wife.

Chairmen for the day's program were Fred Peruzzi, City Councillor Albert Barilaro, Fred Donohue, Dan DeFrederico, Robert Petitti and John Guglielmi.

Susan Pascal Guitar Student

Susan Pascal, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pascal of 12 Alrick Rd., has been accepted as a guitar student in the Berklee Division of Private Study.

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Telephone Company Employees Donate 95 Pints Of Blood

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross announces that 95 employees of the New England Telephone Company donated blood recently at the Records Center Building, 8 Brooks Drive, Braintree.

Arrangements were made by Robert Russell, State Co-ordinator of the Blood Program for the New England Telephone and Thomas Tanner, Vice President International Brotherhood of Telephone Workers, in cooperation with the Greater Quincy Red Cross. Assisting were Kenneth McKeenan, Supervisor, Records Center, and Richard Norton, Installation Department.

Those donating were:

David W. Bertrand, Gertrude A. Brune, Gino Buccella, Charles P. Buckely, Faye K. Callaghan, Bruce H. Carlson, William G. Carpenter, John F. Clark, Paul F. Coleman, John E. Condon, Joseph F. Conlon, John M. Conneolly, June F. Conroy, Richard P. Courtney, Richard Coyman, Cynthia A. Curran, Larry M. Curtin, Edward Z. Czarniak, Walter J. Dennis, Robert M. Dorsey, John Dunphy, Joseph W. Dunphy.

Edward L. Dwyer, John T. Eaton, Claire F. Foley, David M. Gartlett, Cha[illegible] Gibbons, Robert Glynn, F[illegible] R. Grant, William C Hag[illegible]rt G. Hans[illegible]hen, Patri[illegible]ogan, [illegible]een Horsford, G[illegible] T. Horigan, Debra Hughes, Kenn[illegible] Kavaljian, William A. Kearns, John P. Kelleher, Charles J. Kiander, Martin E. Kormann, John M. Larkin, William E. Lutz, Janet M. Maher, Edward M. Malley, Frank X. Mandile, Domenic S. Martino, Diane L. Maynard, Janice McAlduff, Florence M. McGinn, Harold M. McLaughlin, Mary C. McNeil, Paul McSweeney, Marcia Mills, Alec H. Mitchell, Jr.

Ruth A. Morris, David J. Morrissey, Paul R. Motta, Mary S. Murray, Nancy M. Neville, George H. Noon, Richard R. Norton, Paul J. O'Brien, John D. O'Connell, Gerlad Patrick, William Peatridge, John Pendergast, Catherine E. Porter, Robert Porter, Edward F. Powers, Ann Raymond, Karl J. Reiter, Helena E. Riley, Stephen E. Ross, Barbara J. Sadlier.

Joseph J. Salmeri, Richard G. Sanderson, Richard Saville, Alice Schnepplein, Dorothy A. Schuyler, William J. Schwartz, Jr., Shirley V. Spillane, Roberts Sylva, Thomas Tanner, Robert Thomas, William J. Thomas, Robert W. Tribou, William O. Tripp, Paul K. Vaida, James Veneto, Ruth G. Viles, Barbara A. Wallace, Francis S. Walsh, Michael J. Wash and Barbara E. White.

Mrs. Fallon was receptionist and in charge of the volunteers. Assisting here were: Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Anthony Spinello, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Joseph Needel, Mrs. Arthur Hanrahan, Mrs. Roderick Ladd, Mrs. Charles Belkham, Miss Edith Cameron, Mrs. William Benjamin and Mrs. Richard Chalmers.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Since its' inception television has served as a spawning ground for innumberable actors and actresses who needed the experience and the exposure so necessary in making it to the big time of motion pictures. And as a "earn while you learn training school," the media has more than its' share of star graduates.

Such film luminaries as STEVE McQUEEN, RAQUEL WELCH, LEE MARVIN, BARBRA STREISAND, JACK LEMMON, ANNE JACKSON, JAMES COBURN, PATTY DUKE, CLINT EASTWOOD, JOANNE WOODWARD, PAUL NEWMAN, EVA MARIE SAINT, ROD STEIGER, and ROBERT CULP, to single out a more prominent handful, have each made the jump from the mass viewing audience of television to the select viewing audience of motion pictures.

This school of experience and exposure has also enabled talents from other fields to develop as well. It has proven itself a well-spring of not only actors, but writers and directors. NEIL SIMON, CARL REINER, WOODY ALLEN, ROD SERLING, PADDY CHAYEFSKY, and MEL BROOKS, each got their initial start in television and since have gone on in establishing themselves as playwrights, novelists, screenwriters and television series developers and producers.

JOHN FRANKENHEIM, SIDNEY LUMET, NORMAN JEWISON, and SAM PECKINPAH, are the more famous director of consequence who likewise started in this media, having proved their worth by presenting to the home viewer some of the finest productions yet to appear on the small screen.

As a "training ground" television continues into the 70's to serve its' purpose by giving young talents that much needed "big break". More recently however, the scene of television is changing its' course as more and more established Hollywood film luminaries are finding this once considered "barren wasteland" a happy refuge from nonentity and personal oblivion.

In the early 50's no film star of consequence would consider appearing on a weekly series, let alone do a commercial or guest spot. To many the small tube was erroneously considered not only minimal in size, but small in creativity, stature and prestige as well. All that has now changed. Television has over the years proved itself to be a "workshop" of artistic endeavor and merit. And as such film stars whom no longer have it at the box office are fleeing to this media with all the rapidity of gazelles.

SHIRLEY McLAINE, ROCK HUDSON, JAMES STEWART, and HENRY FONDA are just a few of the more prominet silver screen luminaries who are being earmarked for future television shows of their own. Former alumni, such as VINCE EDWARDS and JAMES GARNER, are also due to return in this mass exodus to the home screen.

But it is more than not having it at the box office that is prompting many a star to seek refuge in television. One of the more important reasons for this mass exodus is that stars of the quality of say a DEBBIE REYNOLDS and DORIS DAY, are finding it more difficult than ever before in finding a worthwhile script in this day and age of nudity for nudity's sake. They, like others, are resisting the present trend, and will not expose themselves, to what they must surely consider a lowering of artistic taste.

That the current influx of established talent will only add to the quality of television is best personified by those from film who did it before them. ROBERT YOUNG, LLOYD BRIDGES, the late WARD BOND, PETER GRAVES, JAMES ARNESS, LUCILLE BALL, ROBERT VAUGHN, amongst others. have each added "a flare of prestigious magnitude" to the media that has shown up in the weekly Nielson ratings and at the yearly Emmy awards.

With the migration of established talent, this media has now swung full circle. The infant of the entertainment business has matured to such an extent, that in the forthcoming seasons some of the best actors and actresses today will be giving their all on this media. The mutual coupling of the newer youngbloods together with the experience of the more established luminaries, should prove a boom to television in the seasons ahead. And in the long run, the home audience will reap the rewards of more professional-in-tone entertainment.

Dingwell Exhibit At North Quincy

Ainsley Dingwell of Wollaston is exhibiting his oil paintings in the North Quincy Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library during July, announces Mrs. Carmen Ungar, Art librarian.

Dingwell has been active in the Braintree Art Association, and is a regular exhibitor in their shows. He has also exhibited in other South Shore area shows.

He has studied with Edward Harrigan, Roger Gilson, Robert Douglas Hunter and Ohrvel Carlson.

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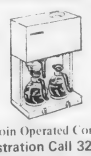
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Sewer Dept. One [1] Portable Air Compressor.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Bacti Refrigerator

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 22, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 22, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of Shepart Street, from Waumbeck Street northerly 312.04 feet to a dead end - Morgan Road, from previous acceptance northwesterly to George Road, 536.9 feet - Schlager Avenue, West Street south easterly 587.0 feet to Rosemary Lane - Lillian Road, Newport Avenue south-westerly to Morgan Road, 235.99 feet - Wedgewood Street, from end of previous acceptance easterly about 293 feet to Bayside Road, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

7/9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS'

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Glassware Dishwasher

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Biological Cabinet

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for EXTERIOR PAINTING per building cost at our Snug Harbor project 200-1, located in the Germantown section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 22 July, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read,

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less than $1,000.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brine
Executive Director

7/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Medical & Surgical

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Refrigerator for Blood Bank

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 13, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 13, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

6/25 - 7/2/70

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for placing of approximately one and one-half inch [1½"] wearing surface, base course where necessary and all work incidental thereto on various streets, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 14, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the commissioner may at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

7/9/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
112HANCOCK ST.,
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept., Diget Read Out System - or equal, 3 - Mark 7 Respirators - or equal, 1 - Anesthesia Machine.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until:

Friday, July 24, 1970, 10:00 A.M. Diget Read Out System or equal

Friday, July 24, 1970 10:30 A.M., 3-Mark 7 Respirators or equal

Friday, July 24, 1970, 11:00 A.M., 1-Anesthesia Machine, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: . . . . . TIME: . . . . . Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School, Asphalt Paving at Broad Meadows School.

Bid prices are subject to the Dept. of Labor and Industry Wage Rates and Welfare Fund Contributions.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 21, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 21, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★

-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Window Shades for Area Schools.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 20, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 20, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/2-9/70

QUINCY HOUSING
AUTHORITY

INVITATION
TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for EXTERIOR PAINTING at our Westacres project, located in the West Quincy section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 15 July, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less than $1,000.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brien
Executive Director

7/2-9/70

CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
FRANEY ROAD
SOMERVILLE, MASS'

The City of Somerville is accepting bids until July 17, 1970 for "FURNISHING EQUIPMENT WITH DRIVERS TO PLOW AND/OR SNOW REMOVAL" for the period November 1, 1970 to May 31, 1971.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Franey Road, Somerville, Mass. Any additional information may be obtained from Mr. Kevin Oliver, Superintendent of Highways 625-5580.

7/9/70

AUTOMOBILES, USED

1965CHEVY IMPALA, 4 Dr. H'Top, P/S, excellent body cond. New rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. New 4 Heavy duty Shocks. Good tires. Asking $875. Call 843-9175.

1963 DODGE WAGON 330 6 cyl. automatic, P/S, Radio & Heater. Best offer. Call Roys Flowers, 472-1900.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, One (1) Blanketrol Machine or Equal

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 23, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 23, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/9-16/70

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

SERVICES

SHANES

Appliance & Repair Service. Washers, Dryers, Disposals, Air Conditioners, Vacuum Cleaners, Refrigerators, Dish Washers, also small appliances. All Work Guaranteed. 471-1389 472-8145. 7.s



AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087 t.f.

Reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines, $15.00. All equipped to Zig-Zag, Buttonhole, Embroider. Guaranteed. Call anytime 288-6256. 5/S

For Home Delivery Of The QUINCY Sun Call 471-3100

FLOORS & WALLS

Linoleum, ceramic tile, fognica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

ART FLOOR COMPANY
1123 Blue Hills Avenue, Dorchester

TA 5-6179
Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
Closed Sat.

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION, INC. has opening for

Service Center Secretary

must have good shorthand and typing skills - some night work involved

Fringe benefits - [Blue Cross/Blue Shield]

Salary range depending on training and experience

APPLY BEFORE 7/20/70

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION, INC.
372 Granite Street
Quincy, Massachusetts

REAL ESTATE

Summer Home
For Rent

Cape Cod South Dennis, attractive 3-bedroom cottage, modern kitchen, screen porch, fire placed living room. Heat, utilities. $125 per week. Call [Waltham] evenings 893-8491

HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

HELP WANTED

Mature women needed to do counter work part time, 3 or 4 days a week. Apply, Bill's Sub Shop, 29-A Beal St., Wollaston.

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION, INC. has opening for

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER

Must be able to work with people on a neighborhood level. College degree preferred.

Fringe benefits [Blue Cross/Blue Shield]

Salary range depending on training and experience

APPLY BEFORE 7/20/70

QUINCY COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION, INC.
372 Granite Street
Quincy, Massachusetts

SHIPYARD MECHANICS

With Your Background, How Come You're Not At QUINCY?

At Quincy, you'll find much more than just a good-paying job with a future. Because our kind of shipbuilding won't bog you down in humdrum, assembly-line tasks. Each day brings new problems for you to solve. And you'll find bosses expect you to use your head — let you improvise and suggest — and recognize your talent.

Right now, we have hundreds of jobs — at all levels — for people with the skills listed below. Jobs with the highest wages ever. Rates went up again in May. Plus an expanded benefits package.

What are you waiting for? You should be at Quincy! Check the list below.

If you're a

SHIPFITTER

PIPEFITTER

WELDER

PIPEWELDER

BRAZER

Come on in and let's talk.

APPLY NOW AT THE SHIPYARD OFFICE
Monday to Friday--8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 East Howard Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F



you're invited... To Our Grand Opening

AN ENCHANTING ADVENTURE IN BEAUTY . . . COMES TO QUINCY

BEAUTY TIME

1466 HANCOCK STREET , QUINCY NOW OPEN



NEW! FABULOUS! EXCITING!

A beauty salon daringly different ... A wide, wonderful, seemingly boundless domain of the newest in the world of beauty... Articulate craftsmen have created subtle pageantries of light and shadow ... An ordinary site transformed into a beautiful salon, explosive with radiant color, a concept so new in luxury and design, it is acclaimed the first plush and supremely well designed beauty salon Quincy has yet seen...

Beauty Time hairstylists and colorists are famous for their creative skill and artistry...yet our prices are Down to Earth.



SHAMPOO & WAVE INCLUDING SHEEN RINSE ONLY **$3.00**

HAIRCUT ONLY $2.00

SALON

FORMULA PERMANENTS

INCLUDING SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, SHEEN RINSE AND HAIRSTYLE

ONLY **$8.95** COMPLETE

OPENING SPECIAL

Beauty Time is proud to be the first Beauty Salon in history to make this dramatic announcement.

With every $15 custom permanent wave you will receive a very fine quality 100% human hair wiglet in the color of your choice. This hairpiece has been skillfully crafted in every detail to create all the latest styles... The usual selling price of this wiglet is $15. However, it is included with your permanent at no extra cost to you.

Our $15 permanent comes complete with haircut, shampoo, sheen rinse and hairstyle.

WALK-IN SERVICE

OR FOR AN APPOINTMENT

CALL 471-9828 471-9530

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 11 P.M.

SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

Launch $25[illegible] To Curb Drugs -- Page 3

tropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

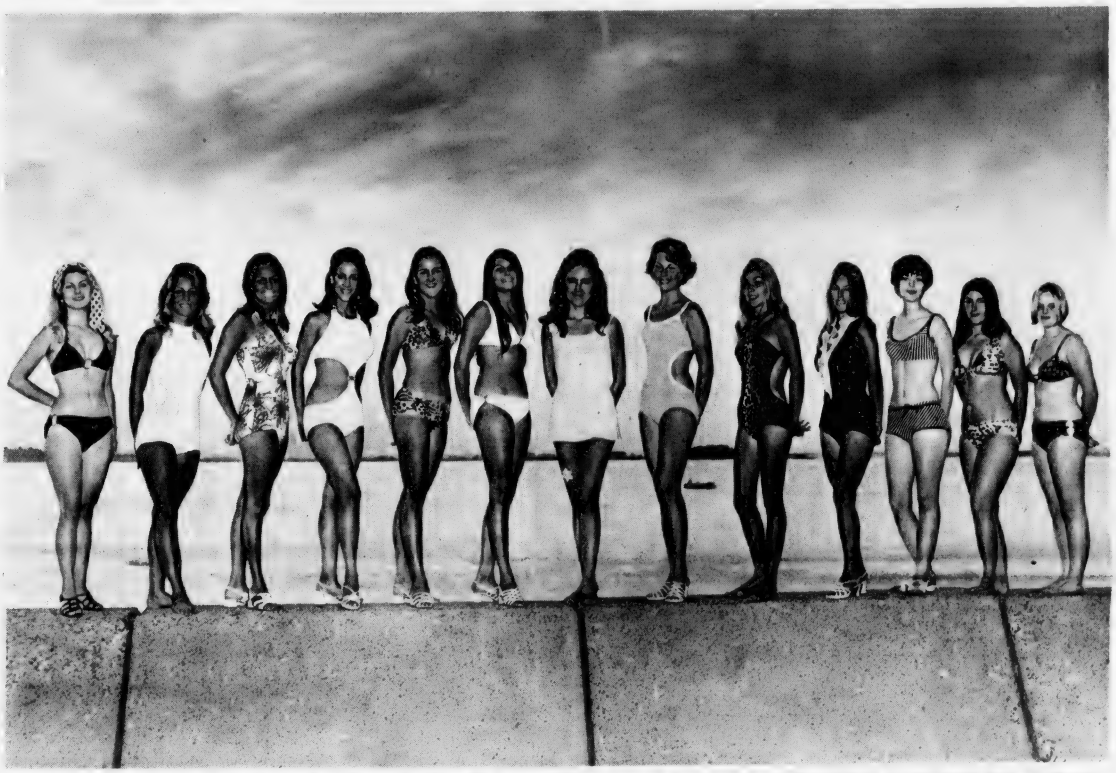
Thomas Crane Public Library
.Quincy, Mass.

Vol. 2 No. 43

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Thursday, July 16, 1970

Copy 10c



THIRTEEN of the contenders for the title of Miss Quincy Bay Race Week pose prettily on sea wall overlooking Quincy Bay. From the left are Holly Sloan, 19, Laura Pritchett, 20, Loreen Wilson, 17, Virginia Pritchett, 18, Valerie Smith, 17, Linda Allsopp, 17, Susan Gibbons, 20, Darla Holmes. 20. Jean Howard, 16, Valerie Ann Crifo, 16, Adele Peaslee, 18, Marguerite Robinson, 17 and Kanthi Nolan, 17. Pageant will be Friday night at 9:15 P.M. at Hancock St. and Cottage Ave., in downtown Quincy.

Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



AND, AW-AA-Y we go! Committee members in appropriate attire, doff their skimmers in salute to Quincy's Sidewalk Bazaar, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Behind the mustaches are, front row, General Chairman Remo DeNicola, South Shore Television & Appliance and Burt Cook, Tags Sleep and Lounge Shop. Behind them are Bernard C. Moore, Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Harry Tucker, F. W. Woolworth, and Alcide Archambault, Gilchrist's.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



DINING OUT--Sidewalk cafes, like this one at Murphy's Restaurant, 1600 Hancock St., will be one of the old fashioned attractions of Quincy's Sidewalk Bazaar, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Here pretty customers Adele Peaslee and Dianne Rossignol, are served by Perry Haviaras, owner, and Urania Psaros.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Bonnie Needs You

Bonnie needs help.

The Quincy Sun has been asked by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan of 720 Main St., South Weymouth, for help in reaching people willing to aid their brain-damaged, six-year-old daughter, Bonnie.

Bonnie is on a Doman-Delacate program commonly called "patterning." This consists of moving her head, arms and legs in a specific sequence three times a day every day except Sunday. Three different people take part at each time, a total of 54 people a week.

Teenagers to grandparents can help, and will be taught the routine.

Volunteers are needed only once a week for a 45-minute period. Parents may bring their children with them. The patterning times are 9 to 9:40 a.m., 10 to 10:40 a.m., and 1 to 1:40 p.m.

Anyone wishing to help Bonnie may call Mrs. Sullivan at 337-6173.

Summer Registration Closes On Friday

Registration for the second session of the Quincy Summer Session of the Quincy public school will close Friday noon.

Registrations are being accepted this week in the Office of the Director, Room 106, Quincy High School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The session will open July 20 and close Aug. 7, with classes running for two hours daily.

Most of the major subjects, for both improvement and enrichment, are included in the curriculum for students from grades seven to 12. Subjects will be taught only if there are a sufficient number of students registered for that subject.

Tuition for Quincy residents is $20 per course; non-residents, $30. per course.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Donna O'Connell, secretary, Quincy Summer Session, telephone 471-0100, extension 385, 386 or 387 between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Martin Re-Elected To Morgan Board

William J. Martin, chairman of the Board of the South Shore National Bank, and W. Henry Parker of 90 Oakland Ave., vice president of Jordan Insurance Agency, have been reelected to the Corporate Board of Morgan Memorial of Boston.

A total of 1994 handicapped and disadvantaged people were assisted by the self-help program during 1969.

Brett Explains Exemptions

Liberalized changes in the laws relating to "tax exemption for the elderly" are explained by Rep. Joseph E. Brett.

The original tax abatement law for elderly citizens was first enacted in 1964, under legislation sponsored by Brett, and several later amendments have liberalized the program.

The law as it now stands, says Brett, stipulates:

●--An individual or couple must have reached the age of 70 years prior to January 1 of the year in which an exemption from real estate taxes is sought.

●--The individual or couple must have been a resident in the Commonwealth for at least the preceding ten years.

●--The individual or couple must have been owners of their residential property or a similar type property for at least five years preceding the application for abatement.

●--Income for an individual during the year prior to making application for abatement must have been less than $6,000 and, for a couple, less than $7,000.

●--Net worth of an individual at the time of filing, including real estate and personal property, exclusive of house-hold furnishings, must be not more than $30,000 and, for a couple, not more than $35,000.

●--Applications for the tax exemption or abatement must be filed with the local board of assessors usually about the time of receipt of the tax bill. Information contained therein will not be available to the public.

W. C. Fields Movies Return

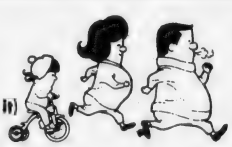
Two W. C. Fields classics will be shown at a 1 p.m. matinee at the Strand Theater during the Shopperstown Sidewalk Bazaar, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Films are "The Bank Dick" and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

Discount tickets are available at businesses participating in the Sidewalk Bazaar promotion.

$3.50 PER YEAR

Rush Your Subscription In Today! (Everybody's Doing It)



Fill out subscription blank below and send to:

THE QUINCY SUN
1601 Hancock Street
QUINCY, MASS. 02169

YOUR COPY WILL BE MAILED DIRECTLY INTO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 52 WEEKS

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Check one of two boxes below

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471-3100

471-3101

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Life Is Different In Honduras

Two young American visitors to Honduras, wearing the long flowing shoulder-length hair and the accompanying beards, were ridiculed, even stoned and harassed by the local youths. Their visit, by volition, was brief and any intended services were precipitately shortened.

Another pair of Americans created considerable to-do and were politely but expeditiously sent back home because of marijuana. The Hondurans will not tolerate the weed or any other addictive drugs [of course this doesn't include guaro].

Such management of undesirable persons is possible in a militarily controlled country, albeit a Republic.

Doesn't it make you wonder a bit about our own permissiveness and emphasis on individual rights - including the privilege of self-destruction and the accompanying degenerative invitations to other uninformed and gullible persons.

Now I look back at my visit - as a guest of Honduras mind you, with the sole desire to offer medical services, and of course, to learn as much as I could. I am constantly reminded of the luxuries, physical advantages, and cultural wealth of my own town, Quincy.

For example - as I walked the streets, regardless of the time of day, I heard no one practicing a musical instrument as you can in practically any neighborhood here - the scales of a piano, violin or cello - the tones of a trumpet, sax, tuba or baritone. The guitar was frequently seen and carried and a few accordions, but not enough. Inquiry only created surprise and an admission that perhaps Tegucigalpa, the Capital, might have a symphony group. The radio music was monotonously by marimba and very light entertainment. As a matter of fact, the area was destitute of local creative talent. Most of the colorful merchandise was from nearby Guatamala - such as hats, straw work and panchos.

The movie theatre reminded me of the old Music Hall and showed old second-rate American shows reminiscent of the hand-me downs of the Navy - Mexican films were abundant and popular, but no native art.

The museum of the Copan ruins was ill organized and had not one single archeological artifact or labeled anthropological specimen. A suggestion to the currator produced a surprised admission that it could be a good idea. The museum, though small, was fascinating and could be better with planning. One interesting exhibit showed a set of teeth with implanted jade in the incisors, [the front teeth] - presumably a mark of aristocracy or distinction. The dental workshop was excellent. Remember that this culture - the Mayan - existed more than 400 years ago.

You may remark - "What has the culture of a nation to do with living conditions?" I would presume that the creative expression, innovation and inventions would lead to a national and ethnic pride and that social improvement would naturally accrue. Along with Eric Hoffer, I would admit that in the rural areas - battle of daily survival by drudgery may not be a good ground or area for change or rebellion - nor even a consideration, but until unrest changes standards, the nation will continue to plod.

The Hondurans are a wonderful people and deserve the cultural and domestic advantages enjoyed by the rest of the world.

Dr. Gossard told me of an interesting statistic. He had read that this nation had the highest [or very nearly] average population under 15 years. Ours' is twenty-five-plus. You figure out the significance.

It was my suspicion, at least on observation, that the unusual hilarity and jocularity of the people - especially the adolescents - rang untrue, again remindful of our radio and television ads about the fun generation and how important it is to have a good time. Life is mainly a hard time - a struggle, with periods of relaxation, not a continuous lark - the stress of retirement and leisure is to me an indication of a decaying society, not a constructive enriching one. It doesn't add up to me that constant unproductive individual pleasure is healthy for a population demanding more and more social commitment with the eradication of our own blights.

To me an automobile is an unequivocal luxury - or if we are worried about pollution - start curtailing the unnecessary use of cars. Sure I know this is preposterous but so is air pollution - it is as addictive as cigarettes or drugs.

While on this kick - I would estimate that in Santa Rosa, 9000 population, there were less than 100 cars [many were military] - they walked! Very few chimneys - in the poorer homes the smoke crept out under the roof eaves. This pollution was due to the burning of fields and crops creating a low ceiling worse than a Boston Smog and it lasts for weeks.

If the Hondurans were to ask me for a plan for improvement, I would advise them to make peace with El Salvador - use the military as a constabulary - recreate a United States of Central America and to pool their natural resources for a common solution - establish and encourage the cultural arts communely, send their brightest youth for foreign education to return home - not for military conquest but for local enrichment.

In this selfish, religiously-oriented, and bigotted world, can't someone forget the stupid beliefs that they would fight to maintain [as in North Ireland] and think more of the Golden Rule. As long as man persists in idiocy - ethnic and religious - we shall have war! This goes for Asia Minor as well as Central America and even our beloved materially conscious nation.

Dostoevsky's Brothers Karamasov, especially the chapter on the inquisition, should be required reading in the kindergarten.

Good bye Honduras, this is the last of the articles about my trip. Thanks!

Survival, Inc.

$250,000 Drive Underway For Drugs Program

"We are looking for a quarter of a million dollars for Survival, Inc.," says Joseph Whiteman, co-chairman with Louis Cassani of the fund drive for the professional center and drug program to aid Quincy residents with problems.

The Quincy City Council has already allocated $25,000 for the project.

An all-out, door-to-door and store-to-store campaign for funds was outlined Tuesday at a first official meeting of campaign workers attended by some 30 to 40 women interested in establishment of the center.

Along with private persons, the committee will ask for the endorsement of clergy, the assistance of fraternal organizations, women's clubs, youth groups, industrial unions, the Quincy School Department, Police and Fire Departments, the Post Office, and municipal workers.

"When we are in operation, Whiteman says, "we will probably try to get some of the money that is available through the state and federal Government as well as private foundations. While we are aiming for $250,000, a figure has been mentioned by Dr. Gerald Davidson of Whittier St. Clinic who will head the working group, that an ideal program would take one-half million dollars to run. We are not going by this figure. We will be very much satisfied to start it off in a modest way so long as it is adequate for purchasing a home and staffing it."

The planned program to meet the drug crisis includes:

●--A "Walk In" center where those in need of help may receive group therapy.

●--Establishment of a treatment center.

●--Purchase of a home to provide living quarters for up to 30 addicts seeking rehabilitation.

●--Creation of an information "Hot Line" through which persons in need of help may telephone at any hour of the day or night to receive assistance.

Plans are to use Quincy City Hospital facilities as an immediate treatment center. Locations of Survival, Inc.'s treatment center and the residence for those under treatment has not yet been decided.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and former member of the Quincy School Committee, is president of the professional group spearheading the drive to aid in rehabilitating addicts.

Working with him are Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, director of pupil personnel services for the Quincy Public Schools; Dr. William Ridder and Dr. Russell Irons, physicians; Chief Francis X. Finn and Lt. Frank Vallier of the Quincy Police Department, Dr. Stanley Sagon of the South Shore Mental Health Center, Atty. Edward Joyce, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, and Charles L. Munson of the Quincy School headquarters guidance staff.

The center will be set up to meet government standards for program, and also standards set by the state. Whiteman feels that possibly the one milliam dollars appropriation asked for by Governor Sargent for work of this type may be a source of funds for the Quincy Center.

First fund-raising event planned to benefit Survival, Inc. is a rummage sale July 25 and Aug. 1 sponsored by nurses and staff of Dr. Charles Djerf, president of Survival, Inc.

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, a night at South Shore Music Circus at Cohasset is planned, with a committee headed by Mrs. Anthony Colucci taking over the sale of the entire 1,660 seats to benefit the center.

The Quincy Jaycees have set aside Sept. 20 for a special project at Veterans Memorial Stadium, details for which have not yet been decided although it may be in the nature of the recent "Walk for Development."

"We are hoping this will mushroom, and many, many people will be working," Whiteman comments.

Survival, Inc. during this week's Sidewalk Bazaar will have a display booth, and donations will be accepted at that time toward the $250,000 goal. The booth will be in front of Child World on Hancock St.

James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman of the Quincy School Committee, has been named chairman of advance gifts for the drive.

The women who met Tuesday at the Reservoir Rd home of Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman to map plans for the fund-raising campaign were:

Margaret Bergonzi 52 Barry St., Lillian Bikash 60 Norton Rd., Jean Callahan 380 Highland Ave., Alma Caseley 127 Reservoir Rd., Ann Clasby 22 Sachem St., Margaret Colucci 21 Hilltop St.,Ann Cosgrove 150 Samoset Ave., Josephine DiTullio 1311 Quincy Shore Drive, Pat Faherty 28 Furnace Brook Pkwy, Mary Fennesey 7 Royal St.

Peggy Fraser 68 Haviland St., Marge Gibbons 260 Sea St., Edith Hayes 329 Belmont St., Shelia McDonald 133 Grove St., Sue McGregor 53 Forest Ave., Rita McKenna 75 Thornton St., Nancy McCormick 100 Reservoir Rd., Margie Mullen 24 Winthrop Ave., Grace Murphy 95 West Elm Ave., Gloria Noble 14 Myopia Rd.

Blanche O'Connell 99 S. Central Ave., Evelyn Quinn 311 Billings Rd., Erma Rimmer 92 Narragansett Rd., Marion Sullivan 86 Virginia Rd., Mary Sullivan 23 Marion St., Arsenne Tutunjian 155 Samoset Ave., Barbara Vecchiola 14 Braintree Ave., Lillian Whiteman 119 Reservoir Rd., Pat Walsh 36 Stoney Brae Rd., Rita Walsh 105 Taylor St., all of Quincy, Gladys Eckblom 94 Mass Ave., Braintree and Mildred Grant 55 Sunny Plain Ave., Weymouth.



LIFE MEMBERS--Commander Paul McKeon [left] of Houghs Neck Legion Post joins hands with World War I veterans presented with life membership in the Post John E. Morris [who served with the Canadian Black Watch Regiment], Neil MacInnis, Sr., and George Murphy, and Department Commander-elect Leo Barry of Hyde Park, speaker at Houghs Neck Memorial Day exercises. Daniel Lyons, also made a life member, was unable to attend.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Values And Fun As Sidewalk Bazaar Opens

Quincy rolls back the years to the "good old days" Thursday, Friday and Saturday with an old fashioned "Sidewalk Bazaar".

Some 70 Quincy Center stores, shops and other businesses are participating in the three-day event featuring old fashioned values, old fashioned service and--lots of old fashioned fun.

Approximately 30 special events and activities--ranging from band concerts, beauty contest, old-time movies to sidewalk cafes--are scheduled for the three days, three nights promotion.

Participating stores are awarding several hundred dollars worth of free prizes.

Some of them will be open each of the three nights until 10 p.m., the others until 9:30 p.m.

The special mid-summer promotion is being sponsored by the Merchants Division of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Remo DeNicola of South Shore Television & Appliance, general chairman of the promotion, said:

"We expect this to be the biggest summer promotion ever held in Quincy or the South Shore area.

"Many of the stores are holding summer clearance sales and others are offering many special bargains.

"It's going to be a good time to shop. And, it's going to be a good time. There's going to be plenty doing for all ages."

Bernard C. Moore, Jr., executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce is, coordinating the promotion with DeNicola.

Twenty-five businessmen are assisting them as members of the promotions committee.

Activities will include:

●--Antique auto exhibit and parade.
●--Band concerts.
●--Banjo bands.
●--Barbershop quartets.
●--Art show.
●--Various exhibits.
●--Square dancing.
●--Selection of Miss Quincy Bay Race Week.
●--Old time movies.
●--Strolling minstrels.
●--Sidewalk booths.
●--Sidewalk cafes.

The downtown area will be all dressed up in banners, pennants and flags for the three-day event.

Merchants participating will don straw skimmers and vests--and some false handlebar mustaches--to help set the old-fashioned, good old days, mood.

For the next three days, those good old days of yesteryear and those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer will get together in Quincy Center.

Quincy has never before seen the likes of it.

•• Calendar Of Events ••

There's plenty doing at the Quincy Sidewalk Bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Main Events and time schedule follow:

Thursday

--Banjo Band Session "The Gaslighters" [Hancock St. courtesy of South Shore National Bank] 7 - 11 P.M.

--Band Concert - Morrisette Post Bank [opposite Woolworth's] 9 - 11 P.M.

--Square dancing - Gingham Swingers [Turnstyle Parking Area] 8 - 11 P.M.

Friday

--Miss Quincy Bay Race Week Beauty Contest [Hancock St. front of Hancock Bank] 9:15 P.M.

--Square Dancing Gingham Swingers [Hancock St., front of Woolworth's] 9 - 11 P.M.

--Square Dancing [Hancock St. in front of Quincy Savings Bank] 8:30 - 11 P.M.

Saturday

--Barbershop Chorus Concert - Brockton Chapter S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. [Hancock St.] 8 - 11 P.M.

--Square Dancing [John Hancock Parking Area] 8 - 11 P.M.

--Band Concert - George F. Bryan VFW Post Band [Hancock Street] 8:30 - 11 P.M.

Other Features and Activities

--Sidewalk Art Show - Quincy Art Association [Hancock St., front of Remick's] Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

--Matinee, Old Time Movies - Strand Theatre [Chestnut St.] [Discount tickets at Businesses participating in Promotion] 1 P.M. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

--Sidewalk Cafes: Murphy's Restaurant, 1600 Hancock St., Sherrell's Delicatessen, 16 Cottage Ave., W. T. Grant Co., 152 Parkingway, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

--Barbershop Quartet Singing [Strolling] - Brockton S.P.E.B.Q.S.A., Thursday & Friday.

--Strolling Minstrels - Mabel Biagini, Bob Gadney, Accordionists., Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

--Antique Auto Rides for Children and Elderly - South Shore Antique Auto Club, Friday, 7 to 11 P.M.

--Antique Auto Parade - with Uncle Eph - Beauty Contestants, S. S. Antique Auto Club, 9 P.M.

--Sales and exhibits by Clubs & Organizations, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Rummage Sale To Aid

A rummage sale of both old and new items will be the first fund-raising project to benefit "Survival, Inc."

Appropriately, the July 25 and Aug. 1 sale is being sponsored by the eight nurses and office staff of Dr. Charles Djerf, prime organizer of the drive to establish a drug treatment center for Quincy.

And the sale will be held at Dr. Djerf's former office at 44 Faxon Ave., in back of the Bargain Center. Hours each Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and refreshments will be available.

Miss Mary Russell and Mrs. Shirley Djerf, chairmen for the sale, are hoping that Quincy residents will not only stop by to purchase items, but will help out with contributions of old and new articles for the sale.

Donations may be left at 1 Grogan Ave., West Quincy, or will be picked up if necessary by calling 479-5746.



MARRIED--Mrs. Robert W. Lee, the former Miss Kathie Elizabeth Mason, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Mason of 283 Atlantic St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of South Boston. The couple were married recently at Sacred Heart Church. The bride, a graduate of Boston State College, is a second grade teacher in Quincy. Mr. Lee, also a Boston State College graduate, teaches in the Boston School system. The couple will live in Scituate. [Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Marie Alanna Boussy to Richard T. McLaughlin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boussy of 105 Farrington St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Hingham. Miss Boussy, a graduate of Boston State College, is teaching in Squantum. Mr. McLaughlin, a graduate of Boston Technical High School, served three years in the Navy, and is attending Quincy Junior College. A June 26 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]



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Marriage Intentions

Robert S. Marcolini, 78 Ames St., Quincy, iron worker; Erina C. Browne, 14 Grafton St., Quincy, nurse.

Vilnis Bebrekarklis, 542 East Squantum St., Quincy, architectural job captain; Carol L. Wynot, 53 Marshall St., Quincy, secretary.

Leo J. Lagrotte, 145 Siegfried Ave., Nazareth, Pa., U.S. Army; Sandra L. Wood, 65 Colonial Drive, Quincy, dietician.

Louis H. DelGizzi, 63 Lawn Ave., Quincy, U.S. Navy; Mary M. Bowes, 19 Sandra Lane, Weymouth, at home.

Brian M. Bundy, 43 Faxon Rd., Quincy, truck driver; Peggy Anne Filion, 43 Faxon Rd., Quincy, receptionist.

William H. White, 433 North Franklin St., Holbrook, police officer; Kathleen M. Dougherty, 107 Verchild St., Quincy, student nurse.

Ronald F. Want, 138 Willard St., Quincy, electrician; Karen M. Steuer, 19 Bailey Rd., Watertown, executive secretary.

Bruce E. Nordstrom, 57 Shellton Rd., Quincy, school teacher; Nancy A. King, 320 New Boston Rd., Fall River, Mass., school teacher.

John J. Fontanella, 121 Prospect Ave., Quincy, employment counselor; Maureen A. Balzarini, 80 Atlantic St., Quincy, administrative assistant.

Earl D. McLaughlin, 5904 Sunderland Rd., Orlando, Fla., salesman; Rosemary A. Sweeney, 68 Elm St., Quincy, dietician.

Daniel C. Smith, 50 Mt. Vernon St., Cambridge, city planner; Pamela A. Johnson, 136 Crabtree Rd., Quincy, teacher

Gretchen Hanlon Selected For Cultural Exchange Program

Miss Gretchen Hanlon of 23 Hatherly Rd., Wollaston, has been chosen by the Department of State to participate in the international educational and cultural exchange program under the Fulbright-Hays Act, announces Congressman James A. Burke.

Miss Hanlon will teach English as a foreign language in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Frosting Tipping and Coloring Expertly Performed at Anthony's COIFFURES 1631 Hancock St. Quincy 773-4334



MARRIED--Mrs. Edward L. Cashin is the former Miss Kathleen Mary Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Desmond of 10 Lois Terrace, Wollaston. Her husband is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Edward V. Cashin of Melrose. The couple were married June 27 at St. Ann's Church at a concelebrated nuptial mass with Papal Blessing. Celebrants were the Rev. Gerald Ryan, C.P., cousin of the bride; Rev. John Kelly of Somerville and Rev. Thomas Daily of St. Ann's Church. The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Boston College. The bridegroom graduated from Newman Preparatory School, Boston College, the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School and served with the Naval Supply Corps School. He is employed by the Marketing Department of Sun Oil Co.

[The Nourses]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Selecting Your Gown

The wise bride shops for her bridal finery at least three months before the wedding.

She also shops alone or with one other person whose taste she trusts and is similar to her taste. She wears appropriate shoes and underthings so the bridal shop can get the correct measurements and length. Select your wedding gown first, then select the headpiece and correct length veil. Before you leave the shop also select your bridesmaids gowns. Select three or four styles that will harmonize with the bridal gown.

This is your wedding and it is a mark of friendship and honor to invite a girl to be in your wedding party. Keep in mind your friends' pocketbook and how wearable the gown will be in the future. Each attendant has been a bride or probably will be in the future and then it is her turn to do the same.

It is a mistake and will create a difficult situation if you invite your bridal party to take part in the selection of the gowns.

Let me say a word here about the "spoiled darling" in the group. There is usually one, and usually it's the honor attendant. She's the one who never likes the gown the other girls select. Either the dress has the wrong neckline for her or the sleeves are to long or perhaps it's too dressy.

No matter how the others bend for her she won't be happy unless she makes the selection herself regardless of how it looks on the remaining girls, or if it spells disaster to your gown. Why should the bride and bridesmaids be unhappy because of one selfish girl? It's up to you, as the bride, to take a firm stand and let her know the majority rules. If she's a true friend she'll accept your decision gracefully if not then you don't need her in your bridal party because she'll spoil one thing after another for you from now until your wedding day.

Other problems you will run into are:

--The girls become inarticulate and offer no opinion lest they hurt the bride's feelings.

--There will be an endless discussion with such varying points of view that regardless of what gown you select you can be sure someone will be disgruntled.

--You'll visit every shop for miles around and will be footsore and weary and finally end up with gowns that clash with your gown. To make a memorable wedding it's vital to have all gowns harmonize.

You say it couldn't happen to you? I'm sure many unhappy brides felt the same way when they invited their friends to participate in their weddings.

The important thing to remember is to be firm. It's up to you to make the final decision. Don't let anyone take that privilege from you. Again I say, be firm.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]



MARRIED--Mrs. William B. Cox the former Miss Nancy Louise Peckham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sears of 39 Edwin St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Cox of 40 Alvin Ave., North Quincy. The couple were married June 14 at St. Agatha's Church, Milton, and will live in Medford after a Bermuda wedding trip. Both are North Quincy High School graduates. The bridegroom is attending Northeastern University Evening Division.
[Pagar Studios]

HN Auxiliary To Hold 'Christmas In July' Dance

"Christmas in July" is the theme for Saturday night's dance sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary to benefit hospitalized veterans.

A Christmas gift valued at $2., or the money, is the admission price. Gifts should not be of glass because of possible breakage. Items will be forwarded to a veterans' hospital, where patients may select gifts without cost at Christmas time to send to relatives.

Dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight will be to accordion music by "Chickie" Craig.

Assisting Mrs. Mary Timcoe, president, and Mrs. Eleanor Cash, vice president, are Mrs. Margaret Crombie and Mrs. Carolyn Timcoe, refreshment chairmen; Mrs. Thelma Powers and Miss Eileen Cash, in charge of decorations.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welliver, 309 Sea St., twin daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKinnon, 56 Hollis Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ienello, 25 Summer St., a son.

July 10

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hubbard, 29 Bersani Circle, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner, 84 Gardiner Rd., a daughter.

July 11

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, 269 Fayette St., a daughter.

July 13

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Witunsky, 195 Copeland St., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

July 10

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard K. Gagnon, 62 Sixth Ave., a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Slack Parents Of Son

Cpl. and Mrs. William D. Slack, Jr., former Germantown residents, are parents of their first child, William David Slack, III, born July 10 in Falls Church, Va.

Cpl. Slack is stationed at Quantico, Va. with the Marine Corps.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Slack, Sr. of Selinsgrove, Pa., formerly of Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Connelly of 49 Hodgkinson St., Germantown.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William Conboy of Dorchester; Mrs. Victoria Connolly of Quincy, and George W. Brennan of Medfield.

John K. McIver Completes Tour

John K. McIver, son of Dr. and Mrs. John McIver of 30 Narragansett Road, Merrymount, has completed an information-sightseeing tour of London, Paris and Spain with several other students from the Huntington School for Boys in Boston.

He will return this fall to the Huntington School to complete his education and to give a descriptive lecture of the tour to the student body.



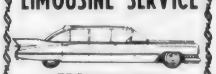
MARRIED--Mrs. James C. Fratolillo, the former Miss Diane M. Radcliffe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliffe of 374 Manet Ave. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratolillo of 79 Bird St. The couple were married recently at Most Blessed Sacrament Church. The bride is a graduate of Cardinal Cushing High School and Catharine Laboure School of Nursing. Mr. Fratolillo, a Quincy High School graduate, served three years with the Army and is now employed by the New England Telephone Company. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 12 Sycamore Rd., Quincy.
[Miller Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Joan M. Ricciardi to William P. Karem is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Ricciardi of 54 Endicott St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce G. Karem of Readville. A Nov. 1 wedding is planned. Miss Ricciardi, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed by the New England Telephone Co. in Quincy. Mr. Karem graduated from Boston Trade School and is employed by James B. MacKinnon in West Roxbury.
[Blackwell Studio]


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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Reality

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

People, Wake Up!
People, come on!
Take a look around you
And really see what's going on
You turn your head
And look away
Hoping that the trouble
Won't stay.
You hide in your houses
You hide in your bed
But you know that it's true
It wasn't all in your head!
The trouble you fear
The trouble you dread
Will not be stopped
Until everyone is dead.
You speak freely
with anyone you meet
And give them your opinion
As if you were in the
President's seat.
It's easy to say
I'm right and your wrong
But I'm afraid you can't think
That way very long.
You read the Good Book
From beginning to end
How many commandments
Have you broken since then?
When something goes wrong
Do you take the blame?
Or do you pin it on your neighbor
And then hand you head in shame?
You can't face reality
Although it's staring you in the face
So you live your life
At a different pace.
You mock your fellow man
If he should differ from you
And you talk as if
He belongs in a zoo.
Face it People!
'Cause human destruction is near
If you don't smarten up
Within the next year.
Pretending won't help this trouble to depart
You've got to face it
And try to make a new start
We're all human beings
Not butchers and snakes
I guess it's not important
What lies here at stake!
Don't try to be pushy
Or demand very much
Just try to be people
Kind, trustworthy, and such.
And if one person should differ
Besides race, color, and creed
Just remember that we all come
From the same seed
So people please listen
And take heed of this poem
So you can say this Earth
You live on
Is the place you call Home.

What Is Life?

What is life? Is it the troubles of the world?
Is it the problems of every human being?
Is it the heartache of loving and not being loved in return?
If this is what life is, then I will welcome Death to set me free from all my heartaches.
They say life is the most blessed gift any human could have,
But why does it hold so much bitterness, cruelty and heartache?
To me life is loving, but when love is gone, Life also is gone.

Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St. Quincy

Tasty Treat Of Tuna And Cheese



The "open face" sandwich is always high in popularity for entertaining afternoons or evenings, or for a light but filling lunch treat. Toasty Tuna Sandwich is one of the favorite "open face" recipes among the many created by the famous Kraft Kitchens. We think you'll like the flavor created by the combination of the several ingredients of this meatless recipe.

Toasty Tuna Sandwich

1 7-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked
¼ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
¼ cup chopped celery
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Dash of pepper
Kraft Mayonnaise
6 white bread slices, toasted
Tomato slices

Combine tuna, Velveeta, celery, egg, onion, pepper and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. For each sandwich, cover slice of toast with tuna mixture; top with tomato slice. Bake at 350°, 8 to 10 minutes.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

Let them eat fish...

Well maybe Marie Antoinette didn't say it quite that way, but we'll be a better lot by far if we elect this as our motto and leave the cake to the skinnies we know.

The increase in popularity of fish is in direct ratio to how much people know about it--how good it is for us what with its vitamins, proteins, minerals and polyunsaturated fats and the knowledge of how to cook it so that it tastes really good. Why not try it soon dressed up in a marinade of lime juice and soy sauce or basted with buttermilk and garlic.

As you probably know, fish doesn't have many calories either. Wishing won't make it so, but maybe eating fish will.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

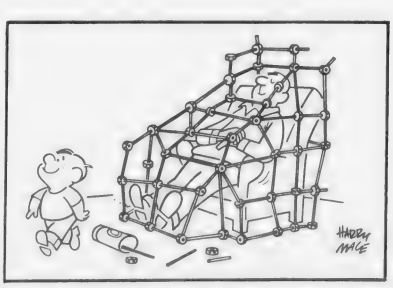
PIZZA FILLET

Pizza Sauce:
2 Cups Tomato Juice
½ Teaspoon Oregano
½ Teaspoon Onion Powder
½ Teaspoon Parsley
½ Teaspoon Garlic Powder
½ Teaspoon Basil
Pepper

Combine all ingredients and simmer until mixture is reduced to half.

½ Cup Pizza Sauce
2 Ounces Mushroom Stems and Pieces
2 Ounces Provolone Cheese
4 Ounces Fish Fillets

Place fish in baking dish. Pour pizza sauce over fish, top with mushrooms and cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Two lunch servings.



Sun Signs

By
Regina Russell

Week of July 17-24

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - The opportunity of a life time opening up shortly for Aries people born around March 27th. Watch for it and be ready.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - A few of the old problems cropping up toward the end of the week. This time you are able to voice a firm opinion.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - This busy week is just the forerunner of what's to come. Make out a schedule and then be sure to stay with it.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - To those born near July 20th, opportunities may look inviting now but actually, in the long run, they are expensive or dissatisfying.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Enthusiasm for your own activities can help you achieve success in the coming weeks. The limelight is yours shortly.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - The social scene will have to do without you for a while as limitations are being placed on your personal freedom.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Social activity beginning now will gain momentum, reaching peak in August. Those born end of September should read Aries above.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - For those whose "big deal" fell through last April, have patience - the end of August brings another chance for expansion.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - A business trip at this time can cause many minor headaches. Don't overextend credit or lend money to others.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - This is a week of marking time for you. It's a good week to go over lists, wardrobe; pack for your vacation.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Clear up all the loose ends before they cause you trouble. Those born end of January can benefit by reading Aries today.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - This is not a good time for socializing or for forming new friendships. Better to stay with routine work during this period.



CAREFREE—Disasters like spilled ice cream roll right off or wash out spot-free from this perky durable press outfit of cotton knit. Treated with Scotchgard to prevent stains, it can be machine-washed and dried and won't wrinkle or lose its original shape. From Carter's collection of Remira Clothes.

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You can prepare for career advancement, train for a new job, learn a new hobby or pursue cultural goals in your own home in your spare time. Why not join the more than 5 million Americans enrolled in home study courses? A free 1970 **Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools** lists all accredited schools and hundreds of the courses they offer. Write to the National Home Study Council, 1601-18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



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JULY 16TH - 17TH - 18TH

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The Bookcase
Capitol Supermarkets
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Carroll's Shoe Outlet
Castro Convertible
Child Teen Shoe
Child World
Clause Gelotte Cameras
The Cobbler's
Colman's Sporting Goods
Cumming's
Curtis Farms
Donaher's Men's Store
Edson Shoes
Gilchrist's
Granite Co-op Bank
Grant's Auto
Grant's
Grossman's
Hammond Organ Studio
Hancock Bank
Hanlon's Shoes
Heffernan's Shoes
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Jason's Music
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Kresge's
Kustom TV
Leon's Men's Hair Styling
Lindy Lou Restaurant
Lerner Shops
Mabelle
Mass. Electric
Miller Shoes
Miller Studio
Milton's
Milton's Bank
Murphy's Restaurant
Napoli Pizza
Norfolk County Trust Co.
Pilgrim Lunch
Quincy Furniture
Quincy Motor Co.
Quincy Savings Bank
Raymond's
Remick's
Roberta's
Roger's Jewelry
Ross of Quincy
Sawyer's
Sear's
Sherrell's Delicatessen
Sherwin Williams
Siesta Sleep Shop
South Shore Beauty Supply
South Shore National Bank
South Shore TV
Spinning Wheel
Strand Theater
Tag's Sleep & Lounge Shop
Thom McCan
Touraine's
Turnstyle
Wig Village
Woolworth's

DEATHS

Malcolm A. McInnis, Sr., 41, of 2213 Broomall St., Boothwyn, Pa., formerly of Quincy, of injuries suffered in a tractor accident at Buttonwood Beach, Md., July 1.

Miss Mildred Lennon, 63, of 110 Hamden Circle, at her home, July 2.

Daniel W. Pantano, 44, of 35 Pleasantview Ave., Weymouth, a Quincy native, at South Shore Hospital, July 8.

Dr. Emma Sanborn Tousant, 79, of 41 Shellton Rd., Adams Shore, at Quincy City Hospital, July 8.

Gerald J. Manning, 56, of 433B Sea St., at Tobey Memorial Hospital, Wareham, July 8.

John Bresnahan, of 177 Harriet Ave., at Milton Hospital, July 9.

Miss Assunta Beatrice, 49, of 21 Richie Rd., at a local nursing home, July 9.

Raymond M. Orsini, 44, of Corona, N.Y., formerly of Quincy at Corona, July 9.

Frederick Allen McMenimen, 46, of 338 East Squantum St., in Boston, July 9.

Miss Sandra Keturi, 90, formerly of Prout St., at a Middleboro nursing home, July 10.

Mrs. Bessie M. [Ryder] Peabody, 86, of Forest Beach Rd., Chatham, formerly of Quincy, at Vermont State Hospital, Waterbury, Vt., July 11.

Hans Hirschfeld, 84, of 1084 Ocean St., Marshfield, formerly of Quincy, at his home, July 11.

Frank J. Balduzzi, 58, of 165 Beach Ave., Hull, commercial art director for S. Gunnar Myrbeck and Co., Inc., of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, July 11.

Mrs. Aleta [Flanders] Bezanson, 66, of 292 East Squantum St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 12.

Mrs. Irene E. [Allarie] Cook, 44, of 920 Broad St., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, July 12.

Francis A. Ferguson, 82, of 68 Goddard St., at his home, July 12.

Mrs. Mary M. [Heffron] Broderick of 23 Edgeworth Rd., at her home July 12.

Charles R. Hawley, 62, of 25 Algonquin Rd., at Veterans Hospital, Jamaica Plain, July 13.

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MOTHERS' CLUB OFFICERS–Recently installed by Rev. M. Alicia Corea, [center] associate minister, are 1970 officers of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers' Club, Mrs. Robert Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Coombs, president; and Mrs. Domenic Catrambone, vice president.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Community Vacation Day School Opens Monday At First Baptist

A two-week Community Vacation Day School opens Monday at 9:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Wollaston, 81 Prospect Ave., sponsored by the Wollaston Congregational, Methodist and Baptist Churches.

All children in the community between 4 and 12 years may attend the weekday school, open from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily, and continuing from July 20 to July 31.

Mrs. Ilene Beyor, director, announces that the Kindergarten theme is "The Church is like a big Family." The Primary theme is "Church is For Everyone." The Middlers' theme is "Westward the Church" while the Junior theme is "Church Is People." Learning, handwork, recreation and special projects are included in the program.

The school staff includes Paula Williams and Ruth Wells, registration; Shirley Wolf and Elsie Whitman, refreshments; Shirley Huke, supplies; Virginia Morgan, librarian; Gladys Dixon, pianist; Florence MacDougall, arts and crafts; Sheryl Williams, recreation.

Teachers are Deborah Swanson and Ruth Smith, kindergarten; Linda Cobb and Carol Munroe, primary; Sharon Kimball and Ruth Saunders, middlers; Mary Ober and Ruth Walker, juniors. Assistants are Paula Souther, Leone Bailey, Wendy Huke, Scott and Casey Williams, Ann O'Rourke and Irene Olson. Mrs. Paula Williams also is in charge of music.

St. Ann's CYO Band Presents 'Spectacle Of Music' Saturday

The St. Ann's Senior CYO Band of Neponset will present its Sixth Annual "Spectacle of Music" at Quincy Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday at 6 p.m.

Twenty-four bands will take part in this year's contest which will feature all Senior Units as well as Junior Bands and Drum Corps.

This year's "Spectacle" highlights the 50th anniversary of St. Ann's Band as a musical unit. The Band dates back to 1920 when it started as a fife and drum bugle corps. It became a band in 1932, and is probably the only unit in this area boasting of such continuity.

Senior bands appearing include St. Williams of Dorchester, Hudson CYO, St. Joseph, Medway and Immaculate Conception of Everett. St. Ann's will also appear in the exhibition.

Drum Corps units expected are St. Kevin Majestic Knights, St. Francis of Weymouth, Immaculate Conception of Marlboro and Immaculate Conception of Stoughton, with the Spartans of Nashua, N.H. an addition this year.

$263,504 Grant To St. Coletta For New School

St. Coletta Day School of Braintree has been officially notified of the approval of a $263,504 federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Funds will go toward the construction of a new $624,148 school building for "learning problem" children. With the grant and money on hand and expected, $103,000 is still needed to begin construction. By-laws of the school prohibit a mortgage.

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Susan M. Robinson Wins Nursing Award

Miss Susan M. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Robinson of 90 Garfield St., a June graduate of Brockton Hospital School of Nursing, was president of the Student Association and treasurer of the Class of '70.

Miss Robinson was presented the Dr. Joseph Berkowitz Memorial Award for her "consistent excellence in nursing and her outstanding contribution to the general welfare of the School of Nursing", in addition to an honors award.

A Quincy High School graduate, she graduated also from the North Shore Children's Hospital School of Practical Nursing at Salem. She is employed by The Boston Floating Hospital pediatric unit of Tufts New England Medical Center.

Lawrence Warner Heads Nursing Delegation To Washington

Lawrence Warner of Quincy, president of the South Shore-Cape Cod Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, headed an area delegation of Nursing Home officials in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The group met with U. S. Senators and Congressmen to protest the proposed reduction of federal funds for patients in skilled nursing homes.

Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Quarreling Parents Affect Kids'

Parents who quarrel frequently and loudly...either in the presence of or absence of their children do them serious emotional damage. Discussion and argumentation on rational bases is a good thing...but loud verbal fighting can be destructive. I hear parents frequently say..."We've stayed together because of the kids...now I wonder if it was the right decision." There is reason to wonder. There is greater reason to wonder why they didn't get to the bottom of the causes of the quarreling.

Parental quarreling may make children emotionally unstable. Loud yelling...finger pointing...fist pounding...breaking dishes and furniture is extremely frightening to children. If it continues they may become withdrawn...or take on various physical symptoms...twitches of eyes or face...stomach upset...sleeplessness... bed wetting...poor school work...quarrelsomeness with other children. You see the ground has been cut from under them...so their behavior reflects this unstable parental relationship

A second effect on the kids is the alienation from and loss of respect for both parents. The kids don't care about "who's right" or "who's wrong"...probably this isn't the real issue anyway. What the kids feel is hatred for their father who is abusing their mother and making her cry...or for their mother for yelling...nagging...and throwing water in their father's face. Teenagers often turn to behavior which is anti-social simply because they have lost respect for their parents. It would be interesting to know how many kids are on drugs whose parents are "always fighting." That's not the only cause for drug addiction..but it is one. Parents which badger each other...or pressure their children may be contributing to their children's anti-social and unstable behavior.

Husbands and wives must learn that neither can "win" in verbal or physical conflict. If a wife thinks she's winning and is getting her way in the children's minds, she's become a domineering woman...and children lose respect for this kind of mother. If a husband thinks he's winning and getting his way, then his image in his kid's minds is one of an immature bully who likes to throw his weight around...but lacking in real manhood. Neither wins...both lose in respect and closeness to their children.

It's really not a question of "winning" anyway. Who started it...or who had the last word is really irrelevant. You're not in a contest...you're not in competition to see which can talk the loudest...can hit the hardest...hold out the longest...or hurt the deepest. Stop competing on that basis.

Why do you quarrel...now really? Is it the thing at hand...or is it basic attitudes of misunderstanding each other's natures? Males are aggressive by nature...there's something wrong if they're not. If a wife doesn't understand this she may feel that her man's drive...in his business...socially...sexually...in argumentation is prompted by dislike of her...by hostility. If she fights back...if she competes...if she acts like a male...her man will resent this. A woman's nature is to be pursued...to be tender...receptive... responsive...free to love with great desire...not to compete. Understanding our two natures reduces many of the unnecessary quarrels.

If you must compete...compete to see which can outdo each other in showing love in ways true to your male and female natures. Your kids will fare a lot better, too.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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VISITOR–Gubernatorial candidate Francis X. Bellotti, in campaign tour visit to Quincy Sun office, is given demonstration of IBM computer typesetting system by Muriel Lyon, department head, as Debbie Thornley, typist, looks on.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Taxes, Welfare, Spending Key Issues, Says Bellotti

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Taxes, welfare and government spending are listed by Francis X. Bellotti, candidate for governor, as Massachusetts' biggest problems.

"The whole approach to taxes in this day is wrong," Bellotti contends. "They are looking for new sources of taxes when they should be looking to increase sources of income, industry and manufacturing."

Bellotti made the observation in a campaign tour visit to the Quincy Sun.

He advocated a consistent tax policy to encourage industry to come to Massachusetts. "No one knows what we are going to do next," he said in reference to changing taxes.

The Quincy Democrat and former lieutenant governor recommended stopping wasteful political spending in Boston.

He condemned the state take-over of welfare, calling it "the most mis-managed program in the state, adopted without thought, guidance or regulations."

"The state is creating a system where it is far more desirable to be on welfare than to make it yourself," Bellotti contended.

Respect is dwindling for the Democratic Convention which endorses a particular candidate, Bellotti claims. He cited figures showing that 850,000 took part in the Democratic primary in 1962; 750,000 in 1964, and 666,000 in 1966, a 25% drop.

"The convention is the beginning of all corruption in government," Bellotti said. "This is a people's election. The convention is the politician's election – the primary is the people's election. The power of government resides with them, and the sooner they exercise that power, the sooner you will have a better kind of government here."

Referring to the entry of James S. McCormack, formerly of Quincy, into the race for Lt. Governor, Bellotti said, "Everyone has a right to run. I don't get into that. After the primary, there will be a team."

Closely following the state's financial headaches in importance are the problems of narcotics and drug abuse, Bellotti said, and then that of environment.

"I talked about environment in '64," Bellotti said. "I spoke about it in '66, but no one would pay any attention to it. No one would even listen to it. Everything I said in '64 has come true."

Smyth In New Bid To Get Squaw Rock For Quincy

Another attempt to acquire Squaw Rock in Squantum for the city of Quincy is being made by Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth.

In a letter to Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, Smyth requested that he meet with Mayor James R. McIntyre and him to discuss the sale of the property to Quincy.

Smyth pointed out that since Expo '76 has been slated for Philadelphia, plans for filling Boston Harbor and the area of Thompson's Island will be put aside.

He added that while Squaw Rock belongs to Boston, Quincy "has been plagued with not only social problems but also with litter and debris."

Squaw Rock and conditions there were the subject of one of the prize-winning floats entered by residents in the recent July 4th parade in Squantum.

Nixon In Tribute To Adams

The city and nation were represented July 11 when a wreath was placed on the tomb of President John Quincy Adams in the crypt of First Parish Church on the occasion of the 203rd anniversary of his birth.

Participating were Congressman Hastings Keith, representing President Richard Nixon; Commander William J. Hennessey, superintendent of Navy shipbuilding at General Dynamics, Mayor James R. McIntyre and City Historian William C. Edwards.

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Running For Lieutenant Governor 'My Own Idea' Says McCormack

James S. McCormack, former Ward 3 city councillor and state senator, says his candidacy for lieutenant governor is "my own idea".

During a visit to the Quincy Sun office, the 37-year-old Democrat now a resident of Arlington, declared:

"No one put me in this race. I'm not a favorite son of any gubernatorial candidate. It was my own idea to run based on facts as I saw them – and after discussing them with personal friends and political leaders.

McCormack's entry gives the Democratic primary a strong Quincy touch:

A present Quincy resident - former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti - is seeking the top spot on the ballot and McCormack – a former resident – is after the No. 2 place.

McCormack, now assistant state Commissioner of Commerce, returned to Quincy last week to file the first approximate 500 of 10,500 needed nomination signatures at City Hall.

He must obtain and file by June 21 10,500 signatures to get his name on the Sept. 15 Democratic primary ballot.

"I decided to become a candidate," he continued, "because I think this is the critical year for both the Democratic party and the state of Massachusetts.

"I feel that a candidate with experience in both the legislative and executive branches of state government would be of tremendous help to the new administration in January.

"A recent Constitutional amendment provides for the governor and lieutenant governor to be elected as a team. It is my feeling the lieutenant governor will now be a lot closer to the governor and, more important, to the governor's office than ever before."

McCormack said he knows three of the four Democratic gubernatorial candidates personally - Sen. President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

He said he knows the fourth – Kenneth P. O'Donnell only by reputation.

"I feel I can work with and be helpful to which ever candidate is elected in November," he said.

McCormack served two terms as Ward 3 city councillor from 1960-1964.

In 1962, McCormack, then only 30 years old, turned in one of the biggest local political upsets when he was elected state senator, unseating the veteran Thomas S. Burgin who until then had never been defeated in a 36-year public service career.

McCormack later relinquished the seat and was appointed by Gov. Endicott Peabody as assistant commissioner of Commerce. He has been reappointed since.

Quincy Teachers Tour Woods Hole Institute

Seventeen Quincy elementary teachers visited the Woods Hole Oceangraphic Institute recently.

It was part of a two-week course in elementary economics at the N. S. Hunting School led by John Finnerty, assistant principal, and Eugene Ronayne, assistant principal of the Quincy School.

The group toured laboratories, workshops, and the research ship Knorr, said to be the most modern research vessel in the world.

Other trips included in the course are a visit to Sturbridge Village to observe colonial economy, a seminar at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and a visit to the South Shore National Bank.

The course is a preparation for the introduction of economics into the social studies curriculum of the elementary schools. This is considered a necessary and relevant preparation for students in the decades to come.

Teachers taking part in the course are:

Peter Gallagher, Marie Byrnes, Marion O'Leary, Dorothy Flate, Judith Gorin, Doris Thomas, Elaine Lyons, Maureen Conlon, Stephanie Sanborn, Clare Gaughen, Carol Feldman, Joan Gleason, Elsie Snyder, Anita Simon, David Joly and Raymond Joyal.

$18,453 Grant To ENC

A grant of $18,453 awarded Eastern Nazarene College will permit 60 secondary school teachers and supervisors of science and mathematics to obtain supplemental training during the 1971-1972 school year.

The in-service grant from the National Science Foundation has been announced by Congressman James A. Burke and Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Additional grants in the program are to be announced in March, 1971 following regular competition.

A part-time instruction in science and mathematics will be offered by Eastern Nazarene College, at times chosen so that teachers may participate without interfering with the regular classroom duties.

Participants may receive an allowance for travel and books, and they pay no tuition or fees. They are selected by the College staff.

Inquiries and requests for applications should be addressed to G. Lashley, director, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy.

Margaret Meyers Head Librarian At Adams Shore

Mrs. Margaret Meyers, recently appointed head librarian at Adams Shore branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, began her duties there last week.

Miss Betty DeAngelo, who has been serving as acting head librarian since the branch was opened this year, will continue at Adams Shore as reference librarian.

For the week of July 20, children's programs conducted by Mrs. Blanche Eckert will begin at 10 a.m. each weekday.

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League Of Women Voters Tour Harbor To View Pollution

The Quincy League of Women Voters combined business with pleasure last week in a boat tour of Boston Harbor to view areas of pollution.

In boats provided by Laurence Mattie and Edward Powers, members visited areas of oil spillage at Town and Fore Rivers and saw the new oil booms used to control spillage.

They observed beaches and uplands of many of the island, noted the MDC recreation project at George's Island as one type of development possible; compared Deer and Nut Island pumping stations and their relation to beaches and tides; noted "water litter", Long Island Hospital, Thompson Island School, and the Spectacle Island dump.

The tour was arranged by Mrs. Douglas Randall assisted by Mrs. Albert Benzaquin.

Participating were:

Mrs. Frank Yeomans, chairman of the Quincy Conservation Committee, and her husband; League members Mrs. David Coletti, president, Mrs. Paul Gossard, Mrs. Hyman Gordon, Mrs. Stephen Higgins, Mrs. Sidney Cutler, Mrs. Paul Perito, Mrs. Harold Owens, Mrs. Philip Brandt and Mrs. Phillip Matthews.

Also Mrs. Joseph Dworkin, Mrs. Seymour Levine, Mrs. Ralph Kolodny, Mrs. John Toland, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. John Kane. Richard Randall and Douglas Randall accompanied the group as crew.



BUSINESS AND PLEASURE--Ecological tour of Boston Harbor by Quincy League of Women Voters included, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeomans, chairman of Quincy Conservation Commission with League members Mrs. Joseph Dworkin [behind ladder], Mrs. Seymour Levine, Mrs. Ralph Kolodny, Mrs. John Toland, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. John Kane, and [in dark sweater] Mrs. David Coletti, president. Partially hidden is Edward Powers, owner of the "Lydia Mae" and at rear, Richard Randall, volunteer crew. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

GOP Candidates To Appear At Pageant Field July 22

All Republican candidates from Governor Francis Sargent down have been invited to attend and meet the public at an outdoor "family-type" dinner July 22, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Pageant Field, Quincy.

The event is being sponsored by the Ward 5 Republican Committee.

Each family is to bring their favorite covered dish. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Henry Costello at 479-4580.

McIntyre Appointed To Massasoit Advisory Board

Mayor James R. McIntyre has accepted an invitation from John W. Musselman, president of Massasoit Community College, to become a member of the Advisory Committee for the Improvement of Local Government at the college.

His appointment extends from Aug. 1, 1970 to June 30, 1973.

Musselman, in asking McIntyre to accept the appointment, said, ". . . Massasoit Community College needs the guidance and experience of people like you and your colleagues as "tailor-made' career programs are developed to meet the unique educational needs of the community we serve."

Louis Trubiano On Dean's List At Rochester

Louis Trubiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trubiano of 81 Thornton St., Wollaston, has completed his first year at Rochester University and has been named to the dean's list.

Louis, a 1969 graduate of North Quincy High School where he played on the football and track teams, will play football in September for the University of Rochester.

He has been on the rugby and football teams this past season at the University, which he is attending on scholarship.

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Recreation Roundup

The 33 playgrounds and the 14 swim stations, run by the Quincy Recreation Department, are in full swing as the programs enter their third week. The first week of recreation saw hundreds of enthusiastic youngsters turn out to register on the playgrounds and swim stations.

Hopes are high for a very artistic summer in the Arts and Crafts program. With people like Debbie Clark and Kathy Sarno from Pollard, Joanne Pacetti from LaBreque, Rhoda Gabriel and Christine Galanti from Pond St., and Kathy Walker, Maureen McCourt and Steve McGowan from Bayside, we will have a display at the end of the summer that would never compare to those in past years. There is some excellent talent on the playgrounds this year and with these programs this talent will be made known.

The District I playgrounds: Forbes Hill, Shea Rink, O'Rourke, Stoney Brae, and Wollaston have shown outstanding enthusiasm in the summer programs. With people like Martha Allen, Linda and Debbie Ayles and Lauri Sterns from Forbes Hill, the girls slugball team will be tough competition. The intramural wiffleball team is also quite strong with John Nelson, Chris Nelson, Paul Sullivan and Bob Glavin hitting the strongest.

A visit from Sam Mele, spurred baseball fans at Shea Rink. He stressed the importance of good base running and answered some questions asked by Den Bertoni and John Riggs.

O'Rourke playground opened its playground with a bike contest. The three best bikes were owned by Sandy DePolo, Anne Marie Brahazon and Nussy Sauza. All three were outstanding in original design. At Stoney Brae playground, the Kalah Board seems to be rolling with the rocks as Ellen Thompson and the O'Hanley twins [Brian and Kevin] battle for the lead. Bruce Brennan has also given a great show with the wiffleball. He stands undefeated. The bike contest at Wollaston was exciting as Ann O'Malley, Nancy Smith, Jay Collins and Ellen Haley competed for the first prize. It went to Ann O'Malley for a job well done.

In District II: Atlantic, Montclair, Squantum, Mass Fields, Myles Standish and Welcome Young the playground groups are raring to go. In Montclairs' first midget baseball game of the summer, Jack Baldeck pitched a no-hit, no-run game to beat Mass. Fields 12-0. At Myles Standish, Wanda MacIsaac, Sue Caulfield and Freda Miller made hippie bags with their names sewed on them.

At Squantum playground, youngsters have been busy with a car wash to aid delegates from Happy Acres Day Camp to the International special Olympics in Chicago. To those at Squantum, a job well done. The Junior baseball team of Welcome Young beat Atlantic 7-5, led by the strong pitching and hitting of Mack McGinley and Steve McKinnon.

District III: Bayside, Heron Road, LaBreque, Perkins are also in the full swing of things. The Bayside junior girls basketball team won its first game by forfeit from LaBreque. Labreque started the summer off with a real bang, registering over 70 children the first day. Perkins held its first Kalah board championship, with Rita Cassidy holding the lead from the start. At Heron Road, a cookout last Friday was a big success and every one participated.

District IV: Beechwood Knoll, Merrymount, Whitwell Street, Pond Street, Elm Street, Faxon Field is starting the summer off on the right foot. Jimmie Nolan from Beechwood Knoll is rapidly becoming the new checker champion. Beechie also has about seven junior leaders.

At Merrymount playground, Phyllis Pucci, Denise Wierners, Ellen Laycock and Robin Bolster are working to be junior leaders. At Whitwell, 22 visited the Dorothy Quincy Homestead to start off the summer program. To top off the special event at Pond Street, Matthew Governor showed up in his clown suit to add to the excitement of the afternoon. Jogging has become a popular event at Elm Street as every one gets in shape for their competition. What can we say when John Pegriano and Paul Viles from Faxon Field beat our tennis instructor!

Morrisette's Title Hopes Suffer Severe Setback

Morrisette Legion baseball team put itself back in the battle for the Zone 6 championship with a big win over second place Braintree last week but Sunday had its hopes virtually ended when it bowed to Zone 6A leader Wellesley, 4-0, at Adams Field.

The loss was the fourth for Morrisette and league leading Weymouth is 10-1, making Morrisette's hopes extremely dim.

Last night Morrisette played Milton. Sunday it goes to Foxboro. Monday plays at Dedham and next Wednesday faces Quincy at Adams Field.

Morrisette was held to three hits by Ace Adams, who ran his record to 5-0 Sunday. The fast balling southpaw set down 17 batters on strikes and walked only one. At one point he fanned eight batters in a row.

Russ McDonald collected two of the Morrisette hits and Dave Nelson the other.

Bobby Pettinelli, suffering his first loss after four wins, and Anthony Knasas held Wellesley to seven hits but the winners scored three times in the second. Pettinelli struck out four and walked two and Knasas struck out two.

Morrisette closed things up in the league last week with a 3-2 win over then league-leading Braintree in a game marred by a free-for-all in the fifth inning.

Jimmy Walker, young southpaw, went all the way on the Morrisette mound for the second time in a row and took his second straight victory with a five-hitter and yielded the only Braintree runs in the second.

Morrisette tied the count in the fifth inning when Walker reached on an error with one out and McDonald and Kevin Ryan walked to fill the bases. Dave Keigan relieved ace southpaw Dick Blackwell and was greeted by Jack Alberti's line single to right for the two tying runs.

The winning run scored in the sixth when Steve Sullivan was hit by a pitch, moved up on a wild pitch, moved to third on Pete Lucier's bunt and scored on Tom Burke's sacrifice fly.

Morrisette could garner only one hit, Alberti's two-run single, in handing Braintree only its second loss of the year.

Alongi Assumes Duties As Assistant Recreation Director

Charles L. Alongi, Jr., 24, of 259 Billings Rd., began work this week as the first full-time assistant to William F. Ryan, director of recreation.

Salary for the position recently approved by the Quincy City Council will be $10,000.

Alongi, a Quincy native, has been employed by the Quincy Recreation Department since July, 1965 on a part-time basis. For four years he was a recreation leader in the winter program, and this year worked as a Center Supervisor of activities for elementary, junior high and senior high boys at various gyms throughout the city.

During summer sessions he was a counsellor at Happy Acres Day Camp for Retarded Children. This week he completed work on a fund-raising campaign, which topped its goal and will provide $3,000 to send a group of retarded children to Chicago for "Olympics."

A North Quincy High School graduate, Alongi played tackle on the North football team, which led to one year each of semi-pro football with the Quincy 49'ers and the Portland Mustangs.

Alongi received his bachelor's degree in Recreation Education in June from Northeastern University, graduating first in his class, and will return there as a part-time graduate student to study for his master's degree. While there he was moderator of the Dean's Advisory Board, Boston Bouve College, chairman of the Recreation Departmental Committee, and president of the Professional Recreation Organization from 1966-70.

He served in Quincy as a volunteer coach for Squantum Youth Baseball League, and was coach for the Apaches in the Quincy Youth Football League.

He has taken part in workshops and conferences as student lecturer, and while doing field work for the Brookline Recreation Department was involved in administrative and supervisory work for participants ranging from preschool to "Golden Age" groups.

Alongi is engaged to Miss Dale Edson of 10 Kemper St., Wollaston, and A Feb. 27, 1971 wedding is planned.

'Blind Partners' Winners At Furnace Brook

Winners in the recent "Blind Partners" Ladies Golf Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club are Mrs. Joseph Di Federico and Mrs. John Eramo, low gross; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Miss Marie Corayer, low net.

Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Mrs. John Wilson received second gross; Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and Mrs. Edward O'Neill, Mrs. Matthew Smith and Mrs. Alan Bartlett tied for second net.

Mrs. Anthony Spinello is chairman.

Wednesday Mixed Scotch Four-Somes found Miss Virginia McCann and Mario Serafini with low gross. Mrs. William Rendle and Walter Hendriksen, Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Lou Ingalls, Miss Sue Suzedell and Matt Smith a a three-way tie for low net. Second net ties were Mrs. Matthew Smith and Tony Spinello, Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Dick Harrison, Mrs. John Pagnano and Quentin McCaffrey.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola is chairman.

Adults Sailing Program Now Underway

The Quincy Recreation Department announces that sailing instruction for adults is now being offered at the Black's Creek boathouse.

Scheduled hours include Monday through Friday, 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday is also family day and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

At all adult sessions individualized instruction will be given by a staff of qualified instructors led by Boating Director Joseph Daly. More information may be obtained by contacting the Quincy Recreation Department at 1120 Hancock St.

Wayne Fick Qualifys For Golf Title Finals

Wayne Fick, the top player on this spring's North Quincy High golf team, Monday qualified for the Boston Record American-Adveryodrt's 42nd annual championship finals Aug. 6 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Fick was one of 10 qualifiers among more than 125 young golfers who teed off in the sectional qualifying round at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The North Quincy golfer carded a 38-39-77 to end in a four-way tie for the seventh spot.

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QUINCY LEGION baseball team, looking for a winning season, includes from left [front row] Scott Manson, Bob Brill, Joe Marini, Tim Flynn, Dan O'Malley, Bob Pastor, Jack Flaherty, Steven Cannon, Mike McNally and [back row] Dave Drew, Jim Broderick, Bob Driscoll, Buddy Crowell, Ed Panasci, Norm Walsh, Bob Langley, Ed Monti, Dave Murphy and Coach Doug Fleming.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Legion 'Spoiler'

Quincy Legion's baseball team is going nowhere in the Zone 6 race but will have a lot to say about the eventual champion as well as the 6A winner.

Tonight Doug Fleming's team is host to second place Braintree [10-2] at Adams Field and a win would just about end Braintree's title hopes. Weymouth is 10-1 and a third loss for Braintree would make things extremely bright for Weymouth.

Quincy hosts Zone 6A leader Wellesley Sunday at Adams and next Wednesday entertains Morrisette, also at Adams.

Quincy, with only a 3-8 record, was held to three hits Sunday by Paul Flanagan and dropped a 4-1 decision to Walpole.

As usual, Quincy received creditable pitching from Bobby Brill, 16-year old southpaw, and Buddy Crowell as they combined to hold Walpole to five hits but their mates could do nothing in the way of batting support.

Jim Broderick had two of Quincy's hits and Jack Flaherty the other as Quincy escaped a shutout with a sixth inning run.

Last week Quincy solved its two big problems and came up with its third win, an 8-4 decision over Randolph at Adams Field.

"In most of our games the other teams have taken big leads in the first inning or two and we couldn't catch up," Fleming said. "Also, we put runners on base but couldn't bring them in."

Quincy prevented Randolph from scoring early and came through with clutch hits as it made six hits good for eight runs.

It was Quincy which scored early with three in the first and two in the second for a 5-1 lead. Randolph cut the gap to 5-4 in the top of the fourth but Quincy added three insurance runs in its half.

Brill started on the Quincy mound but when he walked two and hit a batter in the first, Scott Manson took over. Dave Murphy later hurled.

Flaherty collected two triples and drove in two runs, Ed Monti had two hits, Tim Flynn a double and Broderick a single for Quincy.

Earlier in the week Quincy bowed to Franklin, 6-1, and for only the second time in nine games failed to outhit the opposition as Franklin had 11 hits to Quincy's eight.

It was another case of the opposition scoring early and often as the winners scored all its runs in the first three innings. Murphy, Norm Walsh and Manson did the Quincy pitching.

For Quincy Flaherty and Bob Langley had three hits apiece, Broderick and Dave Drew one each.

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico Furnace Brook Champion

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico defeated Mrs. Michael Fallon for the woman's club championship at Furnace Brook Golf Club.

Mrs. John Wilson, was Ladies Tournament Chairman.

In Class A, Mrs. Dennis Morrissey defeated Mrs. Felix O'Connor; Mrs. George Doherty defeated Mrs. John Wilson in Class B; and Mrs. Edward O'Neill defeated Mrs. Fred Lutfy, Class C.

In the Tuesday Tournament accuracy contest, Mrs. Joseph DiFederico received low gross; Mrs. John Hackett and Mrs. Thomas Mulroy tied for low net; Mrs. John Eramo, second gross; Mrs. Paul O'Leary, and Mrs. Fred Lutfy, second and third net.

Mrs. Anthony Spinello is chairman.

Mixed Scotch Four-Somes on Wednesday saw Mrs. Michael Fallon and George Doherty with low gross; Mrs. Charles Kusser and Tony Spinello, Mrs. John Hackett and Pat Baillie tied for low net.

Miss Marie Corayer and Dolph Aimola received second net; Mrs. George Hodges and Dick Harrison, Mrs. Raymond McPeck and Charlie Kusser, Miss Mae Butler and Denny Morrissey tied for third net.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola is chairman.

Varney, Jordan Named To All-East Grid Teams

Two Quincy players were among those named to All-East offensive and defensive football squads selected by a new national football magazine, Kick-Off. Named to the offensive team was Pete Varney, brilliant Harvard end a top pro prospect. The 6-3, 240-pounder still has a year to go at Harvard and should again be one of the outstanding Ivy League players next fall.

Selected for the defensive team was Mike Jordan, a 6-2, 200-pound safety at Holy Cross who two years ago was picked as the top sophomore on the Crusaders' squad. Like all other Holy Cross players, his season was wiped out last fall by the hepititas epidemic.

Mike is co-captain of the 1970 Holy Cross team.



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No Quincy Players Selected At Sox Adams Field Tryouts

No. Quincy players were selected at last week's Boston Record American-Red Sox tryouts at Adams Field and the only local boy picked so far is Tom Burke, hard-hitting outfielder for Morrisette Legion. He was selected in an earlier tryout at Cleveland Circle.

Several Quincy boys plan to attend the tryout Tuesday at Bowditch Field in Framingham and the tryout on July 24 at Holman Stadium, Nashua, N.H.

In the past, several players attended two or three of the tryouts before being selected.

Those selected will play in the tourney semifinals at Fenway Park, a doubleheader, on July 29, and the best from those games will play in the finals at Fenway on Aug. 3.

Directing the Quincy tryout was Frank Malzone, assisted by Jack Burns, Pete Cerrone, Tommy McDonald of Quincy and Tony Nota. Sam Mele, also a member of the staff, was out of town on Red Sox business.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

HEROIN PLUS DEATH

Much has been written about the dangers of heroin - but just as deadly is what the vendors add to it to give it extra kick and profitable bulk.

Occasionally, users have a fatal reaction even before the needle leaves their arm. This was vividly illustrated in a Time Magazine photo showing a dead addict sprawled on a stairway with the needle still hanging out of his arm. Doctors strongly suspect this instant death may be related to the substance with which the heroin vendors adulterate the powder.

A user never knows for sure what he is getting. In New York, a 15 year-old boy obtained some heroin and gave it to two of his friends. Both sniffed some and went into a deep coma. Both will suffer permanent brain damage.

It would appear that people who play this type of Russian Roulette - knowing its dangers - are truly sick.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service.

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Sal's All-Stars Tryouts July 25

Sal's All Stars will hold tryouts for 11 and 12 year old boys in Quincy who have made the All-Star team in their own league.

Any boy going away during the month of August [camp,vacation, etc.] will not be eligible.

The tryouts will be held Saturday, July 25, at Artery Field [next to Merrymount Field] at 10 a.m. In case of rain, they will be held the next day, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Hugo Salvatore of Quincy sponsors and manages the team.

The idea has worked out so well the past four years that Salvatore will have two teams this year. There are 12 boys on each team. The teams, besides playing each other, will play other All Star teams from around the state.

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George D. Reardon To Head Auto Dealers UF Campaign

George D. Reardon, Quincy businessman and civic leader, will serve as Automobile Dealers Section Chairman in the 1970-71 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign, announces Andrew D. Hooker, the MBUF Mercantile Division Chairman for this year.

Mr. Reardon has accepted the responsibility of coordinating the solicitation of 2,902 employees in 53 Automobile Dealerships.

President of President Chevrolet, Inc., he has worked with United Fund for 30 years. He is a Director of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, the Hancock Bank and Trust Company, the Massachusetts Automobile Dealers Association and a Trustee of Quincy Savings Bank.

He is also a member of the Quincy Government Center Commission, the Board of Governors of the Neighborhood Club of Quincy and Vice Chairman of the Quincy Vocational Technical School Advisory Committee.

He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, the American Institute of Banking and a Personnel Manager of the Pneumatic Scale Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon live at 110 Summer Street, Hingham.

Burke Co-Sponsors Bill To Curb Drugs Traffic

Legislation to curb illegal entry of narcotic drugs into the United States is being co-sponsored by Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton].

Under this proposal, which is directed at cutting off the supply of hard core narcotic drugs from abroad, the President is authorized to suspend economic or military assistance under foreign aid programs to countries failing to take steps to prevent narcotic drugs from that country to enter the United States lawfully.

The President is also authorized to provide assistance in controlling unlawful narcotic production to countries requiring such assistance.

Brian Wohlken Flute Student

Brian Wohlken of 21 Arthur St., Quincy has been accepted as a flute student in the Berklee Division of Private Study.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" is such a tasteless, vulgar sex farce, that the Ratings Board may have to initiate a XXXX rating for films of this type in the future. As a motion picture it is no more than an excursion in erotica... Castration, sodomy, sexual cruelty and various avenues of homosexuality are some of the more printable subjects highlighted in what has to be one of the worse films screened in the past three years... RAQUEL WELCH, as Myra, compliments the entire fiasco with her usual "acting" performance. If anything her sex image may have been dented by this one... The return of MAE WEST is the only redeemable quality of this transsexual he/she putdown...

Not to be outdone by the above picture, stag movie impressario RUSS MEYER concorted with the same amount of senseless vulgarity his "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS."... The film is being advertised as not a sequel to "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS", but rather as an original. Having seen the former I can believe it. JACQUELINE SUSANN's "bomb" at least had a believable plot, coupled with half way decent acting. MEYER's sextravaganza is nothing more than an expensively produced stag travelogue...

NEIL SIMON scores a bullseye with his first screenplay, "THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS". With so much sexploitation on the gilded screen these days, it is encouraging to know there are still talents around like SIMON who can make us laugh without resorting to a nude shower scenario... The JACK LEMMON-SANDY DENNIS starred comedy hit is a continuous belly laugh from beginning to end. JACK LEMMON is in his old "THE APARTMENT" form; and Miss DENNIS proves she has a distinct flare for comedy. Also in the cast is newcomer ANN PRENTISS who hilariously enchants as the befuddled airline stewardess. Portions of the film were shot on location in Boston at Logan Airport and South Station...

Director FRANK PERRY starts shooting his next picture, "DOC" sometime next month in Spain. In this era of major studio budget cutbacks, United Artists is allowing PERRY $2 million to complete his project... "DOC" is a western based on the Doc Halliday-Wyatt Earp-Katy Elder legend, but with a twist. The screenplay is being given a "with-it today" contemporary character identity, so as to be more relevant to todays youth oriented audiences...

FRANK PERRY is one of the most highly accomplished directors on the scene today. His previous credits include the critically acclaimed "LAST SUMMER", "DAVID AND LISA", and "THE SWIMMER". If previous successes are any indication, "DOC" should prove worth waiting to see... JERRY LEWIS tries too hard in his latest vehicle "WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT?" He places a misguided emphasis on the quick gag rather than sustain the comic effect throughout the entire picture... His brand of humor was considered "in" 10 to 15 years ago; today, fortunately, it's on the way out. Not that he doesn't give it all he's got. LEWIS only directs, produces and stars in "THE FRONT". Just could be he spread himself too thin... ANDREW V. McLAGLEN, son of the late great VICTOR McLAGLEN, directs JOHN WAYNE in "CHISUM". McLAGLEN received his directing apprenticeship years back on the CLINT EASTWOOD starred "RAWHIDE"... OTTO PREMINGER's new film, "TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON", was filmed entirely on location along the North Shore area... That controversial graveyard scene which resulted in a Court suit, was photographed in Braintree.

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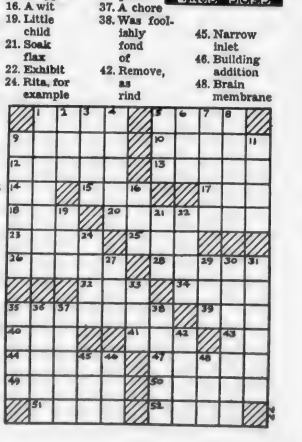
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Give over
5. Monk's hood
9. Sports
10. Stand-offish
12. Projecting ends of churches
13. A canal boat
14. Lieutenant (abbr.)
15. Moisture on grass
17. Sesame
18. Ignited
20. Small arctic whale
23. Man's name
25. To the right!
26. Fragrant wood
28. Potato (dial.)
32. Cry, as a cat
34. Resounded
35. Withdrew
39. Immense
40. Tree
41. Apex
43. Tellurium (sym.)
44. Gaze fixedly
47. Nocturnal ungulate
49. Danger
50. Silkworms
51. Genuine
52. Distribute

DOWN
1. Held in restraint
2. Printers' measures
3. Feat
4. Ruhr city
5. Taxi
6. Palm leaf (var.)
7. Value
8. Sayings of a religious teacher
9. French
11. Dropped
16. A wit
19. Little child
21. Soak flax
22. Exhibit
24. Rita, for example
27. —— Sea
29. Check (colloq.)
30. First
31. Moths
33. Damp
35. Grate
36. Fatty compound
37. A chore
38. Was foolishly fond of
42. Remove, as rind
45. Narrow inlet
46. Building addition
48. Brain membrane

Answer





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LEGAL NOTICES

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO BID

The QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for EXTERIOR PAINTING per building cost at our Snug Harbor project 200-1, located in the Germantown section of Quincy, Mass.

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T., 22 July, 1970, at the office of the Authority, 9 Bicknell Street, Quincy, Mass., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids submitted shall be accompanied by cash, certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Quincy Housing Authority, said bid deposit to be in an amount no less than $1,000.00.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the General Conditions, provided by the Department of Labor and Industries, must be paid on this contract. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment. A Performance Bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond, will be required as set forth in the Instruction to Bidders.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Authority.

Envelopes containing bids must be plainly marked with the date and hour of bid opening, name of bidder, and type of work being bid on. Bids received after the designated time will not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty [30] days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The Quincy Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding if it be in the public interest to do so. Bids which are incomplete, conditional or obscure, or which contain additions not called for will be rejected.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Clement A. O'Brine
Executive Director

7/9-16/70

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MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
112HANCOCK ST.,
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept., Diget Read Out System - or equal, 3 - Mark 7 Respirators - or equal, 1 - Anesthesia Machine.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until:

Friday, July 24, 1970, 10:00 A.M. Diget Read Out System or equal

Friday, July 24, 1970 10:30 A.M., 3-Mark 7 Respirators-or equal

Friday, July 24, 1970, 11:00 A.M., 1-Anesthesia Machine, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE:. . . . . TIME:. . . . . Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/9-16/70

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Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, One (1) Blanketrol Machine or Equal

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until July 23, 1970 at 11:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: July 23, 1970 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/9-16/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Sanding & Refinishing Gymnasium floor at Quincy Point Junior High School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 3, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 3, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

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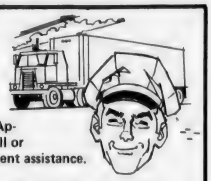
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Salary range depending on training and experience

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American Geriatric Facility

North Quincy Improvements Second Phase Gets Underway

The second phase of the North Quincy Improvement Project–costing an estimated $687,000–got underway this week.

Ground breaking ceremonies Tuesday morning at Belmont and Hobart Sts., signaled the start of public works improvements in a 50-block Montclair area.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Mayor James R. McIntyre, Public Works Commr. John M. Browne, Project Director George Fleming and other city officials.

Improvements to the area, north of Hobart St. to the Montclair marshes will include new streets, sidewalks, curbstones, resurfacing, planting of trees and shrubs.

The first phase, completed a week ago, was in a 25-block area and cost $369,000.

The public improvements project is part of an over-all $2.8 code enforcement program, most of it financed by a federal grant.

Two more phases will be under contract by March 1971. The entire project will cover 149 full city blocks.



W-H-A-M!–Mrs. Janet Strean, wife of Vice-Admiral Bernard M. Strean, former secretary to President Herbert Hoover, crashes traditional bottle of champagne against bow of amphibious assault ship Pensacola at christening ceremonies Saturday at General Dynamics Shipbuilding Division. At left is her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard L. Strean of Alexandria, Va., who was matron of honor.

17 File For County, Representative, Senate

There were no real surprises this week as 17 candidates filed nomination papers in Quincy for county office, state representative and senate.

Deadline for filing for these offices was Tuesday.

State ond Congressional nomination papers must be filed by July 21 at 5 p.m.

Those filing include:

Rep. Joseph E. Brett, for re-election.

James A. Shannon of 22 Endicott St., Register of Deeds.

John P. Concannon, for re-election, Clerk of Courts.

Rep. Arthur H. Tobin, for re-election.

Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, for representative.

Sen. James R. McIntyre, for re-election.

Barry T. Hannon, Register of Deeds.

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, for re-election.

Rep. Walter Hannon, for re-election.

Paul T. Gallagher of 55 Campbell St., for representative.

County Commissioner Thomas K. McManus, for re-election.

Louis Caruso of 83 Water St., for representative.

John L. Gillis of 122 Taylor St., for representative.

Dorothy Quinn of 3 Dayton St., for representative.

Francis J. DiCesare of 90 Arnold St., for representative.

Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, for re-election.

Jens Thornton of 14 Orchard St., for representative.

Those who have filed to date for state and congressional office are:

Congressman James A. Burke, for re-election.

Kathleen Ryan Dacey of Milton, for Lieutenant Governor.

Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy, for Governor.

Kenneth P. O'Donnell of Worcester, for Governor.

Patrick J. McDonough, for re-election, Governor's Councillor.

John Craven of Boston, for Lieutenant Governor.

John J. McCarthy of Chatham, for U. S. Senate.

James S. McCormack of Arlington, formerly of Quincy, for Lieutenant Governor.

Thieves Delay HN Awards

Five Houghs Neck scholarship winners, scheduled to share a total of $1,050. in checks as part of the Houghs Neck Community Council's July 4th program, received letters instead.

The council's Scholarship bankbook was among several stolen from the home of treasurer Robert F. Denvir of 111 Spring St. during the previous weekend.

In the letters, president John B. Powers explained that under Massachusetts law, missing bankbooks must be advertised for three consecutive weeks before a new book can be issued. The entire process takes about a month.

However, on Aug. 10, checks will go out to Stephen Girard, Bonnie Sparks, Mary Ann Ward, Margaret O'Neill and Donna MacDonald. And that's a promise!

20 Beauties Compete Friday For 'Miss Quincy Race Week'

Twenty South Shore beauties – including two sisters – will compete for the title of Miss Quincy Bay Race Week Friday night as a feature of the three-day Sidewalk Bazaar promotion.

The winner and runners-up will share in nearly $1,000 worth of prizes donated by various businesses, announces Charles B. Wood, South Shore Beauty Supply, Inc., who is chairman of the beauty contest.

And, the winner will have the honor of reigning over Quincy Bay Race Week activities Aug. 5-9.

The selection will be made Friday night in a 9:15 p.m. pageant on a portable boardwalk on Hancock St. in front of the Hancock Bank.

The new Miss Quincy Bay Race Week will be crowned by last year's winner, Denise Sheridan, of Rockland.

The contestants are:

–Jean Howard, 16, Vane St., North Quincy.

–Susan Gibbons, 20, Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy.

–Valerie Ann Crifo, 16, Beach St., Wollaston.

–Loreen Wilson, 17, Quincy Ave., Quincy.

–Valerie Smith, 17, Martenson St., Quincy.

–Linda Allsopp, 17, Dysart St., Quincy.

Virginia, 18, and Laura Pritchett, 20, of 68 Water St., Quincy.

–Janet M. Gallant, 22, Rock Island Rd., Quincy.

–Karen Murphy, 16, Hamilton St., Wollaston.

–Ellen Kickham, 17, Bromfield St., Wollaston.

–Holly Sloan, 19, Clarendon St., Weymouth.

–Gay Goodenough, Garrison Rd., Hingham.

–Darla Holmes, 20, Lakeview Ave., Holbrook.

–Karen Dever, 16, Endicott St., Weymouth.

–Marguerite Robinston, 17, Plain St., Marshfield.

–Kathi Nolan, 17, Boles Rd., Marshfield.

–Adele Peaslee, 18, Packard Ave., Hull.

–Joan Denaro, 18, Harvey Drive, Dedham.

–Sarah Brownell, 20, of Marblehead.

Donated prizes include:

A complete dress ensemble from Sears Roebuck, a $100 scholarship to the Carol Nashe Career Model and Charm School, Boston, gift certificates from Remick's of Quincy, Cummings, Lerner, Bell Shop, wigs from South Shore Beauty Supply and Wig Village, a queen's crown from Weddings by Mabelle, a transistor radio from South Shore Television & Appliance, a wallet from Jason's Music and Luggage, roses from Quint's, a year's gift subscription to the Quincy Sun.

The contestants will meet at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. There they will change into swimsuits.

At 8:45 p.m. they will participate in an antique auto parade from the Chamber grounds through downtown Quincy to the pageant site in front of the Hancock Bank at Hancock St. and Cottage Ave.

Louise S. Cassani will be emcee for the program.

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 44

Thursday, July 23, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Finn Tells Sen. Kennedy:

Drugs Arrests, Burglaries Up

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Drugs arrests and burglaries are rising sharply in Quincy, Police Chief Francis X. Finn disclosed during a Law Enforcement Roundtable conducted here by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.



SPOTLIGHT ON CRIME--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calls for more action--not words--during Crime Conference discussion at Quincy City Hall. At right are Quincy Police Chief Francis X. Finn and Sheldon Krants, director of Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Finn said drugs problems and burglaries are increasing together--citing the case of one addict who stole a color TV set a day to feed his habit.

At the City Council conference Monday, Finn--one of six law enforcement experts participating--revealed these statistics:

●--In 1966, just four years ago, there were only two drugs arrests in Quincy.

●--In 1969, there were 111.

●--So far this year [end of June] there were 101 - 99 more than during entire 1966.

●--In 1966, there were 216 burglaries and minor robberies arrests.

●--In 1969, there were 957--up 741.

Alcohol is the second biggest problem, Finn said.

"Those not on drugs or barbituates are on alcohol," he said. "This causes more accidents and more family problems."

Kennedy called for action - not words - at every level of government--from individual citizens and from civic groups.

"We have learned the hard way that crime will not yield to words," Kennedy said. "Mere rhetoric does not solve crimes. Politicians' promises do not keep our streets patroled. Shouting about scapegoats does not rehabilitate offenders.

"There are no magical answers to the crime problem. There are only difficult challenges to be met and hard tasks to be performed and an urgent need for thought and planning and action."

The roundtable on law enforcement problems, fifth in a series Kennedy is conducting throughout the State, was attended by a standing room only crowd.

Kennedy asked for "the kind of information and comment by some of the outstanding police chiefs in the Commonwealth that will aid federal programs on the statute books on crime and crime prevention."

He received his answers from Chief Finn, Newton Chief William Quinn, Wayland Chief Corrin McGrath and Worcester Chief George O'Neil; Timothy Moran, director of Northeastern University's Law Enforcement Extension program, and Sheldon Krantz, director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

[Cont. on Page 2]

Sidewalk Bazaar 'Smash Hit', To Be Annual Summer Event

"Hancock St. looks like Broadway".

"I've never seen so many people in downtown Quincy--not even during the Christmas shopping season."

"They should do this every year".

THEY ARE!

Last week's Sidewalk Bazaar--a summer promotion experiment--was such a smash hit, it will become an annual event. It brought out the biggest summer crowds in Quincy's history. And it sent sales up, up, up.

"It will definitely be an annual event from now on," said Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce who served as coordinator for the Merchants Division sponsored promotion.

The man credited with the idea and for putting it over as general chairman, Remo DeNicola, of South Shore Television & Appliance noted, happily:

"We were looking for unity in Quincy Center. And we found it by working together and giving the people something they wanted--a lot of old fashioned fun and old fashioned bargains."

DeNicola said most business stores he checked reported business up during the three-day event. This despite the fact that Thursday, the opening day, was greeted by rain.

"Ten stores we checked for sample reports said their business was tremendous and away above average," Moore declared.

"They meant," he added, "both in the number of people stopping at their stores and in actual purchases."

Moore said the turnout for the promotion brought "the biggest crowds of any summer in the city's history."

He said that on Friday afternoon and evening--the peak hours of the three-day event--"there were more people in downtown Quincy than on a Christmas shopping day."

An estimated 5,000 persons jammed the corner of Hancock St. and Cottage Ave. for the Miss Quincy Bay Race Week contest, Friday night, giving the area the appearance of Times Sq. on New Year's Eve.

Last year, for comparison, less than 500 turned out for the contest held in the same spot.

Murphy's Restaurant in downtown Quincy, featuring a sidewalk cafe, ran out of food

[Cont. on Page 2]

A Tribute To Dr. Stein..

General Practitioner Vanishing American

BY DR' CHARLES DJERF

The medical condition in Quincy should be surveyed very critically, not only by the public, but by the profession.

The population has not increased exceptionally - we are growing slowly - but conversely the number of doctors has not increased adequately.

The redoubted general practitioner, the paragon of rapport friend and confidant, the doer of social deeds and kindness, a cementer of social cohesion, is going.

The epitome of the old school G.P., Dr. Max Stein recently retired. Dr. Stein is not old but the pressure of a phenomenally large practice, burdened by his responsibilities as a member of Anesthesia Associates put him in a dilemma. The requirements of hospital surgical standards demanded a judgement.

[Cont. on Page 11]

Monahan Retires As P.O. Superintendent

Quincy Postal Supt. William P. Monahan is retiring July 31, closing out a 31-year career with the U. S. Postal Department.

As superintendent at the Quincy Post Office he was responsible for moving more than a million pieces of incoming and outgoing mail a week.

Monahan, who is only 55, is retiring 15 years ahead of mandatory retirement age 70 to begin a new career.

"I am not at liberty right now to disclose what it is," he told the Quincy Sun. "But it is a good opportunity for me and one I cannot pass up."

Vincent Noe of Stoughton will serve as acting superintendent until a permanent successor is appointed.

As superintendent at the Quincy post office since February, 1968, Monahan directed the service of mail to 19,000 Quincy residences and between 1,100 and 1,200 business firms.

Monahan rose to superintendent through the ranks, starting as a substitute clerk at the South Postal Annex in December, 1939.



WILLIAM P. MONAHAN

"After 31 years, it is with mixed emotions that I retire," he said. "It has been a wonderful experience and I am grateful for the opportunities I have received in the postal service.

"It has been a pleasure to serve the people of Quincy. I am grateful to the associations I have had and to the men I have

[Cont. on Page 2]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Drugs Arrests, Burglaries Up Finn Tells Kennedy

[Cont'd from Page 1]

Among the needs listed by the law enforcement professionals were:

●–Citizen involvement.

●–Funds for research.

●–Federal programs to try new things, with the state to pick up costs of some of the programs.

●–Finances to aid the state in its drug addiction programs.

●–Police education to meet community services and human needs and to know resources within the community.

●–A complete review of present laws and a model criminal code and arrest procedure for the entire country.

●–A police study of management to adopt some of industry's successful techniques.

●–A security code for business and industry to secure businesses properly, either by burglar alarm system or bell, as needed.

●–A traffic control system to relieve officers and put them into neighborhoods where they are needed.

●–Twenty-four hour a day mental health and other service centers to get police "off the hook."

●–More education for police, and for police applicants, with pay for attending school.

●–Higher standards for applicants seeking to become police officers.

Krantz, who said that he was "encouraged about some of the things that have happened in this State and that will happen," said the $5 million in federal funds was just now getting out to local communities.

In outlining his goals, he stressed the need for help in youth and juvenile crimes.

"HEW is a joke," he said, "HEW has abdicated its responsibility. The juvenile justice system is impossible. Each State needs finances to aid its programs in the field of drug addiction."

Chief Finn pointed out that 80% of police services dealt with non-criminal types of action, many involving domestic crises. Police education and knowledge of resources within the community are necessary to solve these problems, he said.

Chief McGrath agreed with Finn that nearly 80% of police calls were non-criminal, accidents or domestic problems.

"Police have taken on many duties because there was no one else there to handle them," he said.

Moran said the aim of Northeastern University's Law Enforcement Program and seminars, is to "make the person a true professional in the law enforcemnt field," he said.

Quincy Probation officer Paul Ladas, responding to Kennedy's request for comments by spectators, asked a study of judicial processes that now leave police officers "hamstrung."

"We lose young people because they know that crime does pay," he said.

Kennedy, a member of the National Crime Commission and its sub-committee on Criminal Laws, outlined Congressional aims for the Law Enforcement Assistance Program, which he says has many problems.

"The first job this year is to push the Administrators of the Program to get organized so that our states and localities will not be deprived of the additional resources they so urgently need," he said.

Other goals are to:

●–Make sure the resources get to where the crime problem is.

●–Make sure research and development efforts are not shortchanged.

●–To get the Federal Juvenile Delinquency Program moving.

●–Make sure correction of criminals becomes a "national priority" to prevent future crime.

●–Strengthen enforcement of the federal gun control law.

Chief Finn called the roundtable "a valuable experience for all of us."

Kennedy, in closing, said "We should be able to get resources into the communities to enable them to meet problems. I think we must give resources to these men so that they can do their job."

Mayor James R. McIntyre introduced Kennedy. He credited him with:

"Doing an exceptionally fine job for the City of Quincy, particularly in Federal funding. Whatever we have received is due to his efforts in Washington."

Quincy Schools Awarded $20,599 Education Grant

The Quincy Public Schools have been awarded $20,599.12 by the Massachusetts Department of Education under Title III, National Defense Education Act.

Of this, $13,611.91 is for secondary science programs; $2,477.68 for elementary science; and $4,509.53 for elementary reading projects.

The announcement is made by Stewart S. Sargent, ES '70 Federal Aid Coordinator for Quincy Public Schools.

Bazaar

[Cont'd from Page 1]

twice–Thursday and Friday evenings.

The impact was also felt outside of the downtown area.

The "Prince of Pizza" on Southern Artery reported a 22 per cent hike in business opening night of the promotion.

"We have had many favorable comments from businessmen and the general public," said Moore. "The consensus is that this was the best promotion ever held."

There was a variety of activities that helped bring the crowds in: band concerts, banjo band, square dancing, old movies, art show, barbershop quartets and chorus, strolling minstrels, sidewalk cafes, antique auto parades, & special exhibits.

It was a good time for all.

"It proved," said DeNicola, "that if you give the people something they want and something they can enjoy, they'll come to Quincy regardless of what time of year it is.

"And it proved that we can all work together–the business community and city officials–to put on a promotion that is beneficial to all."

Monahan Retires

[Cont'd from Page 1]

worked with."

A World War II veteran, Monahan served with the Army from 1943 to 1945 in the European Theatrer where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

He worked as a clerk in Quincy from 1951 to 1954 when he was promoted to foreman of mail at the South Postal Annex.

He was transferred back to Quincy in 1955 and promoted to superintendent of the North Quincy Post Office the following year. In 1957 he was named superintendent of the Wollaston Post Office.

In October 1965 he was elevated to assistant superintendent at the Quincy Post Office and promoted to superintendent in 1968, succeeding Frank Anselmo who retired.

Born in Somerville, he lived in Dorchester before moving to his present home at 9 Johnson Rd., North Weymouth in 1950.

Married to the former Ann J. [Shiel] of Dorchester, they have two daughters, Mary and Betteann.

Mary, a teacher at St. Jerome's School, North Weymouth, is listed in the 1970 issue of "Outstanding Young Women of America".

Betteann is a senior at Merrimack College in North Andover.

Lewis Corwin United Fund Chairman

Lewis A. Corwin will be chairman for the Transportation Equipment Section in the 1970-71 Massachusetts Bay United Fund Campaign, announces Thomas H. Wyman, Industrial Division Chairman.

Mr. Corwin, manager of compensation and benefits for the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics, will coordinate the solicitation of 11,744 employees in 39 transportation equipment firms in the Massachusetts Bay area. He lives in Braintree.

Sunbeams

The Kennedy name still has its magic.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Quincy this week to speak at a police conference on crime, drew a good crowd to the City Hall council chamber.

It was interesting to note that most of those who turned out were women. And, women of all ages. They outnumbered men by about 5-1.

* * *

ADOPTED SON: John Concannon, Norfolk County Clerk of Courts, will be running out of Quincy for the first time as he seeks re-election this fall. Concannon, a Milton boy, is now living on Independence Ave.

* * *

TWELVE Houghs Neck residents who attended the recent wedding of Gerard Nichol to Miss Margaret Mary Cushing in Kansas City, Mo., are still smiling about the "transportation race."

Gerard is the son of long-time popular Quincy Police Officer and Mrs. Joseph Nichol.

Joe and his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Terry Calabro, Mrs. Mary Lou Calabro and Mrs. Peggy Frisoli, left by plane on a Thursday afternoon.

And, waiting for them at the Kansas City airport when they arrived were Joseph and Louise Moran, Elizabeth and Daniel Herlihy, William Frisoli, Daniel and Marilyn Morrell.

They had left Tuesday -- in two cars.

The jet age?

* * *

WJDA newscaster Herb Fontaine is nursing a cracked rib--a souvenir of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce outing. Made a diving catch on a line drive in the last play of the game. [He did catch it, didn't he?]

* * *

HISTORIC NOTE: Did you know that the family of James S. McCormack, former Ward 3 city councillor and state senator, is linked historically to Abraham Lincoln?

The lieutenant governor candidate's middle name is Shields. He's named after his great grand uncle James Shields who once challenged Abe to a duel.

It was back in 1842. Shields and Lincoln were political foes in Illinois and four letters appeared in a local newspaper needling Shields. One letter indicated Shields had married a fat 60-year-old-widow.

He hadn't but it got his dander up. Lincoln reportedly had written one of the letters but took blame for all four.

Shields challenged Lincoln to a duel. The latter had choice of weapons. Lincoln, of course, was tall and rangy. Shields was short and stocky. Abe wisely selected cavalry broad swords.

When it came time for the duel it was soon evident the match was not only unfair--but ridiculous. Lincoln towered over Shields. Abe illustrated this by clipping twigs off a tree high overhead while waiting for the call to fight.

A peace treaty was then drawn up by their seconds and the pair shook hands.

"I did not want to kill Shields and felt sure I could disarm him," history quotes Lincoln. "Furthermore, I didn't want the damned fellow to kill me, which I rather think he would have done if we had selected pistols".

Lincoln, of course went on to become President. But Shields had a brilliant political career, too: U. S. Senator from Missouri, and first governor of the Oregon territory. He was also a general during the Civil War.

* * *

OBSERVATION: Band concerts by the Morrisette and Bryan Post bands during last week's Sidewalk Bazaarpromotions broughtback a lot of fond memories to the many who turned out for them. Typical reaction: Why don't we have more concerts like this?"

And one encouraging thing about it were the youngsters who seemed to enjoy the music, too.

It was soothing, and put everyone in a good mood. People smiled at one another or chatted about the good old days. They were friendly.

It was all relaxing.

It did something to you -- and for you -- that noisy rock 'n roll could never do. It just made you feel good.

* * *

THE CITY HALL gang will soon bid farewell to Mrs. Mildred Eastman of the Election Department. She's going west--all the way to Berkeley, Calif. Aug. 3--to make her home with her son, Richard, his wife, and new granddaughter, Kate.

* * *

LOOK ALIKES: Rotary colleagues report that Rev. Dean Benedict, of the Quincy Centre Methodist Church, has grown a mustache because people have been confusing him and look-alike Councillor Arthur Tobin.

Sidewalk Bazaar: A Summer W-O-W!



FAIR FOUR–Virginia Pritchett, 20, of Water St., Miss Quincy Bay Race Week of 1970, Janet Gallant, 22, [left] of Rock Island Rd., second runner-up, Joan Denaro, 18, of Dedham, first runner-up and Denise Sheridan of Rockland, last year's winner, make a pretty picture. [Miller Studio]



QUINCY SQ., looking more like Times Sq. on New Year's Eve, as 5,000 jam in to watch Miss Quincy Bay Race Week selection. [Miller Studio]



SIDEWALK SHOPPERS enjoy bargains and relaxed atmosphere. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



"STEP RIGHT up folks", the man said, and the folks did. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



HANCOCK ST., was as busy as Broadway with pedestrian traffic from one end to the other. Here's daytime view looking South. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



NIGHT VIEW of Hancock St., looking North, as crowds fill sidewalks. [Photo by Gunter]



CONDUCTOR Fred O'Connor leads George F. Bryan VFW Post band in old fashioned concert. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



SQUARE DANCERS, pro and semi-pro, respond to call. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



MARRIED--Mrs. Alfred J. Carolan, Jr., the former Miss Kathleen Marie Shea, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Danielf F. Shea of 18 Grenwold St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Carolan of 57 Edgemere Rd. Wearing her mother's wedding gown, the bride was married June 27, her parents' 28th wedding anniversary, at St. John's Church. She is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, and Trinity College, Washington. Mr. Carolan graduated from Boston College High School and Holy Cross College, and is in his second year at Suffolk University Law School. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Quincy.
[The Nourses]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Mothers

Mother of the bride and mother of the groom I do wish I could impress upon you the importance of shopping early for your dress.

By early, I mean three or four months ahead of the wedding date. It is true bridal shops carry a selection of mothers' dresses which you can buy right from the racks but like bridesmaid dresses, there is only one of a style, however, each dress comes in a variety of colors and sizes and can be ordered for you.

Again, like bridesmaids' gowns, it takes at least six weeks for the order to be completed. Then you must allow time for fittings and any alterations that might be necessary.

The brides' mother has first choice on color. However if she is a thoughtful person she will take into consideration the future mother-in-law's favorite color and try to work around it. Better yet the mothers will shop together and know their dresses will complement each others' and the bridal parties. Incidently this is a perfect way to help cement relationship for the children with their future in-laws.

And mothers, never, no never wear your mink stole or coat down the aisle. The only time a coat is acceptable is when it is part of an ensemble.

Shoes to match the gown are stunning. Your hat and bag may match or contrast. For a really smart effect pin your corsage onto your bag. This will avoid discoloring your gown and the feeling the corsage will fall off any minute.

Your gloves must be white to be correct. The right length is one to one and a half inches between the bottom of your sleeve and the top of the glove.

Now you are your prettiest. The day has arrived. The ceremony is about to begin. Take a deep breath mother-of-the-groom [and tuck in that tummy] with your head held high and a smile, down the aisle you go on the arm of an usher, and dad following.

At the exact time the wedding is supposed to begin the bride's mother following the advice given the groom's mother, walks down the aisle. Once she has started no one is allowed down the center aisle except the bridal party. Any last minute guests must go to the side aisles.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Granite City Grange To Confer Degrees

Granite City Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a class of candidates July 27 at an 8 p.m. meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 24 High School Ave.

Mrs. Florence Buker, lecturer, will present a musical program. Mrs. Signe Whitehouse will be hostess.



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Births

At Quincy City Hospital
July 14

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, 48 Rodman St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen T. McGowan, 8 Sea Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Imboden, 18 South Central Ave., a son.

July 15

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sullivan, 27 Estabrook Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grande, 137 Barham Ave., a daughter.

July 16

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Murphy, Jr., 44 Lawn Ave., a son.

July 17

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toland, 3 Beckett St., a daughter.

July 18

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, 50 Harrington St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ballard, 19 Nelson St., a daughter.

July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols, 68 Carlisle St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, 48 Grafton St., a son.

July 20

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Jr., 47 Newbury Ave., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

July 16

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Connors, 1108 Sea St., a daughter.

At Boston Hospital for Women
July 10

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo DeLeon, 17 Bersani Circle, a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

July 1

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Boland, 10 Cross St., a daughter.

July 2

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, 78 Crescent St., a son.

July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ward, 55 Cummings Ave., a son.

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Quincy
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MARRIED--Mrs. John A. Sullivan, the former Miss Mary Margaret Kenney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kenney of 11 Shellton Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of 1 Brockton Ave. The couple were married June 21 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and after a Bermuda wedding trip, will live at Cherry Point, N.C. The bride, a Quincy High School graduate, attended Northeastern University, graduated from Boston State College, and taught kindergarten at Wollaston School. Lt. Sullivan, a Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam, graduated from Boston College High School and Boston College.
[Spillane Studio]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Jeanne Marie Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americo P. Volpe of 88 Brackett St., to Eugene P. Moore, Jr., is announced by her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Moore, Sr., of 34 Figurehead Lane, Germantown. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mr. Moore, who has completed a year of duty with the Army in Vietnam, will be stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., after a leave. There are no immediate wedding plans. [Miller Studio]

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MARRIED–Mrs. Peter W. Westberg, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Murphy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Murphy of Marshfield, formerly of Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mrs. John Westberg of 304 Granite St., Quincy. The couple were married recently at St. Mary's Church at a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. John McMahon. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Milton.

[Hobbs Studio]

'Dutch Treat' Luncheon For Survival, Inc. On July 29

A "Dutch Treat" luncheon with the dual purpose of enlisting women as fund raisers for Survival, Inc., and benefitting the fund itself, is scheduled for July 29 at noon at Sherry's.

Mrs. Joseph Whiteman is hoping that at least 100 interested women will respond to her call for help in the drive to raise $250,000 for a professional center and drug program for Quincy.

Dr. Charles Djerf, president of Survival, Inc., will discuss the proposed program. Mrs. Anthony Colucci, chairman of the Aug. 25 Night at the South Shore Music Circus, will have tickets available.

Other women will be encouraged to volunteer their efforts in fund-raising events at their home, or to offer suggestions for group ventures.

Luncheon reservations at $2.75 each may be obtained by calling Mrs. Whiteman at 472-9037. One dollar from each ticket sold will go to the Survival, Inc. fund. Monday is the deadline for reservations.

Quincy Women Of Moose Observe Regents' Night

College of Regents Chapter Night was observed by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at its recent meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center.

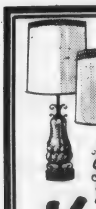
Mrs. Mary Amann presided, with Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen hostess and chairman for a special sale.

The Chapter will be represented Aug. 2, at the annual executive session of the Women of the Moose in Malden.

Mrs. Amann reported on a recent Loyal Order of Moose banquet at Fore River Clubhouse, attended by Chapter members.

Mrs. Susie MacLeod, a patient at Roslindale General Hospital, is expected home within the next two weeks.

Star Recorder Chapter Night will be observed Aug. 10, at the 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. Rose M. Drohan will be chairman.



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Marriage Intentions

Richard A. Frazier, 105 Upland Rd., Quincy, repairman; Cheryl A. Perrault, 580 Shore Rd., Bourne, registered nurse.

Peter R. Ross, 79 Ames St., Quincy, senior draftsman; Donna L. Bradbury, 27 Edwards Road, Braintree, teacher.

Ronald Pletsch, 64 Marlboro St., Quincy, teacher; Marie Lyons, 211 West Squantum St., Quincy, teacher.

Peter P. Hayhow, 176 Bellevue Rd., Quincy, U. S. Navy; Lucille J. Warnes, 15 Sunrise Rd., Quincy, nurse.

Stephen M. Cohen, 274 Kingsley Rd., Hull, student; Lynne A. Goodman, 238 Elmwood Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Thomas R. Savacool, 35 Mason Ave., Newton, N.J., electrician; Anne C. McAuliffe, 17 Francis Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Francis D. Lyons, 33 St. Gregory St., Dorchester, post office clerk; Elaine L. Kelly 1349 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, office clerk.

Eugene J. Fanning, Jr., 94 Hamden Cir., Quincy, student; Kathleen M. Hogan, 19 Stowecroft Rd., Arlington, teacher.

Mr., Mrs. Brodeur Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Brodeur of 25 Taylor St., South Braintree, former Quincy residents, are parents of a daughter, Kimberly Louise Brodeur, born June 5 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand F. Brodeur of 21 Pray St., Quincy Point and Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Johnson of 140 Hamilton Ave., North Quincy.



ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Joan Frances Zakrewski to Robert R. Hammel is announced by her mother, Mrs. John Zakrewski of 26 Ruthven St., North Quincy. He is the daughter also of the late John Zakrewski. Mr. Hammel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman J. Hammel of Dallas, Texas. Miss Zakrewski, a graduate of Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing, is employed by Boston Children's Hospital. Her fiance graduated from Kansas State College and is serving in the Navy. A March 6, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]

Elks To Sponsor 'Follies' At South Shore Music Circus

Quincy Lodge of Elks on Aug. 17 will sponsor a performance of "The Las Vegas Follies" at the South Shore Music Circus at 8:30 p.m. Denise Darcel and Pinkie Lee are the stars.

Proceeds will benefit the Massachusetts Elks Scholarship Fund. This fund is used to grant non-interest bearing loans to deserving students, with the agreement that when they become gainfully employed, the funds will be repaid for re-use.

Tickets may be obtained at the Quincy Elks Lodge, 1220 Hancock St. Edward Densmore is ticket chairman, assisted by James P. Saunders, Robert W. Densmore, Samuel Craig, Fred Powers, Peter Gill, Alley MacInnis, Jr., and Thomas V. Morrissey, Jr.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Why?

By Sharryn Goldberg
29 Bedford St.,Quincy

Why is there hate?
Why can't we communicate?
Why is there sadness?
Why not happiness?
Why are we enemies?
Why aren't we friends?
Why, or why, can't we live as sister and brother?
Why can't we help each other?
Why is there war?
Why can't there be peace?
Why can't there be love and live as one?
What can be done?

Ledger Of Life

By
Margaret DeAngelo

I should start to write my story
On paper white and clean.
And enter every Item -
Though it be good or mean.

I must enclose a chapter
On the days that I will be
A little bit impatient
At the things surrounding me.

So as each page is finished
And I go to bed at night -
I'll relive the day in passing:
Did I do wrong or right?

When I reach that final chapter,
I hope the records show
That I had always done my best
And had been nice to know.

My Fellow Man

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

My fellow man
Where does he stand
In my eyes
And the eyes of others?
When will he speak
Of the truth I seek
Will it be opened
Instead of smothered?
Why can't it be
Spoken to me
Must it alway be hid
And covered?
My fellow man
Where do I stand
In your eyes
And the eyes of others?
You speak of Peace
I don't know why
While the killing goes on and on
I've heard you say,
"We'll win someday!"
But have we the strength
To go on?
My fellow man
Please understand
The answer is still a mystery
And all too soon
We'll realize too
That it was all
A part of History
So here I stand
My fellow man
As tall as I can be
I'm searching too
For the truth it's true
Why is it still kept
From me?

Novel Budget Barbecuing



Bologna takes to the grill! A novel way to satiafy hearty appetites while balancing the food budget.

While you're barbecuing serve a colorful Fruit Fizz. Combine 1 can (12 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate with 1 can (6 oz.) frozen Hawaiian punch concentrate and 3 quarts (96 oz.) The Uncola, chilled. Pour into large pitcher. Add ice cubes. Makes 15 (8 oz.) servings.

Barbecued Bologna Roll

2 lbs. unsliced (2½ inch) bologna
½ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup The Uncola
8 hamburger buns

Score bologna. Cover with water and simmer for 25 minutes or until heated through. Remove from water. Combine mustard, onion, brown sugar and The Uncola. Place bologna on grill. Baste generously, turning often until glazed and lightly browned—about 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into ¼ inch slices. Serve on buns using three slices of bologna for each sandwich. Makes 8 sandwiches.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Who Needs Milk–I'm Not a Baby...

Maybe you're not, but your body has needs which must be met. Most sensible reducing plans include a daily pint of milk and most foolish dieters eliminate this figuring they're "saving" calories.

Well, it's true that you might be saving calories, but you certainly are also losing a most pleasant way to ingest many important nutrients. Take calcium for instance. Each year one fifth of the body's calcium [three to four pounds] must be replaced. A lack of this important mineral can cause nervousness as well as deprive all your muscles of strength and elasticity.

Up tight? Have a drink. . .of milk.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

WALDORF SALAD

4 Stalks Celery
1 Banana
1 Apple
2 Tablespoons Mock Sour Cream, Diet Workshop Style
1 Teaspoon Lemon Juice

Cut celery and apple in bite size pieces. Mash banana into sour cream and lemon juice. Add to celery and apple. Marinate for an hour or more, stirring occasionally. Serve on lettuce leaves and sprinkle with parsley. Entire recipe contains 1 ounce of protein and two fruits.



"JUST LOOK AT YOU!"

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of July 24-31

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - The pace becomes hectic as circumstances combine to keep you on the go. Serving your own interests keeps your energies high.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Your enthusiasm for family affairs has been aroused and you are staying close to home. Plenty there to keep you occupied.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - There are so many places to go and so many people to see, you hardly have time for yourself - but you are enjoying every moment.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - You are occupied mainly with straightening out and improving your own possessions, adding that extra, satisfying touch to things.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - So much to do, you hardly know where to start. Take everything a step at a time and never mind the day dreaming this week.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You are so busy laying the ground work for next month, you have no time for anything else. It is well worth the effort though.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You must finish expanding your own interests within the next month and now is the time to talk with others about your plans.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Career and official business matters taking precedence over everything else. See the top man for support or promotion.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - If you are not on vacation yourself, you are entertaining those who are - either way, you are enjoying yourself this week.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Keep your thoughts and plans realistic and try to avoid giving way to day dreams or impractical solutions toward end of week.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Partnership affairs can keep you hopping but you are so enthused about it all, you don't mind the added work.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Your relations with your employer have improved rapidly and you feel very enthusiastic about your work even though it's tying you down.

New Approach To Feeding 40 Million More School Children

A plan to use the resources of the nation's foodservice industry to help feed an additional 40 million youngsters under the National School Lunch Program has been announced by the National Restaurant Association (NRA).

NRA represents all segments of the $46 billion foodservice industry. Its figures show that only 20 million students are receiving school lunch benefits today under the program whose original intent was to serve 60 million, according to NRA President, Martin L. Horn, Jr.

Horn said that the way has been opened for private industry to bring its expertise to bear on the problem of feeding the nation's school children by a change in the Department of Agriculture's School Lunch Regulations.

"Until the recent change, a school which wanted to use a private contractor to provide lunches was unable to benefit from federal subsidies," he stated.

"Now schools can engage private foodservice contractors to provide not only lunches but even breakfasts at low cost and to meet stringent nutritional standards."

Over half of the nation's private schools, including colleges, already employ food management companies.

Under the revised regulations, a foodservice contractor can prepare the lunches at a central point and deliver them to the school. In some instances, the contractor, drawing on his experience in other feeding operations, such as airlines, industrial plants, etc., may find a way to install facilities, possibly including vending machines.



Martin L. Horn, Jr.

"Actually," Horn added, "the new regulations have the effect of expanding the school's freedom of choice and operation by giving it the option of hiring a contractor. This freedom was denied for 24 years. We are confident that those schools, and there are many, which have no program for feeding children will look to us for guidance and assistance."

The average per meal cost to the child who pays for his lunch is 35 cents for what is termed a Type A lunch. The lunch may be hot or cold.

"Such a lunch, obviously, costs much more than 35 cents —probably two to three times that amount. This difference is, of course, made up by the federal and state governments," Horn pointed out.



"SURVIVAL INC. WILL HELP"--Initial committee meeting to raise funds for a professional center and drug center in Quincy was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Whiteman [left] of 119 Reservoir Rd, wife of the drive's co-chairman. With her are Mrs. Robert Noble of 14 Myopia Rd., making her first contribution to the campaign, Mrs. Anthony Colucci, chairman for a fund-raising Night at the South Shore Music Circus; and Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr., wife of the advance gifts chairman.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



CONCERNED VOLUNTEERS--Mrs. Joseph Whiteman [left] addresses workers at her Reservoir Rd home at a first meeting to map plans for a $250,000 drive to provide a professional drug center and program for Quincy. Dr. Charles Djerf is president of Survival, Inc. Mr. Whiteman and Louis Cassani are co-chairmen for the fund-raising campaign.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

James McGurl Wins Top Sidewalk Art Prize

"Sea-Rendipity", the acrylic painting by James McGurl of Squantum, received first prize of a $50 savings bond in the competition of the Quincy Art Association during the Quincy Shopperstown "Sidewalk Bazaar".

A total of 1,422 judges - the general public - picked the winners of the various prizes contributed by the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

Second prize, a $15. gift certificate, went to Eleanore B. McCarthy for "The Last Whaler", an oil painting, while Donald Heath's water color, "Winter is a Lonely Time", received a $10 certificate.

Honorable mention, $5 gift certificates, went to Dorothy Reid, Lillian Gunderson and Paul Crimi.

Use of acrylics was demonstrated by Mrs. Annette Paglierani.

Other artists exhibiting were: Jennie Clancy, Irene Barry, Madeline Cohen, Paul Crimi, Jovce Dwyer, Bill Fein, George Fenby, Cynthia Flanders, Jeannette Koe, Dorothy Lach, Emma Littlewood, Mary Layo, Hugh MacFarlane, Virginia Moore, Helen Morris, Mrs. Humberto C. Neves, Helen Shoener, Shirley Silver, Helen Smith, Dorothy Wiltshire, Christine Adams and John Knowles.

The Bazaar also added approximately 20 new members to the Quincy Art Association. The association will change its meeting place in the fall to the Woodward School for Girls.

Members, along with those of several other art associations, will exhibit next at the Braintree Plaza in September.

Joseph Guidi Chairman Of Union Gear Board

Joseph L. Guidi has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Union Gear and Sprocket Corp., 111 Penn St., South Quincy.

He is a 40-year veteran with the firm and served as president since 1968.

Frederick Ginches has been elected president; and Wilfred Valentine, vice president-sales. Ginches has been with the company for 12 years and has been executive vice president for several years.

Valentine, in the sales department for 17 years, has been national sales manager for the past 9 years.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

HOW TO PREVENT SUNBURN

Overdoses of sun can cause skin cancer and a variety of lesser ailments, not to exclude extreme pain and discomfort at the least. So, here are some things to keep in mind.

Never wait until you see red to cover up. Redness doesn't begin to show for two or three hours after you've burned. The total damage may not appear for 24 hours - by which time you could be mighty miserable. Aspirin can help keep you from burning. Take a couple before hitting the beach.

For light-skinned persons, the first exposure should be no more than 15-20 minutes on each side. You can increase this time by one third each day safely.

Many suntan lotions are water soluble, so don't forget to reapply frequently, especially after swimming. And, unless you already have a good tan, never put your faith in baby oil - you'll fry.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service.

Our remodeling is coming along fine. We will be completed soon. Wait till you see how modern and efficient we will become. Thank you for your patience during this period.

I expect to have a great reopening sale with marvelous values. Watch for our ad."

Hyde Park Class Of '65 Seeking Quincy Members

Hyde Park High School class of 1965 is seeking Quincy alumni for a class reunion to be held Oct. 31 at the Blue Bunny, Nantasket Beach.

Information may be obtained by contacting Arthur Babcock, class president, at 198 Whitwell St., Quincy, or calling 472-8482.

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*Door jams cleaned - dash board wiped
*Customer does not ride through washline
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DEATHS

John E. Thomas, 61, of 50 Mandalay Ave., Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Quincy, of a heart attack near his home, July 8.

Fred J. Syvanen, 68, of Heather Rd., South Harwich, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, July 13.

Mrs. Harry W. Hanson, 38, of 55½ Grafton St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 14.

Mrs. Gladys H. Gardner, 74, of 183 Holbrook Rd., at Kirkland Manor Nursing Home, Weymouth, July 15.

Mrs. Lillian Langille, 80, of 83 Farrington St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 15.

Mrs. Clarence Hayes, 91, formerly of Quincy, at a nursing home, July 15.

Peter J. MacMurray, 51, of 571 Marshall St., Holliston, formerly of Quincy, at Framingham Union Hospital, July 15.

Charles L. Barrows, Sr., 59, of 13 Hull St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 15.

Roland L. Johnson, 23, of 10 Bent Terrace of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident July 17.

Mrs. Mary E. [Gifford] Hyatt, 84, of Bay View Rd., Onset, formerly of Quincy, at a nursing home, July 17.

Mrs. Elida [Moresi] Mazzola, 76, of 225 Water St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 17.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. [Shepard] Martell, 80, of 365 Quarry St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 18.

Mrs. Mary [O'Shea] Allen, 66, of 124 Rawson Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, July 18.

James C. Doyle, 40, of 293 Atlantic St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 18.

Mrs. Catherine [Ford] Hanlon, of 39 Ridgeway St., at her home, July 18.

Mrs. Jessie [Campbell] Templeman, 86, of 106 Ruggles St., at her home, July 19.

Walter J. Shea, 57, of 10 Whitman Rd., found dead at Quincy's Rotary Field, July 19.

Mrs. Barbara [Graham] Reynolds, 77, of 5 Gothland St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 20.

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Dr., Mrs. Edward S. Mann To Be Hononored At Friday Reception

Dr. Edward S. Mann, retired president of Eastern Nazarene College, and Mrs. Mann will be honored at a farewell reception tomorrow [Friday] from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

Dr. Mann, who resigned recently after 22 years as president, has accepted the position of Executive Secretary of the Department of Education, Church of the Nazarene.

He will assume his new position in Kansas City, Mo., in August. He has been a faculty member and administrator at Eastern Nazarene College since 1929.

Mayor James R. McIntyre is honorary chairman for the reception and will speak for the City. Dr. Philip A. Fitch is ticket chairman. Charles G. Peterson, president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies for the event which is sponsored jointly by the Chamber and 18 civic organizations.

These include American Red Cross, Quincy Chapter; Boy Scouts of America, Boston Council; Eastern Nazarene College; ENC Womens' Club; Kiwanis Club of Quincy; Lions Club; Norfolk County Tuberculosis Association; Protestant Social Service Bureau; Quincy City Council, Quincy Historical Society; Quincy School Committee; Quincy Women's Club; Rotary Club of Quincy; South Shore Council of Churches; South Shore Mental Health Association; radio station WJDA; and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Charles J. Graham Elected North Quincy Grand Knight

Charles J. Graham has been elected Grand Knight of North Quincy Knights of Columbus for 1970, year of the council's 50th anniversary.

Other newly elected officers are John J. Sullivan Jr., deputy grand knight; Francis X. Dorney, chancellor; Maurice F. Dunn, Jr., warden; Edward J. Keohane, inside guard; and Nicholas W. Fasano, outside guard.

Elected to another term in office were Blaise J. DeLollis, recorder; Peter P. Golden, treasurer; Gerald J. Connor, advocate; Robert F. Tweedy. John Daniels will be lecturer.

Past Grand Knight Hugh E. Dawe and Graham were elected delegates to the 1970 State Convention, with James J. Flynn and Fred R. Lutfy as alternates.

Harold L. Esdale, Nick Fasano and Patrick J. Quinn were re-elected to the 59'ers building association directorship, and John J. Carey and Leo J. O'Brien added to the group.

Edward T. Rush, Leo J. O'Brien, William C. Raymer and William F. Roach were elected delegates to the Boston Chapter.

43 AFS Students Bid Farewell

Forty-three students from 30 countries with three chaperones from the United States, after a five day stay in Quincy, are now en route to their homes.

The students, sponsored by American Field Service, had spent a school year with American families in Ohio.

Quincy chaperone hosts were Miss Mary Bennett of 85 Puritan Drive, whose guest was Miss Bridget Heydinger of Ohio,; Mr. and Mrs. William Tripp of 91 Ruggles St., who entertained Gerald E. Wurst from Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutler of 75 Glendale Rd., hosts for Maximo Oleaurre from Uruguay.

Students hosts were:

Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Golden of 77 Bigelow St., who entertained Manuel Fernandez of Argentina; Miss Carla Errichielo of 63 Arnold St., Robert G. Hill of Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Haapanen of 122 Center St., Sally A. Hunt of Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinlan of 57 Bowes Ave., Wolfgang Rhomberg of Austria; Mrs. Barbara Wine of 103 Shore Ave., Rosario Villamil of Bolivia; Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen of 77 Bigelow St., Julio Ruiz'parada of Bolivia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolodny of 1122 Furnace Brook Parkway, Luiz Ary Messina of Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Malley of South Weymouth, Miss Anita T. Grilli-Johansen of Chili; Mr and Mrs. William Lipp of 7 Edwards Lane, Francisco Rodriques-Schade of Chili.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsella of 104 Cedar St., Miss Ana Serano-Rerrer of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cook of 87 Ames St., Miss Maria Hernandez of Costa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilliland, Miss Solveig Husted and Miss Lisbet B. Jensen of Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gabel of 8 Park St., Miss Martha Riofrio of Ecquador.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goldfarb of 215 Plymouth Ave., Miss Catherine Volatier of France; Miss Debbie White of 44 Russell St., Gebhard Bordeld and Ulrich K. Neubert of Germany; Miss Claire Powers of 25 Fairmount Way, Ruediger Bloch of Germany; Miss Pauline Bennett of 25 Chickatawbut Rd., Hans Herbst of Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of 99 Shore Ave., Miss Christiane Richert of Germany; Miss Mary Bennett of 85 Puritan Drive, Miss Susanne Wandler of Germany; Miss Claire Powers of 25 Fairmont Way, Schrab Dahi of Iran; Mr. and Mrs. Guido Varrasso of Braintree, Miss Giovanna Bedocchi of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Driscoll of 124 Center St., Mikio Fujita of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Carmine D'Olimpio of 70 South Walnut St., Miss Naoko Komyo of Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goyette of 96 Garfield St., Miss Christina Van Der Pol of Netherlands; Mr. and Mrs. Haapanen, Jose M. J. Alvir of Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Varrasso, Miss Maria Inacio of Portugal; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landa of 33 Sims Rd., Miss Caroline F. Watson of Rhodesia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sparks, Miss Meredyth Miller of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. William Tripp of 91 Ruggles St., Carlos Rozas of Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosen of 21 Charlesmont Ave., Miss Isabel Garcia of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly of 92 Ames St., Fernado Marcos of Spain; Mr. and Mrs. Lipp, Oliver Gabus of Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schultz of 15 Kemper St., Miss Praipan Chareonsap of Thailand; Mr. and Mrs. Harol Fain of 99 Puritan Drive, Miss Christine Wileers of Luxemberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Black of 10 Homer Rd., Sarote Vrakornvorawut of Thailand; Miss Claire Powers, Miss Sukonta Wongcharit of Thailand; Miss Suzanne Capone of 35 Wesson Ave., Miss Gular Turan of Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cook, Miss Barbara Southworth of United Kingdom; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Landa, Miss Anne Wyke of United Kingdom.Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Miss Graziela Carbone of Uruguay; and Mrs. Barbara Wine, Miss Carmen Dona-Larez of Venezuela.

Ann Trifone YFU Student In France

Miss Ann Trifone, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Trifone of Scituate has been chosen by Youth for Understanding of Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend the summer in France.

Her father is drafting instructor at Quincy Vocational Technical School.

Miss Trifone will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Enet and their 18-year old daughter, Rose, of Caen in the Province of Normandy. Together they will tour all of France in July and participate in activities of Bastille Day.

During August they will visit the Enet's eldest daughter, Elise and her family at Saint Lo, and will make trips to Switzerland from there.

Rose Enet will come to the United States in August to attend school in Iowa under an exchange program. Ann will enter her senior year in Scituate High School when she returns.

B'nai B'rith, JWV Outdoor Movie Night On July 25

Quincy B'nai B'rith and the Jewish War Veterans will co-sponsor an outdoor movie night on July 25 at 8:30 p.m. at 12 Swan Rd., Adams Shore, the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Minkofsky, chairman.

A current film will be featured, and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

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Easter Lilly Blooms In Wollaston

Mrs. Harriet Ayer of 120 Marlboro St., Wollaston, has an Easter Lily which has just ceased blooming in her yard.

The plant was left in the ground all winter, and somewhat past the Easter season, brought forth six beautiful blooms, Mrs. Ayer says.

Quincy Delegates Return From Elks Convention

Delegates from Quincy Lodge of Elks have returned from the national convention at San Francisco, held from July 8 to 16 at the Hilton Hotel.

Attending were Exalted Ruler William J. Whelan and Mrs. Whelan, Past State President Joseph E. Brett, Past District Deputy Edward A. Densmore and Mrs. Densmore, Past Exalted Ruler Samuel G. Craig and Charles T. Mains.

This group also toured the Southern California peninsula, Palo Alto and Stanford University and Chinatown.

With other New England delegates, they werehosts to the Grand Lodge at the main ballroom of the Hilton for a dinner dance on July 13 attended by more than 500 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold DAV National Delegates

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., will be among the 150 delegates representing Massachusetts Chapters of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary at their National Convention in Los Angeles, July 25 to Aug. 1.

Also attending will be John P. McGillowey of 48 Stafford St., Braintree, Department senior vice commander, representing the DAV Department of Mass.

Sen. Allan Cranston, Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, will be the keynote speaker at the convention banquet.

Mary Faherty Honored By Trailside Museum

Miss Mary Faherty of 28 Furnace Brook Parkway, a nature specialist working with the Quincy Recreation Department, was recently honored by the Trailside Museum on her 50th visit.

Miss Faherty, a senior at Boston State College and the daughter of Michael Faherty, retired State Police Captain, was presented a Museum shoulder insignia and made an honorary staff member at the MDC facility in the Blue Hills.

During the past two years, Miss Faherty has supervised more than 1,500 Quincy playground youngsters in 50 trips to the Museum. Each outing consists of a tour of the Museum, a lecture by a staff member, lunch and a hike over Big Blue.

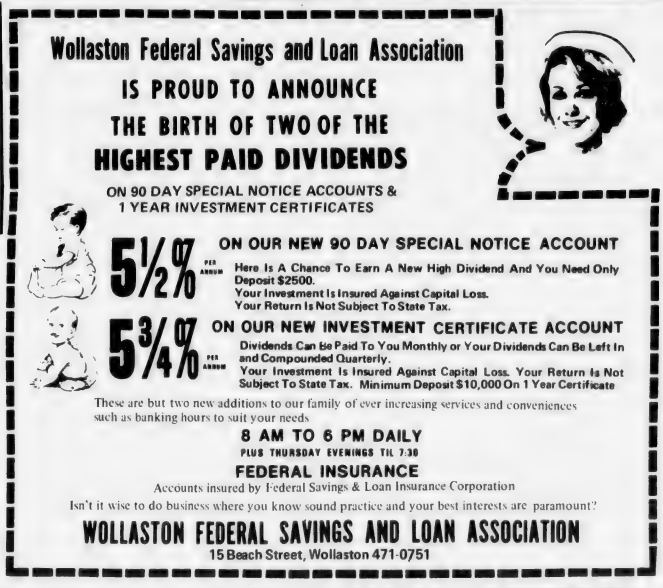
Free bus transportation is provided by the Quincy Park and Recreation Board to and from Quincy's 32 playgrounds.













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Marshfield Fair Opens Aug. 15

The 103rd Marshfield Fair, the South Shore's "Old Fashioned Country Fair," will open Aug. 15 for an eight-day run at the Route 139 fairgrounds featuring a variety of entertainment, agricultural and horticultural competitions, livestock exhibits and shows.

President Eben N. Briggs, who heads a 26-man board of directors, reports that "for numerous months we have been conducting extensive plans in order to showcase the very best on the fair circuit."

Topflight performers in both television and circus fields have been booked as entertainers, according to Russell Chandler and Francis Hughes of Marshfield.

In addition, there will be displays of fruits and vegetables, flowers, breads, preserves, handiwork and handicraft, and a large array of quality animals handled by 4-H boys and girls from several counties.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission has approved six days of pari-mutuel racing daily at 1:45 p.m., with thoroughbred racing on both Aug. 15 and 22, as well as Aug. 17, 19-21. There will be no racing on Children's Day, Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Wire Permits Issued

Three new buildings, providing 102 apartments for Quincy, topped June wiring projects reported by William H. Pitts, inspector of wires.

A total of 149 permits were issued, representing an estimated $108,200. wiring. There were 200 inspections, 11 re-inspections and one fire call.

Three Quincy Residents Confirmed As Notaries

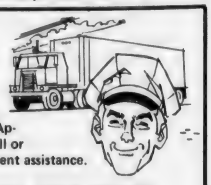
Three Quincy residents have been continued as Notaries Public by the Executive Council, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren reports.

Nominated by Gov. Sargent and confirmed were:

Dolores M. Antonino, 5 Marlboro St., Oswald A. Blumit, 45 Myopia Rd., and Charles R. Simpson, Jr., 1374 Hancock St.

Secretary Davoren said the terms of all notaries would expire in 1977.

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Cudos For Dr. Stein

[Cont'd from Page 1]

He had to relinquish one or the other. He, as I, if I were in his place, would have chosen the easier, if not lesser of his two arts.

When one describes his practice as large, it was unbelievable. He rarely turned away patients - always exhibited a diagnostic acumen and was sharp, accurate and intuitive, all with a minimum of lab work. His rapport with patients was ideal. Respect was overflowing. Patients manifesting social stature or affected importance never altered his professional aplomb. I doubt if he ever received a half of his charges! He forsook personal leisure and pleasure to respond when called.

When one applauds another Doctor, it is for appreciation of the merits and dignity the person characterized. Words do not adequately express the admiration most of us felt for him, and perhaps it would be most fitting to stop now.

Not many Max Steins have blessed our community, but certainly there will be others - however, they will be in another form of practice. He was the more recent exemplar of the Huntings, Sargents, Daltons, Ashes, Quinns, Jacobs, Nathans and Chiminellos, etc.

The Encomium could also extend to Dr. Peter Angelo and Dr. Astro DiBona, who have left the rosters, fast being depleted, to conform to modern demands.

Don't despair yet, for we still have superstars such as:

T. V. Corsini, G. Dalton, A. Mahoney, L. Amrhein, M. Entin, A. Rappeport, E. Read, R. Orbach, F. Rubin, W. MacPhee, J. Brudno, A. Davis, J. Carella, G. Davidson, I. Edelstein, F. Constanza, R. Dorne, F. Segarra, W. Helfrich, A. Moore, S. Soloman, L. Jacobs - G.P's only ¼ of the physicians on our staff.

When the house call faded into the past, we lost the neighborly, homespun association, which meant so much for the interpersonal touch, an intrinsic element, when the art of human relations was more important than diagnosis - people seemed to get well often despite treatment.

This discourse in no way lessens the replacement of the old by the new.

The modern internist now surplanting the G.P. is well trained, devoted, efficient and indispensable. Patient relations will have a new-found warmth with more professional expertise and with an office as the love seat - the parlor has gone. Dedication is not the privilege or distinction of the past, the doctor as a specialist is still the man of old with accoutrements.

My plea to the new and younger professionals is to take a look at the future in an attempt to make up with efficiency what has been lost by insufficient practitioners.

If they asked me I would recommend group association either as internists or mixed specialties, to assure security, intermarried disciplines to replace the G.P. - create a private clinic or accident floor away from the hospital which has become an indifferent repository lacking warmth and demeaning individual worth - utilize paramedical personnel.

The hardest thing for people to do is accept change or better yet to prepare for it.

Go ahead invent and create a clinic - new - bold - enterprising, with the individual patient as paramount in importance, not the one dispensing services. His record will come as an indelible abstract as the monument to Dr. Max Stein.



FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES gathered at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy, to honor Freeman B. Campbell who retired after serving nearly 30 years as head of maintenance for the Fire Department's Signal Alarm Division. Shown clockwise are Deputy Fire Chief Thomas F. Maguire, Angelo DiGravio, John Schmock, superintendent of fire alarms; former Chief Thomas F. Gorman, William Novelli, Donald MacDonald, Chief Edward F. Barry, Mr. Campbell, George Leonard, Deputy Chief William J. Barron, Robert Campbell, son of the honored guest and a member of the division, and Joseph LeBlanc.
[Photo by Gunter]

Youngsters To Hold MD Carnival

A neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy will be held by Beacon St. children at 21 Beacon St. Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mary Ann DelGreco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine A. DelGreco, will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Mrs. Paul Farmer and Dominic Palumbo. The carnival will feature grab bags, bean bag, jeep rides, penny pitch, marble shoot, book stall, potholder stand, and refreshment stand.

Children taking part include Patricia, Maureen and Frances Alosi, Carol and Kathy DelGreco, Debbie and Paul Farmer, Steven and Ricky Palumbo, and Kathy Coull.

They got the idea for their own event while watching TV personality Rex Trailer promoting the Carnivals on his Channel 4 show.

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Recreation Roundup

With a new bus driver at the wheel, Happy Acres is rolling on to a real happy summer. Sincere thanks to the camp volunteers who through a recent candy drive raised the phenomenal sum of $2,000 and to the various civic and fraternal organizations who brought the sum to $3,000 with donations.

Now 15 of the camps athletes will be able to leave on Aug. 13 for a three day stay in Chicago while participating in the Chicago Special Olympics. For a touch of international flair, Happy Acres is fortunate to have Martin Montillot, a 21 year old volunteer from France.

It's no wonder the U. S. is expected to win the 1985 Olympics with such promising young tennis stars as Danny O'Brien of Forbes Hill, Stephen Melzard of Snug Harbor and Don DiCristafaro of Fore River who can really raise a racket.

Supervisor Joe Daly and his staff feel fortunate to have such enthusiastic junior leaders fixing up the boats and doing odd jobs at the Black's Creek boathouse. Shaking off the rustiness of the winter's layoff, Quincy's young Robin Hoods are becoming accurate sharpshooters.

In District One last week at Forbes Hill we saw a great single by Bob Galvin and fine pitching by John Nelson in the junior division game against Wollaston. Bob Sweeney, Judy Costillo and Susan Morrissey of Shea Rink are "fat with dough" from winning the donut eating contest held on Parent's Night. Congratulations to Gayle Bertoni, Lois Malvesti and the Bertrands of O'Rourke junior girls softball team on the 20-1 win over Shea Rink.

The children at Stoney Brae are looking forward to their nature trip to Faxon Park. Wollastons midget baseball team looks spunky with Bobby Hayes pitching and Brian Harding catching.

At Montclair, in District II, the senior baseball team won its first game against Welcome Young with Ron Glennan, Guy Sanderson and Paul Varney as high scorers. Atlantic's junior girls basketball team continued their winning streak by beating Montclair 28-8 while Colleen Campbell poured in 12 points and Nancy Willard, Kathy McSweeney, Judy Abbruzzese and Jackie Adams all helped by scoring.

At Myles Standish Mike Roomian designed a British Flag, Joey Deane the German Pennant, and Terry Meadows printed Love on green paper. All were done in linoleum printing.

Looking good in Squantum's loss to Montclair were junior baseball players Paul McGuiggan, Hanna, Kevin Morrison, Matty Constantino, Davy Harrow, Paul Lacamaro, Ronny Perry Chuck Donley, John Collins, Mike Nee, Mike Dimino, Billy MacDonald and Mike Braun. Eileen O'Sullivan won first prize in the costume contest at Mass. Fields.

Despite Tina Lindberg's homeruns and triples, Welcome Young's girls softball team was defeated by Montclair.

In District III at Bayside the juniors had a near win with the fine pitching of Steve Stone against Labreque. Heron Road has Mary DeAngelo and Dennise Walters as running race winners. At Labreque paper mache puppets were produced by Kathy Powers, Johnny Picard, Jean Lorrenzetti, Denise Giordani, Dawn Magee and Ross Halix. A few of Chuck Sullivan's tennis pros at Perkins are Ed Riley, Bob Maffers and Tom Harsey.

Distric IV's Beechwood Knoll had a watermelon eating contest won by Daniel Kenney on Parents Night while some of the winners of the three legged race at Merrymount were Bobby Nevis, Kenny and Lisa McMahon, Bobby Nolan, Susan Reale and Mark Donahue. The Whitwell Street children were taken to the beach for a cool swim from which Caroleine Vincent and Donna Cally hated to part.

Pond Street's midgets are undefeated as they beat Whitwell's team by a score of 13-2 with Jimmy Trubiano and Bobby Roberts as leading hitters. The big story of Elm Street's fierce senior basketball team is in the scoring of Dave Mahoney and the timely tricks of Leo Papile. Hooray for Ruth MacIntyre, Judy Todd, Tracey and Kelly Tobin, Carol DiBona, Anne Fornaro, Mary Ann McCarthy, Dolores Conners, Mary Rose McInnis and pitcher Mary Ilaqua leading Faxon Field to victory over Whitwell 15-7.

In District V, Pollard has some strong defensive midgets like Rich Powers, Kevin Beliveau, Gordie Spencer, Mike Ford, Steve Whyte, Don Whyte, Bemers and Steve MacDonald. Taking first prize in Columbia's piggy back race was Gerry Quintiliani and Danny DiBona. While at Kincaides egg throwing contest Lucy DiRamio and Joan Davenport were victors and they still have their egg. Paul D. DeAngelo of Bradford had his picture taken for the Arts and Crafts exhibit.

Some super water skiiers at District VI's Baker Beach are Bob Foley, Johnney and Bobby Megnia, Matt Dailey and Mike Long. Harborview's mighty senior basketball team squeezed by with a victory over Snug Harbor 30-28. Don Connors was the high scorer while J. J. Conroy and J. C. Mullen were close behind. Charter members of Snug Harbor's Picnic Club include Scott Condo, Mari-Jean Condo, Lynne Adams, Dale Adams, Laurie Adams, Carol Dinenno, Chuck Dooley, Barry Dooley and Nancy Shadiasky. After Quarterdeck's trip to Trailside,Butch Olsen, Richard Olsen, Candy Lamphere, Chris Lamphere and Michael Carderelli drew pictures of the animals which they saw.

Morrisette Gets One Hit But Defeats Dedham

Morrisette Legion baseball team, perennial Zone 6 champion, has little chance of winning the crown this year but will have a lot to say about the eventual winner.

Morrisette, following two straight impressive wins, faced Quincy last night at Adams Field. Friday it is host to league co-leader Weymouth at Adams and next Thursday faces Weymouth again at Weymouth. In between these big games, Morrisette plays at Norwood Sunday.

Weymouth and Braintree were tied for first place at this writing with 12-2 records.

Monday night Morrisette gained its eighth win, 5-2, over Dedham at Adams field although it collected just one hit, Tony Knasas' single driving in the final run in the sixth inning. Walks and some costly errors enabled Morrisette to score three runs in the second one in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Bobby Pettinelli, picking up his fifth win as against one loss, pitched a seven-hitter and struck out five. He gave up both runs in the sixth inning.

Sunday Lenny Pepe, last year a Quincy Babe Ruth League star and a student at Abp. Williams, made his first pitching start and turned in a five-hitter as Morrisette topped Foxboro, 8-1, at Foxboro.

Pepe struck out eight and walked six and was given good support at the plate as his mates collected 12 hits.

Morrisette broke up a scoreless battle with two runs in the fourth when Kevin Ryan walked, Tommy Burke singled and both runners scored on a single by Dave Nelson.

After single runs in the seventh and eighth, Morrisette exploded for four in the ninth on a double by Jack Alberti and singles by Steve Sullivan, Burke, Nelson, Pepe and Connie Driscoll.

The lone Foxboro run scored in the eighth inning on two of its five hits.

Knasas, Sullivan, Burke and Nelson each had two hits for Morrisette, while Russ MacDonald, Driscoll, Alberti and Pepe had one apiece.

Morrisette dropped a 3-2 squeaker to Milton last week with all runs coming in the first inning.

Knasas pitched brilliantly in relief after taking over for Jimmy Walker in the first but it went for naught as his mates also were shackled at the plate.

He allowed four hits over the next five innings, struck out eight and walked four.

After Milton scored its three runs, Morrisette came back with its two as MacDonald and Ryan singled and the bases were filled when the Milton second baseman missed touching second base on a force try. Sullivan then singled home two runs but that ended the scoring for the night.

Knasas also had two hits, MacDonald, Driscoll, Ryan, Sullivan, Burke and Bobby Malvesti one apiece.

Osborne Takes Exception To Newspaper Fight Account

Bob Osborne, athletic officer of Morrisette Legion Post, takes exception to reports in a newspaper [not the Quincy Sun] placing the blame for an unfortunate fight and injury to a Braintree player on the Morrisette team.

Osborne declared:

"The unfortunate publicity given the Morrisette-Braintee game of July 8 [won by Morrisette, 3-2] has put us in a bad light," Osborne said. "A Braintree boy had his nose broken in a brief but sickening fight. Although I doubt that anyone knows who threw the punch, a Morrisette player had to sit out one game.

"At a meeting held by Charles Ward, Zone 6 baseball chairman, Morrisette was held not responsible for starting the unfortunate fight. This can be checked with George Christiansen, Weymouth coach; Mr. Ward and Umpire Pryor Hall.

"The statements in the paper criticizing our coach, Ray Cattaneo, were most unfortunate. Ray has an outstanding record as a high school, Legion and pro player and is doing a fine job at Morrisette. The comments in the paper were undeserved.

"We at Morrisette Post are indeed sorry that the Braintree boy was injured, but we will not accept unjust criticism when the facts are not fairly presented. We are proud of our past records in all Legion endeavors and feel our boys are the equal to any in the entire American Legion program."

Quincy Bows To Wellesley

Quincy Legion baseball team following two straight losses tried to get back on the win path last night against Morrisette, which it upset in their first meeting.

Sunday Quincy plays at Foxboro and Tuesday will be home to Milton.

Following a 4-0 win over Canton, Quincy bowed Sunday to Wellesley's District 6-A leader, 8-3, after losing to Braintree, Zone 6 co-leader, 6-4.

In the win over Canton, Dave Murphy came up with one of the best pitched games of the season.

He held Canton to one hit, struck out seven and walked four, two of whom were picked off first base. Murphy faced only 25 batters in the seven-inning game.

After four scoreless innings Quincy scored twice in the fifth and twice in the sixth for the victory.

Jack Flaherty had two hits and Bob Langley, Jim Broderick, Ed Monti, Dave Drew and Bob Pastor one apiece for the winners.

AAU Track Titles Sunday

The annual New England AAU Track and Field Championships for men and women will be held at Northampton High School stadium Sunday at 1 p.m., N. E. AAU Chairman Ralph H. Colson said today.

Several Quincy and North Quincy competitors are expected to enter the event.

Meet chairman Ray Zeitler of 60 Forbes Ave., Northampton, will accept entries up to noon time the day of the meet.

Men's events are 100, 220, 440, 880, one, three and six-mile runs, long jump, high jump and 16-pound shot put. Open events are five-mile walk and mile relay.

Women's events are 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump, high jump and eight-pound shot put. Open events are the 2½-mile run and 440 yard relay.

In addition to individual awards, a trophy will go to the club scoring the most points. Northeastern U. Track Club and Waltham Track Club are expected to enter full teams.

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NO, THAT'S NOT Joe Namath but Jolting Jim McCormick, showing how to fire a football through a tire in one of contests at Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce clambake at Weymouth Fairgrounds.

48 Teams Entered At Furnace Brook

Forty-eight teams, representing every New England State and Canada, will compete at Furnace Brook Golf Club Sunday in a one-day member-guest tournament.

The first foursome will tee off at 8 a.m., with the last scheduled for 2 p.m.

The program is directed by Lou Cugini and his golf committee, John Eramo, Marty Healy, Jim Galvin, Dick Harrison and Everett Bragdon. Dolphy Aimola is golf chairman.

The tournament is 18 holes, medal, net best ball, with handicap.

The final foursome to tee off will have Tom Cavvichi, N.E.A.G. finalist and Rollins College co-captain, playing with host Paul O'Leary of Quincy, a seven-handicapper.

Dinner and presentations will start at 8 p.m.

Quincy Bay Swim Meet Aug. 9

The Quincy Bay Race Week Committee will sponsor its 15th annual one-mile swim for men and 880-yard swim for girls Aug. 9, directed by Henry Willman.

Contestants will start from the Squantum Yacht Club at 2 p.m. The course runs along the beach to a buoy 440 yards away, and back.

Five trophies will be awarded for winners in each race, with a special trophy to the first Quincy boy and girl to finish.

Those interested in competing may contact Willman at the Quincy YMCA.

Last year's winners were Timothy Landry of Manchester Athletic Club and Janice Dawe of Braintree. First Quincy winners were Chris Norton and Mary Ellen Morrissey.

Quincy winners in previous years were:

Irwin Weisginger, 1956; John Largey, Jr., 1957; William Weeks, 1958; Andrew Murphy, 1959; Stephen Bronstein, 1960 and 1961; Francis Drake, 1962; Steven Woodward, 1963, 1964 and 1965; Tom Cairns, 1966; Richard Keys, 1967; and Robert Woodward, 1968.



THUMP! THUMP! Nail pounders pound away as back row kibitzers look on. There were a few flying nails but no bruised thumbs reported.

Tourney Winners Announced At Furnace Brook

Top scorers in four Furnace Brook Golf Club meets are announced.

Mrs. Richard Harrison and Tony Spinello received low gross in the Sunday Nite Mixed Scotch Four-Somes; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Ed O'Neill, Mrs. Edward O'Neill and Dick Harrison tied for low net, Matt Smith was chairman.

Top 10 in a women's flag tournament conducted by Mrs. Barbara Spinello were: Mrs. Dennis Morrissey, Mrs. Thomas Mulroy, Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Mrs. John Hackett, Mrs. George Doherty, Mrs. Joseph DiFederico, Mrs. Felix O'Connor, Mrs. John Eramo, Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Mrs. Richard Harrison.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola was chairman for Wednesday night's Mixed Scotch Four-Some. Mrs. Michael Fallon and Dick Harrison, Miss Virginia McCann and Dolph Aimola tied for low gross; Mrs. Louis Cugini and Mario Serafini received low net; Miss Helen Kelley and John Eramo, second net; Mrs. Raymond McPeck and Frank Foster, Mrs. Aimola and Charles Kusser, tied for third net; Mrs. Walter Phelps and Tony Spinello received fourth net.

A May Bowl Memorial Tournament was held in memory of Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Harry Neilson and Mrs. Mario Serafini. Mrs. Michael Fallon and Mrs. John Eramo were winners; Miss Josephine Hinckley and Mrs. John Hackett, finalists; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Mrs. Harold Sager, consolation winners. Mrs. John Wilson was chairman.

Mothers Invited To Join City Swimming Classes

Mothers! An appeal to join adult swim classes of the Quincy Recreation Department is being made by William F. Ryan, director.

Several years ago, according to Ryan, mothers requested that special times be set aside for classes for mothers. The times were scheduled this year, but mothers did not show up. The Recreation Department would like to have as many mothers as possible participate.

Cooperation of mothers is being asked also in helping the Recreation Department combat the problem of lifejackets and other flotation devices. These objects are very dangerous to the safety of children in the water, and for this reason the City of Quincy has a regulation against them.

To protect children, swimming instructors and others, it is important that when requested by an instructor, the flotation devices [tubes, jackets, etc.] be removed from the water, Ryan said.



GOING UP for volley ball and looking quite comfortable in his Bermuda shorts is none other than Cliff [Kippy] Marshall. If the boys at the State House could only see him.

[Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]

Sailing Program Revised

The Quincy Recreation Department adult sailing program at Black's Creek has been revised to make lessons more informative, announces Charles L. Alongi, Jr., assistant director.

A class each weekday night will focus on different aspects of sailing, with classes to be repeated each week so that, if missed, students will be able to make up the class the following week. All classes are from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with practice following from 6:30 to 8 p.m., under supervision of boat house director Joseph Daly.

Rigging and nomenclature are scheduled for Monday; basic sailing techniques, Tuesday; rules of the road, Wednesday; racing tactics, Thursday; review and general session, Friday.

Keel Laid For Cargo Ship Three City Blocks Long

The keel for the world's largest cargo transport ship, the Doctor Lykes, was laid last week , at the Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics.

The 875-foot Doctor Lykes and two sister ships being built at Quincy for the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. constitute the first in a revolutionary new class of commercial cargo vessels, known as "Seabee" ships.

The ships are the first commercial vessels built at Quincy since General Dynamics acquired the shipyard in 1964.

Using a unique barge-cargo handling system that experts consider superior to any now in existence, the Seabees are expected to give increased impetus to the revitalization of the United States merchant fleet.

Congressman Hastings Keith, a member of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, was the principal speaker at the keel laying ceremony.

Mrs. Frank A. Nemec, wife of the president of the New Orleans-based shipping company, initialed the first keel section in a traditional gesture intended to bring good fortune to the ship.

Roger Lewis, chairman of General Dynamics and Lloyd Bergeson, general manager of the shipyard, also spoke at the ceremony, which began at 8 a.m.

Andrew E. Gibson, Federal Maritime Administrator, was also a speaker.

Immediately following the keel laying of the Doctor Lykes, the keel for the new United States Navy dock landing ship Fort Fisher was laid without ceremony in an adjacent shipbuilding basin.

Witnessing the keel layings were representatives of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Maritime Administration, U. S. Coast Guard, American Bureau of Shipping, J. J. Henry Co. design agents, General Dynamics and political, business, financial and community leaders.

Doctor Lykes is scheduled to enter service in 1972. She and her sister ships, Tillie Lykes and Almeria Lykes, will be used primarily on trade routes from United States ports on the Gulf of Mexico to the continent and Great Britain.

The Seabee has a significant advantage over conventional ships in that she is not required to enter crowded innerports. The vessel can anchor in any protected offshore area, avoiding port congestion and docking limitations and load and unload all her barges in as few as 13 hours.

They are all-purpose merchantmen, designed to carry a variety of dry and liquid cargos in barges, containers and storage tanks, or to handle vehicles in a roll-on roll-off fashion.

Doctor Lykes has a length of 875 feet – equivalent to three city blocks – and a beam of 106 feet. She will have a power plant of 36,000 horsepower, the largest ever installed in a single-screw cargo vessel, and capable of producing speeds of 20 knots or better.

Doctor Lykes will carry 38 barges containing 24,500 tons of cargo. If desired, the cargo space can be used to carry 1800 containers of standard size, roll-on roll-off vehicles or unitized loads. Doctor Lykes can also carry 15,000 tons of liquid cargo in her deep tanks, thus giving the ship a cargo-handling flexibility unmatched by any other vessel.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

American producers aren't the only individuals cranking out anti-American slur propaganda. European filmmakers are now crawling into the act. Dutch-born, German based film producer ROB HOUWER, more recently low-balled the ever slipping American image abroad by showcasing "O.K." at the BERLIN FILM FESTIVAL a few weeks back... His picture is based on an alleged incident of two years ago when five U.S. soldiers raped and murdered a 15 year old Vietnamese girl... Evidently Mr. HOUWER has a very short memory. Need he be reminded of the Nazi and Communist war atrocities of 30 years back? What he fails to appreciate is the fact that he is allowed the "freedom" of artistic expression in a country freed of tyranny by the blood and sweat of the American soldier... "O.K.", by the way, was greeted by horrible reviews and even more turbulent audience reaction. The German "hippies" protested their disgust...

SHIRLEY McLAINE and CLINT EASTWOOD are refreshingly amusing in the R-rated comedy, adventure-western, "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"... Who says the dollar isn't worth what it used to be? At a recent Los Angeles fund raising benefit, a JACK BENNEY mini-check of 39 cents, vintage 1939, was auctioned off for $126... Former ace footballers- turned-actors WOODY STRODE and TY HARDIN, are in Rome completing footage of the Civil War western "THE LAST REBEL"... JOE NAMATH and JACK ELAM are the stars in this adventure story of two disillusioned Confederate soldiers and their post-war wanderings... "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" is proving to be as much a box-office blockbuster as it was a Broadway success... The poignantly gripping screenplay and the superb acting make this story of eight homosexuals well worth the price of admission...

Tony Award winner JANE ALEXANDER and JAMES EARL JONES recreate their Broadway roles in the film version of "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"... JIM BEATTIE, former Minneapolis heavyweight contender, makes his film debut as the "White Hope", Jess Willard... One of the highlights of the picture is the 26 round championship title fight between Jones [Jack Johnson] and his adversary. The grueling fight scene took over a month to shoot, of which less than 15 minutes will be used in the completed version... CHARLES BRONSON returns to the screen after a long abscence in the upcoming "RIDER ON THE RAIN", a French made suspense thriller directed by RENE CLEMENT...

ROSY GRIER joins DANNY THOMAS as a regular cast member this coming fall in ABC-TV's "MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY". GRIER plays THOMAS' accompanist... "MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY" regulars MARJORIE LORD, HANS CONREID, et al, rejoin the cast...LYNDON B. JOHNSON is becoming quite the television personality via the WALTER CRONKITE interview route. CBS is negotiating another L.B.J. in-depth talk special for the fall... Is RICHARD NIXON next?... As exciting a western yarn as "CHISUM" is, it would have been a far superior finished product if it were more historically accurate... And it would have been too, if say, western storyteller SAM PECKINPAH had written the screenplay...

Food Freezer Lockers To Be Installed At Schools

Food freezer lockers will be installed at Broad Meadows Junior High School and at the Quincy Point Daniel Webster School complex with state funds awarded the Quincy Public Schools under Title I ESEA Schools.

The sum of $3,669.75 awarded by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of School Facilities and Related Services, Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Service under the Child Nutrition Act of 1966 will cover 75% of the cost of the two food freezer lockers.

The new freezers will enlarge the storage capacity and make it possible to take better advantage of surplus foods when they become available.

BLINSTRUBS
Old Colony House
TRY A MAN-SIZED
T-BONE STEAK $4.25
Served with King-Sized Salad Bowl, French Dressing, Choice of Potato
760 MORRISSEY BLVD. DORCHESTER • 282-7700

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and Specializing in
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For Breakfast At 7A.M.
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31 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON

DUTTON'S
125 Sea St. Quincy
DAILY SPECIALS
Finest N. E. Cooking * Fresh seafood, steaks & chops
Excellent Service -- Moderate Prices
Enjoy Dining Out In
Our Colonial Atmosphere
Entertainment Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Eves.
Cocktail Lounge -- Les Stack at Piano
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Function Inquiries Welcome - Up to 100
Call 471-1623
Plenty Of Free Parking

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BREAKFAST
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Quality Food
Friendly Service
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Denny Zavett.



Now appearing at the Lounge of the Sheraton-Quincy: Nightclub favorite Denny Zavett playing the beautiful music he does so well. Tuesdays through Saturdays 5 to 7 and again from 9 to 12 p.m. No cover. No minimum.
Sheraton Motor Inn
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SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS, A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF ITT

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★

471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, two [2] Binocular Microscopes

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 10, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 10, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Vinyl Tile at Furnace Brook School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Dept.

7/23-30/70

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair Removal
Day or Evening Appointment
Registered Electrologist
MICHAEL HYMAN
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1601-1621 Hancock St.
Mutual Bldg., Quincy



FREE TO ADULTS
Valuable 36 page "Safe Driving Manual" details how to get your permits, exams, etc. Call or write for your copy . . . no obligation.
Teen-age Driver Education Classes now forming at 60 Billings Road Quincy. Gr-1-3133
WOODS
SOUTH SHORE AUTO SCHOOL INC.
Jack & Bill Woods

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF SOMERVILLE
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

The City of Somerville is accepting bids until July 17, 1970 for "FURNISHING EQUIPMENT WITH DRIVERS TO PLOW AND/OR SNOW REMOVAL" for the period November 1, 1970 to May 31, 1971.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Franey Road, Somerville, Mass. Any additional information may be obtained from Mr. Kevin Oliver, Superintendent of Highways 625-5580.

7/23/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Alarm Two [2] Multi Channel Register Recorders & Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 12, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 12, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30, 1970

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Showers & Tubs for Gordon House

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Dept., Sanding & Refinishing Gymnasium floor at Quincy Point Junior High School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 3, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 3, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/16-23/70

SERVICES



Complete house of furnishings for sale, including bedroom, living room and den set, refrigerator, stereo and other articles. Reasonable prices. Call 878-6312 after 6:30 p.m.

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept. One [1] Fracture Table & Two [2] Wheeled Stretchers

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 10, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 10, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 297 June 15, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration, Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following:

SALARY GRADE	TITLE OF POSITION	1st YEAR	2nd YEAR	3rd YEAR
10WA	Surgical Technician	$128.65 per week	$132.58 per week	$136.52 per week

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

7/23/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 299 June 15, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following:

SALARY GRADE	TITLE OF POSITION	1st YEAR	2nd YEAR	3rd YEAR
16WA	Nuclear Medical Technician	$148.32 per week	$159.55 per week	$170.79 per week

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

7/23/70

SERVICES

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087

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SERVICES

Reconditioned Singer Sewing Machines, $15.00. All equipped to Zig-Zag, Buttonhole, Embroider. Guaranteed. Call anytime 288-6256. 5/S

FLOORS & WALLS
Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.
ART FLOOR COMPANY
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HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s
Full or Part-Time
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Full paid benefits include Master Medical, Blue Cross - Blue Shield Assurance of income protection. Immediate paid holidays. Our R.N.'s start at $170. per week.
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975 North Main St., Randolph
963-8800
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HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 296 June 15, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XVIII. Harbor Master. Section 105. Investigation of needs of waterfront, etc.

Add the following:

"No person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization of any kind shall abandon any boat, or wharf, damaged or undamaged, on any beach or sea shore area in the City of Quincy. If such person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization shall abandon said boat, or wharf, damaged or undamaged, on any beach or sea shore in the City of Quincy, he shall be given seven days' notice, in writing, to remove the same; said notice to be given by the Harbor Master or by the police department. If the said boat, float or wharf, damaged or undamaged, is not removed within said seven days' notice, it may be removed by the Harbor Master or the police department and all charges of removal and storage shall be paid by the said person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization.

Penalty. Any person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in an amount not exceeding $50.00. Each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such hereunder."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council

7/23/70

IT TAKES TWO HANDS TO HANDLE A WHOPPER

'TRY ONE AND SEE'



VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

Burger Kings "WHOPPER"
(or Fish Sandwish)
Limit One To A Customer - Expires 7/31/70

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Why suffer in a hot kitchen

Treat the family to dinner at. . .

Wow, are those Whoppers good ... a full quarter-pound burger broiled to a delectable turn! And those Whalers ... Burger King's incomparably delicious hot fish fillet sandwich! And the big, juicy hotdogs! And crispy, golden french fries! And m-m-marvelous, thick shakes. All prepared and served right fresh from our famous meal-in-a-minute kitchens. Good, hearty, satisfying food that's a treat for the family ... and the family food budget, too. Clip the coupons, and come eat with us some night this week!

670 ADAMS STREET, QUINCY

393 WASHINGTON ST. WEYMOUTH

655 BRIDGE ST. NORTH WEYMOUTH



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Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 45

Thursday, July 30, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



KNEELING before a statue in St. Joseph's rectory garden, Msgr. John J. Allston pauses during one of his last few days as pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Fifty years a priest, he retires Monday to live in Dorchester.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'It Won't Be Easy'

Msgr. John Allston In 'Goodbye' To Parishioners Sunday

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Sunday morning Msgr. John J. Allston will enter St. Joseph's Church for the last time as its pastor.

He will say good-bye to the nearly 4,000 Quincy Point people who have been his parishioners for 23 years.

It won't be easy.

"I love them very much and it will be very difficult, very difficult to say 'good-bye' to them Sunday," the beloved pastor confessed this week. "They have been a marvelous group of people and they have been very cooperative in every way."

Pastor since May 30, 1947, in the years since he has become as much a Quincy Point landmark as the Fore River Bridge.

Msgr. Allston who is 76 and celebrated his Golden Anniversary in the priesthood in a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving on June 28, has retired and will live in Dorchester with his sister. Recovering from major surgery which has curtailed his activities in recent months, he will allow himself a full month of rest before resuming limited duties.

"I will be living in St. Gregory's parish where Fr. Sweeney is pastor. He was one of my altar boys," Msgr. Allston explained. "And he has assured me that I will be more than welcome to assist at masses there – and of course, I hope to return here to celebrate mass at the Convent, and at the Church from time to time."

Rev. Paul H. Sweeney, St. Gregory's pastor, was a guest speaker at the evening dinner attended by 600 parishioners to honor Msgr. Allston at his Golden Anniversary.

Looking back at his years at Quincy Point, Msgr. Allston spoke of some of the many things he had enjoyed.

"I enjoyed particularly the children in the school [St. Joseph's School]," he said. "I enjoyed visiting them and being at their entertainments."

Then the pastor recalled his great pleasure at being able to renovate ALL the church property.

If Cardinal Richard J. Cushing is known as "The Builder," surely Msgr. Allston has made a name for himself at Quincy Point as "The Rebuilder."

"We did over the entire interior of the church," he

[Cont. on Page 8]

Opinion Poll Results

Public Favors Right To Cut School Budget

A public opinion poll by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre shows an overwhelming majority of local residents feel the city council and town meeting should have the right to cut school department budgets.

Tabulations based on receipt of 1,250 questionnaires placed 587 persons in favor--and only 198 against--giving the city council and town meeting such pruning power.

Polled by McIntyre were constituents in his First Norfolk senatorial district. The district now comprises Quincy, Braintree and Holbrook and until recently Randolph instead of Holbrook.

The results of the "What's Your Opinion?" poll also showed that of those returning the questionnaires that most of them:

●--Do not use public transportation frequently.

●--Favor a regional sales tax to pay for MBTA assessments.

●--Want legalized gambling in Massachusetts.

●--Feel neither the Republican administration nor the Democratic leadership is doing an effective job.

●--List environment-pollution as No. 1 in the top 10 issues of today.

●--Feel their neighborhood is "staying the same."

In Quincy, the 1970 tax rate of $132.20 includes a school budget of $56.91, more than two-thirds that of $75.29 allotted for general expenses of

[Cont. on Page 3]

Voter Drop Here

Aug. 15 Deadline For Registering To Vote

Aug. 15 is the deadline for registering to vote in the Sept. 15 primary election, City Clerk John M. Gillis reminds Quincy residents.

Special evening registrations sessions will be held in August for the convenience of those who have not yet registered, he said. They are:

Aug. 5, 7 to 9 p.m., Fore River Clubhouse, St. John's School and Gridley Bryant School.

Aug. 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Wollaston School and the Quincy School.

On Aug. 15, the final day, registration will be held at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

As of July 1, Quincy had 41,54- registered voters--3,035 fewer than a year ago.

Democrats are still in numerical control of the city with 20,119 registered., compared to 11,769 Independents and 9,652 Republicans.

To qualify to register to vote in Quincy, a person must:

●--Be 21 years of age or older.

[Cont. on Page 9]



FAREWELL GIFT--Charles G. Peterson, president of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, presents set of golf clubs to Dr. Edward S. Mann, at farewell reception to the retiring president of Eastern Nazarene College. Looking on are Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dean Donald Young of ENC, and Mrs. Mann. Dr. Mann, 22 years at ENC, will become executive secretary of the department of education for the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'House Call' Column Raises Concern Over Braintree Water

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Your column, "House Call", captioned "Please Don't Drink This Water Either, Charlie" was ably written by Dr. Robert Mann and discussed problems with drinking water.

Among the towns mentioned by Dr. Mann as having a high build up of sodium were Braintree, Holbrook, and Randolph, all of whom share the same water supply, Braintree Reservoir.

If Dr. Mann is correct; if the Braintree Reservoir does contain a high sodium concentration; and if this type of sodium is the same used on roads in the winter; there is no great mystery where and how this harmful chemical enters our drinking water.

Just over the Randolph-Braintree line a complex of manufacturing establishments have been built, some just across the street from the Braintree Reservoir. These and others behind them are served by roads; the roads have the standard street drains; and to all appearances; these drains dump into the Braintree Reservoir.

Some months ago I accompanied a photographer from the Braintree Observer to this area and photographs were taken of - to say the least - suspicious appearing water pouring from a large drain into the Braintree Reservoir. This publicity resulted in a brief flurry - protests that the water was just fine - but nothing concrete or any tests [to my knowledge] of what was coming from the drain were made; and like the late George Washington; the matter simply died.

On the Braintree side of the Reservoir a small airport was discontinued some years ago; one reason being that it was feared that somehow it or a plane might pollute the water. Yet, at precisely the same time, the factories were being busily built on the Randolph side of the Reservoir.

Again - to all appearances and common sense; the industrial complex in Randolph at the very least - must be a contributing factor to the deterioration of the quality of Braintree's water supply. The evidence is there - drive up and see for yourself.

In my opinion, this shortsightedness on whoever authorized the building of this industrial complex, is simply horrifying. A sarcastic acknowledgment to this person or persons comes to mind - to make them a formal presentation of a suitably inscribed antique boudoir utensil carefully lined with fur - BUT - this is a serious matter, not only to us, but to generations to come.

We simply cannot keep ruining our natural resources.

Patrick J. Leonard
27 Parkside Circle, Braintree.

Rummage Sale To Benefit Survival, Inc.

Saturday is the final day of a rummage sale at 44 Faxon Ave. to benefit Survival, Inc.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sale is sponsored by the nurses and office staff of Dr. Charles Djerf, president of the professional group planning establishment of a drug treatment center for Quincy.

Last Saturday's sale brought more than $500 to the Survival, Inc. fund. There is still a great variety of articles to be sold, and contributions of old and new articles are still welcome. They may be left a 1 Grogan Ave., West Quincy.

Miss Mary Russell and Mrs. Shirley Djerf are co-chairmen for the fund-raising event.

150 CP To Be Grotto Circus Guests

More than 150 cerebral palsied children and adults will be guests of Taleb Grotto of Quincy Aug. 5 at a "Day at the Circus" at the Brockton Fair Grounds.

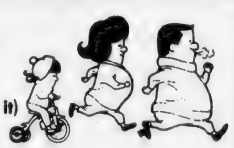
The seventh annual circus is provided with cooperation of Shedad Grotto of Brockton. Buses will leave the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., at 2:30 p.m. The performance is scheduled for 4 p.m. Refreshments are included in the outing.

Any cerebral palsied child in the South Shore may attend the circus by calling CP headquarters at 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy.

Herbert H. Guinette in Monarch of Taleb Grotto which has assisted Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc. in its direct services program, and especially through donation of a station bus for transportation and camperships for needy cerebral palsied.

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Community Action: 'Helping People To Help Themselves'

[The following article is written for the Quincy Sun by Russell E. O'Connell, executive director, Quincy Community Action Organization. In it, he explains what Community Action means.]

By RUSSELL E. O'CONNELL
Executive Director
Quincy Community Action Organization

"In Unity There is Strength" - a cliche to be sure, but some cliches have revealed the truth of history: and throughout history, people have banded together to meet their common needs for survival, mutual protection and social betterment.

In our society, religious, fraternal, labor and political groups each work toward common goals. The concept of community organization, then, is not a new idea.

Community Action is a means of helping people to help themselves. Social scientists recognize the importance of people planning and working together to determine their own destinies. Community Action provides a framework in which this is being accomplished.

In Quincy, the Quincy Community Action Organization, Inc. [QCAO], federally funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development and private funds, is a non-profit corporation.

Most of the QCAO's activity in Quincy is generated out of two Service Centers in Germantown [9 Bicknell St.] and South-West Quincy [372 Granite St.]

A staff of 14 function under the auspices of a Board of Directors, comprised of 32 members. One-third of this Board is appointed by the Mayor, another third elected from self-help groups and the remaining third from the community at large; i.e. labor, churches, community agencies. The Board of Directors establishes policy by determining and approval overall program direction.

Specifically, neighborhoods were organized through the formation of independent Community Councils in Germantown and South-West Quincy areas. These councils are composed of, and led by, residents of these neighborhoods, who participate in identifying area needs and planning strategies and action programs to meet these needs. They also dialogue with city leadership concerning matters of importance to them, as well as contributing unique insight and experience to the larger community.

In addition, the QCAO provides information and referral services to the community by hiring people who live in the community to function as Community Action Representatives. The Community Action Representatives are trained to be familiar with the services of health, housing, welfare, education and employment programs and then dispense the information to their neighbors.

The QCAO also acts as an advocate on behalf of neighborhood individuals and groups in their relationship and interactions with community institutions affecting their lives.

Some of the on-going programs in the QCAO are Summer Head Start, Camperships, Youth Recreation, Nutrition Education, Senior Citizens Social and Recreation Activities, Vocational Training, Child Care planning, Federal Credit Unions.

QCAO tries to bring existing helping services closer to neighborhood people. The Centers, themselves, often serve as health clinics [wellbaby, immunization and innoculation], meeting halls [Senior Citizens, Neighborhood Councils, Credit Union Board meetings, classrooms [Parent Education, Nutrition Education, Civil Service Training] and recreation centers.

The overall effect of the various activities has stimulated a better sense of "community" in dealing with specific neighborhood matters, and in turn, returns to the larger community [the city of Quincy] political, social and economic involvement, participation and cooperation.

That's what Community Action is all about - people caring about themselves and others.

Dr. Lawrence Creedon ES '70 Vice—President

Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Superintendent of Quincy Public Schools, was elected vice president of ES '70, Inc. [Educational Systems for the Seventies] at the recent annual meeting in Chicago.

ES '70 is a network of 15 school districts across the country that meet four times a year to exchange ideas on systems management techniques as applied to educational change.

Quincy has been a member for two years, and the Quincy program is coordinated by Stewart S. Sargent.

Other Quincy representatives at the meeting were Lloyd Creighton, principal of Quincy High School; Arthur S. Woodward, coordinator of secondary schools; and William Ullery, project director.

Children's Programs Mornings At Adams Shore On Aug. 3

Children's programs at the Adams Shore branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will be held at 10 a.m. weekdays during the week of Aug. 3 to avoid conflict with swimming lessons.

Rehearsals are held each day for the Aug. 20 closing program.

Monday there will be a story hour for pre-school and first grade students; Tuesday, "A New You" for fifth grade and up; Wednesday, "Summer Sounds" for third grade and up; Thursday, "Read-a-loud" for second and third grade; Friday, Borrower's Day for all grades.

Many new books have been added to the department the past few weeks, reports Mrs. Blanche Eckert, Children's Librarian.

W. Quincy Reunion



"REMEMBER WHEN?"--Sisters Mrs. Elin Sjoberg of Skone, Sweden, and Mrs. Gustave Johnson of Wesson St. West Quincy, together again for the second time in 50 years, glance through photograph album. Looking on are their daughters, who met for the first time, Miss Karen Sjoberg [left] and Mrs. Robert E. Watts, Jr., of 94 Wesson Ave., the former Barbara Johnson.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Sisters Meet Second Time In 50 Years

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

A first trip to the United States for Mrs. Elin Sjoberg of Skone, Sweden, and her daughter, Miss Karen Sjoberg, meant a reunion with her sister, Mrs. Gustav Johnson of Wesson Ave., West Quincy, whom she had seen just once since she left home 50 years ago.

This is their first get-together in 10 years.

It meant also a first meeting of cousins, Miss Sjoberg and Mrs. Robert E. Watts, Jr., of 94 Wesson Ave., Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Watts had never previously met any of her Swedish relatives.

"Large cars, large homes, and large shopping centers", Mrs. Watts said, impressed her Swedish visitors most. While Sweden has all these, most natives drive small cars or ride motorbikes because of the cost of fuel. Small homes, and smaller marketplaces are also the rule.

Miss Sjoberg, a secretary in the diplomatic service, has spent two years in Africa and has traveled extensively, making friends through the World Friends School. While here, she visited the school's headquarters in New York, for a hectic four-day tour of the city.

She was glad to return to Quincy, Mrs. Watts reports.

Aug. 3 they will return to Sweden.

No Poster Clutter Brett Promises

Rep. Joseph E. Brett says he isn't going to clutter up Quincy with political posters.

Brett, seeking re-election in the Third Norfolk District [Wards 4, 5, 6] announced he "would again refrain this year from posting political signs on lawns, fences, buildings, and in other locations where they would tend to detract from the appearance of the community."

Brett added that he hopes "all other political candidates in Quincy would likewise refrain from littering the city with political posters in a joint effort to keep Quincy as an attractive and desirable city in which to live."

Call 'Hot Line' Urges Marshall

"Call the Hot Line" is the advice State Rep. and Ward II City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall is recommending for air pollution and water pollution problems.

Marshall has written the attorney general's office to officially inform them of complaints against the Boston Edison Edgar Station Plant in Weymouth. He asks an immediate investigation to determine what corrective measures are being taken concerning air pollution.

In the meantime, so that officials will be aware of the numerous complaints. Marshall suggests telephone calls to Frank Reinhardt of the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control at their "hot line" number, 727-5194.

Complaints on water pollution should be telephoned through their "hot line", 727-3855, to Thomas McMahon of the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources Water Pollution Control.

Raytheon Wins $110,071 In Contracts

Government contracts totaling $110,071 for electronic supplies have been awarded Raytheon's Quincy Plant,465 Centre St., by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contracts call for 5,000 triode electron tubes, type 5842 and 2,351 beam power amplifier electron tubes, both to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications at the contractor's plant in Quincy.

These are fixed-price supply type contracts awarded after competitive negotiations.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.

Public Favors Right To Cut School Budget

[Cont'd from Page 1]

City government.

Past efforts by Quincy's City Council to seek reductions in expenses of the budget prepared by the School Committee have usually met with failure. The State law provides virtually autonomous rule by the School Committee on its budget.

The "yes" and "no" results of McIntyre's poll follow:

		YES	NO
1.	Do you use public transportation frequently? If not, please check why:	251	962
	a. Fares too high 259		
	b. Time scheduling 228		
	c. Distance to station 222		
	d. Crime threar 36		
	e. Cleanliness and age of cars 73		
	f. Other 50		
2.	Do you favor using some of the money from the gasoline tax for other purposes?	597	557
3.	Would you favor a regional sales tax to pay for the MBTA assessment in your city or town instead of the property tax?	682	458
4.	Do you favor a reduction in the voting age to 18 years old?	595	547
5.	Do you agree with the present system of veteran's preference in civil service jobs?	611	575
6.	Do you favor single member districts for the House of Representatives?	664	352
7.	Which of the auto insurance plans do you favor?		
	a. Present system [compulsory, non competitive] 312		
	b. Financial responsibility [choice not to insure auto 233		
	c. Keeton-O'Connell [no fault, collect from own insurance] 474		
	d. Special Commission plan [competitive, rates set on county lines] 368		
8.	Do you favor legalized gambling in Massachusetts?	709	431
9.	Do you believe the Republican administration is doing an effective job?	426	600
10.	Do you believe the Democratic leadership is doing an effective job?	395	520
11.	Indicate the order of importance of current issues to you by numbering each one- "1" through "10" [No. 1 is most important]: NOTE: We are showing below the support given to those issues which people selected as being the most important to them.		
	a. Environment-pollution 262	g. Insurance 57	
	b. Welfare 77	h. Inflation 193	
	c. Education 82	i. Employment 59	
	d. Housing 84	j. Recreation 42	
	e. Taxes 168	k. Other 44	
	f. Transportation 158		
12.	Do you believe Quincy should donate the South Shore Community College land to the state for construction of this college?	589	400
13.	Is the MBTA bus service adequate in your community?	533	464
14.	Do you think you are getting a fair presentation of the issues in your public press?	753	266
15.	Do you think the state should pay all educational costs for your town?	424	715
16.	Did the officials of your area give you adequate help in any flooding emergencies?	487	210
17.	Is your neighborhood		
	a. declining 380		
	b. improving 208		
	c. staying the same 449		
18.	Do you think the town meeting or city council should have the right to cut the school budget?	587	298
	School $ 56.91		
	General $ 75.29		
	$ 132.20		
19.	To what problems or important issues in your area would you like to see more attention given? The varied answers generally fall into the following categories: Teen-age problems; *Drugs. Recreation areas; Transportation-MBTA; Housing-Landlord problems; *Pollution; Taxes; End war; Police Protection; Zoning laws; *Flooding. *Disposal; Parking; [Starred items receive high priority		



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

MARIJUANA VS ALCOHAL

Marijuana users often try to excuse their indulgence by claiming that it is no worse than consuming alcohol. The results of intoxication by both drugs can be harmful. We know that alcohol is dangerous physically, psychologically and socially for millions of people. At present there is no firm evidence that marijuana would be less harmful if used consistently.

While alcohol is a known menace on the highway, the pot-smoker may be an even worse threat. Although consuming marijuana does not impair the motor coordination as rapidly as alcohol, it does distort time and space concepts very radically making it dangerous to drive while under the influence of this drug. Alcohol is now responsible for over half of all highway fatalities. Do we need more death from a new source?

***

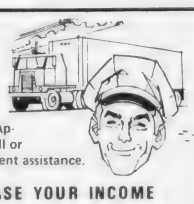
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MARRIED--Mrs. C. Michael Smith, the former Miss Catherine Allegrini, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allegrini of 4 Lawn Ave. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Eva C. Smith of South Boston. The couple were married June 6 at St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Smith graduated from South Boston High School. After a Cape Cod wedding trip, the couple will live in Colorado Springs, Col.

[Pagar Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Wedding Cake

Q. I have seen so many sizes and styles in wedding cakes but I am completely confused as to how to go about ordering mine. What do I do?

A. First decide whether you want a round cake or square. Next go to your baker and tell him what you have decided in regards to shape and tell him how many guests will be at the reception. He will then show you the minimum size cake for the number of guests. If you want a larger one then that's your decision.

Some bakeries charge extra for the posts that separate the tiers, the top of the cake decoration and any other ornament that is not made from the icing. Be sure you check with them before placing your order.

Today's wedding cakes come under the heading of architecture since they are built rather than made. Each section of cake is built with the aid of a base stand, fluted pillars and frosting into what is no longer merely a cake but a monument. It is supplied by the bride's parents. Together with the food served at the reception it is the last solid food they give their daughter.

The wedding cake sits in all its glory as a sort of symbol of the change in both title and responsibility. The bride has been fed and nourished for years by her father, from this time on it becomes the responsibility of the groom to ensure that his bride gets regular and proper nourishment.

The size of the wedding cake is sort of a grim reminder to the groom that he will need to work pretty hard if he wants to keep his bride.

Another superstition is that the bride should step into the church with her right foot first, to ensure their happiness.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Quincy LaLeche Chapter To Hold Third Summer Meeting Aug. 4

"The Baby Arrives -- The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the subject of the third in a series of summer meetings of Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Randall of 138 Faxon Rd., North Quincy.

Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave. will moderate the discussion. Any women interested in learning more about breastfeeding or the League is invited to these informal meetings. Babies are welcome.

The League is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization of mothers, which offers encouragement and education to women wishing to breastfeed their babies.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Randall or Mrs. Wilkinson.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

July 22

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Clark, 175 Holbrook Rd., a daughter.

July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dabrolet, 117 Doane St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Perfetuo, 15 Tinson Rd., a daughter.

July 24

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Beckwith, 163 Atlantic St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kelley, 71 Safford St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Penniman, 63 Davis St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Laboine, Jr., 225 Federal Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Giannandrea, 82 Goddard St., a daughter.

July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Daly, 34 Lawrence St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seamans, 20 Moreland Rd., a son.

July 26

Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, 61 Winthrop St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Timilty, 184 Robertson St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Julian, 11 Ruggles St., a daughter.

July 27

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sampson, 13 Town Hill St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sommers, 37 Beacon St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Reynolds, 4 Gordan St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

July 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Short, 29 Northfield Ave., a son.

July 14

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gaedtke, 10 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Leo Lagrotte, the former Miss Sandra Wood, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Wood of 65 Colonial Drive, Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lagrotte of Nazareth, Pa. The couple were married July 18 at the main chapel at Fort Devens at an ecumenical, military ceremony. The bride, a Quincy High School graduate and a 1970 graduate of Pratt Insitute, N.Y., is a member of Sigma Beta Phi sorority. Her husband, a lieutenant in the Army now at Fort Devens, is a 1969 Pratt Institute graduate, a member of Tau Delta Phi and the Society of American Military Engineers.

[Miller Studio]



SILVER ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gordon of 149 Babcock St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a reception at Morrisette Legion Post. Houghs Neck residents all their married life, the couple's children are Mrs. Harold McDermott of Lynn and Martin H. Gordon, at home. They have two grandchildren. Mr. Gordon is a sheet metal mechanic; Mrs. Gordon is employed part-time by South Shore National Bank.

[Don Newell]

Sisterhood Night At Music Circus

A "Summer Theater Night" will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Quincy Jewish Community Center Aug. 13 at the South Shore Music Circus. The performance will be the comedy, "I Do! I Do!"

Tickets and additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sylvia Modist, chairman, at 773-7382.



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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Martha N. Serighelli to Daniel J. Clifford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Serighelli of 15 Phillips St., Wollaston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clifford of Weymouth. Miss Serighelli graduated from North Quincy High School and is employed by Boston Gear Works. Mr. Clifford, a Weymouth High School graduate, attended Boston State College, and is employed as an engineering consultant by Joseph T. Ryerson and Sons of Allston. A June 12, 1971 wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Henry J. Spangler, Jr., 3406 Dunran Rd., Baltimore, Md., Engineer; Sandra A. MacDuff, 87 Ruggles St., Quincy, clerk.

Thomas A. Schmid, 35 Adele Rd., Quincy, structural designer; Joyce H. Slavitz, 29 Spooner St., North Easton, registered nurse.

Paul P. LoPorto, Jr., 409 Columbian St., South Weymouth, hairdresser; Lee W. Nightingale, 8 Chapman St., Quincy, secretary.

Peter J. Blampied, 10 Sumac Road, Quincy, banker; Janet M. Shaughnessy, 66 Cedar St., Quincy, secretary.

Richard N. Dyer, 352 Copeland St., Quincy, student; Ann Marie Higgins, 424 Maple St., Marlboro, editor.

Michael J. Mulkerin, 80 Old Colony Ave., Quincy, teacher; Brenda M. McNary, 1044 Adams St., Dorchester, secretary.

Sumner Goldman, 21 Harrington Ave., Quincy, systems analyst; Marjorie S. Abramhoff, 5 Colliston Rd., Brighton, supervisor.

Alan B. Petit, 198 Fayette St., Quincy, shipper and receiver; Judith D. Pottle, 38 Summer St., Quincy, medical stenographer.

Paul F. Callahan, 855 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park, student; Patricia A. McGrath, 65 Bayfield Rd., Quincy teacher.

Richard A. Berg, 82 Woodsbury Rd., Rockland, policeman; Mary A. DiMattio, 8 Dartmouth St., Quincy, licensed practical nurse.

Richard T. Connell, 151 Billings St., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Joanne Spolidoro, 198 Billings St., Quincy, at home.

Kevin M. Glynn, 14 Hilma St., Quincy, student; Helen F. McGovern, 1 Sterling Square, Boston, nurse.

John M. Stark, 30 Fenno St., Quincy, electrician; Barbara A. Maloney, 926 Mass. Ave., Arlington, secretary.

Paul L. Bregoli, 57 Rita Rd., Braintree, teacher; Karolyn E. Jay, 249 Highland Ave., Quincy, student.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Walsh to Dennis W. Elia is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Walsh of 25 Braintree Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Elia of 62 Edinboro Rd. Miss Walsh, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed by Quincy Oil, Inc. Mr. Elia graduated from Cathedral High School, attended Quincy Junior College and Northeastern University, and is employed by the Hull Police Department. A Sept. 27 wedding is planned.
[Spillane Studio]

Quincy Women's Club Juniors Busy With Activities Plans

Programs for 1970-71 promise an active social year for Quincy Women's Club Juniors as announced by Mrs. Kenneth Allen, president, and Mrs. Bruce Gordon, programs chairman.

With a backyard carnival planned by Mrs. Richard Menice, a Quincy Sidewalk Bazaar with Miss Anne O'Brien as chairman, and a Music Circus Benefit-Cabaret planned by Mrs. John Mariani already behind them, the group can look forward next to an Aug. 17 garden party with cards and games, Mrs. Franklin McLaughlin, chairman.

"Welcome Night" on Sept. 10 will feature fur fashions by Country Fare and is being arranged by Miss Donna Zanolli. "Homemaker's Horoscope," a home decorating program will be presented Oct. 1 by Mrs. Gordon; and on Oct. 14 Miss Zanolli will again be chairman for a fashion show at the clubhouse by Lillian's of East Milton Square.

The Junior Membership Fall Conference of the Massachusetts State Federation is scheduled for Oct. 17 at Marlboro.

With the Braintree Junior Philergians, the Quincy Women's Club Juniors will sponsor an Oct. 30 Halloween dance at the Fore River Clubhouse, Quincy. Mrs. Janice Donovan will be chairman.

Cake decorating by Mrs. Ella Clark, with a film, is the Nov. 5 program planned by Mrs. Gordon. On Nov. 7 and 8, Mrs. Allen will be chairman for an Amblyopia Eye Clinic for Quincy residents, the place to be announced.

Dec. 5 a Christmas Ball, dinner-dance, will be held at Ritter's Country Club with Miss Roberta Tapella as chairman.



MRS. KENNETH ALLEN
[Miller Studio]

Dec. 8 with the Evening Division of the Quincy Women's Club, the Juniors will hold a Petite Bazaar under direction of Mrs. Richard Menice and Mrs. Allan Hornstra.

A covered dish supper and Chinese auction are scheduled for Jan. 7, Mrs. Gordon, chairman; while Mrs. Allen will be chairman for the Second District Federation Guest Night on Jan. 25.

"Be It Ever So Humble - There's No Place Like Home" is the subject of Rev. Roger Palmquist on Feb. 4, with parents and guests invited.

The MDC Canine Corps will perform on March 4 for a Men's Night program; and there will be a "Mystery Night" on April 1. The group will be represented on April 17 at the Massachusetts Federation's Junior Membership Spring Conference at Waltham, and the Junior Membership's annual meeting at Sea Crest, Falmouth, on May 15, concludes the announced program.

Music Circus Performance To Benefit Survival, Inc.

A sell-out of the entire 1,600 seats on Aug. 25 at the South Shore Music Circus is the goal of Mrs. Anthony Colucci, ticket chairman for the program which will benefit Survival, Inc., Quincy's drugs center program.

Women's groups, service clubs and all persons interested in aiding Survival, Inc. are being contacted.

"Man of La Mancha" starring Lawrence Gittard, a presentation which has brought many favorable reviews, is scheduled for the 8:30 p.m. performance.

Mrs. Colucci's committee to date includes Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr., Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Bert Eckblom, Mrs. Arsene Tutunjian, Mrs. John J. Kelley of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations, Miss Ruth Clark secretary to Dr. Russell Irons; Mrs. Robert Tweedy of Altrusa Club.

Mrs. Edward Ginsberg of the Doctors' Wives Club, Mrs. Isidore Gold of Quincy B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Kenneth Allen of the Quincy Women's Club Juniors, Miss Grace Guinchiglia of the National Secretaries Association; and Mrs. Mildred Grant.

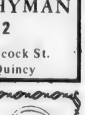
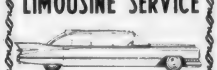
Tickets may be obtained from any committee member or by calling Mrs. Colucci. Available are 800 seats at $5.50 each; 600 at $5.00 each, and 200 at $4.50 each.

South Shore Secretaries Represented At New York

Eleanor Fusoni, CPS, and Dolores Almeida represented the South Shore Chapter of National Secretaries Association at the 25th Annual International Convention of the National Secretaries Association [International] held recently in New York.

Miss Fusoni, past president of the South Shore Chapter and secretary to President E. J. Tolle of Imass Inc., was the voting delegate. Miss Almeida secretary to President Alfred Almeida of Twin Rock Insurance Co., was the alternate.


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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

A Man's Best Friend

By Micky Rizzo
87 Sumner St., Quincy

Of money I know I'm not speaking
Nor is my mind in a fog,
I'm simply trying to tell you
That a man's best friend is his dog.

It matters not if his breed
Is Poodle or mongrel hound,
You're very lucky if indeed
A Pal like this you have found.

When you start to feel low
And nothing cheerful for you is ahead,
Your dog is there to share your woe
Reach out, pat him on his faithful head,

When you're happy and life's a rose
He cuddles near you, his tail is wagging
In your lap he snuggles his nose
"He's my master," he seems to be bragging.

When you're ill and confined in bed
With mournful eyes, his tail will drag,
He won't leave you, but instead
Near your side all day he'll lag.

No matter what the trouble might be
He's always there, he's always near,
Cause he's your chum, can't you see?
Where else can you find a friend so dear.

Mean or cruel or whatever you are
To him you are his shining star,
So drink to him from a loving cup
Because a man's best friend is his pup.

What Can Be Done?

By Sharryn Goldberg
29 Bedford St. Quincy

Our boys are being killed
And blood is being spilled.

What can de done
To live as one?

What can we do
To raise, in peace,
Our red, white & blue?

We cannot laugh
Because times are rough,

We cannot show smiles,
Even though the war is away many miles.

That is why we rebel--
Pray, forget, fight, that is all to tell!!!

Canned Salmon Delicious In Oriental Egg Rolls



Oriental Egg Rolls are especially delicious when the savory filling is made with sweet flavored canned salmon.

One of the most popular foreign dishes in America is egg rolls. Equally good as a party appetizer or a savory luncheon dish, they freeze well and cook quickly from the frozen state. In this recipe the delicate flavor of canned salmon contrasts well with the crunchy texture of water chestnuts and bean sprouts.

Oriental Egg Rolls

- 7¾ ounce can salmon, flaked
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 cups soybean sprouts, drained
- 4 mushrooms, shredded
- 1 piece preserved ginger, minced
- ½ cup chopped water chestnuts
- 18 thin pancake skins

Combine salmon, cornstarch, salt, sugar and soy sauce. In skillet heat oil and in it saute green onions lightly. Add remaining ingredients, except pancake skins, and saute for 2 minutes. Add salmon mixture, mix lightly and cook for 2 minutes longer. Cool filling, then chill.

Place 1 tablespoon filling on one half of a skin. Flip remaining skin up over filling. Flip two side pieces over filling, then roll into a small cylinder. Seal edge with a little beaten egg. To cook: Heat about 1-inch cooking oil in a skillet to 365°F., and in it fry rolls for about 5 minutes, or until brown on all sides, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with Chinese mustard. Makes 18 rolls.

To make pancake skins: Combine 1 cup flour, 1 cup water, 2 eggs and ½ teaspoon salt to make a thin batter. Pour batter into a cup and stir occasionally. Heat a small frying pan, about 6 inches in diameter, and brush lightly with butter. Pour in about 2 tablespoons batter, and tip pan over cup, rotating pan so that the bottom is covered with a thin layer of batter and any excess batter will drain back into cup. Hold pan over moderate heat for 30 seconds, or until skin is dry. Bake on one side only. Shake out onto a damp towel and repeat, first heating pan again thoroughly. Roll skins in damp towel until ready to fill.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

Those of you who think that baseball is the national pastime obviously haven't heard of DIETING. This is the real national pastime--everybody's doing it, men and women, and doing it and doing it and doing it.

Why so many? Why so often? Why diet? Taking the last first, it is safe to say that people diet because they want to look good and feel well, as well as to eliminate the health hazards associated with obesity. They do it often because they don't succeed the first time or the second time, or the third...And you wouldn't believe how many. According to one recent study it appears that in the United States that at any given time thirty three per cent of the people are on a diet and thirty three percent are "being careful".

Why diet constantly, when you can make looking your best your special pastime by finishing the task once and for all.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

GOURMET CHICKEN

4 Chicken Breasts, skinless
1 4 oz. Can Mushrooms
4 Tomato Slices
2 Scallions
2 Packets Bouillon Powder
1 Cup Tomato Juice
1 Crushed Garlic Clove [Optional]

Place on double square of aluminum foil 1 chicken breast, ¼ can of mushrooms, 1 slice of tomato, cut up scallion, ½ teaspoon bouillon powder, ¼ cup of tomato juice. Fold aluminum to seal tightly. Place on barbecue and turn twice until done. Serves 4.



"I'M SORRY IF THE CHECK IS A LITTLE WET. MY HUSBAND WAS CRYING."

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of July 31 - Aug. 7

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Attending various union, government, activities that are costing you money. Some of you are taking trips with organized groups.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - House almost in readiness for the company you've been expecting? Children can be helpful in planning the pleasurable side of this visit.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Organize that schedule as it's still a busy week with house parties and beach parties keeping you on the move. Friends unreliable.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Local organizations have your sympathy this weekend but it is not the time yet to become involved. Politics begin to stir emotions.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Fund raising or organizational activities cause you to spend emotionally. Be careful not to exceed your budget for these matters.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You would like to bring your plans out in the open now but action will have to wait. First you must add the details and have discussions.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - What your friends tell you this week, keep to yourself. They are still demanding much of your time but you can relax next week.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Your career or legal affairs taken care of, you can turn your attention to the social scene and see what your friends are doing.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Public affairs can make a lot of noise this week and involve you through your friends. Be careful of your reputation.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - A philosophical turn of mind helps you through the rough spots. The action is easing off a bit and gives a chance to relax soon.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You can get so caught up in public affairs, you don't know it's time to catch your breath. Don't try to push things, take your time.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - People from a distance offer short but welcome relief from hectic work schedule. Get ready for changes that are due next week.

How To Clean Children's Stuffed Toys



A cherished stuffed toy, so dearly loved and so frequently fondled, doesn't take long to become gray and sad. For washable stuffed animals and dolls those sad smudgy faces and crushed, matted fur-like finishes can again be clean and cuddly soft.

When the time comes to take action, follow these suggestions to rejuvenate aging stuffed toys. Brush well to remove loose dirt or dust. Remove garments if possible. Be sure stuffed toy is washable before getting it wet.

Pretreat very dirty spots first with a brush dipped in liquid detergent. For hand washable toys, wash quickly and gently with a mild soap or detergent, dunking toy in and out of warm water.

When machine washing, use a very short wash, spin and rinse or use a delicate cycle with warm water wash. Add ¼ capful or less of NuSoft fabric softener to the final clear rinse, whether rinse is by hand or by machine, for a soft, unmatted finish. Line dry toy where air can circulate or use a dryer on air setting. When using a dryer, place several clean dry bath towels in with toys to act as a buffer.

Wash toy's garments by hand or machine and dry. Iron using spray starch to give a perky, crisp finish and to lengthen time between launderings.



AIDING SURVIVAL, INC.--Mapping fund-raising plans for Survival, Inc.'s drugs treatment center at the home of Mrs. Bert Eckblom in Braintree Highlands are South Shore neighbors, Mrs. Robert Gratton of Braintree, Mrs. John Howley and Mrs. Rose Niles of Weymouth, Mrs. Harold Polson of Braintree; Mrs. Desi Gomer of Weymouth [seated beneath umbrella], and Mrs. Eckblom, standing. In background are women involved in the educational field, Miss Rita Murphy, Weymouth guidance teacher; Mrs. Warren McKinnon, Mrs. Robert Grant [co-hostess, standing], Mrs. Eugene Pitts, Mrs. Patrick Cronin and Mrs. Charles Anderson. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



POOLSIDE FUND-RAISING--South Shore women become involved in Quincy's planned drugs treatment center of Survival, Inc. at a summer meeting at the home of Mrs. Bert Eckblom in Braintree. Enjoying the pool are Mrs. Carol Halterman, Mrs. Mary Palma and Mrs. Nancy McCormick, among 37 South Shore residents attending and helping to plan the drive for $250,000 needed for the center. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



FOR "SURVIVAL, INC."--More than $600 in contributions poured into Survival, Inc.'s campaign basket during Quincy Sidewalk Bazaar. Distributing literature are committee members Mrs. Rita McKenna, Mrs. Lillian Whiteman [behind table], Mrs. Peggy Fraser and Mrs. Erma Rimmer [handing literature to young girl], and in the background, Mrs. Grace Murphy and Mrs. Mary Palma. Goal for the drive is $250,000. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Christopher Nourse, Jr. To Appear In Tel Aviv With Youth Orchestra

Christopher F. Nourse, Jr., of 676 Sea St., is among 100 members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra which leaves in mid-August for Tel Aviv to participate in the 10th annual Festival of Music and Drama.

Christopher, a June graduate of Quincy High School, will be a violinist in the talented group of high school musicians who will perform concerts under the baton of musical director Walter Eisenberg in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and several kubbutzim.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra is the first youth symphony to appear at the annual Festival which has included programs by Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Alexander Schneider, Maureen Forrester and Daniel Barenboim.

Nourse, recipient of the Maud M. Howe Scholarship at graduation, will enter Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Conn. in the fall. He will note his 19th birthday on Aug. 21, during the Israel tour.

Eng Legion Community State Service Chairman

Robert Leo Eng of Quincy, Department Vice Commander of the American Legion, has been appointed chairman of the State Community Service program by Commander Leo F. Barry.

Eng, past commander of Quincy Legion Post 95, previously was state chairman of Community Service from 1967-69. He was vice-chairman last year for a ninth term, and has been associated with the State committee on Community Service for 15 years.

A past Norfolk County Commander, Eng has been an active member for 21 years and associated with many of its youth and community programs. At the recent state convention, he was returned to office, as one of five state vice commanders, for a third term. Eng served previously from 1967-68 and 1968-69.

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DEATHS

Earl F. Dutton, 75, of 54 Buckingham Rd., while visiting friends in New Hampshire, July 20.

Frederick A. Seppala, 72, of 48 Albertina St., at his home, July 20.

Mrs. Charlotte [McDonald] Parry, 69, of 99 Emerald St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Thomas F. [Fred] Costello Sr., of 36 Upland Rd. at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Mrs. Evelyn S. [Latham] McQuinn, 67, of 153 Darrow St., at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester McQuinn of 154 Darrow St., July 21.

Gilbert Wilson, 84, of 941 Southern Artery at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Mrs. Anglina [Lupo] Romano, 85, of 53 Union St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Mrs. Annie E. [Fahey] Hannon, of 51 Cranch St., at a local nursing home, July 21.

Orante DelGizzi, 68 of 97 Ruggles St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Robert A. Patmalnee, 64, of 347 Gardner St., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at the South Shore Hospital, July 21.

Hyman I. Cohen, 84, of Glynn Terr., at Quincy City Hospital, July 21.

Lewis S. Hunter, 64, of 50 Newton St., at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, July 23.

Mrs. Madeline A. [McCluskey] Gerry of 38 Kendall St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 23.

Mrs. Lillian A. [Gallagher] Leahy of 142 Farrington St., at her home, July 23.

Mrs. Marguerite [Devereaux] Hazlehurst, 92, of 63 Stewart St., at a Braintree nursing home, July 23.

William E. pierson, 86, of 299 Highland Ave., at a Quincy nursing home, July 24.

Joseph Biller, 61, of 28 Vine St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 24.

Francis J. Murphy, 54, of 29 Quincy St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 24.

Herbert W. Gendron, 81, of 375 Beale St., at his home, July 25.

Mrs. Josephine [McCarthy] Connolly, 77, of 9 Quarterdeck Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, July 25.

Mrs. Agnes M. [Keating] Breen, 72, of 119 Waterston Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, July 25.

George P. O'Heron, 73, of 96 Greenleaf St., at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, July 25.

Miss Winifred S. Flynn, 79, of 207 Everett St., at Quincy City Hospital, July 25.

Mrs. Ethel M. [Tuck] Wheelock, 74, of 274 S. Central Ave., at a Weymouth nursing home, July 26.

Richard Douglas, 73, of 74 Stedman St., at Milton Hospital, July 26.

John Cavanagh, of 8 Spruce St., at an out-of-town hospital, July 26.

Miss Katherine A. Laughlin, 97, of 11 McGrath Highway, at Quincy City Hospital, July 26.

Carl S. Carlson, 71, formerly of Centre St., at a local nursing home, July 26.

Esdale Chairman For N. Q. Knights 50th Anniversary Banquet

Harold L. Esdale, a past grand knight of North Quincy Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of a 50th anniversary banquet set for April 25, 1971 at the Surf Ballroom, Nantasket.

The North Quincy Council began its 50th year on July 1. The milestone will be recognized throughout the entire year and climaxed by the anniversary banquet.

Esdale has appointed Frank Drago, committee treasurer; Charles J. Graham, recording secretary; Nicholas Fasano, publicity chairman; Paul Crowley, ticket chairman, assisted by Forest L. Mason Jr., John J. Sullivan, Sr., Chancellor Frank Dorney, Ray Duval and Clarence Murphy.

James Flynn, chairman, Gerard F. Weidmann, Leo Cavanagh, Hugh Dawe, Moss Dunn, Jack Lydon will work on the ad book; John Burke, chairman, Cornelius Keohane, John Carey, Frank Drago and Edward Keohane, history; Al Danna, chairman, Leo O'Brien, Sal Re and Edward Rush, entertainment.

Eastern Nazarene Student In Bolivia Mission Field

James E. Copple, student mobilization leader for Campus Crusade for Christ International at Eastern Nazarene College, has been appointed by the Nazarene Student Mission Corps to serve on the mission field in Bolivia this summer.

Copple has been a leader in campus evangelism in the Boston area. A senior he is a member of the ENC Student Council, president of Sigma Delta Sigma Society and a state officer in the Student National Education Association.

Over the past five years, five Eastern Nazarene College students have participated in the program sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene to enable college students to assist missionaries. Copple will be doing everything from preaching to building and carpentry work, with special emphasis on a "river ministry" to people in remote areas.

Six Quincy Knights Elected General Assembly Officers

Six Quincy Knights of Columbus members have been elected officers of the Richard Cardinal Cushing General Assembly Fourth Degree to serve through June 30, 1971.

Edward S. Wrublewski of 65 Chubbuck St., was elected captain; Walter P. Wise of 19 Brinsley St., pilot; Walter H. Carroll of 11 Puritan Dr., purser; Blase J. DeLollis of 129 E. Squantum St., scribe; John J. Mahoney of 116 Phillips St., trustee; and Harold S. Crowley of 3 Flagg St., trustee.

Crowley, in addition, will continue as chairman of the sick committee.

Rev. John J. O'Connor of Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth, is Faithful Friar, and John J. Carey of Weymouth, navigator.

Forest L. Mason Jr. of Quincy is chairman of the installation of officers scheduled for Nov. 1, 1970.

Msgr. Allston In Farewell Sunday

[Cont'd from Page 1]

noted. "We enlarged the sanctuary and carpeted the entire church. There was one outside door at the front of the church in the middle when I came -- there are now three doors, and canopies extending out 15 or 20 feet to provide protection for people in bad weather."

"The convent was completely done over, too," he listed. "It was all refinished with wall-to-wall carpeting, new dining room furniture and new community room. The chapel in the convent was done over and stained glass windows put in."

"Then we did the school over -- all tile floors and all new desks and new lighting equipment."

Old wooden desks screwed to the floor when the school was built in 1927 were replaced with individual chrome desks with formica tops and the base all one piece. The rectory was renovated from top to bottom --

"There were leaks that had warped the floor boards," Msgr. Allston remembered.

And the grounds were landscaped.

"The people were very generous," Msgr. Allston credited his flock. "They would give me anything, and I couldn't have done all the work that was done here if it weren't for them. They are very proud of their parish, and they bring their visitors to see the Church."

The Monsignor will leave many memories of his pastorate in the Church and in the gardens.

The convent garden contains a marble statue of the Sacred Heart which he placed there in memory of his brother, Frank Allston, who died in 1955.

Another statue close to his heart is that of the Blessed Mother given by the Lebanese people of Quincy Point in memory of their relatives who died in World War II.

A statue to St. Joseph in the rectory garden holds a unique place in his recollections. It was given by the Francis McGowen family in memory of their mother, Mrs. Clara McGowen. Mrs. McGowen, en route from Guam to visit her children at Quincy Point for the first time, was lost when her plane went down in the Pacific, and her body never recovered.

Msgr. Allston reflected fondly on the "popery mixture of all nationalities" in the parish which he served.

"There are many Italians," he said. "There are Irish; Canadians from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island; there are Scotch; and the Lebanese, in the minority. This parish has at least a few of every nationality."

When Msgr. Allston first came to Quincy Point, no census had been taken and the parish was estimated as 1,900 persons. An official census soon after placed the number at nearly 4,000!

His sense of humor was well known.

Parishioners and visitors were amused for example to find this sign posted on the rectory door:

"We Shoot Every Third Salesman. The First Two Have Already Left".

Msgr. Allston was born Oct. 28, 1885 in Roxbury. A graduate of St. John's Seminary, he was ordained June 3, 1920 by Most Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D.D. at Cathedral of the Holy Cross. His assignments have been at St. Bernard's Parish, West Newton; St. Patrick's parish, Lowell; and as pastor of St. Michael's parish, Bedford, where he was chaplain also of the Bedford Veterans Hospital.

On May 30, 1947, Msgr. Allston was named pastor of St. Joseph's parish. He was elevated to domestic prelate in November, 1960.

Despite the honor, he has always remained plain Father Allston.

Quincy Point someday will see another Fore River Bridge.

But never another Fr. Allston.

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Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'We—Haul With A Governor'

We've just completed the building of a new Rondette House on our Lake Winnipesaukee lot...and is it a beauty! It has 13 sides...California redwood...each of the three bedrooms is like a slice of pie...the living room like a great big slice...the kitchen another slice. From the living room through sliding glass doors we step out onto the bannistered deck...from which we can fish for the big bass I'm told live there.

My wife has spent the last three weeks getting the very best buys on decorations and furnishings and she's done a marvelous job. Last Friday was set for transporting the furnishings to the new house. We were loaded and on the road by 11:30 a.m. As we pulled out onto Route 128 I soon found that I couldn't get the "We-Haul" 16-foot truck to move above 50 m.p.h. I couldn't figure out what was wrong. I checked the brake...the choke...even the gear shift...all seemed in proper position. As I'd press harder on the accelerator, I'd feel a resistance...a definite holding back. Up-grade the speed would slow to 35 or 40. I was thinking that I should really stop for a mechanical check-up.

About this time my older son said, "Daddy, did you read this?"...it says "the RPM [speed] of this truck is controlled by governing device." I knew in a second why I couldn't go any faster...why I felt the holding back...the resistance. I saw that all I could do was to relax and use an extra hour to reach the new Rondette on Lake Winni. We were victims of that governor.

Governors on trucks may be a very good thing...perhaps they should be on some of our cars. But as we "crept" along...I got to thinking that people...just like the hidden governing device on our "We-Haul" truck...have hidden governors which limit their power to roll on the highways of life.

There is a hidden device in a lot of people called prejudice which limits full speed...prejudices against black people by whites or vice versa...against Catholics by Protestants or vice versa. The governor of negative attitudes about honest work is a hidden device...a lot of young people resist work...the device probably planted there by parents...permissive parents who required no daily chores. The governor which is hidden in many people toward health sexuality...the relationship of a woman to a man is limiting many people in the fulfillment they could know in life. The governor which has for generations been hidden in people about war shrouding this horrible pattern of human relations in patriotism and too often religion. You can go on and name your own governing device which is limiting your life.

The more we push on a person to move out...to get up and get going...to live fully...to be fulfilled persons...the more resistance we feel in that person.

One man told me that I could have disconnected the governor or by-passed it on our "We-Haul" truck...but I didn't know how. And that's the problem many people have with their hidden governors...they don't recognize them and they don't know how to be rid of them. When they know something is wrong and that they are resisting being the full man or full woman they can be, they want to breakthru...yet many have mixed feelings..."If I breakthru I have to give up much of my earlier conditioning...there is risk." Many try to avoid...avoid the need to break thru..."maybe I can 'be' what I want to be and keep the governor on." Some try to manipulate other people...some whine "poor me"..."Why should I need to change?" Some verbalize and intellectualize with platitudes about goodness..."the good old days," Some play stupid...saying, "I just don't understand." Some seek to degrade others who have broken through. The resistance takes many forms.

The persons who want to break thru to the full speed ahead on the highways of life put persons above principles...they trust life...love people...they seek to know their "governing problem"... know what's holding them back...stop denying that it exists...they recognize that love in all its fullness is the key to by-passing the hidden governing device.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Registration

[Cont'd from Page 1]

●--Been a resident of Massachusetts for at least one year.

●--Been a resident of Quincy for at least six months.

Gillis noted that registered Independents may vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary merely by asking for either ballot on election day.

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WJDA HONORED--Ralph J. Camiana, VFW Dept. Junior Vice-commander presents the George F. Bryan VFW Merit Award to Win Bettinson, program director of radio station WJDA, as James D. Asher, station owner, receives the National citation "Buddy Poppy" award from David Veno, Junior Vice Commander of Bryan VFW and Poppy Drive chairman. Looking on, is Commander James Molloy, Jr.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Robert S. Lavers]



QUINCY ROTARY CLUB--Russell C. Scammell [right] new president of Quincy Rotary Club receives the gavel of office from Bert E. Eckblom outgoing president. Looking on are Frank D. Hackett, installation chairman, and Dr. Charles Djerf, installing officer.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Residents Elected Propeller Club Officers

Two Quincy men have been elected officers of the Propeller Club of Boston.

David S. Walker of 21 Brae Rd., of Boston Towboat Co., has been elected first vice president, while George Hamilton of 110 Lansdown St. of Bethlehem Steel Corp., East Boston, has been named to serve on the board of governors for three years.

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Employees at General Dynamics, Quincy Division, helped to alleviate the critical blood shortage by donating 407 pints of blood at a two-day Bloodmobile visit reports Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Quincy Red Cross Chapter.

John Capazzoli and Bruce Dobbler, Employee Services Respresentatives, arranged for the bisit. Those donating were;

David Adams, Steven Adams, Henry Adukonis, Sheila M. Ahearn, John Aikenhead, John E. Angie, William E. Annable, Robert Arnold, Donald P. Baker, Ronald Baker, Donald L. Balcom, Louis Baldassini, Joseph Banuk, Richard R. Barrett, Ernest Beatty.

Donald R. Bell, LeRoy Bennett, Earle Bentley, Robert Biagini, Donald A. Bickel, Richard L. Black, John Bleakley, William H. Blinn, Joseph Bloomstein, Reginald A. Bonley, Roy H. Borden, Robert E. Bouchie, Roland H. Boughton, Richard W. Boyd, Thomas Boyle, Ronald Bradbury.

Ralph J. Bradford, Jr., Elmer H. Bragdon, Edward Brasier, Lionel S. Brennan, Frederick Bridge, Richard Brown, Domenic J. Caimano, Kenneth Callaway, Donald Campbell, James Campbell, Leonard Campbell, Robert B. Campbell, Joseph S. Campisi, Joseph L. Cantara, John Caporale, Giro J. Cardinal, Dennis Carvalho, James J. Carey, Joseph P. Carroll, Robert Casagranda, James W. Castle, William Cerce, Joseph Chaves.

Ronald Chetwynd, James L. Childs, William E. Christian, Richard Christensen, Donald Church, Herbert B. Clapp, Lablee Clark, Stanley N. Cleaves, Wayne J. Cleversey, William F. Coe, Donald Cohen, Harold Cohen, Harvey B. Cohen, Laurie Cohen, John C. Colburn, Kenneth Cole, Francis P. Condry, James Condry, Patrick E. Connolly, David Connor, James A. Cooke, Alfred T. Corey, Jr., James R. Costa, Elizabeth Craig, Francis Craig, Nicholas A. Croce, Wilbur E. Crocker, Larry E. Crowley, Patricia A. Cullen, Joseph Cullinan, Robert G. Cumming, Walter F. Curran.

Victor Z. Czenewski, James Damiano, John Dapkas, Ralph Da Silva, Allan W. Dawson, Richard Deal, Andrew E. DeCoste, Leo F. Deegan, Harry J. D'Entremont, James J. Delaney, Jr., Raymond DelGreco, Gary D. DeMole, Leon M. Dennison, Jr., Kenneth DelGuidice, James Desroches, Gerald D. Dewey, Anthony J. DiBona, Richard DiCesare, Harold H. Dion, Vicker V. DiGravio, Richard DiRamio, John V. DiTullio, Edward J. Doherty, Colin Donaldson, Robert J. Donehoo, Jeffrey L. Doten, Richard Doucette.

Michael Dwyer, Ann Dyment, Elric Ducharme, John Drierzeski, Richard C. Easton, Willard A. Easton, Arthur Eaton, Sr., Dorice Egerton, Harry B. Eisan, Paul D. Eldridge, Sr., Dale R. Elliott, Lawrence J. Falvey, Robert D. Farrar, Walter B. Farrell, Jr., Henry H. Faxon, Jr., Henry M. Fendrich, Frank Ferruzza, Joseph E. Finucci, John Flynn, Richard J. Fowles, Warren E. Fuller, Jr., Paul E. Fusco, Jr., Leo V. Gagliolo.

James F. Gallagher, William R. Gallivan, John Gartland, Alan A. Genosi, William P. Gilcoine, Thomas Garuti, Julius Glass, Arnold H. Glazebrook, Joseph J. Glynn, Marcia J. Golden, Michael Galletti, Francis Gray, Steven J. Green, Angelo L. Grelle, Domenic Grimaldi, Wesley Gustafson, Richard J. Haefner, Robert L. Halley, Sr., John F. Hancock, Walter J. Harris, James Hatfield, Edward Haumann, Irene Haverty, Michael F. Hayes.

Thomas Q. Heberling, Cyril W. Hemingway, John Henkel, Thomas Hennessey, William Hepburn, Paul Hermann, Wayne Horsman, Charles W. Hinson, Arnold H. Hoines, Richard Hopkins, Edward F. Horiagon, James Horner, Alexander G. Houghton, Jr., Edward W. Houle, Raymond J. Houle, Albert M. Hourihan, Edward H. Hoyle, H. Parker Hudson III, James Hunt, Ralph Hurlbert, Jr., John K. Inglis, Charles Jackman, Alfred F. Jago.

Thor Jeffrey, Arthur W. Johnson, Grey H. Johnson, Robert Tonucci, Charles M. Joyce, Frank S. Karcher, James F. Keegan, David Kickham, Hendrik E. DerKinderen, Charles Knight, James E. Knowles, Ronald B. Krogh, William R. Kyle, Lawrence Ladabouche, Francis A. Lalond, Jr., Ralph B. Lamprey, Frank B. Lantery, Daniel Lapin, Allan H. LaPlume, Harvey K. Laramee, Ronald J. LaRochelle, Bruce Lasher, Donald Leary.

Edward R. Leighton, John L. Lenoci, Gerald R. Leonard, Fred Leppala, Edward Lewis, Paul Lewis, John T. Lochrie, Lonzie Locklear, Gene A. Long, Michael Loux, William F. Lyden, Jr., Paul Be. MacDonald, John MacPherson, George F. Mackey, Robert Major, Kari A. Malkki, Malachy Creaven, Bernard D. Mango, Giramondo J. Marcelli, Remo P. Mariano, Joseph P. Marinelli, Gil Marques. Jr., Henry Messier, Abraham M. Kopf.

William Mitchell, Roger A. Moore, Leo E. Moroni, Wendell Morris, James G. Moses, Robert B. Morse, Jr., Vincent M. Mostecki, John S. Molla, James R. Mullen, Charles H. Munroe, Joseph B. Munro, Jr., Robert A. Munro, Francis J. Murphy, Robert C. Murphy, Elmer E. Murray, Donald E. Myers, Ernest A. McBratney, David P. McCarthy, Joseph McCarthy, William McConaghy, Edward McCready, Daniel McDevitt, Malcolm McDiarmid.

Lawrence McDonald, Ivan McGray, William McMillan, Robert A. McNamara, Edward F. McNevin, Virginia M. McTiernan, Edward McVey, Richard Nash, Donald Neal, William E. Needham, Robert L. Nudd, William Nurmi, Francis O'Brien, Thomas F. O'Brien, Jr., Paul O'Connor, Anthony O'Donnell, John O'Hara, Harold K. Olsen, James R. Olson, Melvin L. Olson, John O'Neil, David O'Reilly, James O'Rourke, Alan O'Shea, David Pacheco, Jr., James R. Parker, George W. Parry, Raymond A. Perry, Joseph A. Petrucci, George R. Patterson, Reginald Pearce.

Sheldon W. Peavey, John A. Pendleton, George Penney, John K. Peters, Donald Peterson, Philip E. Pittman, William E. Polcsa, Richard Potter, Francis E. Port, David E. Powers, Ernest O. Price, John W. Pritchard, Jr., Gerard Provost, Walter L. Ramsden, Allen W. Rand, Richard B. Rantanen, George P. Reardon, Ronald Rego, Russell Reinhalter, Gerard P. Renaud, Charles Reublinger, Stanley C. Reynolds, Charles Ribak, Glen Rice, John J. Rivers, Richard J. Robbins, Norman Rockwood.

Martin A. Rodick, Alvin J. Rogers, Fred Rolfe, Robert E. Rollins, Robert Rosenberg, James W. Ross, J. F. Roy, Rodney Rupert, Augustine J. Russo, William Ruth, Raymond St. Jean, Harold W. Samways, Henry Sarafian, Marshall W. Sargent, Phillip L. Savard, Richard C. Savoie, Robert J. Scullane, Randolph P. Scott, Richard H. Seacord.

Richard Shaughnessy, Otis B. Shaw, Jr., Richard D. Shaw, Kevin Shanahan, Conrad Sharpe, Richard T. Shea, John D. Sheehan, Ronald Shepard, John W. Sherry, Sidney Shuman, David L. Sims, James F. Sinclair, Roger E. Silva, Remo J. Silvestrini, Philip Sines, Leo J. Smith, Robert R. Smith, Robert Spaulding, Richard L. Sprague, Stanley R. Whalen, John F. Stevens, John F. Stevens, Jr., Donald E. Stevenson, Edward J. Stickels, Frederick Stobart, Thomas E. Strange, Walter A. Sullivan, Neal M. Sutliffe, Robert Sutherland.

John Symons, Alfred Taddeo, Frank P. Tapella, Arthur D. Tassinari, Charles H. Tewksbury, Jr., Kenneth W. Thompson, Willard J. Timcoe, Richard L. Towers, Ernest Trueman, Alfred R. Truslow, Roy Tucker, George Underwood, Donald Vaillancourt, Richard R. Valerien, Clifford W. Vendt, Hugh T. Verano, James E. Vincent, Richard S. Waite.

Francis Walsh, Richard B. Wallace, William Wallace, Joseph Wallgreen, Michael Walsh, Willis Ward, Tempee F. Warmack, Norman G. Wayne, Roy B. Weaver, Gary J. Webb, William F. Weed, Robert G. Weeks, Jr., Stanley A. Westland.

Almon White, Robert White, George Whitney, Paul Whittaker, Robert J. Whittemore, Archie Whyte, Albert Wickham, Peter Williams, Norman D. Willoughby, Robert P. Woolf, William J. Womack, Alfred J. Wood, Selden Woodbury, Russell C. Workman, Richard C. Young, Peter Zak, Clinton E. Zahn and Joseph Zimmerman.



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Houghs Neck Legion, Auxiliary Officers' Installation Saturday

New officers of Houghs Neck Legion Post and Auxiliary will be "piped" into office in joint ceremonies Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

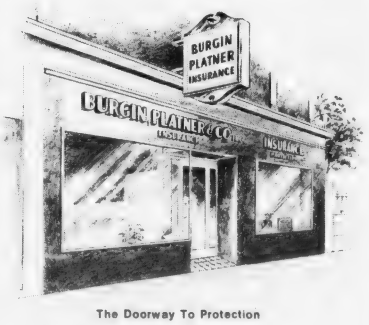
In a switch from usual installation music, bagpipers of Clan MacKenzie led by Peter Henderson will provide the installation's march music.

Norfolk County Commander George McCarthy and his suite will officiate at ceremonies for new Post Officers headed by Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon.

The Norfolk County Auxiliary's suite will install Houghs Neck Auxiliary officers headed by President Mary Timcoe.

Retiring Commander Paul McKeon will introduce Department Vice Commander Robert Leo Eng who will present to Ernest T. Deveau, past commander and Americanism officer, Norfolk County's first place awards to the Post for Americanism and community service.

Chickie Craig's orchestra will play for dancing following the installation, and there will be refreshments.



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A MEMENTO–Patrolman Thomas Scanlan [third left] received No. 1 call box, symbolic of the one he used in front of City Hall. Scanlan who retired after 37 years service was honored by members of the Quincy Police Department at a dinner at the Bryan VFW Hall. With him here are Donald Riley, Sgt. Edward Kusser and Chief Francis X. Finn.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Senior Citizens Reduced–Fare MBTA Passes Will Not Expire

Quincy and Greater Boston senior citizens may continue to use their reduced-fare MBTA passes after the expiration date on the cards.

MBTA Acting General Manager Joseph C. Kelly noted that an expiration date coinciding with a senior citizen's birthday was put on the pass originally as a control measure.

But because the response was and continues to be so great the Authority will not require re-registration as it would be a considerable inconvenience to the senior citizens, he said.

Since Aug. 1, 1969, when the MBTA began registering senior citizens living in the transportation district, over 140,000 or nearly 50% of those eligible have received their reduced-fare passes for use on MBTA buses, streetcars and rapid transit trains.

As of July 17, one month before the first anniversary of the effective date of these passes, 140,421 senior citizens, 65 years old or older, had received their passes bearing their photographs. The program was set up in accordance with an Act passed by the General Court earlier in 1969.

Since a permanent registration booth was established at Government Center Station on the Green Line last Oct. 14, registrations have been averaging about 550 per week.

The experience of other systems issuing reduced-fare passes to senior citizens has been that 33% of those eligible apply for them.

Brett Seeks MBTA Contracts Probe

An investigation of MBTA practices in awarding contracts for consultants and legal services is called for in an order filed in the House of Representatives by Rep. Joseph E. Brett of Quincy and Raymond F. Rourke of Lowell.

Brett and Rourke would set up a special commission of five House members with power to summon MBTA and other state officials to answer questions relating to certain expenditures which they feel are questionable.

Disclosures of the State Auditor's office in the most recent annual audit of MBTA books raised questions on the need for awarding so many consultant contracts and for engaging outside legal services at a cost of $430,000 with 22 attorneys on the authority's payroll, according to the co-sponsors. Consultant contracts ran to more than $22 millions, despite a management payroll of nearly $5 million a year, they said.

Brett and Rourke feel the MBTA has an obligation to taxpayers to explain the reasons for many of the seemingly unwarranted expenditures.

Finnish President Unable To Visit Here

Mayor James R. McIntyre has received a letter from Niilo Pusa, Counselor at the Embassy of Finland, indicating that President Urho K. Kekkonen will be unable to visit Quincy because of his schedule commitments.

McIntyre had extended the invitation earlier this month.

"Your interest in the Finnish population of your city is deeply appreciated," Pusa wrote the Mayor.

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A Busy Summer For ENC Faculty

Dr. Wendell J. Caley, Jr., associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physics at Eastern Nazarene College, will present a paper entitled "Digital Simulation of an Analog Computer" at a Conference in Computers in Undergraduate Science Education in Chicago in August.

He will also participate in a short course on contemporary optics at the University of Rochester in August, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

* * *

Dr. Noel Fitch, assistant professor of English, discussed "Christianity and Literature: The Problems of Integration" at a recent regional meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature at Gordon College. Also attending the conference were Mrs. Ruth Cameron, Mrs. Jean Mullen and Mrs. Alice Kauffman from E.N.C.

* * *

Dr. James R. Cameron, professor and chairman of the Department of History, was among those attending the New England Conference on British Studies at Brown University. Dr. Cameron was recently elected President of the South Shore Council of Churches.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Mullen, instructor in English, has received a $1,200 grant from Radcliffe Institute for part-time graduate study in English. She will study for her Master's degree at Simmons College next year.

* * *

Dr. Marvin J. Dirks, associate professor of speech, will participate in a Churchmen's Asia-World Study Tour to study the future of the United States and Chinese roles in Asian and world affairs. Dr. Dirks has participated annually in the Far East portion of the Non-Western Cultures course at E.N.C. and directed the course last year.

* * *

Dr. Charles R. Gailey, visiting associate professor of sociology and chairman of the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Welfare, was a postdoctoral student last semester at Harvard University with Professor Talcott Parsons.

* * *

Albert D. Stiefel, director of student counseling services and assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed to a Fellowship at the Danielson Pastoral Counseling Center at Boston University School of Theology.

John Walsh Selected For N.E. Educators Workshop

John W. Walsh, principal of North Quincy High School, is one of 75 public school administrators selected from the New England states to participate in a two-day workshop sponsored by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc.

Announcement of the participants was made by Richard J. Bradley, Director of Evaluation for the Commission.

The workshop will be conducted at Amherst College in Amherst, Aug. 13-14.

The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a nationally recognized accrediting agency for institutions of higher education and independent and public secondary schools in New England. Member institutions are required to undergo a thorough evaluation at least once every ten years to be eligible for continued membership and accreditation.

Participants have been selected for leadership positions as chairmen of evaluation committees which will visit more than 60 public secondary schools during the coming year.

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Recreation Roundup

Preparation, training, knowledge, and ability to act in an emergency paid off last week, when a Quincy Recreation Department swimming instructor was able to save the life of Thaddeus Kowilcik at Orchard Beach.

Jane Nevulis worked for 25 minutes giving mouth to mouth resusitation to Mr. Kowilcik from the time he was found floating face down until he was revived and taken to Quincy City Hospital where he is now reported in good condition. Congratulations, Jane.

Throughout the city at the 14 beach stations are a total of 2,014 swim participants. Congratulations to Gary Prezioso of Kincaide and Brian Bertoni of Shea Rink for their accurate shooting and special notice to Kevin O'Hanley of Stoney Brae for his double gold.

Working hard in arts and crafts are Mary Beth Quinn from Beechwood Knoll, who came up with a good design using plastic tomato cartons and Sandra and Wanda MacIsaac from Myles Standish, who produced some very carefully made copper molds. An Arts and Crafts display will be in the window of the Quincy Savings Bank from Aug. 10-17.

At this year's girl's overnight at Happy Acres last week, over 50 of the campers and volunteers slept under the stars. Senator Edward Kennedy stopped briefly at the camp last Monday to congratulate the volunteers on a successful candy drive and to wish the camp success at the Chicago special O'Lympics.

DISTRICT ONE

In District 1, at O'Rourke, John Fitzgerald pitched another superb game in which the big hitters were Ricky Cox, Harold Donaghue, Brian McCusker, Steve Blazer and Scott Gosselin. Judy Costello and Suzue Morrissey seem to be the top checker players at Shea Rink. At Forbes Hill the Junior girls basketball team looks good with Suzanne Ellis, Nancy Matson, Linda Hoffstein and Jane McGilvery playing. Dave Mann and Kathy Thompson of Stoney Brae caught some beautiful butterflies on their field trip to Faxon Park last week. Wollaston's senior boys baseball team is now 2-0 after its win over O'Rourke in which John DeAngelo pitched a three-hitter and didn't lose his shut-out until the last inning.

DISTRICT TWO

At District II's Montclair in senior girls softball, Cheryl Faherty played an excellent game at second base and Amy Pearlstein was also on her toes,. Myles Standish had an adult at Arts and Crafts last week. Mrs. Mahoney made a fantastic horse in copper tooling. When the polywogs refused to cooperate at Atlantic's polywog hunt, races were held with Ricky Stepahnsky and Susan Campbell winning the sneaker race and Susan Doren and Ricky Anderson winning the wheelbarrow race. Peter Joyce pitched a no-hitter for Mass. Fields senior boys baseball team.

DISTRICT THREE

At Bayside in District III, Maureen McCourt and Ann Sara made exceptional sand paintings, Derby Quinto made a peace symbol from plaster of paris and John Saia, Ralph Browning and Mark Preble worked with paper mache.

From La Breque, Johnny Picard, Larry White, Billy O'Neill, Danny Rhode, Mike Lorenzetti, Kathy and Debbie Powers, Valorie and Elizabeth Keefe, Jean Lorenzetti and Kathy and Shirley Lyons went to Faxon Park Monday, where they went on a scavenger hunt but no one could find a bird feather.

Rick Drew led the Heron Road juniors offence by batting two for three and knocking in five runs to beat Bayside. As part of Perkin's special events day, the Midgets, Juniors and Seniors all played massive games of Rugby in which some fine players were Dan Malloy and Dan Murry [Midgets], Kevin McCarthy and Steve Sullivan [Juniors], and Ted Wiedeman and Bill Connolly [Seniors].

DISTRICT FOUR

In District IV at Merrymount, Wink Phalen and Bobby Mervis led the offense of the junior boys baseball team when they faced Faxon valiantly. Lyn Collins, Julie Breen and Patty Barry made outstanding mobiles at Elm St.

Whitwell St. had a clean-up campaign last week when eight bags full of rubbish were collected thanks to Joyce Larn, Paula Ludas, Jean Doran, Janice Finnegan, Jean Oriola, Marsha Mele, Caroline Vincent and Jane Ferzoco. Some of Faxon Field's baseball hero's last week were John Pegnano, Janice Todd and Mark Todd. At Beechwood Knoll, Barb Torino managed to get the most points in the girls basketball loss to Merrymount. Pond Street's senior basketball team beat Beechwood Knoll with Ray Papile as second high scorer with 10 points.

DISTRICT FIVE

In senior basketball at Columbus, in District V, a new star was discovered in Steve Riley who scored 23 out of 33 points in a 43-33 loss to Pollard. Randy D'Angelo, Mark Juitt, and Mark Buchanan lead Bradford's winning junior baseball team. At Faxon Park for Nature Week the special event was a picnic and a sweatshirt contest... Fred Bandalini came in first for his "hamburger" shirt, Kathy Picardi second for decorating her own shirt with material and cutouts and Chris Draiichio won third prize for his "Charlie Brown" shirt.

Kincaide had a monster contest with one year old Georgie Davenport winning first prize as Frankenstein. Fore River's senior boys advanced their record 3-0 behind the flawless performance of shortstop Mark Jeahnig. Don Perkins pitched a one hitter and hit a home run to lead our mighty midgets to a 18-1 victory over Faxon.

DISTRICT SIX

This week at District VI's Quarterdeck, Lawrence Lamphere, Brian Demon, Joanne Connolly, Danny McGowan, Bonnie French and Dottie Haddix are going to plant a garden... Best of luck! Baker Beach is fortunate to have 20 girls helping out with the younger children each day. Winners in Harborview's scavenger hunt at Faxon Park were Laure Ducey, Jim Dellamano and Jim Ducey. At Snug Harbor's bike parade and competition Reynold Crowes had the most creatively designed "Green Hornet Style" bike while John Dean rode the obstacle course in 33 seconds.

Season Ends This Week

Morrisette In Finale Tonight, Quincy Winds Up On Sunday

The American Legion baseball season ends this weekend and Morrisette, the perennial Zone 6 champion, and Quincy are out of the race.

Morrisette has a chance tonight [Thursday] to put a crimp in the hopes of league leading Weymouth when it plays at Weymouth in the final regularly scheduled game of the season.

Quincy, going nowhere despite some excellent pitching, ends its season Sunday when it hosts Norwood, the Zone 6-B leader, at Adams Field.

Morrisette dropped a 13-inning, 3-2 heartbreaker to Norwood Sunday to make its record 10-7.

It was a thriller all the way as Morrisette took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Tony Knasas singled, went to second when a pickoff throw went wild and scored on an error on Tom Burke's grounder.

Norwood went ahead with two runs in the fifth but Morrisette tied it in the sixth when Pete Lucier doubled and Joe Marini singled to right. That is the way it stood until the 13th when a walk, single, double play and a solid double gave Norwood the win.

All the pitchers did an outstanding job. Bobby Pettinelli went 12 innings for Morrisette before being relieved by Knasas. He struck out eight but was hurt by nine walks.

Morrisette outhit the winners, 10-6, with Marini having three, Lucier, Knasas and Burke two each, and Dave Nelson the other.

In its previous game Morrisette dropped a 4-0 decision to Weymouth as it was held to three hits by Mark McGlynn.

The only Morrisette hits were by Kevin Ryan, Lucier and Knasas.

Jim Walker, Len Pepe and Bobby Malvesti did the pitching for Morrisette.

Earlier Morrisette had topped Quincy, 6-2, getting even for an earlier setback, as Knasas outpitched his Boston College High teammate, Norm Walsh.

Knasas held Quincy to six hits and struck out eight.

Four runs in the fourth inning salted away the verdict for Morrisette.

Quincy gained its fifth win in 16 starts Sunday, 11-4, over Foxboro as it pounded out 15 hits and stole 13 bases.

"Not only did our hitters finally explode but sparkling defensive plays helped us," Coach Doug Fleming said.

In the fifth, with men on first and second and three runs already across for Foxboro, Jim Broderick speared a hard grounder to get an inning-ending force.

Foxboro at that time led, 4-3, but was blanked the rest of the way by Scott Manson and Dave Murphy, while Quincy scored in the next three innings, capping it with five runs in the eighth.

Mike McNally and Jack Flaherty had three hits each, Dave Drew, Ed Monti and Broderick two apiece, Tim Flynn, Bob Langley and Joe Marini one each.

$3,000 To Send Retarded To Olympics

The fund-raising drive to send Quincy retarded youngsters to the International Special Olympics at Chicago has topped its goal by $1,300. The original goal was $1,700.

Donations and candy sales will now provide a lot of "extra's", in addition to the cost of air transportation for 15 retarded campers and four chaperones from Happy Acres Day Camp, hotel and meals for chaperones and insurance.

Now there will be track uniforms and shoes for campers, a lined nylon jacket with Olympic insignia and a dressy V-neck sweater. A special Olympics banner to identify the group from Quincy, Mass., has been purchased and will be carried in a parade through the Chicago Loop and in Olympic opening ceremonies in Chicago Soldiers Field Stadium.

Funds, in addition to donations, were provided by car washes held by youngsters on the Squantum Playground led by George Alcott, Jr., and the Germantown Youth Center, led by Ted Stevenson and Mary Faherty.

Results of the Happy Acres Day Camp Volunteers' Council in the candy sale went beyond expectations, with 4,000 boxes of candy sold by 75 teenage volunteers in three evenings and two afternoons. Debby Larkin, Mike Linnane, and Fred Sophis led the group.

Donations were received from Shipbuilding Workers AFL-CIO Local 5, Quincy Junior College Student Government, Quincy Lodge of Elks, Probus Club of Quincy, Montclair Men's Club, Morrisette American Legion Post, Jewish War Veterans of Quincy, Women's Club of St. John's Parish, Quincy Emblem Club, North Quincy Knights of Columbus, Dunkin Donuts Shop on Southern Artery, Granite City Lodge Local 1451, and Quincy Recreation Department playground leaders.

Michele Draicchio, Brian Buckley 'Leaders Of Week'

Michele Draicchio and Brian Buckley have been chosen girl and boy "Leader of the Week", in the first weekly selection announced by Recreation Director William F. Ryan.

Miss Draicchio of 146 Independence Ave. had the luck to be born on Friday, July 13, 1951, delivered by Dr. William McCausland, also born on a Friday, the 13th.

She is an alumnus of Adams School where she was a class officer and student patrol officer. At Woodward School for Girls, she was vice president of her eighth grade class and on the Student Government, a member of the Glee Club, Social Committee and chairman of the Spring Concert, worked with arts and handicrafts, and belonged to the Bowling and Sewing Clubs.

Now a Quincy Junior College student, Michele is a summer recreation leader at Faxon Park. Her favorite subject is sociology.

Buckley who lives at 105 Puritan Drive, is a 1969 graduate of Archbishop Williams and a leader at Shea Rink.

Voted "Mr. Golf" at Archbishop Williams, Brian was second low medalist in the Schoolboy Golf Tournament at South Shore Country Club. He has also won basketball trophies.

Brian began his career at Forbes Hill three years ago, has been at Beechwood Knoll, Merrymount and involved in Central's winter program. He was appointed to Shea rink in 1969 after passing a Civil Service examination, and this year is leased to the Quincy Recreation Department by the MDC.

During his first year at Forbes Hill he piloted two of his teams to the District championship. This year four of his five teams are leading District One. Evenings Brian works three nights at Fenno St. Courts, and Tuesday and Thursday is player-coach for Von Ryan's Express in the YMCA summer basketball league.

Accepted to several colleges, Brian chose Boston State where he is majoring in English. He hopes someday to coach at the college level and feels he will benefit by playing under Jim Luscutoff, formerly of the Boston Celtics.

Martel Wins Ten Pin Tourney

Armand Martel of Quincy won the Boston Bowlers Association's July Ten Pin Handicap Tournament at Boston Bowl and became the first bowler to win back to back tournaments.

Martel took two out of three tournaments in June, firing the tournament high scratch series of 836 which included a 251 to become high qualifier. He averaged 208 with his handicap for the 12 games in the Tournament which is based on 200.

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33rd Edition Underway Aug. 5

350 Boats Set For Bay Race Week

The Quincy Bay Race Week Association has completed plans for the 33rd edition of Race Week which will get underway next Wednesday and continue through Sunday, Aug. 9.

An estimated 350 boats will be in competition during the five-day meet.

Races will be run each day from one of the five participating yacht clubs, Quincy, Squantum, Wollaston, Wessagussett and Town River.

The colorful Marine Parade will be held Sunday, Aug. 9, starting at 2:30 p.m.

This year's "big four", the QBRWA officers, are President Less Brierley, Vice President Tom Marcel, Secretary Ed Simpson and Treasurer Bill DiTocco.

Numerous trophies will be presented in the various categories. Among them:

The Capt. James Berwick Finlay Memorial Trophy was presented to the Quincy Yacht Club in 1948 by Albert W. Finlay, his father, for competition during Race Week. This beautiful trophy presented in memory of his son who during his lifetime did much to advance the sport of yachting on Massachusetts Bay is awarded annually to the yacht or yachtsman considered to have made the most outstanding record or to have performed some signal act of sportsmanship during race Week.

It is to be suitably engraved and will remain in the custody of the Quincy Yacht Club. A suitably engraved replica will become the winner's permanent possession.

The Howard Gannett Memorial Trophy, presented annually since 1954 by the QBRWA in memory of Howard Gannett, who for over 50 years served his fellow yachtsmen as a member of the race committees and who served on the race committee of the association from 1938 until his death in 1953, goes to the winner in a class selected by the association.

The Fred Hunt Memorial Trophy is a perpetual trophy presented annually since 1966 by the Patriot Ledger in memory of a man who served the paper for more than three decades as a yachting writer and yachting editor.

This trophy goes annually to a skipper who has proven his ability in the race week series, has demonstrated a high degree of sportsmanship and a willingness to help others in the advancement of the vacht racing sport. It is to be held for one year by the home club of the winner who is to receive a suitable replica for his permanent possession.

The Boston-Bermuda Trophy was presented in 1968 to the QBRWA by the Quincy Yacht Club. This cup was originally presented for competition in 1910 to stimulate interest in ocean racing.

The Reynolds Memorial Trophy, presented to the association in 1966 by the family of John Reynolds, an ardent supporter of and skipper in the Day Sailer Class until his death in 1965, is awarded annually to the Race Week winner in the Day Sailer Class.

The Frank E. Remick Trophy has been presented to the association to stimulate interest in competition between cruising type sail boats of not less than 17 feet on the water line no more than 45 feet over-all. Race for annually since 1959 it will become the permanent possession of the yacht owner who wins it three times.

The 1300 Trophy is presented each year to the association by Radio Station WJDA to demonstrate their great and cooperative interest in Race Week and to aid in the stimulation of racing interest among the junior classes. This trophy is awarded annually to the winning skipper in the Turnabout Class and becomes his permanent possession.

The Commonwealth Trophy, presented in 1967 by the Commonwealth National Bank of Boston, is to be awarded to the winner in a class to be selected by the association.

The Harry Warner Memorial Trophy was presented in 1968 by Harry's family and the Town River Yacht Club to be raced for by Trimarans.

Brierley estimates about 350 boats will be competing during Race Week.

The Race Week committee will sponsor its 15th annual one-mile swim for men and 880-yard swim for girls on Aug. 9, the final day of Race Week, directed by Henry Willman.

Contestants will start from the Squantum Yacht Club at 2 p.m. The course runs along the beach to a buoy 440 yards away, and back.

Five trophies will be awarded for winners in each race, with a special trophy to the first Quincy boy and girl who finish.



READY FOR Quincy Bay Race Week are association officers, Secretary Edward Simpson, Squantum Yacht Club; Vice-President Thomas Marcell, Quincy Yacht Club; President Leslie Brierley, Wollaston Yacht Club and Treasurer William DiTocco, Wessagusett Yacht Club.

Leslie Brierley President Quincy Bay Race Week Assn.

Leslie Brierley of the Wollaston Yacht Club is 1970 president of the Quincy Bay Race Week Association--the 28th man to hold the post.

The first president was Edward Shaw, also of the Wollaston Yacht Club, who served in 1938-39.

The other past presidents are: Frank Hendry, Quincy YC, 1940; Edward J. Gallagher, Squantum YC, 1941; Paul Ryan, Quincy, 1942-1944; Manuel Prada, Squantum, 1945; Kenneth Yoerger, Town River, 1946; William J. Sands, Squantum, 1947-48; Robert G. Stuart, Merrymount, 1949.

E. Carlton Brown, Town River, 1950; C. Russell Bradley, Wollaston, 1951; Torsten Youngquist, Quincy, 1952; Stanley Rawson, Squantum, 1953; Dan Campbell, Merrymount, 1954.

George Hodges, Town River, 1955; Paul Lynch, Wollaston, 1956; D. Foster Taylor, Quincy, 1957; Edward Spiers, Squantum, 1958; William Huyghe, Merrymoutn, 1959.

Everett Hoxie, Town River, 1960; John Aitken, Wollaston, 1961; Vincent McCabe, Quincy, 1962; William T. Moran, Squantum, 1963; Charles Wing, Town River, 1964; Fred Casey, Wollaston, 1965; Charles Romano, Quincy, 1966; Edward E. Simpson, Squantum, 1967; William DiTocco, Wessagussett, 1968 and John Robertson, Town River, 1969.

• Race Committee •

INSIDE LINE RACE COMMITTEE

Robert Walsh, Chairman

Jessie Robertson - Town River Y.C.
Marion Morrissey - Squantum Y.C.
Rita Walsh - Wollaston Y.C.
Barbara Smith - Squantum Y.C.

OUTSIDE LINE RACE COMMITTEE

Ed Gallagher, Honorary Chairman
Al Woodman, Chairman
Ed Hartford
Ed Service
John Murphy
Herb Donovan
Eddie Collins

REMICK RACE

Russ Brierley, Chairman
Ralph Morse
Frank Carroll
Ronald Cavanaugh

Race Week Schedule

The schedule for Quincy Bay Race Week:

Aug. 5 - Racing from Squantum Yacht Club, auspices of that club, Commodore Arthur Morrissey host, 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 6 - Wollaston Yacht Club, Commodore Robert Walsh host, 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 7 - Wessagussett Yacht Club, auspices of Town River Yacht Club, Commodore Dave Maloney host, 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 8 - Wessagussett, auspices of that club, Commodore Paul Sousa host. Remick races for ocean-going craft off Wollaston and Squantum Yacht Clubs, 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 9 - Quincy Yacht Club, Commodore Charles Shea host. Bermuda Cup races and Harry Warner Trophy race for ocean-going craft off Wollaston and Squantum Yacht Clubs, 10:30 a.m.

Rotary Salutes Race Week

Quincy Rotarians will hold their 10th annual salute to Quincy Bay Race Week Association at their Aug. 4 noon meeting at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

On hand to represent the Race Week Association will be President Les Brierley, Vice-president Tom Marcel, Secretary Eddie Simpson, Treasurer Bill Di Tocco and Commodores of the five Yacht Clubs: Arthur Morrissey of Squantum; Bob Walsh of Wollaston, Charlie Shea of Quincy; Dave Maloney of Town River and Paul Souza of Wessagussett.

Ken Fallon, Jr., program chairman for the day will introduce the guests. Brierley will speak and show color slides of Quincy Bay Race Week highlights over the past four or five years.

• Race Week Officers •

Quincy Bay Race Week Officers and Committee Chairmen are:

President - Leslie Brierley
Vice President - Thomas Marcel
Secretary - Edward Simpson
Treasurer - William DiTocco
Marine Parade - Charles Romano
Chief Marshall - Douglas Haskins
Publicity - Leo McCabe
Boosters - Charles Wing and Gordon Davis
Program Book - Thomas Marcel and Frank Carroll
Outside Line - Al Woodman
Inside Line - Robert Walsh
Remick Race - Russell Brierley
Entertainment - Robert Newton
Rendezvous - Richard Stevens
Gala Nite - Joseph Lind
Photos - Mike Horowitz
Outboards - Sal Gallinaro
Special Invitations - William Huyghe
Safety - Dave Maloney
Coast Guard - Ralph Morse
Harbor Master - Douglas Benedict
Prizes - Jerry DeGennaro and Arthur Rochforte
Radio - Ken Fallon and Fred Lane
Press - Chic Valicenti and Henry Bosworth
Swimming - Henry Willman
Chamber of Commerce - Bernie Moore
Historian - Edward Gallagher

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Junior College To Offer New Courses

Five new Community Educational Services courses will be offered at Quincy Junior College for the fall semester.

Religions of the World, a 10-week course on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m., will deal with history and traditions of some of the major religions of the world, India, China, Japan and Persia as well as Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

A 10-week course in small business management will include group discussions on finance, personnel practices, sales, credit, forecasting, record keeping, sources of assistance and information. The course is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

A 10-week course in fundamental mathematics for every day use will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at North Quincy High School. The course is recommended for general business, record keeping, clerical practice and civil service preparation.

An introductory course in systems analysis and design, open to those with formal or informal training in electronic data processing, will meet in the data processing center of Quincy Technical High on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks.

The Algebra I course has been reorganized and will be held at North Quincy High for 10 weeks for credit and non-credit on Monday and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Additional information including tuition costs may be obtained by calling the college office at 34 Coddington St.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

ANTHONY QUINN and MARLON BRANDO combine over 60 years of experience and talent in their forthcoming western, "THE TOWN." Production is scheduled to roll into action sometime in September, and will be shot on location entirely in Sante Fe, New Mexico... Leafing the calendar back a few years, QUINN and BRANDO first appeared together in the 1951 release of "VIVA ZAPATA"... In that one, QUINN walked off with the Best Supporting Actor of the Year Award, and BRANDO was nominated for Best Actor of the Year... Once her contract runs out, veteran femme newscaster NANCY DICKERSON will be leaving NBC after being with that network for seven years... Miss DICKERSON made her debut with CBS as television's first woman correspondent in 1955...

The most financially solvent film studio in Hollywood has got to be TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX. And with their list of recent hits one can see why. "M*A*S*H", "PATTON ', "HELLO DOLLY", "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID", "THE SICILIAN CLAN", and the more recent "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES", are some of the more noteworthy pictures that have placed TWENTIETH at the top of the celluloid heap... JON VOIGHT's latest release "THE REVOLUTIONARY", was recently premiered to rave notices at the New York Film Festival... Whatever happened to PHILIP BOSCO? Away back around 1960-61, he was tapped as the most promising actor on Broadway for his performance in "THE RAPE OF THE BELT"... "PATTON" is not only causing a rush through the turnstyles here in America, but in the Orient as well. The film is setting new box-office records at the SHINJUKU PLAZA THEATRE in Tokyo, Japan...

At long last a motion picture has been made that the "Silent Majority" can hail as their very own. It's called simple enough "JOE", and has enough gore and violence in it to cause a "Hard Hat" stampede at the ticket counter... The plot is simple enough and right to the old wave flagging point. Concerns the class-spanning alliance of a Madison Avenue executive, and a blue collar factory worker and their commitment against the forces of LEFTIST evil. In their effort to purge America clean of long-haired "undesirables", they very patriotically mass murder an entire Greenwich Village Hippie Communal... Well, as the old saying goes, "Both sides should be heard from;" even those on the far-out right...

All three television networks are reportedly after the services of CARY GRANT to star in a weekly series... Add the name of JASON ROBARDS to the ever growing list of established actors who are spinning out T.V. commercials. ROBARDS can be seen behind a pair of "shades" for a sunglass company... Not only are commercials financially rewarding, but several unknown actors are now using them as "credits" when they audition for a play or film... ROD McKUEN and ROCK HUDSON have formed their own film company, with McKUEN doing all the directing... Later on in the summer HUDSON will be songbirding and album of McKUEN lyrical pieces... VINCE EDWARDS goes from hospital physician [BEN CASEY] to practicing psychiatrist in his new fall-premiered ABC series, "MAT LINCOLN"... The best part of the CHARLTON HESTON starred "THE HAWAIIANS", was the impressive acting debut of TINA CHEN... Former Boston University Theatre Arts graduate FAY DUNAWAY has been signed for the role of Katie Elder in FRANK PERRY's first western "DOC"...

Talk about tough censorship laws... The VIRGINIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY just passed a law prohibiting the showing of "X" or "R" rated film previews during the featuring of a "G" rated movie... CANDICE BERGEN compliments ELLIOTT GOULD brilliantly in "GETTING STRAIGHT"... GOULD has one more film on the way with "M*A*S*H" co-hipster DON SUTHERLAND. It's a satirical comedy titled "LITTLE MURDERS" depicting the establishment and its' survival in our violence prone society...

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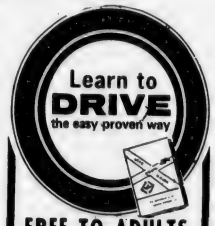
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Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept. One [1] Fracture Table & Two [2] Wheeled Stretchers

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 10, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 10, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Fire Alarm Two [2] Multi Channel Register Recorders & Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 12, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 12, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30, 1970

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept., One [1] Mobile Electrocardiograph

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 17, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 17, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/30 8/6/70

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, School Vinyl Tile at Furnace Brook School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Dept.

7/23-30/70

LOST SAVINGS SHARE PASSBOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6721-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

7/30 8/6-13/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Passbook No. 7325-7 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171

7/30 8/6-13/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Showers & Tubs for Gordon House

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, two [2] Binocular Microscopes

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 10, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 10, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

7/23-30/70

Survival, Inc. Discussion On WROR Sunday

Boston Radio station WROR, on Sunday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. will rebroadcast a taped discussion on the drugs problem and Survival, Inc.'s answer to it.

Dr. Charles Djerf, president of Survival, Inc. and prime organizer for Quincy's drugs treatment center, will be one of three speakers.

Others are Joseph Whiteman, cochairman with Louis Cassani of the $250,000 drive for funds, and William Griffin of the Quincy Jaycees who are planning a special fund-raising project for Sept. 20.



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Dorothy Quinn Has Only Quincy Bonnet In Ring

Quincy's only woman with her bonnet in this fall's political ring year, Miss Dorothy Quinn of 3 Dayton St., has joined forces with John L. Gillis of 122 Taylor St., in a unique joint campaign effort.

They have announced their candidacies for election as representatives from Wards 4, 5 and 6 to the Massachusetts General Court.

She entered politics, Miss Quinn says, "for the same reasons that I went into teaching – to help people become better informed on issues and encouraged to become more actively involved in decision making that affects their lives."

Miss Quinn, a Boston College graduate, received her master's degree in education from Northeastern University. She taught first grade at Gridley Bryant School in Ward 4 for five years, has taught as a remedial reading instructor in local schools, and has also taught in Germany. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, and of several teachers' groups.

Gillis, owner of Fifty-One Woodworkers of Hingham is past president of Quincy Carpenters Local 762 and is one of the founders of the Norfolk County Labor Council AFL-CIO.

The father of five children, is Chairman of Troop 51, Quincy; a member of the South Shore Association for Retarded Children, the Israel Histradut Associates, and the Labor Guild of Boston. He served with the Navy in World War II.

Candidacies of Gillis and Miss Quinn are supported by the Citizens for Participation Politics, a statewide political action group committed to greater citizen involvement in local and national decision making.

Over 100 Employees Added To Local 90

A decision issued by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., will allow over 100 clerical and technical employees in several classifications to be added to the unit represented by Local 90, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, AFL-CIO at the Quincy Division of General Dynamics.

The decision was the result of lengthy hearings which took place at the Boston office of the N.L.R.B. in the latter months of 1969. At issue was the unit placement of several exempted classifications, such as production control coordinators, certain planners, and others.

Local 90 officials, Carroll J. Yascevicz, Vice-President, Charles Johnston, Secretary-Treasurer, and Charles Fitzgerald, President announced the decision. They have requested that management bargain with Local 90 concerning the hours, wages, and other conditions of employment of the workers involved in the decision.

Local 90 was represented at the NLRB hearings by Attorneys Jordan S. Zisk, and Robert J. Canavan, of Quincy.

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 46

Thursday, August 6, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'We Argue For Hours Over A Nickel'

McCormick Backs School Budget

"Are you in favor of local politics being kept out of the public schools?"

This is the question James F. McCormick, Sr., Quincy School Committee vice-chairman, believes should be substituted for what he calls the "loaded" question No. 18 in Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre's recent public opinion poll.

Tabulations of 1,250 questionnaires in the First Norfolk senatorial district placed 587 persons in favor and 198 against - giving the city council or town meeting the right to cut school department budgets.

Taking issue with the poll and Quincy Sun's front page headline "Public Favors Right to Cut School Budget, on July 30, McCormick declared: "I believe people should have the right to express their opinion, but this was a loaded question."

"The School Committee is elected the same way as other officials are elected. We have to run and go on the ballot the same as everyone else," he said.

"I at no time think that politics should be brought into the public schools."

"As far as the Quincy School budget is concerned, $56.91 this year is the lowest percentage in years of the total tax".

The 1970 tax rate is $132.20 - of which $75.29 is general and $56.91 for school purposes.

"We would like to point out that regardless of what some people may think, the school budget is by no means as high as it could be," McCormick said. "We spend $675. per student – we are about 'medium', not high and not low. The budget increase is the lowest in the past four or five years.

"I think people should pay more attention to school committee elections and put it in the importance that it should be – not second class elected officials.

"I believe all school

[Cont. on Page 2]



"READY, GET SET, GO!"–Practicing for the Aug. 13-15 special Olympics at Chicago are contestants from the Quincy Recreation Department's Happy Acres Day Camp, Siobhan Nolan, 13; Jim MacIntyre, 12; and Bill Pyne, 16; Director Earl Vermillion looks on as French volunteer Martine Montillot prepares to give the starting signal.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

From Paris, With Love

French Girl Impressed By Happy Acres Volunteer Work

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy's newest "honorary citizen" is 21-year old Martine Montillot of Paris, France.

Martine is a volunteer at the Quincy Recreation Department's Happy Acres Day Camp at Pageant Field. For this example of international friendship, Mayor James R. McIntyre presented her with a "Certificate of Appreciation" along with her honorary citizenship.

Martine is one of 15 French students who, through Mrs. Sargent Shriver's influence, are working as volunteers with retarded children throughout the United States.

"It's quite different here," Martine comments. "In France people are not accustomed to 'volunteer' work. It isn't understood – that way of working. We must show them that we work not only for money but because we really feel we want to do something."

Martine is among Happy Acres' 80 young volunteers working on a "one-to-one" basis with 80 campers ranging in age from five to 35 years. She has worked with each of the age groups. Earl Vermillion, five years at Happy Acres, has been camp director for two years and is her supervisor.

The attractive student from the University of Medicine in Paris is putting into practice some of the things she has learned there in her study of "psychomotricite," the coordination of mind and body – and learning new methods through day camp life.

Language differences have been no barrier. The campers know she is "different".

"They are trying to learn to speak French," Martine says, "And they are trying to teach me English."

One Friday the engaging Parisienne conducted a "French Day". With enthusiasm, campers created Paris fashions from red, blue and white crepe paper – tall hats in the national colors, and full striped skirts for the girls. They learned to sing "Frere Jacques". French pastries and tarts baked by Martine the previous evening provided a gala finish.

Martine, who arrived here July 1, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen D'Olimpio and their daughter, Darlene D'Olimpio, of 70 Walnut St., until Aug. 22.

From Aug. 13-15 she will be with the group of Happy Acres contestants and their escorts at the Special Olympics in Chicago. She has helped to train the younger children for the competitions.

All the French volunteers will be at the Special Olympics. There will be a further reunion Aug. 21 at a cookout and beach party at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis, given by Mrs. Shriver.

Comparing Quincy's recreational approach to that of the French, Martine says, "Because they are with a large group, the children are learning to live a social life and they must learn what they can and what they can't do. In France, there is a more formal type of program, much like school."

"Martine has been a great addition to our staff," camp director Vermillion says. "My biggest problem is that she works too hard!"

Recreation Director William F. Ryan feels also that her presence as a volunteer has been a decided asset.

"I think I would like to try to start a volunteer program in France," Martine says "– and I would like to come back next year to Happy Acres."

Water Crisis Appears Over

Quincy's water crisis has passed for this summer, it appears.

"It was rough there for a week," City Water Supt. Robert Barry commented, "but we recovered nicely over the weekend."

"We are in good shape now. We have put on a 5 to 9 p.m. ban locally, during our peak consumer hours, and that will probably continue during August," Barry said.

Last year average daily consumption of water in Quincy was 10,114,800 gallons, or 116 per capita. The average, this year, Barry says, "may be three or four million more."

"We are playing it by ear and see what happens."

Last week's big water leak in the MDC's Boston system was felt here in Quincy on Friday even before it was discovered, Barry asserted. "Being at the end of the line, we felt the loss in pressure immediately," he said.

League Drive Underway

10,000 'Voters' Unregistered Here

Quincy has an estimated 10,000 eligible but unregistered voters.

The Quincy League of Women Voters notes that is the estimate of City Clerk John M. Gillis.

And, it is trying to do something about reducing the figure.

Members have a civic drive underway, urging the 10,000 to register and vote in the Sept. 15 primaries.

The League's goal is to raise the current list of 41,540 registered voters–down 3,035 from last year–to a new high.

Aug. 15 is the final day for registering for the primaries. City Hall will remain open until 10 p.m. on that day for the convenience of last-minute registrants.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, special evening registration sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. will be held at Wollaston School and the Quincy School.

The League of Women Voters reminds citizens that they can vote if they have been residents of Massachusetts for one year, and of Quincy for six months.

Registration will be held again from September 16 to Oct. 3 for those unregistered who wish to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

Although some offices will be uncontested both in the primary and final election, the LWV notes that registered voters in the primary will have the opportunity of choosing a candidate of their party whose name will appear on the November ballot.

Independent voters not registered with either party may vote on Sept. 15 by asking for either a Republican or Democratic ballot. By doing

[Cont. on Page 2]

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Enjoys Reading 'Poet's Corner'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Although I am not a resident of Quincy, I enjoy reading your paper very much. I especially enjoy reading your column entitled "Poet's Corner".

In the past several issues there have been some very good poems by Jeanie DiBona. I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed them and I certainly hope she will continue writing for the column.

Kathleen Walsh
10 Common St.Braintree

Mail Volume Up Here, In U.S.

Three billion more pieces of mail were delivered in the fiscal year ending June 30–the increase alone equal to Australia's mail volume for an entire year--without significantly increasing the number of postal workers, announces Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Unlike the previous five years when the growth in the number of postal clerks exceeded the rise in mail volume, in fiscal 1970 we increased productivity substantially through more effective use of mail-processing equipment and better scheduling of employees.

Mail volume in the Boston Postal District during fiscal year 1970 increased approximately 72 million pieces or 3 per cent with only a 0.4% increase in manhours, according to George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

"We have been able to increase our production by 2.7%," said Walker. "We now have three multi-position letter sorters, an optical character reader, an electronic time recording system and other modern developments which have assisted us in improving the service requirements of the district. "We expect to have two more multi-position letter sorters in operation by the end of the summer."

Americans continued to send more letters, and get more bills, *with the total number* of letters reaching 48.5 billion–a gain of 4.5 percent. Total volume of all classes of mail reached 85 billion.

Thomas Blasi Elected To Society Of Notaries

Thomas F. Blasi, of 51 Brook Rd., South Quincy has been elected to membership in the American Society of Notaries, a nonprofit organization of persons who hold the office of Notary Public.

Blasi is veteran's affairs contact officer for Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

McCormick Backs Budget

[Cont'd from Page 1]

committeemen are honest and reputable people or they wouldn't be there." "We argue for hours over a nickel. It doesn't come out in the paper, but that is the way it goes."

"There is nothing in the books that says the City Council or town meeting should have anything to say about the school committee budget. It would be impossible for a council to make a fair judgement of what a budget should be when there are four unions to negotiate with on wages – in which they [council members] have no part," McCormick said.

The unions represent teachers, custodians, clerks, and permanent part-time clerks.

"I would also like to know exactly – how many queried were Quincy residents – where the poll was taken.

Maybe communication between the citizens and school committee are lacking, and we would like to do something about it," McCormick concluded.

Merritt Nielson Named ENC Instructor

Merritt J. Nielson of Kansas City, Mo. has been named instructor in English at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston.

A 1967 ENC graduate with an English major, Nielson received the M.R.E. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary this spring, and has done advanced study in linguistics this summer.

He is minister of music and youth at St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene Kansas City, and is on the staff of the Department of Youth at Nazarene International Headquarters.

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent



A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH

The reform of county government has been cited as one of the major issues of the Seventies. In recent weeks, I have proposed a two-fold program to affect this reform. An executive directive and proposed legislation have been issued and submitted. Both actions seek to save what is good and eliminate that which poorly serves the public in county government.

The first step was taken when I recently directed the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, through its Office of Planning and Program Coordination, to develop a comprehensive, detailed plan both for the integration of related state and county activities and for the assumption of new roles by our counties.

OPPC designed the reorganization of state government which has won widespread approval. This new assignment for OPPC is logical because the plan I am seeking is an essential adjunct to last year's reorganization.

". . .The time has come to bring county government into our changing times. . ."

The people of Massachusetts are not served by having both state and county governments concerned with correction, with youth service, and with highways. There is simply no justification for two separate systems of government in these areas.

On the other hand, our counties have a vital role to play in such areas as regional planning, water resources development, and solid waste disposal. Effective programs in these areas require involvement by a government entity which is intermediate between the state and the cities and towns.

Hopefully, we can look forward to the development of sound integrated activities and programs from our counties when the current study by OPPC is completed.

The second aspect of reform of county government took the form of legislation which I submitted to the General Court. This legislation has a two-fold aim: financial relief and fiscal control.

This legislation would, within three years, freeze the local share of county costs. No longer would any mayor or selectmen have to point to rising county costs over which they have no control as a cause of rising property tax rates.

No longer would homeowners and rent-payers already staggering under the burden of rising property taxes, be forced to bear the perennial increase in that burden for a function which should be supported by other means.

The irresponsible system by which one group of men decides how much the counties will spend -- and then leaves it to others to raise the money to pay for those expenditures -- would be laid to rest.

The need for fiscal control is demonstrated by the rapid rise in county costs, sometimes for questionable expenditures. The questions surrounding the new Middlesex County Superior Courthouse is a case in point.

Integration of state and county activities and services, dynamic planning for new roles better suited to the county form of government, and fiscal reform and control of county operations will help bring order out of the present chaos and make county government truly responsive to the needs of the Seventies.

County government has been an integral part of the Commonwealth's overall governmental set up since the founding of our state. The time has come for us to bring county government into our changing times. To accomplish this aim requires a bipartisan effort. Like the reorganization of state government, county government must also be made amenable to reform. To this end, I have spared no effort and I ask for your support in this common cause.

10,000 Voters Unregistered

[Cont'd from Page 1]

this, they automatically register their name with that party. However, they may recover their independent status if they wish by visiting City Hall immediately after the election and changing their party designation.

The League calls attention also to the fact that a person who voted by partial ballot in 1968 for President and Vice President only, did so by signing a special form, but did not become registered to vote in Massachusetts. Unless he has done so in the interim, he must register now if he wants to vote in the fall.

If you don't register, you can't vote, the League stresses.

Further information on voting or on the candidates and issues may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Toland of 82 Cedar St., League Voters Service Chairman, or Mrs. David Coletti of 47 Andrews Road, president.

The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization open to all women 18 years or older, and does not support or oppose any party or candidate.

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SENATE President Maurice A. Donahue, Democratic candidate for governor, relaxes with a cup of coffee at Quincy Sun office during interview with Reporter Ruth Wainwright.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Donahue Sees Self First, Bellotti (2), White (3), O'Donnell (4) In Primary

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue predicts he will win the Democratic primary nomination for Governor and that Francis X. Belotti, Kevin White and Kenneth P. O'Donnell will finish behind him in that order.

Donahue said he is the only one of the four Democratic contenders who can unite the party after the primary and go on to defeat Gov. Sargent.

He made the observation in a campaign visit to the Quincy Sun office Monday with Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

He also called for action in obtaining a new Fore River Bridge to help General Dynamics land future contracts.

And, he predicted a future $50 million annual deficit for the MBTA.

Donahue, who had started his day with a 6:15 a.m. visit with workers at the General Dynamics Shipyard, said, "It is not enough to say that we are going to have a study of the big bridge. The thing to do is to move study into action."

"The shipyard seems to be O.K. for another two or three years. It won't be after that," Donahue said. "They have got to get contracts secure in advance. They can't say anthing with certainty regarding the bridge. The government should take steps to speed that up.

Donahue, who estimates he has traveled an average of 60 or 70 thousand miles a year in the last few years campaigning by car, plus plane trips, had a few words to say about transportation.

While the MBTA is a big concern in Quincy, many parts of Massachusetts are looking for its completion to see if rapid transit is going to work or not, Donahue stated.

"They want to find out whether the MBTA is going to solve the problem of transportation," Donahue commented -- "whether roads or rapid transit or trains is the answer."

He cited what he called Gov. Sargent's "neglect" in leaving vacant the MBTA office of general counsel, and, general manager, and the pending vacancy of chairman of the board. "The complete hierarchy -- jobs are all open," he said.

"The MBTA has been a disgrace," Donahue agreed with previous claims of McIntyre. "They are spending $10,000 on a study to see what qualifications a new general manager should have.

"I think that is a waste of money. If a study was needed, it should have been made before they had four or five previous general managers at $40,000 a year. That might have saved us from a General Lincoln, etc."

"The MBTA deficit will probably be $50 million dollars a year, maybe more," Donahue estimated. "The MBTA district can't meet that. The rest of the State is scared to look at it unless you can show proper management."

Donahue praised McIntyre's suggestion of having the Department of Transportation financed by a gas tax. "But it won't work unless we have guaranteed leadership," he added.

Donahue spoke highly of McIntyre's "guidance in this campaign, and also in the legislature, "because he is not only a friend but considered by everyone to be one of the brightest young legislators up there. He has been very, very helpful in helping me understand problems of the MBTA and the South Shore."

Donahue mentioned the problem of the unregistered voter, estimating there are 700,000 in the state.

Admitting that his biggest problem is "the recognition factor," Donahue based his confidence in winning the September primary and the November election on two factors:

- The Democratic State Convention's selection of him to head the slate.
- Endorsement by the AFL-CIO, "the first candidate in the history of Massachusetts to be endorsed by Labor before a primary."

He cited Monday's visits to General Dynamics, Raytheon and Boston Gear Works where Labor officials had backed up their endorsement by accompanying him and introducing him to the workers.

"*I think Frank Bellotti is* coming in second," Donahue predicted. "Kevin White will finish way down because he won't do anything in Boston.

O'Donnell is not a factor. I personally like Kenny but I don't think he knows anything about State Government. He might be great as an author."

"In the primary, we will try to sell 22 years of top flight experience in government, and to sell the point that to make Massachusetts move ahead, we are going to need a presiding officer of the corporation who gets along with the board of directors and who can move them to greatness -- the Legislature. I don't think any of the others can do this."

"On the record, it would appear that Maurice Donahue is the only one who can unite the Democratic party to go forward after the September primaries."

"I have supported every single Democrat for state-wide office in the past 22 years. I have even supported White and Bellotti in quests for State office. I do not have the number of people who are very unhappy with me in the Democratic party.

"In party unity, I am the only one to achieve it. I am the only Democrat who can beat Sargent because if given an opportunity to debate the issues, I can do it. Sargent is a TV idol, but he has an almost total lack of knowledge of State government and how to lead the Legislature. We can no longer afford a Governor receiving "on the job training."

"Sargent has sent weekly messages to the Legislature ever since he became Governor. He never follows them through."

Democratic Committee In Registration Drive

An extensive registration drive for new voters is underway by the Democratic City Committee, announces Chairman Arthur H. Tobin, Quincy City Council president.

"We believe this will be extremely beneficial to all candidates running for public office," Tobin said. "If the unregistered voters take the time and effort to register, they will take the time to go to the polls and vote in the primary, and they will want to have a say in the November election."

Tobin cited figures listing 20,119 registered Democrats in Quincy; 9,652 Republicans; and 11,769 Independents, totaling 41,540 registered voters. There are approximately 10,000 unregistered voters in Quincy, he said.

The Democratic City Committee is sending out more than 10,000 postcards reminding unregistered voters of the registration date deadline of Aug. 15; more than 10,000 letters are going out from Congressman James A. Burke; and a corps of volunteers will make telephone calls.

"Everyone will benefit," Tobin declared.

Tobin Calls Special Council Meeting Aug. 13

A special meeting of the Quincy City Council has been called for Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m., by Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

On the agenda will be a $200,000 appropriation for construction of seawalls in Ward 1.

Other matters are expected to be presented by the Mayor's office, Councillors George B. McDonald, John Koegler and Edward Graham.

After the meeting, Council members will meet in executive session in the Mayor's office with five young men from the Harvard Graduate School relative to their project of upgrading the Quincy Center business district.

Snug Harbor Lunch Discussion Aug. 26

A school lunch program for Snug Harbor School children will be the subject of an Aug. 26 panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface's parish hall.

A school lunch committee has been formed in the area, where an estimated 51 per cent of families are receiving some form *of government aid. The committee feels that this* justifies the need for a school lunch program.

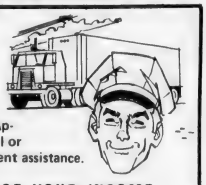
Among the panelists will be Joseph Cella and Julius Candela from the State Board of Education's Food Services who will discuss the financial aspects.

Dorothy L. Callahan, senior supervisor of education, will show slides and discuss results of a scientific survey of food programs made in Massachusetts public schools last September.

Mrs. Normand Goyette, *working with the school breakfast program at Hancock* School, will speak also.

The meeting is open not only to mothers of Snug Harbor pupils but to interested persons throughout the city.

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MARRIED--Mrs. David A. Mollica, the former Miss Elaine Parker, is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Parker of 16 Baxter St. and Robert Parker of Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mollica of Braintree. The couple were married July 18 at St. John's Church, and will live in Quincy after a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec. The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Quincy Junior College. Mr. Mollica graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and served four years with the Air Force. He will attend Boston State College in September.
[Hobbs Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Bridal Hints

There is no procedure connected with a wedding which is more bound by tradition than the issuing of invitations. The wording is set by the laws of etiquette, as are the stationary and the engraving.

Use the best paper you can afford. The most distinguished wedding paper is the traditional ivory. Always use black ink. Remember to send invitations to your clergyman and his wife, all adult members of your fiancee's immediate family, the members of your bridal party and their spouses, and the parents of each of your attendants. If your guest list is limited and you do not know the latter personally, you need not invite them to the reception.

Announcements: You follow the same procedure when ordering announcements. They read much the same as the invitations except the line "request the honour of your presence" is changed to read "have the honour of announcing"

Parents' table: When the head table is not large enough to accommodate the parents of the bride and groom a separate table is reserved for them as close to the head table as possible. The bride's mother and father sit in the places of honor at opposite ends. The groom's father sits to the right of the bride's mother, while the clergyman sits on her left. The groom's mother is seated on the right of the bride's father, with the clergyman's wife [or his assistant] on his left.

White place cards should be used at the head table and at the parents table.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]



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Births

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Lotterhand, 48 Cross St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian A. Curtis, 36 Mears Ave., a son.

July 29

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 21 Gilmore St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mooney, 23 Main St., a daughter.

July 31

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, 130 Taffrail Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tobin, 34 Berlin St., a daughter.

August 2

Mr. and Mrs. John Barca, 87 Water St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pactovis, 56 Stewart St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prive, 100 Intervale St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bopp, 90 Quarry St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zambruno, 128 Crescent St., a daughter.

August 3

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henning, 43 Chester St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

July 28

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donovan, 2 St. Germain St., a son.

July 31

Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Adams, 643 Willard St., a son.



DAWN DA RU, [Noreen DaRu] of Quincy, a Carol Nashe model, was one of the judges for the Miss Quincy Bay Race Week contest. She looks pretty enough to be one of the contestants. In fact, she is a beauty titlist herself, as well as being a teacher and professional model.

Child Life SHOES

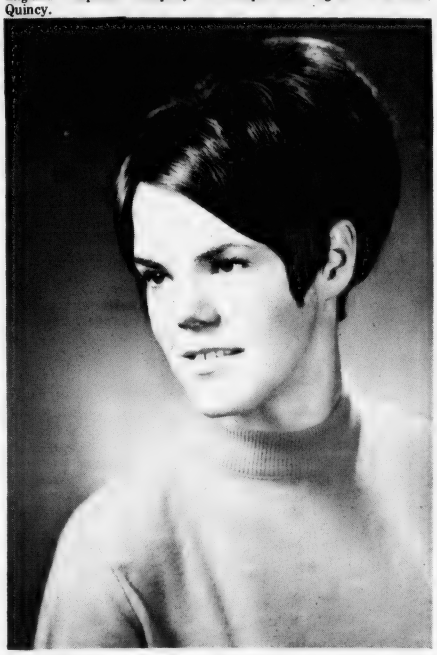
HAPPY FEET MAKE HAPPY CHILDREN

Child Teen SHOE SHOP

28 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
Tel: 479-1717



MARRIED--Mrs. Gerard A. Nichol is the former Miss Margaret Mary Cushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cushing, Sr. of Kansas City, Mo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nichol of 52 Ratchford St., Quincy. The couple were married July 10 at Visitation Catholic Church, Kansas City. The bride is a graduate of Metropolitan Junior College in Kansas City. Mr. Nichol graduated from Quincy High School and served four years with the Marine Corps, including 13 months in Vietnam. He is employed by the New England Telephone Company. The couple are living at 396 Sea St., Quincy.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Barbara Jeanne Sadlier to John A. Estano is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sadlier of 16 Woodward Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Estano of Weymouth. Miss Sadlier, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed by the New England Telephone Co. Mr. Sadlier graduated from Weymouth Vocational Technical High School and is employed by Joseph A. Finnell, Jr. Construction Company. A May, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]



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MICHAEL HYMAN

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Mutual Bldg. Quincy



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Weymouth Landing
GRACE E. YOUNIE
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND BARBECUE--Mrs. Carl Bersani, [left] past president of St. John's Junior League, and Mr. Bersani entertain at a fund-raising barbecue and poolside party at their O'Connell Ave. home to benefit St. John's Junior League Scholarship Fund. With them are Mrs. John Jolley, president, and Mr. Jolley. Last year the group awarded 10 scholarships.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Norma Christine Finnegan to Wolfgang R. Koenig is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Finnegan of 49 Whitney Rd., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koenig of Bremerhaven, West Germany. Miss Finnegan, a 1969 graduate of Quincy High School, attends Boston State College. Mr. Koenig graduated from Bremerhaven High School and is serving with the Navy of the Federated Republic of Germany - NATO. A Feb. 6, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Charles W. Lynch, 77 Willard St., Quincy, school teacher; Helen E. Frazier, 8 Angus St., Quincy, secretary.

Thomas J. Fox, 852 High St., Wheatland, Wyo., cattle investor; Marie A. Gallivan, 143 Vassall St., Quincy, teacher.

Vincent J. Pisacreta, 185 Hancock St., Everett, truck driver; Constance M. Cellucci, 8 Trafford St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Robert E. Young, 74 Antrim St., Cambridge, biologist; Joan E. MacNeil, 269 Beach St., Quincy, teacher.

Verne C. VerHulst, 127 Bayside Rd., Quincy, painter and rigger; Michele Monroe, 23 Washington Lane, Scituate, clerk.

Gerard F. Hayes, 201 Independence Ave., Quincy, systems analyst; Karen E. Lohnes, 43 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, secretary.

Ronald L. Barber, 55 Mayfair Rd., Peabody, draftsman; Judith A. DiRado, 11 Berkeley St., Quincy, secretary.

Lawrence L. Simes, 112 Wendell Ave., Quincy, student; Bonnie J. Geffen, 25 Coral Ave., Winthrop, student.

Robert C. Pollock, Dagmar Drive, Brockton, student; Vinette A. Varvaro, 12 Brunswick St., Quincy, student.

Roger W. Giese, 494 Willard St., Quincy, research fellow; Mary-Ann McNiff, 33 Pope St., Quincy, teacher.

John J. Scanlan, Jr., 165 Hamilton Ave., Quincy, teacher; Janet A. Chilenski, 30 Riverside Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Dennis F. Lyons, 95 Oakland Ave., Quincy, manager trainee; Ellen F. Fein, 16 Laurel Road, Milton, secretary.

Arnold S. Solod, 95 Puritan Drive, Quincy, attorney; Myrna Schneiderman, 15 Dyer Ave., Milton, teacher.



DOWN WE GO!--Mr. and Mrs. John Triglia slide for fun at the St. John's Junior League Scholarship Fund benefit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bersani, 35 O'Connell Ave. Looking on are Richard Storella and Mrs. John Bersani.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

St. John's Aids Scholarship

Members and friends of St. John's Junior League last week attended a poolside party and barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bersani of 35 O'Connell Ave. to aid the group's scholarship fund.

Scholarships are awarded each year to students of St. John's School. This year 10 were presented.

Mrs. John Jolley, League president, was honorary chairman of the committee which included Mrs. Mario Stracco, Mrs. Richard Storella, Mrs. Michael Priscella, Mrs. James Triglia and Mrs. Bersani, past president.

Granite City Grange Confers First, Second Degrees On Two

Granite City Grange conferred first and second degrees on Mrs. Helen F. Budrevich and Mrs. Cynthia B. Leahy at their recent meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Master Alice Raymond of Braintree Grange conducted the first degree, and Master John Zampine of Blue Hills Pomona led the second. Mrs. Elva Robbins and Mrs. Lillian Single were pianists. At the next meeting on Aug. 24, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the same candidates.

A minute of silence was observed for the late National Master Herschel D. Newsom, credited with sonstruction of the 10-year old National Grange Building in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Susie MacLeod is a patient at Roslindale General Hospital.

Robert G. Berry will be Granite City Grange delegate at the New England Lecturers Conference Aug. 17 to 21 in Durham, N.H.

Mrs. Meredythe Mahoney and Mrs. Annie Dyer received awards during the Lecturer's March.

Mrs. Signe Whitehouse was refreshment chairman.

Court Corpus Christi Lawn Party Aug. 13

A lawn party for past, present and potential members and friends of Court Corpus Christi, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Aug. 13 from noon to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Laing, past grand regent, at 85 Darrow St.

Efforts are being made to include members now in nursing homes and shut-ins. If transportation is needed, calls should be made to Mrs. Laing or to Kathleen Shaughnessy, grand regent.

The Court will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. A blitz party will follow.

Women Of Moose Observe Star Recorder's Night

Star Recorder's Night will be observed by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at their Aug. 10 meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 24 High School Ave, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rose Drohan will be chairman.

Members are to bring donations for a special sale. A social hour with refreshments will follow.



Marcia Green In Carol Nashe 'Splash Into Fall' Party

Marcia Green of 115 East Squantum St., North Quincy, is among the finishing-modeling and acting-speech students of Carol Nashe School, Inc., and Model Agency who will take part in an all-day swimming party and fashion show.

The Aug. 19 program, "Splash Into Fall," will be held at Fenway North Motor Hotel, Route C-1, Revere, on Aug. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fashions from the new "GiGi Shop" of Kennedy's of New England will be featured in a fall and winter collection of Back-to-College Fashions.

Proceeds from ticket sales, will go to the Student Scholarship Fund. Included are all-day swimming at the pool, a Hawaiian Luau, and preview of the 1970 fall fashions. Reservations are limited to 100 guests.

HN Legion Post Barbecue Saturday

Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold its annual public chicken barbecue Saturday at the Post Home from 1 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Another Day

By Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St., Quincy

Another day has passed us
And Eventide draws nigh.
How many hearts are gladdened,
Or heave a heavy sigh?
How many hearts enlightened
Or grieve in near dismay -
Over joys, alas, now faded,
Departed with the day?

Another day has passed us,
The sun is going down.
To some may bring a shudder

To some may bring a crown
Of joy and satisfaction;
For righteous deeds well done.
With inward blest assurance
That we the day have won.

Another day has passed us,
A thing now of the past;
And added to the others
We'll account for at the last.
For seed we sow and garner
Along life's great pathway;
Oh, may we not be grieving
For seed we sow today.

Another day has passed us,
And though our hearts may yearn
With the beauty of its memory,
It never will return.
But it may be a jewel,
When life's great race is won -
In the crown for us up yonder,
When work on Earth is done.

The Earth Speaks

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

I've seen the changes taking place
I've tried to follow at the same pace
I've done my best to stay complete
But now I'm beginning to show defeat.
Your bombs bore holes in this body of mine
Can't you try just once to be kind?
I've held you all in my loving care
But do you think you've really been fair?
Your houses were built upon my land
To give each other a helping hand
I don't know why you neglect each other
When your Good Book says
To help your brother.
A planet of dirt
I may well be,
But I can't help what's happening to me.
You pollute my water and also my air
Shouldn't a human being care?
Your made of flesh, blood and bone
I'm only made of dirt, grass and stone.
Remember my name is "Mother Earth"
And I have been so known since my birth
So I ask you now very sincerely
Please my children
Don't Destroy Me!



STYLISH KNIT-PICKING—Double knit cotton provides two fashionable ways to keep your knits about you comfortably this fall. Ideal for classroom or office wear is the long-sleeved dirndl dress with body-hugging shirt top and wide side belts that tie in back. At right, a chevron-patterned pantsuit with long fitted tunic jacket and flare pants with fly front. Both designed by Wayne Rogers for No Comment.



BUCCANEER—In fashion on the West Coast is the "easy suit" of comfortable woven cotton. This one features a tie-belted tunic and flared pants in shades of plum, blue, and brown. It's worn with a pale blue buccaneer shirt. By Ninth Street East of California.



NEW LENGTH—Double knit cotton interprets the newest look in fashion: the midi dress with round scoop neckline and the longer length sleeves. By Miss Ingenue, the dress comes in brown, navy, or burgundy.

For Picnic Thirsts



Picnics are mighty thirst-making affairs. All that ball-playing, sun-bathing, swimming, rowing or what you will can produce plenty of parched palates. The best thirst-quencher we know is that perennial favorite, iced tea. Because it's non-sweet and non-sticky, it doesn't build up a new thirst as fast as you drink it down. Take plenty along so you won't run short. Below is a simple concentrate method of making a gallon — enough for 20 tall servings.

Iced Tea By The Gallon
(Makes about 20 servings)

Pour 1 quart of boiling water over ⅔ measuring cup of loose tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and strain. Meanwhile pour three quarts cold water into a gallon jug. Pour tea concentrate into cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses and add sugar and lemon to taste.

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Aug. 7 - 14

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Emotions are running high but keep your head and adjust to events as they happen. Unexpected meetings can have lasting effect.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Some things not planned for will have to be fitted into your schedule. Those born near May 12th will find this a trying time.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Events planned for amusement may not be so pleasant if you lose your cool. You will have to take unexpected in your stride.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Something happening in the domestic circle you hadn't planned for may involve an older friend and force budget revision.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - You will have to deal with communications of an unexpected nature. If born between 5th and 10th, don't over-react to situations.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Financial involvement you hadn't counted on could set your imagination to work. Don't make any changes yet unless really necessary.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You probably are feeling quite independent this week but use caution dealing with older people. Separations can be depressing.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Changes are coming. It may only be attitude for some but others can turn a seemingly poor change to eventual success.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Some of you will now take on added responsibilities while others will be attracted to the occult in some form, through friends.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Don't be premature because action taken now will have a lasting effect and may not turn out as you would expect.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Avoid domestic trouble with older person - it could cause open conflict and much worry. Time to be philosophical.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - If you use caution dealing with older people and assume responsibilities with care, this is a time of great mental benefit.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

ABRACADABRA...you're thin!

In these days of push-button magic, is it any wonder that some of us sit around waiting for someone to invent the magic button which once pressed will transport us to the land of the slim. If we can fly away to the moon, why shouldn't there be a way to make the pounds flee as well.

Let us assume that this button exists, and pouf...there you are wearing your Size 7 mini. What are you going to do tomorrow when the seams start straining and the buttons start popping. And you can only push the Thin Button once you know even in this best of all possible worlds. What now?

Safe to assume that discipline and will power must follow all the days of your life if you are to learn to keep a slim figure. These are not gifts--these are habits. Habits must be practiced. Starting today, continuing tomorrow, and they're more reliable than magic buttons.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.



"DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE STARTING HER OUT A LITTLE YOUNG"

BISCUIT TORTONI

½ Cup Pineapple Tidbits, Unsweetened
6 Tablespoons Cottage Cheese
2 Tablespoons Orange Juice
¼ Teaspoon Almond Extract
1 Pack Sweet 'N Low
Sprinkle of Nutmeg

Blend all ingredients. Freeze in three individual servings. Defrost for 5 minutes before serving.





FIRST SERVICE CLUB check for Survival, Inc.'s planned drugs treatment center and program, is presented by Mrs. Robert Tweedy, retiring president of the Altrusa Club of Quincy. Accepting the donation are Dr. Charles Djerf, Survival, Inc., president; Joseph Whiteman and Louis S. Cassani, co-chairmen of the $250,000 fund-raising drive.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Rummage Sale For Survival, Inc.

Friday night and Saturday a rummage sale which has already raised close to $1,000 for Survival, Inc. will continue at 44 Faxon Rd., Quincy Center.

Hours Friday are from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nurses and office staff of Dr. Charles Djerf who sponsored the sale for two Saturdays are turning their duties over to Mrs. Joseph Whiteman, chairman of the women's organization to aid Survival, Inc., and members of her committee.

Proceeds will aid the establishment of a drugs treatment center for Quincy.

Articles for the sale may be left at 44 Faxon Rd. where they will be accepted if the bell for the upstairs apartment is rung.

Assisting Mrs. Whiteman are Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Anthony Colucci, Mrs. Lincoln Fraser, Mrs. Wallace Sleeth, Mrs. Mildred Veneto, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Robert Noble.

When you're not sure
where to shop, who to call; use the firms that display this seal.

We Pledge VALUE-SERVICE
MEMBER NAMCO APPROVED

BANK
Wollaston Federal Savings & Loan Association
15 Beach Street
Wollaston 471-0750

BEAUTY SALON
Maison Ralph Hairstylists
3 Elm Avenue
Wollaston 471-3759

DRY CLEANERS
Fashion Quality Cleaners, Inc.
67 Billings Road
Quincy 472-4249

FLOORING CONTRACTOR
Besta Contracting Company
Quincy 479-3046

FLORIST
Almquist Flowerland Inc.
326 Franklin Street
Quincy 479-2020

FUEL OIL SALES & SERVICE
Chiminiello Oil Company, Inc.
2 Penn Street
Quincy GR 2-1361

FUNERAL HOME
Grimwood & Coletta Funeral Home
603 Adams Street
Quincy 773-1046

INSURANCE
Whalen & Belcastro Insurance
1 Elm Avenue
Quincy 773-7450

PHARMACY
Gold Medal Drug Co.
1143 Hancock St. 472-5542

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
67 Coddington St. 472-6400

PLUMBING – BATHROOMS
Albert R. Cobb Bathroom Designing and Remodeling
749 Southern Artery
Quincy 479-3116

TELEVISION
Austin Radio & TV
19 School Street
Quincy 472-4775

Aug. 15 Deadline For Survival Benefit Music Circus Tickets

Saturday, Aug. 15, is the target date for the sale of tickets for an Aug. 25 performance at the South Shore Music Circus to benefit Survival, Inc.'s drugs treatment center.

Mrs. Anthony Colucci of 21 Hilltop Rd. and her committee are asking that everyone interested in purchasing tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance of "Man of La Mancha" to complete their reservations as soon as possible.

ENC Professor's Textbook Due For Japanese Translation

"Group Theory and Symmetry in Chemistry", a textbook by Dr. Lowell H. Hall, chairman of the department of chemistry at Eastern Nazarene College, will appear in a Japanese language translation.

The translated version by the Hirokawa Publishing of Tokyo, Japan, will be available in less than two years.

The book is used as a text in the advanced physical chemistry course at ENC taught by Professor Hall.

Nursing Home Officials Complete Course

A number of South Shore Nursing Home officials have completed a 30-week postgraduate course preparatory to the licensing of Nursing Home Administrators under new regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

These include Richard M. Welch and Mrs. Rita Welch of Colonial Manor of Weymouth; Carl Weinstein of Seaver Nursing Home, Grace Friel of Friel Nursing Home and Gladys Minkin of Quincy Nursing Home, all of Quincy.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

155 On Dean's List At Junior College

President Kenneth P. White announces 155 students attained Dean's List Status for the second semester at Quincy Junior College.

They are:

FRESHMAN CLASS
HIGH HONORS

William F. McCarthy and Ellen M. Prendergast of Dorchester; Ann Schroth and Lewis Stearns of Quincy.

HONORS

QUINCY: Douglas Adams, Irene Antonelli, Darlene Backus, T. David Beakey, Michael Billings, Virginia Campbell, Mary Canavan, Rosemarie Chiocchio, Robert H. Clark, Kevin Cochrane, William F. Compston, Diane M. Curran, Barry Davenport, Joseph Driscoll, Barry Edwards, Christine A. Fatseas, Sharon Duffy.

Joseph L. Glynn, Jr., John P. Grenham, David M. Hallsen, Frederick R. Hunt, Jr., William T. Jacques, Christine A. Kingston, Richard Lawler, Charles I. MacDonald, Daniel Marcolini, Charles McLaughlin, William T. McSweeney, Ronald J. Menconi, George Murphy, Manuel Parros, Christine Redman, Mary Sampson, Ronald F. Watt, Donald R. Wilson and Robert J. Zukauskas.

HOLBROOK: Theodore Aveni, John M. Burke.

NORWOOD: Robert Avila.

HINGHAM: Timothy G. Bailey, Paul K. Ferguson, Walter Johnson, Charles Yourell.

BROCKTON: Maureen Barnes, Michael J. Blackman, Dennis DePasqua, John O'Connor.

COHASSET: James Bates.

WEYMOUTH: Derrick W. Brown, Peter H. Mahler, Barbara Anne Scott.

MILTON: David Buckman, Eileen Joyce, David J. Killion, Philip McCabe, Arthur J. Smith, Jr.

HULL: Kathleen Clark.

BRAINTREE: William A. Cullen, Jr., Thomas P. Sellew.

BOSTON AREA: Richard W. Fitzgerald, Ronald Garrett, Nancy Gillis, Gary Goodman, Dorothy Hogan, Steven R. Iapicca, Margaret M. Killeen, Marilyn McNabb, Edward C. Murphy, Donald Phelps, Roger J. Robicheau, Linda Ruzanski, Richard E. Sacks, Thomas Welch, Anne Ziegenmeyer.

NORWELL: David R. Kirby.

CARLTON: Martin J. Langelier.

ANTON: Stephen Morganelli, Robert L. Quinn.

SCITUATE: William Watters.

AVON: Bruce J. Whittaker.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
HIGH HONORS

Kenneth W. Heger, Jr. of Weymouth, Francoise D. Jourbert of Quincy, and Leslie A. Perrotta of Brockton.

HONORS

QUINCY: Philip D. Adams, Catherine D. Callahan, Robert A. Denis, Gail F. DeVincentis, Pasquale S. DiStefano, John L. Feler, John O. Fonesca, Jr., Betty J. Hanrahan, Joyce F. Hunt, Ronald C. Kaufman, Roland J. Kelley, Agnes Lambiase, Geraldine A. Manning, Wesley E. McKenna, Linda S. Merrill, Peter C. Murphy, Lynne Nightingale, Richard R. Noonan, Thomas O'Connor, Maureen C. O'Leary, John D. Perrin, Jr., Joseph J. Petitti, June T. Pino, George E. Rautenberg, Stephen J. Roomian, Marilynne F. Shaw, Joseph F. Walsh, III.

BRAINTREE: Paul N. Anderson, Roger C. Barry, Jr., Geraldine DiBona, George A. Frederick, Kathleen M. Grady, Charles A. Osborne, Patricia A. Sacchetti.

WEYMOUTH: Thomas J. Ash, Sandra A. Dzengelweski, Robert A. Mason, Arthur J. May, John J. Ross, James J. Walker and Gary B. Zumbahlen.

BOSTON AREA: Michael S. Brown, William M. Carroll, Robert Lotti, Margaret Mahoney, Eugene F. McGrory, Robert M. Purcell, Christine L. Salemme.

HOLBROOK: Thomas P. Connors.

BROCKTON: George R. Ducott, James D. Ford.

MEDFORD: John F. Frazier.

HULL: Marie L. LeBlanc.

HUMAROCK: Andrea McLaughlin.

STOUGHTON: Kevin M. Regan

NORWOOD: Ralph E. Santoro.

CANTON: Paul W. Smiley.

RANDOLPH: Thomas J. Smith, Jr.

CITY OF QUINCY
Registration Of Voters

For the purpose of adding names to the voting list, there will be Daily Registration up to and including August 15, 1970 during office hours at City Hall, Quincy.

ADDITIONAL EVENING SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS..

AUGUST 12,1970... ..... at Wollaston School [Auditorium] Beale Street 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

AUGUST 12,1970... ..... at Quincy School, Newbury Ave. 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY AUGUST 15,1970

at City Hall, from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M., this being the last day for registration before the State Primary, September 15, 1970

Naturalized Citizens must bring their Naturalization papers.

John M. Gillis
Clerk of the Board of Registrars

DEATHS

W. Lester Jones, 72 of 60 Quincy Ave., at South Shore Hospital, July 27.

Irving J. Bergeron, 71, of 53 Coleman St., Abington, formerly of Quincy, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, West Roxbury, July 28.

Miss Margaret E. Tapper, 72, of 7 Glenn Terr., at Quincy City Hospital, July 28.

Mrs. Matilda [Dunstan] Clark, 89, of Snug Harbor, at local nursing home, July 29.

Harold L. Wettergreen, 54, of 18 Calvin Road, at Massachusetts General Hospital, July 29.

Elmer W. Frolund, 72, of 259 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, from injuries suffered in an auto accident, July 29.

Elmer W. Frolund, 72, of 259 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, of injuries suffered in an auto accident, July 29.

Albert N. DiRado, 48, of 11 Berkeley St., a Quincy firefighter, at Quincy City Hospital of injuries suffered in auto accident, July 30.

Mrs. M. Evelyn [Wilson] Bell, 82, of 109 Regatta Rd., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, July 30.

Mrs. Theresa [Donovan] Driscoll, 79, of 61 Cliff St., at a nursing home, July 30.

Miss Elizabeth C. Bryne, 48, of 140 Squanto Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, July 30.

Mrs. Maude [Reardon] Fais, 94, of 39 Wollaston Ave., at a nursing home, July 31.

Mrs. L. Charlotte [Barnicoat] Spango, 83, of 98 Standish Ave., at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, July 31.

Giovanni Cristina, 55, of 21 Roberts St., at Jewish Memorial Hospital, Roxbury, July 31.

Mrs. Ruth E. [Callahan] Mullen, 72, of 21 Cynthia Ave., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy at her home, Aug. 1.

Nicola Cellucci, 57, of 5 Alden St., at University Hospital, Boston, Aug. 1.

Raymond Shea, 46, of 37 Edgewater Dr., at his home, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Addie Louise [King] Lawson, 87, formerly of Arlington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Katherine G. [Walsh] Reid of 17 Trevore St., at her home, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Cecelia [Drapinski] Zizzarelli, 85, of 44 Holyoke St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 2.

Walter H. Burke, 66, of 345 Copeland St., at Quincy City Hospital Aug. 2.

Mrs. Theresa A. [Broll] Clare, 65, of 12 Furnace Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 2.

J. Ensio Eloranta, 59, formerly of Quincy, at a Northampton Hospital Aug. 2.

Mrs. Janet L. [Geddes] Bezanson, 68, of 491 Quincy Ave., at a hospital, Aug. 2.

Mrs. Mabel S. [Edwards] Edwards, 71, 9 Algonquin Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 2.

Marshall E. Turnbaugh, 54, of 10 Arnold Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 3.

Oldest Quincy Catholic Church



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WEST QUINCY

St. Mary's To Mark 130th Year Sept. 19 With Mass, Parish Dinner

St. Mary's Church, Quincy's oldest parish, is observing its 130th anniversary this year.

Highlights of the celebration will be a concelebrated mass of thanksgiving on Sept. 19 at 5 p.m., a parish dinner dance and an anniversary book.

Monsignor John Mullarkey, pastor of St. Pius parish in Lynn and a native of West Quincy, will be the principal celebrant announces Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor. To make the event a home-coming celebration, he will be assisted by former curates at St. Mary's and native West Quincy priests.

After the mass there will be a social hour in the parish hall followed by a dinner dance. The roast beef dinner will be served by Hart Brothers, and dance music until 1 a.m. will be provided by Earl Hannafin and his orchestra.

Featured entertainment will be songs by the world-famous "Ink Spots".

Tickets must be obtained and reservations made by Sept. 15, with any of the committee members. Reservations may be made for eight to 10 persons at a table.

Fr. McMahon is chairman for the anniversary celebration. Assisting him are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aimola, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barilaro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bertoni, Mr. and Mrs. William Brabazon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cattaneo, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dirksmeir, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Donahue.

Mrs. Eleanor Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Malvesti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meady.

Miss Margaret Moriarty, Miss Margaret and Miss Nora Mullarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sferruzza, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Veneto, Mr. and Mrs. John Zanardelli and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zero.

While Quincy's Catholic population dates back to the early days of the granite industry, it was not until 1840 that plans were made and funds raised for building a church at West Quincy – St. Mary's Church, the first Catholic Church in Quincy. Spiritual needs extended from Quincy to Plymouth.

Land was purchased in November, 1841 from James Hall [whose name is perpetuated in Hall Cemetery adjoining church property and Hall Place]. In less than a year the Church was built and dedicated Sept. 18, 1842. John Quincy Adams was among those attending the dedication.

In 1842 additional land was purchased from James Hall and became St. Mary's cemetery, for years the only Catholic cemetery south of Boston.

As the population grew, there was a need for a more centrally located church and in 1853 St. John's was built. In 1863 St. John's became the district parish, and St. Mary's a mission parish. In 1875 St. Mary's Church was enlarged to seat 500, and in 1899, it again became an independent parish with a resident pastor.

Rev. Ambrose Roche began construction of the present Church, with the basement cornerstone laid Sept. 23, 1900. Sept. 30, 1917 the completed English Gothic-style edifice on Crescent St. was dedicated by William Cardinal O'Connell.

In 1938 St. Mary's Convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph was completed and the first graduation at St. Mary's School took place June 18, 1939. A new rectory was built in 1958, and in April, 1964 because of a weakened condition, the Church was remodeled and modernized. Most recent construction is that of a new convent, completed in 1966.

Granite ORT To Sponsor Art Auction

Granite Chapter of Quincy is among six ORT chapters [Organization for Rehabilitation through Training] sponsoring an Aug. 29 art auction at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Neponset Circle, Quincy.

The collection will be on exhibit from 6:30 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m. Drawings from 160 well known artists, including Chagall, Miro, Calder, Matisse, Lautrec, Renoir, Buffet and Dali will be presented by the Hopewell Gallery of Graphic and Fine Art. There will be original oils, water colors, gouaches, lithographs, etchings and wood cuts.

The auction, a repeat of last year's success, will aid the six-point vocational training program of ORT.

Mrs. Duane Aikman is Quincy chairman for the event.

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AWARD RECIPIENTS--Nurses of the 1970 graduating class at Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing receiving awards were Myrtle Bennett, Alumnae Scholarship Award for further study in nursing; Joan Zakrewski, Constance R. Lundy Award; Maureen Young, Josephine Braveman Award; Wilfredo Nieves, co-sharing Constance R. Lundy Award; Mildred O'Hare Faculty Award; Mary Shea, Rose Rossman Award; and Denise Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Braverman Award.
[Miller Studio]

'Picnic In Park' For Senior Citizens Aug. 23

Reservations are now being accepted for a "Picnic in the Park" and band concert for Quincy Senior Citizens to be held Sunday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pageant Field in Merrymount Park.

Croquet, horseshoes and other games are planned. Box lunches should be brought. Ice cream and tonic will be distributed without charge. Refreshments are provided through the generosity of the Quincy Lodge of Elks, Quincy Citizens Association, Jewish War Veterans Post, Milton's of Quincy and William S. Grindlay.

The band concert will take place from 1 to 4 p.m.

Senior citizens planning to attend must obtain tickets, free of charge, from the Quincy Council on Aging office at 1120 Hancock St. No telephone requests can be accepted. Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Senior Citizens' identification cards should be brought.

Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Quincy Council on Aging and Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, have charge of arrangements.

Dr., Mrs. Marvin Dirks On Asian Study Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Dirks of 11 Florence St., Wollaston, left recently on a two month study tour of the Asiatic countries.

Dr. Dirks is Associate Professor of Speech at Eastern Nazarene College, and Mrs. Dirks is Coordinator of Special Education for Handicapped Children in the Quincy School Department.

On July 28 Dr. and Mrs. Dirks joined a Churchman's Asia-World Study Tour sponsored by the Division of World Peace of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church of America. Its purpose is to study future United States and Chinese roles in Asian and world affairs. The Dirkeses will return to Quincy Aug. 28.



VOLUNTEERS CITED--Thirty-three Quincy City Hospital volunteers who have given a combined 14,500 hours of service were honored recently. Miss Emma Hassan, director of volunteers, admires congratulations cake with Luke Sweeney, cited for 500 hours and George Ferris, for 2,000 hours. The volunteers were awarded recognition pins. [Photo by Gunter]

Graham Named County Coordinator For Donahue

City Councillor Edward S. Graham has been named Norfolk County coordinator for Sen. President Maurice A. Donahue's gubernatorial campaign.

Graham, who has served Ward 1 in the City Council for the past three years, was a candidate for Norfolk County sheriff in 1968.

In accepting the post as Norfolk County campaign coordinator, Graham declared:

"Maurice Donahue is without a doubt the most qualified man to lead our state for the next very important four years.

"I believe that he will carry Norfolk County in both the September primary the the general election in November."

Graham said that volunteers wishing to work in Donahue's *behalf may contact the Donahue* campaign headquarters at 20 Ashburton Place, Boston.

Mary Laughlin Art Exhibit At N. Quincy

Mary Laughlin, supervisor of fine arts in the Boston Public Schools, will exhibit her oil paintings in the North Quincy Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library during August, announces Mrs. Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

Miss Laughlin attended Massachusetts College of Art, the Irish School of Landscape Painting, and took summer courses with Charles Demetropoulos and Ken Gore. She is a member of the Mass. Art Education Association and the Milton Art Association.

Miss Laughlin has had one man shows at the Milton and Roslindale Libraries. Milton Hill House and Quincy Art Center. She has also exhibited in group shows in R. H. Stearns, Milton Art Association; "Portaleen" in Falmouth; Office of Commissioner Carroll Sheehan, Department of Commerce and Development; Seaward Inn, Rockport; Milton Hospital; City Employees Art Exhibition at Boston City Hall.

Andrew Orrock Named Shawmut Vice—President

Andrew A. Orrock of 245 South Central Ave., Wollaston, has been elected an assistant vice president in the Administrative Division of The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, announces Lawrence H. Martin, chairman.

Orrock, president of the Montclair Men's Club, is a member also of the Quincy Citizens Association and the Bank Officers Association. An Air Force veteran, he received his degree of B.B.A. from Northeastern University in 1961. He and his wife are parents of five children.

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Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Frigid Woman'

"Why did you go to court?"...I asked the couple who sat before me. After a prolonged silence he spoke up..."Because she took me to court." Both laughed. "Why?" I pressed. "Because I don't want to live with him any longer." She followed this with a list of common male faults..."He drops his clothes around...he drives too fast and scares me...he wants his way...he hollers at the children...he drinks too much...he's oversexed." I got the picture.

What she was telling me was what she didn't realize herself...she was a frigid woman...[1 ...attractive?...a little overweight, unhappy...often depressed, suffering numerous physical complaints...spent her years unsatisfied women...had a low opinion of herself...a woman who really resents her womanhood...feels that it's a man's world...that men get all the breaks...yet she claims to like men...and also appears clever when she is using a man to get the things she wants...or to enjoy a man's attentions. But at deeper levels she just cannot tolerate a man...is always degrading him by words and actions. No accurate statistics...but probably more than half the women fall into some aspect of this condition...and it means awful unhappiness for them...and the men they live with. It's a neurotic sickness more far-reaching than having no desire for sex.

The problem is not physical...it is psychological...it is a neurotic condition probably built in from childhood...a usual cause is a domineering mother and a weak father. She grew up expecting to be in control because her mother was in control of her father and the children. Now she's married to a strong man who will not be controlled...so she is lost not knowing how to be a woman in the fullest sense. She's learned to give orders...to manipulate...to get her way. She takes a man's normal aggressiveness in his job and socially and personally to be inconsideration and unkindness. Of course she controls the sex department...she does not reach vaginal orasm...if at all, only clitoral.

The truth is that a real man can't function unless he is aggressive. The truth is that a real woman welcomes...admires...respects the aggressive man. But the frigid woman is unhappy with him and sooner or later "don't want to live with him any longer." So she either suffers within herself...blaming her man...or goes to court on some trumped-up charge that will satisfy one of the seven "grounds for divorce". But the real CAUSE is her frigidity...her attitude of "male protest"..."male resistance"..."hate male" attitude. It's impossible for a man to live with this.

This woman is not to blame...nor is her husband...nor are her domineering mother or weak father...nor her grandparents...nor her great grandparents. The only solution to the unhappiness of the frigid woman is within herself and blaming someone else does not solve the problem. There's help for this condition.

Dr. Marie Robinson makes two effective suggestions...first understand yourself as a woman. If you've been trying to play a man's role, recognize it. Be feminine...learn how to be a woman...the crowning work of God's creation...respect your husband.

Secondly...understand men...stop downgrading him This was the problem with the couple in court who sat in my office...[not one couple but literally hundreds.] She couldn't think of one good thing to say about her husband...only fault-finding. She didn't understand the male and why he acts as he does...why he becomes hostile and often violent because of her rejection...how to draw out the best in him.

Happiness depends upon fulfillment of what we ARE...woman...man...eagle... Irish setter...waterfall...rose...birch tree...be whatever you are.

Notice I put women at the top of the list...but you topple from the top if you "act like a man." Love yourself...and your sex.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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HMMM, GOOD--Enjoying the Ward 2 Civic Association's annual fund-raising bean supper are [back view] Phil Peak, Jr., and two-year old Cathy Lomanno, shown with Mrs. Francis Lomanno, Theresa Lomanno, seven and Francis Lomanno.

Record 4–H Entries At Marshfield

A record number of 4-H Club entries are expected at the Aug. 15-22 Marshfield Fair, according to Robert O. Mott, 4-H Club Agent.

The Cornell University graduate was named by Eben Briggs, president, to head 4-H Club activities which attract entries from Plymouth, Norfolk, Bristol and Barnstable counties.

William [Red] Taylor will return as racing secretary. Pari-mutuel racing will be conducted six days, with Perfecta wagering. Posttime daily is 1:45 p.m. on both Saturdays, Aug. 15 and 22, as well as Aug. 17-19.

Children's Day will be held Aug. 18, and will include entertainment and new rides on the Giant Midway by Ed Burr's "Playtime Amusement". Senior Citizens are also expected to participate in the eight-day fair.

Quincy, S. S. Realtors Outing Aug. 12

Quincy and South Shore Board of Realtors will hold their annual summer outing Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to midnight at White Cliffs in Plymouth.

A golf tournament, swimming and other summer activities are scheduled. Prizes will be awarded for most events.

A social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a Shipwreck Buffet. Dancing will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Reservations should be made with Helene Perrone in Quincy at 773-5311; and in Weymouth with Marion Damigella at 337-8770; or with Louise King, program chairman, at 843-4600.

Husband, Wife Team Art Exhibit At Crane Library

A husband and wife team of artists, sculptor Richard Recchia and painter Kitty Parsons Recchia, will have their works on exhibit during August at the Thomas Crane Public Library main hall, announces Mrs. Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

Recchia, a Quincy native, attended Boston Museum School where he won prizes and scholarships during his three-year course. He was then sent to Europe by Daniel Chester French and Bela L. Pratt for a year's study, after which he was Mr. Pratt's assistant for nine years.

A founder of the Boston Society of Sculptors in 1923, he was one of 15 charter members of the Guild of Boston Artists; a fellow of the National Sculpture Society and National Academician.

He has received numerous awards for his figures and is represented in many art museums, libraries and universities throughout the country. His "Baby and Frog" fountain, widely exhibited, was at the 1938 World's Fair.

Kitty Parsons, born in Stratford, Conn. and New York-educated, is a writer as well as painter. She began to paint after her marriage to Mr. Recchia, with whom she studied drawing. She has exhibited in group shows in New York, Louisville, Ky., Washington, Charlotte, N.C., Portland; and has had a dozen or more one-man shows including one in Doll and Richards of Boston.

Tardanico Planning Chiropractic Convention

Dr. Philip A. Tardanico of 792 Southern Artery is among members of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chiropractic Society planning the annual fall convention of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society at Sea Crest Hotel, North Falmouth, Sept. 17-20.

The group is observing the Chiropractic's Diamond Jubilee Year.

Electric System Net Income Up

New England Electric System reports consolidated net income for the first six months of $15,864,000, an increase of $1,017,000 over the comparable period last year.

This is equal to per share earnings of $1.08, up seven cents from a year ago. Per share earnings for the 12 months ended June 30 were $2.03 compared to $1.90 for the 1969 comparable period.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

BEWARE THE CIGARETTE COUGH

A cigarette cough is dangerous in that it can mask more serious conditions. For example, the smoker who develops a chronic cough cannot tell by the quality of the cough alone whether it is due to cigarettes or to some major ailment or chronic disease. The cigarette cough, the Tuberculosis cough, the bronchitis cough and the cough due to cancer of the lung all sound alike.

There is one reliable test by which a smoker can determine for himself if his cough results from tobacco. The test is simple, yet at the same time inconvenient and difficult to perform. It requires absolute cessation of smoking for at least four to five weeks. There is no half-way measures - smoking must be stopped completely, not reduced. No other method will succeed. The true cigarette cough will disappear within five weeks. After that length of time why start smoking again?

***

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Six Nursing Home Patients Enjoy Wollaston Beach

Residents of six Quincy nursing homes again this year are enjoying the summer breezes at Wollaston Beach thanks to efforts of the Quincy Council on Aging and the Recreation Department.

Daily outings for groups from Robbin House, Friel Nursing Home, Presidential Convalescent Home, Quincy Nursing Home, John Adams Nursing Home and Crestview Nursing Home are held at the Dawes cottage on Quincy Shore Drive, owned by the City of Quincy.

There are ramps for wheelchair patients, and aides accompany the groups from each home. The Council on Aging provides transportation and a hostess, as well as a stereo record player and lawn furniture. A television set has been contributed by South Shore Television and Appliance Company. Recreation Director William F. Ryan arranged for staff help and an outdoor table and canopy.

Mrs. Jessie Stewart, a volunteer from the Commonwealth Service Corps, each day provides coffee and keeps the guests comfortable.

The Dawes home was donated to Quincy by its former owner as a center for art, music and happiness. The present project is under the supervision of Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Council on Aging.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Planning An Estate

If you have taken the shuttle to LaGuardia, you might recall the monstrosity in Brooklyn - the Burial Grounds with hundreds of thousands of tombstones, old - gray - hideous.

Drive by and look at Mount Wollaston, or for that matter, any cemetery - with space becoming less and less available. We should begin to conceive of such alloted areas with more artistic concern.

Tradition has its adherents, but unfortunately it deters progressive thinking. I cannot believe that reverence for the dead requires any lasting monument - or if it does, that it be an arrangement of incongruous distortions.

As you drive by, an engraved name may catch your eye, but does it mean any more than that?

Legal procedures have made Mount Wollaston beyond repair, but wouldn't it make a delightful park? Appropriate markers to recall the buried for those wishing to remember.

In India - where the numbers exceed imagination with corresponding deaths - the solution is cremation. A sensible, practical and expeditious send-off. Yet, we still have religious opposition here - shouldn't we begin to change such superstition? A good clean vaporization is more hygienic than a bacterial digestion.

If youth can rebel at persistent decadent attitudes, but not offer progressive suggestion, why can't we look leriously at habit and tradition and challenge burial rites, procedures, expense and common sense.

Thanatopsis, meaning a meditation of death, could become as philosophically reasonable as life and philosophy itself. Reverence for, rather than an abhorrent avoidance of thinking death would lessen our suicidal extravagances.

Deaths' inevitability should encourage pleasant conjecture, for it can be thought about, and speculated with more reason than our origin - yet we celebrate birth days as if they really had significance.

Continued efforts to perpetuate the questionable state of having been born - molly coddling an immaturity - why not pay tribute to the unexpected but certain day to come?

A cult of certainty rather than a dubious determination. Positive thinking of posterity to replace negative acceptance of ancestry.



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Recreation Roundup



DISTRICT I

With help from Ron Florentine, with a single, double and a homer, the Shea Rink Junior Baseball team captured its second straight crown by defeating a powerful club from Wollaston. Stoney Brae has been busily preparing for the Junior Novice Olympics. At Forbes Hill Jim Burke is the leader in checkers with Paul Sackley leading in Kalah. Though the Wollaston Midgets lost to Shea Rink, they had strong hitting from Kevin O'Connell, Brian Harding, Matt Muller and Bobby Hayes. When O'Rourke's Senior basketball team plays Shea Rink for the District Championship, the players will be Paul Donaghue, John Foy, Art Hooper, Joe Leahy, Dana Caldarone and Tom Flynn.

DISTRICT II

Expert scavengers for Atlantic's nature trip were Susan Campbell and Linda Sturgis and their woodsmen and trail blazers were Eddie Campbell, Billy Doran and Billy Lambert. With Carol Barkas pitching and Joanne Malony the Montclair Junior softball team consisting of Rhonda Zoia, Michelle Callerhan, Karen Carnelly, Maryanne Motzone, Debbie Mitchele and Gayle Zoia beat Squantum 16-15. When Welcome Young went to Faxon Park last week, Mike Colen and Kieth Lindberg made a peace sign out of colored sand and Kevin Mork made an ashtray. Kelly Ingram and Joey Deane caught butterflies at their first trip during Myles Standish's trip to Faxon Park. Squantum had a tremendous turnout in golf with Joel Pearsol leading the day with a 61, Margie Dow with a 40, Patty White 32, Tom Reeny 30, Julie Reed 24, Stephen Donelly 22, and Kathy Doady with a 20.

DISTRICT III

Tuesday, LaBrecque took Dawn and Jackie McGee, Theresa and Donna O'Brien, Mike and Jean Lorenzetti, Buddy Campbell and Laura Davis to Big Blue where everyone had a great time.

Steve Cannon had 18 points in the senior basketball game and John Reily eight to tie Jack Brown for the game when Massfield beat Welcome Young.

Big names in Bayside touch football are Mary O'Brien, Kevin Barry, and Rich Gibbons. Ricky Drew continued his tremendous hitting spree at Heron Road batting .500. Some of Perkin's good street hockey players are Mike Mafera, Mike Faherty, Ted Weidman and Cornball Junior.

DISTRICT IV

Elm Street showed its appreciation for the trip to Faxon Park by singing the recreation song during the homeward busride. Some of the singers were Sandra D'Olympio [who led the trek on the Blue Arrow Trail] and Jack Breen, Tom Di Mattio, Allison Fay, Gerry D'Olympio, and Jean Vadaro. Terri Conroy scored three homeruns. Joyce Flynn was a great pitcher and Ophelia Mewis was the star of Merrymount's Junior Girl's softball team and won against Faxon Field. But Faxon Field was lucky to be first in the Scavenger Hunt. When Whitwell Street went to Faxon Park, Paula and Cathy Mannai made real groovy place signs and Ricky Barzan, Janice Finnegan, Jean Doray and Jane Ferzoso made beautiful ash trays for the parents. Outstanding in Pond Street's loss to the Elm Street Girl's softball team was Tricia Connor. Beechwood Knoll, thanks Laine Shea for her star pitching and Jannie Kally and Nancy Foy for their contributions in helping to win the district four Junior's softball title.

DISTRICT V

Giving admirable performances in Pollards loss to Kincaide were Rich Wheelock, Steve Clarke, Neil Droger, Steve Polumbo, John Ferris, and Dave Perdios. Joey DiCeasorn of Columbia caught the only butterfly when at Faxon Park. They have named it Columbus of Columbia!!!! Kathy Picard led an exercise hour for Faxon Park for one of their special events. Famous painters and plasterers in Bradford's arts and crafts are Lisa DeSanti, Mary Denney, Toni Suizzero and Ron Suizzero. Instead of collecting butterflies, Tommy Boland and Peter Rearden of Kincaide attempted to collect tadpoles in Faxon Park's Pond. Pat and Brian Sullivan, Mark Paulucci, Tom Cahill and Tom McBride keep Fore River playground safe under the name of "Bicycle Balloon Bombers".

DISTRICT VI

Some of Baker's more prominent touch football players are Bob and Johnny Megnia, Bob Foley, Mark Matthews and Fitz Fitzgibbons. Harborview welcomed back John and Francis and thanked them for sharing their pictures with them. Playing hard in Snug Harbor's loss to Harborview in Senior Basketball were Ted Dahlquist, Brian Fitzgibbons and Rooster Lyni.

Friday afternoon was French Day at Happy Acres. Under the direction of Martine Montillot the campers and senior volunteers made exquisite "Paris Fashions" from red white and blue crepe paper. Next the girls learned "Frere Jacques" and were rewarded for their efforts with French cookies and strawberry tarts. Don't forget the arts and crafts display in the Quincy Savings Bank from August 10 to 17! Chuck Sullivan urges everyone to take advantage of the Quincy Tennis Club's invitation to the Recreation Department for all boys and girls to visit the club Mondays from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. for special tennis lessons.

The 90-95 degree temperatures haven't dampened the enthusiasm of the archers. They must have their eyes on the upcoming tournament.

Some experts at Nature Week's Scavenger Hunts were John Picard, Vally and Elizabeth Keith, Linda Brennon, Shirley Lyons, Cathie Powers, all from LaBrecque and Billy Ross, Danny, Billy and Mary Ellen Shea, John Marci, Corrine Broderick, all from Heron Road.

Snug Harbor has achieved the best scores in the golf obstacle course with Merrymount not far behind. Some of Snug Harbor's best scorers are Dan McKay, Paul Craig and Mark Weidman.

Also-Rans This Year But - -

Next Year Looks Bright For Morrisette, Quincy

The Morrisette and Quincy Legion baseball teams have ended their seasons and, although both finished as also-rans, they turned in some fine performances and things look bright for next year.

Doug Fleming's Quincy team gave the fans something to cheer about with one of the season's greatest comebacks in its final game. Quincy scored seven runs in the last three innings to overcome a 6-0 deficit and edge Norwood, which barely missed in Zone 6-B, 7-6, Sunday.

Meanwhile Ray Cattaneo's Morrisette team, the perennial Zone 6 champion, finished its season last week in disappointing fashion as it lost a 5-0 lead and bowed to Weymouth, which was in a nip and tuck battle with Braintree for Zone 6 honors, 10-5, in its final game.

The Quincy-Norwood contest at Adams Field was actually two games with Norwood racing to a 6-0 lead in five innings, then Quincy making a complete turnabout to finally pull it out.

Norwood started off with two runs in the first and Quincy's pitchers made all kinds of mistakes to give the visitors three runs in the third. Four walks, four wild pitches, a double and single accounted for the runs. Norwood scored its final run in the fifth on a hit, stolen base, wild pitch and two errors.

Then Quincy took over and dominated the rest of the game as its pitchers settled down, the defensive play was tremendous and Quincy collected 11 of its 15 hits in the last three innings.

Hits by Tim Flynn, Ed Monti and Bob Langley and an error gave the locals two runs in the sixth.

In the seventh Quincy pounded out six hits and tied the score with four runs. The hitters were Joe Marini, Flynn, Jack Flaherty, Monti, Langley and Norm Walsh.

In the eighth Marini singled, reached second on a fielder's choice and scored the winning run on Monti's third hit.

Monti had three hits and drove in three runs, Langley and Flynn also had three hits each, Marini two and Flaherty, Walsh, Steve Cannon and Dave Murphy one apiece.

Buddy Crowell, the last of four pitchers, was the winner. He was preceded by Bob Brill, Murphy and Bob Driscoll.

"It was a rather disappointing season as we had only a 6-12 record but we did lose some tough games and this was a great way to end the season," Fleming said. "We have two-thirds of our players, including all the pitchers, coming back next year and things look bright."

In its previous game Quincy was belted by Milton, 10-1, as the winners errupted for seven runs in the first inning. After the seven runs, Walsh came in and struck out the next three batters.

Quincy was held to four hits, two by Dave Drew and one each by Jim Broderick and Mike McNally.

Morrisette, which also had a young team with most players returning next season, shocked Weymouth by scoring three times in the first and twice in the third for a 5-0 lead.

However, Weymouth came back with two runs in the fourth and then exploded for eight runs in the fifth and last inning to win it and stay up with Braintree.

Morrisette added two runs in the top of the sixth but when the game was called because of darkness, the score reverted to the fifth inning.

Tony Knasas pitched excellent ball until the big fourth and was followed on the mound by Bobby Petinelli and Len Pepe.

Pete Lucier had two of Morrisette's eight hits and Russ MacDonald, Tom Burke, Steve Sullivan, Kevin Ryan, John Alberti and Knasas had one apiece.

Morrisette, which last year won its seventh Zone 6 title in nine years, finished with a 10-8 record.

Tom Cavicchi Stopping Traffic On Golf Course

Tom Cavicchi, 20-year old Quincy golfer who plays out of Thorny Lea in Brockton, has come a long way in a few years.

This is evidenced by his outstanding showing in the recent 62nd annual State Amateur championships at Essex Country Club.

Two years ago the son of Quincy Police Capt. and Mrs. Roy Cavicchi failed to qualify for the tourney.

A year ago he went to the semifinals before bowing out.

This year Tom, who will be a senior at Rollins College in Florida in the fall and a big reason Rollins won the NCAA College Division title this spring, played brilliant golf which brought him all the way to the finals.

In the finals Cavicchi met a Thorny Lea clubmate, the experienced John Tosca, Jr., who has been in the event several times and won the title in 1959.

It appeared the young Quincy golfer was on his way to an upset win when Tosca's greater experience began to tell and he overcame a four-hole deficit to overcome Cavicchi with a super approach shot on the last hole to win, 1-up.

Tosca's tee shot on the 36th green, taken by the wind, came to rest in a flat lie on dirt. He was forced to position his feet in an awkward position but he dropped a No. 4 iron about 12 feet from the pin and got down in two putts for his birdie

Cavicchi, meanwhile, had squared the match with a birdie three on the 35th hole but his tee shot on the 36th went into the woods as he wound up with a double bogey.

"This was a big thrill, but you have to be lucky to win a match play tournament like this, said Tosca. "Tom played excellent golf and it was a big thing for Thorny Lea to have two members in the finals."

Cavicchi has been a member of Thorny Lea for only a year.

In the semi-finals Tom defeated defending champion Pete Drooker of Pine Brook, 2-up.

In the quarterfinals he eliminated Joe Smidt, a Rollins College alumnus, 4 and 3; in the third round he ousted Dave Lutkins of Weston, 3 and 2; he defeated Frank Pianowski of Ludlow, 6 and 4, in the second round and in his opening round match he defeated Paul Cortese of Haverhill with ease, 6 and 5.

The Quincy golfer was scheduled to play with Brad Buttner in the Plymouth Member-Guest tourney on Saturday, the date of the state amateur finals.

"I'm sure Brad will understand," Tom said with a smile.

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"PLAY BALL!"–All set for Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre's annual baseball outing at Fenway Park between the Red Sox and Kansas City Royals are volunteers Diane Brabazon, Braintree Deputy Fire Chief Arthur McGibbon; Rep. M. Joseph Manning of Milton; Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Maguire of Quincy; Wendy Browne; Mayor James R. McIntyre; Fire Chief Donald McNeil from Randolph; Senate President Maurice Donahue; Dorothy Ray, Dorothy Ayer, Quincy Police Lt. William Daley; Sen. George Kenneally and Theresa Dillon.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Saturday T-Day (Ticket Day) For Mayor's Baseball Trip

Saturday is T-Day in Quincy–Ticket Day!

Several thousand tickets for Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre's annual baseball outing to Fenway Park will be available then at Quincy fire stations.

Parents of youngsters 10 to 15 must pick up the tickets Saturday between 10 and 11 a.m.

The game, Aug. 13, will be between the Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals.

This year's outing is being co-sponsored by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, assisted by Sen. George Kenneally, Rep. Joseph Semensi and Sen. Joseph Manniag.

In addition to Quincy youngsters, young baseball fans from Braintree, Randolph, Holbrook and Milton, are invited to make the trip to Fenway.

Tickets will be available at Central Fire Station in Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook and at Milton Town Hall.

Several thousand ice cream cups will be distributed, and baseballs will be awarded to lucky winners in Quincy and other towns prior to boarding the busses for the game.

Before boarding the busses at 11 a.m. at the rear of Quincy-Vocational Technical School, there will be a parade from City Hall to Depot St., to Temple, to Coddington, to Voc-Tech.

Quincy Police Color Guard and volunteer officers will lead a line of march including Mayor McIntyre and guests. Little Leaguers and others, children with baseball uniforms; Police Chief Francis Finn and Fire Chief Edward F. Barry, other city officials; St. Ann's Band; and other volunteers.

The bus caravan will be escorted by Metropolitan and Boston Police to Fenway Park from Neponset Circle, through cooperation of Lt. William Daley of the Quincy Police Department. Many firemen and policemen have volunteered their services, as in past years, as chaperones.

Mattson, Picarski In Agganis All-Star Game On Saturday

Two of the outstanding players on last fall's Quincy High Football team which tied Malden for the Greater Boston League championship will be playing for the South squad Saturday night in the ninth annual Harry Agganis All-Star game.

Paul Picarski, a line backer, and Cliff Mattson, a two-way tackle, are the local representatives in the 8 p.m. game at Fraser Field in Lynn.

All of the 88 players in the game [44 on each squad] will be going on to college.

Mattson will be going to the University of New Hampshire in the fall on a football scholarship, while Picarski will be entering Holy Cross in another year but will go to a prep school in Connecticut this fall.

Two years ago Quincy's Mike Jordan was named Holy Cross' outstanding defensive back and the Holy Cross scout who watched Picarski, rates him as "better than Jordan at this stage of his career."

"Paul was one of the finest defensive backs I ever coached and he also ran well when called upon," Quincy Coach Hank Conroy said.

"I think he will make an excellent college player and I am pleased to see him selected for this game.

"Mattson also played outstanding ball for me last fall, excelling both on offense and defense and I think he has a fine future in college."

College coaches have lauded this annual all-star game and Boston College Coach Joe Yukica rates it as one of the finest schoolboy promotions in the country.

"I played in the famous "33" game in Pennsylvania while in high school and was also a spectator at the game for several years," he said. "However, I strongly feel that the Agganis All-Star game is just as good if not better than the "33" game and much better than other all-star games staged throughout the country during the summer.

"The calibre this year is quite outstanding and four of my incoming Boston College freshmen will be playing in the game."

Varney On Sporting News All–Star Baseball Team

North Quincy's Pete Varney, who had a fantastic season for the Harvard baseball team this spring, continues to have honors heaped upon him.

The latest and one of the best was being selected last week for the *1970 College All-American* team by scouting directors for the major league teams. The team is under the auspices of the Sporting News.

Pete, who started out as the Crimson's catcher, moved to first base and also played some in the outfield and set several Harvard slugging records.

He batted .375 and had many home runs and other extra base hits.

Pete has been drafted five times by major league clubs but refused to sign, insisting on *finishing his college career.*

Also one of Harvard's top football players and co-captain of this coming year's team, Pete has been named to many other baseball all-star teams. He is currently starring as catcher for the Bob Woolf Club of the Boston Senior Park League.

Sam Mele's Son At Ted Williams Camp

For many years, dating back to the time each was playing in the American League, Quincy's Sam Mele and Ted Williams, former Red Sox slugging star, have been close friends.

Last week Sam's son Steve, who will be a sophomore in the fall at Abp. Williams High School, left for a month's stay at the Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville. He will be at the camp until Aug. 25.

Sam, now a special assignments scout for the Sox, and Ted, manager of the Washington Senators, remain good friends.

When Sam, prior to becoming manager of the Minnesota Twins, was the Twins' batting coach, he several times asked Ted to give such stars as Harmon Killebrew batting tips when they were in a slump.

Ted always agreed and the batters always snapped out of their slumps after talking with Ted.

Youth Grid League Registration Aug. 8

Quincy Youth Football League registrations will be held Aug. 8, at 10 a.m. announces Thomas Keeley, president.

Candidates for Panthers will register at Fore River Field; Apaches, Atlantic Junior High School Field; Manets, LaBrecque Field; and Elks, Kincaide Field.

Darlene D'Olimpio, Joseph Marani Playground 'Leaders Of Week'

Darlene D'Olimpio and Joseph Marani have been chosen "Playground Leaders of the Week" for Quincy Recreation Department's summer program.

Miss D'Olimpio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen D'Olimpio of 70 South Walnut St., attended Daniel Webster and Quincy Point Junior High Schools, and graduated with "Distinction" in June from Quincy High School.

She spent last summer in Japan as an American Field Service exchange student. This summer she is an instructor at Faxon Field, and in September will enter Emmanuel College with a scholarship award.

Marani, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Evo Marani of 48 Baxter Ave., a graduate of St. Joseph's School, will enter his junior year at Boston College in the fall.

Active in all sports, he began his career at seven years with the Red Sox Farm League and has played baseball since. This year he was an infielder on the Morrisette Legion team. His football activities began with the Quincy Point Panthers, and is now a member of Boston College's varsity team.

In addition to CYO basketball at St. Joseph's Church, he is a lector, and also serves on the Youth Advisory Board of the Quincy Point Youth Center.

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McCormack Says He Is Man To Beat For Lieutenant Governor

Former Quincy City Councillor James S. McCormack says he considers himself the man to beat for lieutenant governor in the Sept. 15 primary.

He filed almost 11,300 signatures this week at the State House for nomination.

McCormack emphasized that his state-wide organization, at work over the past 10 days, has collected some 18,000 signatures door-to-door in eight counties and in 42 cities and towns where his papers were certified last week.

McCormack, said his candidacy poses the most serious threat to Rep. Michael Dukakis of Brookline, the only other announced candidate for the number two spot on the November ballot.

McCormack said he would probably challenge the signatures of another would-be candidate, who allegedly was found by . Springfield City Councillor Rose Marie Coughlin, a McCormack campaign coordinator, to have obtained signatures of 30 deceased persons.

He said his campaign workers had been too faithful in obtaining legal signatures to allow any other candidate to get on the ballot through filing of fraudulent nomination papers.

McCormack said he was taking his bid for nomination directly to the Democratic and Independent voters throughout the State. He re-emphasized he did not consider himself the "favorite son" of any of the four gubernatorial candidates and that he would not be placed in that position.

When he announced his candidacy several weeks ago, McCormack promised to take a long look at the "approaches" state government is taking toward solving some of the major issues of the day.

"The prescription for our ills is not necessarily to raise more taxes and spend more money," he said, "but to develop new techniques and new approaches to keep pace with the needs of today and tomorrow."

McCormack said he would make local property taxes the major issue of his campaign. "State government must take steps to aid cities and towns in the direct reduction of tax rates," he said.

"Homeowners and rent payers carry an unfair proportion of the burden and the state must provide additional revenue that can be directly applied toward reduction of the individual property taxes."

He has cited his legislative and executive experience as unique qualifications for the lieutenant governor position. He recently resigned his position as assistant commissioner for the State in the Department of Commerce and Development to seek the nomination.

He is a former State Senator from the First Norfolk District and was the youngest member of the Council at age 25 when he was elected to the Quincy City Council in 1959.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

GINGER ROGERS will be in Paris shortly to star in the title role of the ANGELA LANSBURY famed Broadway musical "MAME"... This is the second consecutive play which Miss ROGERS has appeared in. She was a Broadway replacement for CAROL CHANNING in "HELLO DOLLY"... GEORGE JESSEL will receive the American Legion "GI OSCAR" award for his efforts in entertaining our soldiers abroad. The ceremonies take place on Sept. 1st in Portland, Ore... "AIRPORT" is rapidly closing in on the $10 million mark. Should hit that figure by the time you read this... Not bad for a film the critics originally panned as "not having it"... French actress JEANNE MOREAU makes a brief cameo appearance in the new DON SUTHERLAND motion picture, "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"... To date television personality ART LINKLETTER has made only one film. That being the 1950 production of "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR", which starred RONALD COLEMAN and CELESTE HOLM...

The historical epic "CROMWELL" is topping all box-office records previously set at the Odeon Leicester Square Theatre, in London, England... So far the picture is far outdistancing former first-premier filmes, "OLIVER" and "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"... The stars may have something to do with it being such an outstanding feature... RICHARD HARRIS stars as Cromwell, and ALEC GUINNESS enacts the role of Charles 1... Whatever became of former sex-goddess URSULA ANDRESS? The last picture she made was five years ago. "THE BLUE MAX ' I believe... BARBRA STREISAND is superlative in her latest musical, "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"...

QUOTE, UNQUOTE: At a seminar at Harper College in Palatine, Ill., NBC newsman SANDY VANOCUR in discussing the media's relation to government, said, "All governments wind up lying deliberately or inadvertently because they have to justify their policies... It is our job to keep the government honest"... After a two year hiatus ROY THINNES is due back on television in his new NBC vehicle, "PSYCHIATRISTS"... DAVID FROST really gets around. He was in Hollywood recently discussing the possibilities of making a movie... MERV GRIFFIN is contemplating basing his show out of Hollywood in hopes of finding new talent to air on his nightly "yawn showcase"... If the football player strike becomes a season reality, the networks are going to be in a bind finding fall, Sunday afternoon replacements...

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE's role in "WATERMELON MAN" required him to sit in the make-up room for a minimum of two hours for the express purpose of "turning white". In the film he plays a business man who wakes up one day to find himself a black man... Newcomer JOHN HANSEN has the difficult acting task of portraying Cristine Jorgeson, before and after her famous transsexual operation, in "THE CHRISTINE JORGENSON STORY"... For those of you clamoring for a G-rated family movie that you can bring your children to see, WALT DISNEY's "BOATNIKS" should be your cup of tea... Included in the cast are PHIL "Sgt. Bilko" SILVERS, and one time matinee idol, DON AMECHE...

Add the names of YUL BRYNNER, TONY RANDALL and GLENN FORD to the ever swelling list of film stars seeking refuge in television. Each of the three are being earmarked for future weekly series of their own... KATHERINE HEPBURN, VANESSA REDGRAVE and IRENE PAPPAS join their formidable talents in "THE TROJAN WOMEN", a motion picture based on the Euripedes play. Cameras start rolling in mid-August in the Mediterrainean... With such credits to his list as "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID", "THE WILD BUNCH", "COOL HAND LUKE", and the more recent "BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE", STROTHER MARTIN is rapidly becoming the number one character actor in the business today... Not too long ago Chico State College in California, held the First Annual Strother Martin Film Festival commemorating the over 25 films and 600 featured roles in television he has appeared in...

Probably one reason DUSTIN HOFFMAN is so successful a film actor, is the men directing him. ARTHUR PENN has the honors in HOFFMAN's next picture, "THE LITTLE BIG MAN"... Giving HOFFMAN AMPLE SUPPORT IN THIS ONE IS THE Best Supporting Actor of 1965, MARTIN BALSAM...

For realism, producers are going more and more for out of the way locales rather than build sets on the studio premises. " THE GO-BETWEEN", which stars JULIE CHRISTIE and ALAN BATES, is being filmed entirely on location in the small English village of Norfolk... "MAN OF LaMANCHA" is the next Broadway play slated to be turned into a motion picture...

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the purchase and removal for demolition and removal of buildings located on Walnut Street in the said City of Quincy will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Mass., until Wednesday, August 12, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check payable to the City of Quincy in the amount of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS [$200.00] for each house shall accompany each bid, if purchased and removed. On demolition bids, a deposit of five per cent [5%] of the base bid will be required.

The Contractor will be required to file a performance bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works.

City of Quincy reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept the whole or part of any bid and also to award portions to more than one bidder, if deemed for the best interests of the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
8/6/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Dept., One [1] Mobile Electrocardiograph

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 17, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 17, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
7/30 8/6/70

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Mined Rock Salt, Flake Calcium Chloride and Coarsed Washed Sand

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 24, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 24, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
8/6-13/70

LOST SAVINGS SHARE PASSBOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6721-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
7/30 8/6-13/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Passbook No. 7325-7 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Quincy, acting through its authorized agent, John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, will receive sealed bids for the Furnishing and Installation of Carpeting for the Additions and Alterations to the Squantum Elementary School, in the City of Quincy, Massachusetts, at the Office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 2:00 o'clock P.M., Daylight Savings Time, Monday, August 11, 1970, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the office of Coletti Brothers, Architects, 10 Industrial Park Road, Hingham, Massachusetts, 02043, and at the office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts. The Owner may consider informal any bids not prepared according to the forms included herewith.

THE CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City of Quincy.

Every bid submitted by the Contractors, shall be accompanied by cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the City of Quincy, Massachusetts. The amount of such cash or check shall be not less than five (5) percent of the value of the proposed work as estimated by the awarding authority, but in no event less than one hundred dollars nor more than fifty thousand dollars.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS
John M. Browne,
Commissioner of Public Works
8/6/70



SPEARED--Furniture truck, its sides and top ripped open by a tree limb on Quincy Shore Drive, Merrymount, looks like it was hit by a tornado. The driver, identified as Robert W. Mencin, 28, of Medford, escaped unhurt.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mayor Asks (Again) Milton Truck Traffic Cooperation

For the third time, Mayor James R. McIntyre has written to Milton selectmen asking cooperation in relieving heavy truck traffic on West Squantum St.

McIntyre has requested the granting of permission to the State Street Bank to use the Old Colony Railroad right of way, taken by the Town of Milton for Open Space purposes, as an access road.

"I fully understand the conditions of the agreement by the taking authority and its purpose, and ask reconsideration of your recent denial," McIntyre wrote. "This letter is being written because of the many many complaints and petitions received in this office regarding this condition."

State Street Bank will construct a temporary access road, McIntyre said, and will return the area to its original state upon completion.

He asks consideration of the action "in the spirit of neighborly cooperation, hopeful that you will allow this waiver, not only for the relief of the residents of Quincy, but more importantly, for those residents and transients in the East Milton and West Squantum Street Milton area."

Robert L. Foley Heads UF At Boston Edison

Robert L. Foley of 41 Algonquin Rd., Merrymount is spearheading the Boston Edison employees' 1970-71 United Fund campaign.

Foley is also President and Business Agent of Professional Local 386, Utility Workers of America, A.F.L.-C.I.O.

The 24-day Mass. Bay United Fund's goal this year is $17 million.

'Quincy Yard Needs More Work'--Bellotti

"Quincy needs additional work," Francis X. Bellotti, Democratic candidate for Governor, said Tuesday during a visit to Local No. 5 members at General Dynamics shipyard.

"Although Quincy is proceeding at a brisk pace now," said Bellotti, "its $400 million backlog will provide work through 1972 only. If orders fail to materialize, the sailing could be rough for Quincy."

To compete with Litton Industries Shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., recently awarded a $1.2 billion Navy destroyer contract, the Quincy yards need state aid through tax exemptions and bond issues similar to that granted Litton, he said.

Bellotti added that this fall bids for 27 marine ships will go out as the first phase of Nixon's program to rebuild the Merchant Marine. Also, General Dynamics has proposed construction of nuclear powered submarine tankers to transport Alaskan oil across the continent.

"There's a lot of potential action today in shipbuilding," Bellotti stated, "and there's no reason why Quincy should not be a part of this action. With the state offering incentives for yard renovation and modernization and with the expansion of the Fore River Bridge to enable larger ships on the river, we can get our state well on the way to a secure, dynamic shipbuilding industry for the '70's."

Traffic Bottleneck Eases As Neponset Bridge Opens

A long-time North Quincy traffic bottleneck eased this week with the opening of the new $10.6 million bridge over the Neponset River, on Monday.

"A spectacular improvement," the bridge was termed by Paul Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., one of the first Boston-bound motorists to use the new facility on opening day when one-way traffic was in effect.

"There's no longer a drawbridge which used to hold up traffic, and the view from the bridge which is much higher than the old one is much better," Harold added.

Wednesday, demolition of the old drawbridge began, and two-way traffic was routed over the half-completed bridge.

The new span will eventually carry only northbound traffic when the bridge is completed in an estimated 18 weeks.

Food Commodities Eligible In Need Of Transportation

There is a need for transportation for persons entitled to receive food commodities at the distribution center at 85 Sumner St., Quincy Point.

Young people from the Walk For Development Group, headed by Miss Joyce Randall, are attempting to find volunteers to help.

Of the approximately 2,000 persons eligible to receive food, only 350 were supplied at the July distribution.

The next distribution is scheduled for Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Persons interested in helping by driving elderly persons or others without transportation to and from the center may call the Welfare Office at 472-6380.

Robert Manning is in charge of the food distribution, working under Keith Rawlins, director of the Quincy Multi-Service Center.

Principal Planner Examination Sept. 26

A Civil Service examination for the position of principal planner, in the Quincy Planning Department, will be held Sept. 26.

The time and place will be announced later according to Mabel A. Campbell, Director of Civil Service.

Applicants must have at least seven years of a full-time, paid technical or professional experience in regional or urban planning, including at least three years in a professional capacity.

Duties for the position, which pays $12,921 a year, are to assume professional responsibility for major planning and research projects requiring policy decisions on urban land use, community facilities, housing and economic development.

Applications must be received in the office of the Division of Civil Service no later than Sept. 8.

Herbert Morgan Notes 25 Years Service

Herbert E. Morgan of 295 Rock Island Rd. yesterday observed his 25th anniversary of service with John Hancock Insurance Co., and was presented with a gold ring.

Formerly an insurance agent for a number of years in the Houghs Neck area, he is now assigned to the West Roxbury office.



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Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 47
Thursday, August 13, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



FLEET of sailboats makes pretty picture during Quincy Bay Race Week in this view looking across bay from North Weymouth to Houghs Neck. More than 1,800 boats and 4,000 sailors participated during five-day event.



SETTING out in Aquacat for a front row look at Quincy Bay Race week action are Terrance and Kathy McCarthy.

[Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]



PRINCIPALS at Rendezvous for power boats at Town River Yacht Club included Charles Wing, Commodore Massachusetts Bay Racing, Joan Denaro, first runnerup Miss Quincy Bay Race Week; Al Woodman, chairman outside line race committee, Virginia Pritchett, Miss Quincy Bay Race Week and Leslie Brierley, president Quincy Bay Race Week Association.



HOSTS for Rendezvous at Town River Yacht Club were Commodore and Mrs. David Mahoney, Vice-Commodore Chet Frazier, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Richard Sheridan.



FOUR COMMODORES clasp hands in unity symbol. From left are Dave Mahoney, Town River; Art Morrissey, Squantum, Robert Walsh, Wollaston and Charles Shea, Quincy.



ARRIVING at Town River Yacht Club rendezvous are Mr. and Mrs. William Tracey, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perrault being greeted by Gordon Davis, past commodore of Squantum Yacht Club.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'To The Person Who Tore Down The Flag'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

To the person who tore down the Flag, staff and bracket from the front of my home; bending the staff in the shape of a horseshoe and destroying and going off with the Flag – this is a despicable act.

Naturally, my reaction was of cold anger and frustration that anyone would do such a cowardly thing.

If this is your way of closing the communication gap or bettering our way of life, how wrong you are. How much more productive if you were to talk with me and exchange opinions and ideas on how to bring about corrective changes in our society. I believe in constitutional dissent, legal protest within the constitutional limits of free speech, peaceful assembly and the right of petition.

The reason I honor and raise this Flag is because it represents a Nation and its citizens who have made more social, political and economic progress than any nation or civilization in the world and I am blessed to be born in this land of opportunity.

I have worked hard, been frugal all my life to acquire what I have, and this Nation with its faults, which you can help straighten out by registering your views with your elected representatives, has made it all possible.

The next day I purchased a new Flag and staff, which I will raise and fly as long as my health and strength permit.

George MacKay
155 Belcher St.,Holbrook
formerly of Quincy
Life member D.A.V.

Liked 'Sidewalk Bazaar', Suggests New Year's Eve Open House

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I agree with your paper that the "Sidewalk Affair" this summer was a success, many people like myself enjoyed it.

Wouldn't it be great if someone could promote a New Year's Eve Open house, especially with restaurants etc. [and I don't mean on the sidewalks]

We tried one N.Y's eve to stop for a cup of coffee at midnite and we couldn't find a place in Quincy or Wollaston that was open, if they were they just didn't serve coffee on N. Y's Eve.

Ruth MacDonald
3 Willet St. Wollaston

Young Benefit From SS

Social security has become increasingly more valuable to young people in the 35 years since the program was enacted, according to Frank Culkin, district manager of social security in Quincy.

Originally, the sole purpose of social security benefits was to provide a basic income for workers retiring at 65.

But in 1939, before the first monthly benefits had been paid, Congress added benefits for dependents and survivors.

Today, people below retirement age have a much greater stake in social security--both in terms of more protection in the event that they become disabled or die and in terms of the number who are actually drawing benefits.

About one out of every four people on the social security benefit rolls is under 60, Culkin noted. Included are young widowed mothers and their children, disabled workers and their families, the disabled sons and daughters of retired or disabled workers or of workers who have died, and students 18 to 22 who are getting monthly benefits because a parent has died or retired or become disabled.

The value of social security disability protection is often overlooked by young people, Culkin said, noting that a 1967 change in law made it easier for younger disabled people to qualify for payments.

Now a worker who becomes disabled before age 24 may quality for benefits for himself and for his wife and children if he has only one and a half years of social security work credit in the previous three years. If his disability begins between 24 and 31, he is eligible if he has social security credit for only half the time between age 21 and the time his disability started.

As a result of all these changes, Culkin emphasizes, social security has become more important than ever--not just in terms of retirement and Medicare benefits, but as protection now for young workers and their families.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



An Oft Repeated Prayer

As I emptied the ash tray and remarked about the ugly remains of a cigarette, a mother of five proudly announced her triumph over that American status symbol.

Her reason for quitting - or kicking the habit, colloquially - was a concern about her children. Hers had been a long established smoking practice and required considerable effort and determination - but she had succeeded and had been without a smoke for six months.

Although this small experience will not influence many, it still will be what must be done by many parents who are being influenced by the well established and documented pathology, as a consequence of smoking. They must stop if it is hoped that their children will be spared the complications: - emphysema, lung-cancer, coronary disease, tumors of the gastro intestinal and urinary tracts, and of course, drugs.

Emphysema, with it's chronic juicy cough and increasingly difficult breathing is hard for me to attend. Breathlessness is a very distressing and disabling condition.

As I watch a man, whom I know well and admire much, and note his gradual decline due to this complication, I grieve! Numerous remonstrations and pleadings to have him quit have not influenced him.

Patients, when told of lung cancer, stop immediately. So should the emphysematous. So should anyone who has a raspy chest and cough due to the cigarette!

No Asthmatic person should smoke or the one who, on easy exercise, finds himself wheezing. They are especially prone to the deleterious effects of smoking.

No amount of preaching, lectures, or slides on cancer, or recalling names of famous persons who have "kicked the bucket" because of smoking, will do as much for youth and children as the declaration by a mother or father that he or she will stop smoking. Peer influence is only an enhancement. Good discipline and example by a parent will do more to thwart the enticement of peers. Adventure is influenced by preparation. Iteration by parents, early and often, will not prevent experimentation, but it does have an indelible effect on the continuation of an undesirable practice.

Forgive the harping, but as often stated - cigarette smoking precedes marijuana, and the latter precedes in practically every instance "speed" - other hallucinogens as LSD, and of course the "P.H.D." of Hell - Heroin. The sequence follows in almost every case.

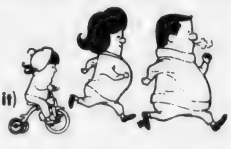
Nail biting is so much more rewarding! The researchers attempts to find benign smokes made from soy beans and vegetable leaves do not remove the oral demand for something in our mouths. You just can't forget the lessons from Freud - our return to infancy.

Do you suppose that a society can mature? Are our habits, material wants, and customs ever eradicated by thinking in advance? Can you abolish or lessen emotional needs by reason?

Chemical pollution of the air we breath over our cities, on our lungs and heart by smoke, must be preceded by determined foresight and preventive action before all is lost - society or our individual health.

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Merrymount Carnival Today To Aid Survival, Inc.

A carnival to benefit Suvival, Inc. is being held by 12 children this afternoon from 3 to 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Crossen of 60 Highfield Rd. Merrymount.

There will be fun and games for all ages. On sale will be hot dogs, cold drinks, cotton candy, popcorn.

The youngsters' committee includes Neal Sullivan, Kenney Tutunjain, Mary Beth Mulcahy, Joane Cirino, Noreen Guest, Judy Capadonna, Margo Callahan, Lisa Rizzo, Susan Coleman, Brian O'Leary, Nancy Kelley and Janet Shea.

Carnival Against Dystrophy Saturday On Beacon Street

Eleven Beacon St. youngsters on Saturday will hold a neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy at 21 Beacon St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be grab bags, bean bag throw, jeep rides, penny pitch, marble shoot, a book stall, potholder stand, and refreshment stand.

Mary Ann DelGreco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine A. DelGreco, will be ringmaster assisted by Mrs. Paul Farmer and Dominic Palumbo.

Also taking part will be Patricia, Maureen and Frances Alosi, Carol and Kathy DelGreco, Debbie and Paul Farmer, Steven and Ricky Palumbo and Kathy Coull.

Reading Awards At Adams Shore Library

The Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library will hold its final children's summer program Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

All children belonging to the various clubs are invited to attend.

Reading awards will be presented, and there will be a special program, directed by Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian.

Monday through Wednesday, Aug. 17-19, the clubs will meet at 10 a.m. each day.

Mayor Hits Open Land Requirement

20 Homes To Be Taken For Lincoln-Hancock School



WELL DONE--Mayor James R. McIntyre presents commendation to hero Firefighter Joseph J. Graham while his proud wife and Fire Chief Edward F. Barry looks on. Graham while off-duty climbed a 211-foot Squantum water tower to rescue a youth who had threatened to jump from it.

An estimated 20 homes must be taken before the new Lincoln-Hancock School can be built at Brewer's Corner.

Only two or three are needed for the actual site of the school construction, Mayor James R. McIntyre noted.

The remaining homes must be taken to meet the state's requirements for open land surrounding the school, McIntyre said in striking out at the demand.

The school site is across from Kincaide Park.

Landtaking requirements of the Commonwealth are holding up school construction in cities, he declared.

McIntyre plans to file in the next session of the Legislature a bill modifying the restrictive requirements on land-taking in cities for school purposes.

"The School Building Assistance Committee is extremely unrealistic," McIntyre said. "They have their heads in the clouds when it comes to assigning large amounts of acreage for open space purposes for school construction in cities.

"This is one of the problems in building the Lincoln-Hancock School," McIntyre states. "It is very unrealistic to go ahead and assume that cities are going to tear down homes and displace people in order to build schools, particularly when they are adjacent to public parks."

"This was the problem at Furnace Brook, too" McIntyre continued. "It was necessary to write to the MDC to acquire state owned land, have it transferred to the city for open space use to meet state requirements. There is no sense to it."

"They are doing more to restrict quality education for children than any other state agency because of their very unreal demand for acres and acres of open space land. As a result, on local levels it is necessary to move homes and displace people in order to build new schools.

"I am filing legislation generally along this line to cut down requiremen on open space for schools in cities, particularly when there are public parks or land adjacent to the school, or within a short distance. Cities that have public parks near schools would be able to qualify for the 40% assistance available."

According to McIntyre, the city has received a letter from the state saying that the Code Enforcement Division is a qualified re-location agent. The basic plan for the new Lincoln-Hancock School has not yet been approved, however, by the State Department of Community Affairs. Leonard Purpora, Code Enforcement officer, completed the relocation plan.

Two Firefighters Commended For Squantum Water Tower Rescue

Two Quincy firefighters who risked their own lives in the dramatic rescue of an 18-year-old youth from a 211-foot Squantum water tower have been commended by Chief Edward F. Barry for "meritorious action".

Firefighter Joseph L. Graham, who joined the department only last May when the 42-hour work week went into effect, was awarded two days off.

Firefighter Gino Palmer will be given one day off.

Graham's action will also be referred to the Board of Merit for possible further recognition.

Grahm, who lives at 50 Mayflower Rd., Squantum, was off-duty Aug. 2 when a youth, identified as Brian Chase of Park Ave., climbed to the top of the water standpipe off Dorchester St.

Because of his familiarity with the water tank, Graham volunteered to climb to the top to rescue the youth.

Palmer also climbed the tower to assist but returned to the ground because, said Chief Barry, the youth "threatened to jump if more than one firefighter remained".

"Firefighter Graham," said Barry, "after a period of approximately two hours talking and pleading with Chase not to jump, finally convinced him and assisted him in descending from the precarious position to the ground."

"The heroic actions of Firefighters Graham and Palmer played an instrumental part in saving the life of this man," said Chief Barry.

"The Quincy Fire Department takes pride in the actions of these men and this commendation shall be read at all roll calls. A copy of this commendation shall be presented to each man and another shall be made a part of his personal official file.

"Recognition is given to all firefighters for their assistance in this successful fire department action."

Firefighter Graham is the latest member of his family to enter public service.

A brother, Edward, is a firefighter stationed at Wollaston and another brother, Robert, is a member of the Quincy Police Department. A sister, Mrs. Patricia McInver is the traffic supervisor for pupils at the Squantum School.

Wollaston Youngsters Thank 'Great Guy, Mr. Mayor'

That "great guy Mr. Mayor" has received a thank-you letter from a group of Wollaston youngsters.

Written by Kenneth Shine of 19 Prospect Ave., "on behalf of the kids and parents of Wollaston," the note of appreciation to Mayor James R. McIntyre was for installing a much needed water bubbler at the Wollaston School yard.

The group originally petitioned the Mayor for the bubbler without much hope, because "the bigger kids just smashed the new monument in Safford Park." They promised the new bubbler would not be broken or abused.

"You're a real great guy Mr. Mayor and we thank you for doing us kids a rewarding favor as such," the youngster wrote.

"We hope you stay our Mayor for a long time because good guys are getting harder to find."

Quincy Red Cross Chapter Seeking Funds For 'Celia' Victims

Irving J. Boyes, chairman of the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter, announces the Red Cross has launched an appeal to provide emergency relief and recovery assistance for the victims of Hurricane Celia.

He anticipates Red Cross assistance will be required for more than 15,000 families at a cost anticipated to exceed $6 million.

Surveys show 8,950 homes destroyed and 13,850 homes with major damage and 41,800 with minor damage.

Almost every building in Corpus Christi was damaged and there is major destruction to outlying towns of Arkansas, Rockport, Taft, and Ingleside.

At the present time there are more than 175 Disaster specialists now assisting thousands of Red Cross volunteers in extending financial assistance to the affected disaster families.

Governor Preston Smith of Texas has proclaimed the Red Cross as the official Disaster Relief Agency.

Boyes asks that contributions be mailed to the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter, 57 Revere Road, Quincy, Mass. 02169

Quincy Raytheon Plant Wins $35,677 Contract

The Quincy Raytheon plant, 465 Centre St., has received a government contract for $35,677 to provide 5,025 miniature pentode electron tubes manufactured in accordance with military specifications.

Raytheon is one of three Massachusetts firms awarded contracts by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Norfolk County Population Estimated At 605,414

A preliminary population figure for Norfolk County lists a figure of 605,414, according to James W. Turbitt, Regional Director, U. S. Bureau of the Census.

This is an increase of 95,158 persons over the 1960 official census.

The Census Bureau will commence in the fall to publish official population figures for all areas in the United States -- states, counties, cities, towns and villages.

Turbitt expressed his own and the Census Bureau's thanks to residents of the area, officials, the newspapers and radio stations for their co-operation in the taking of the 1970 census here.

CITY OF QUINCY
Registration Of Voters

For the purpose of adding names to the voting list, there will be Daily Registration up to and including August 15, 1970 during office hours at City Hall, Quincy.

ADDITIONAL EVENING SESSION WILL BE HELD..

SATURDAY AUGUST 15,1970

at City Hall, from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M., this being the last day for registration before the State Primary, September 15, 1970

Naturalized Citizens must bring their Naturalization papers.

John M Gillis
Clerk of the Board of Registrars



MARRIED--Mrs. William J. Adducl, the former Miss Maureen R. Concannon, is the daughter of Mrs. James J. Mulloy, Jr. of 59 Waterston Ave., Wollaston, and the late Mr. Concannon. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Adducl of Hanover. The couple were married recently at St. Ann's Church, with Rev. Thomas V. Daily officiating. The bride, a graduate of Woodward School for Girls, is a dental assistant to Dr. Leo Golden of Dorchester. The bridegroom graduated from Dorchester High School, attended Wentworth Institute, and graduated from Boston Institute of Computer Technology. He is employed in the IBM department of Jordan Marsh Co. After a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple will live in East Braintree

[Pagar Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Child Attendant

Questions regarding the child attendant arise often here at WEDDINGS BY MABELLE. One of the questions most often asked is "What is the age for junior bridesmaids?" or "What is the age for flower girls?"

Generally speaking the junior bridesmaid is between eight and 14. However, sometimes we find the 13 or 14 year old quite mature for her age and suggest she have the role of bridesmaid.

On the other hand the eight year old could be better off as a flower girl. A flower girl younger then four could spell disaster to the wedding, for younger children are seldom capable of performing their roles efficiently.

What are the duties and who would you choose for these young attendants is the next question asked.

Sisters or close relatives or perhaps a very close friend of the bride or groom may participate. The junior bridesmaids duties are the same as the bridesmaid, except that they don't usually stand in the receiving line or attend evening parties for the bridal couple. Their place in the processional is immediately following the ushers and preceding the bridesmaids. Their gowns may match or contrast with the bridesmaids in style and color.

Traditionally flower girls carry baskets and strew flower petals in the brides path. However, most churches forbid this practice and the flower girl becomes a miniature bridesmaid who merely carries her flowers as she precedes the bride down the aisle. If she stands with the bridal party during the ceremony it is on the left of the honor attendant who cues her. She may sit in the front pew on the left or when she reaches her mother may step out of the line and sit with her.

Usually she does not stand in the receiving line. Sometimes the older flower girl wants to. If this be the case then she would stand between the bridegroom and the honor attendant. Be sure to tell her ahead of time that she may step out of line whenever she wants to.

Brides, when it comes time to select the flower girls' gown be sure, if she is to be dressed as the bridesmaids, the style does not make her look like a little old lady. Some styles that look stunning on the older girls make the little ones look ridiculous. If there is doubt in your mind, have her gown made in your color scheme in a little girl style. It may be long or short.

The ringbearer may walk with the flower girl or alone. He too should be at least four years old. The four to six year old looks best in a short pant suit.

Child attendants must attend the rehearsal to practice their roles in the processional and recessional, but they have no other duty. They are usually excused from the reception unless it is held early in the day.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Aug. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Munn, 6 Lawn Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Murray, 9 Warwick St., a son.

Aug. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, 40 Butler Rd., a daughter

Aug 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunning, 35 Copeland St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Losee, 125 Palmer St., a son.

Aug. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nevins, 31 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Stamos, 69 Copley St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campitelli, 31 Whiton Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Anderson, 12 Alden Rd., a son.

Aug. 9

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kegan, 43 Grossman St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owerka, 71 Nightingale Ave., a daughter.

Aug. 10

Mr and Mrs Richard J. Estrella, 39 Holmes Ave., a son

Mr. and Mrs Russell J. Centamore, 67 Hilda St., a son.

Aug. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Sotirios Souliopoulos, 73 Billings Rd., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

Aug. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wieners, 62 Hamilton St., a son.

Aug. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Marinella, 71 South St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knudson, 57 Curtis St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Aug. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Milchunes, 52 Stoughton St., a daughter



MARRIED--Mrs. Richard T. McLaughlin, the former Miss Marie Alanna Boussy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boussy of 105 Farrington St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLaughlin of Hingham. The couple were married at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with the Rev. James Lyons officiating. The bride, a graduate of J. E. Burke High School and Boston State College, is a Quincy school teacher. Her husband, a graduate of Boston Technical High School, served three years as a Navy radarman including two Vietnam tours, and is attending college. After a Nantucket wedding trip, the couple are living at 29 North Central Ave., Wollaston. [Miller Studio]

Navy Wives Plan Trip Aug. 17 For Youngsters

The Navy Wives Club of America, Mayflower Chapter, this month are entertaining teenages and younger children of members at two separate outings.

On Aug. 17 children from six to 12 years will go by bus to Concord and Lexington, with a side trip to Drumlin Farm. The group, bringing box lunches, will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station

The next business meeting of the Mayflower Chapter will be Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Training Building at the Air Station.

Louise Aites has charge of an Aug. 27 hayride for members. Chapel. Return is set for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 18 is the rain date.

On Tuesday, a teen pool party was held at the NTS pool for dependents aged 13 to 19.

Mr., Mrs. Donald Winquist Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winquist [the former Miss Sandra C. Johnson], formerly of Quincy, are parents of their first child, Karin Marie Winquist, born at Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, Del., Aug. 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Johnson of 9 Chickatabot Road, Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winquist of 64 Keating St. Quincy.

Mrs. Alexander Cassie of 9 Chickatabot Rd., is the great-grandmother.

Senior Citizens Chicken Barbecue Aug. 29

The annual chicken barbecue of Quincy Center Senior Citizens will be held Aug. 29 at 12:15 p.m. at the Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave. The event is for members only.

Tickets should be obtained no later than today at the Center, according to Harold J. Doig, vice-president in charge of arrangements.

SALE!
LAMPSHADES $7 and $8
SPECIAL GROUP - White or Beige
All Popular Sizes
Some Boudoirs - Pink or White $2.50 up
Take your bases with you
ASHTRAYS ½ PRICE
All Sales Final
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ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Ailsa Craig to James M. LaCoste is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of 75 Huntress St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaCoste of 45 Nelson St., West Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss Craig is employed by Paul I. Ossen, M.D., while Mr. Nelson is employed by Otis Elevator, Boston. A spring, 1971 wedding is planned.

[The Nourses]

Survival, Inc. Music Circus Tickets Still Available

A final push is underway to sell Aug. 25 tickets to the South Shore Music Circus' benefit performance for Survival, Inc., announces Mrs. Anthony Colucci, ticket chairman.

The 8:30 p.m. performance will be "Man of LaMancha".

"There are still plenty of excellent seats remaining," says Mrs. Colucci, who urges all persons interested to call her at 21 Hilltop Rd., or to get in touch with the chairman of their organization. Saturday is the deadline.

Those who still have applications are asked to return them as soon as possible.

Proceeds will go toward the establishment of a drugs treatment center in Quincy.

Three Nu Chapter Members Attend Portland Convention

Miss Bernice Stiles, Miss Alice Gray and Miss Maude Wheeler were among some 2,000 women educators from 50 states, Canada and one Scandinavian country attending the biennial convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honor society, at Portland, Ore.

The three Quincy educators are members of Nu Chapter.

In addition to daily business sessions the six-day convention included the awarding of $62,000 in graduate scholarships to 19 members and six foreign educators and of the international educator's award to an outstanding woman author for her book on education. Winner this year was Lisa A. Richette, Philadelphia attorney

HN Legion Barbecue Set For Saturday

The Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold its annual barbecue Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, with special prices for adults and children.

Donald Wallace, David Wenners, Thomas Gibbons and Paul Shaw are in charge of the event, the Post's first project this year to raise funds for the annual children's Christmas party.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph A. Failla, 47½ Grafton St., Quincy, stockman; Marion A. Goss, 57 Magazine St., Roxbury, at home.

Vincent J. DeSantis, 106 Sachem St., Quincy, management trainee; Susan M. Sapienza, 1 Pilgrim Place, Dorchester, credit investigator.

Stephen M. Blinn, 30 Parker St., Quincy, service representative; Susan M. Cantelli, 6 Carter St., Quincy, secretary.

John F. Madden, 356 Metropolitan Ave., Roslindale, conduit man; Marjorie C. Mutty, 37 Lunt St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Charles J. Ferazzi, 107 Dundee Rd., Quincy, sales engineer; Barbara Anne Ayers, 72 Manthorne Rd., West Roxbury, student.

George J. Harrington, 14 White St., Quincy, student; Veronica C. Mellor, 699 East Squantum St., Quincy, secretary.

Vincent J. Kalishes, 38 Bailey St., Dorchester, manager; Lillian M. Desmond, 55 Union St., Quincy, medical technician.

Douglas W. Heald, 19 Winfield St., Needham, engineer; Patricia A. McMahon, 14 Huckins Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Lawrence J. O'Neill, Jr., 51 Morrison Rd., Braintree, marine engineer; Christine M. Fay, 260 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, nurse.

Andrew M. D'Avanzo, 85 Lynn St., Everett, computer salesman; Linda J. Boos, 580 Willard St., Quincy, teacher.

William A. Maher, 11 Post Island Rd., Quincy, teacher; Janice a. Bradford, 154 O'Callaghan Way, Boston, registered nurse.

James P. Cahill, 129 Fairview Ave., Brockton, teacher; Sherry A. Watlington, 57 Gay St., Quincy, student.

Richard F. Hickey, 23 Alrick Rd., Quincy, C.P.A.; Helen T. Egan, 5 Semont Rd., Dorchester, secretary.

Arthur W. McLaughlin, Jr., 3 Schlager Ave., Quincy, insurance inspector; Elizabeth M. Casey, 187 Marlboro St., Quincy, nurse.



ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Claudia Marie DiGiusto to Robert W. Ahola is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James DiGiusto of 47 Viden Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Ahola of 10 Suomi Rd. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss DiGiusto is entering her junior year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Ahola attended New Prep School and is stationed in Memphis, Tenn. with the Naval Air Reserves. There are no immediate wedding plans.

[Miller Studio]

Band Concert Highlight Of 'Picnic In Park' Aug. 23

A three-hour band concert will highlight the "Picnic in the Park" for Quincy senior citizens at Pageant Field in Merrymount Park Sunday, Aug. 23.

Ray Coleman and his Concert Band will provide the music.

The concert and picnic are being sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging and Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens. Activities will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. The recreational activities will be under the direction of the Quincy Recreation Department staff.

Free refreshments will be distributed during the afternoon. Donations for the ice cream and tonic were made by several local citizens and organizations.

Tickets, free of charge, are available from the Quincy Council on Aging Office located in the Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St. Tickets must be presented at the picnic for the refreshments.

No tickets will be available at the picnic. They may be obtained from the Council Office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Senior citizens are reminded to bring their lunches and folding chairs.


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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Love

Love, Love, It's a four-letter word,
So much publicized and nationally heard.
Now, what does love, as a word, mean?
Perhaps it's dead, for today it's not seen.
People talk about it and preach love to all!!
They use that "cheap stuff" and begin their call,
"Say, you should love mankind and one another. . . .
Love your mother, father, sister and brother!"
But, few listen to this plea, and hate remains.
Bigotry and rivalry and fighting reigns!!
When will the world really begin to hear
The message love gives loud and clear?
Love is an emotion or an act to help man....
Please, world, appreciate and practice love while you can.

Susan Beth Levine
Age 14
99 Russell St.,N.Quincy

People Who Truly Love

By Priscilla Laveago
91 Cross St., Belmont

People who truly love are never lonely,
They're too busy serving their fellowman;

People who truly love are never bored,
They're too involved at doing all they can;

People who truly love are never weary,
They're too absorbed to mind the hurts and pain;

People who truly love are never weak,
They're energized by power beyond their claim;

People who truly love find no denial,
Or discipline too difficult to bear;

People who truly love, welcome each hour.
To give, to share, to serve, to prove they care.

People who truly love are never envious,
For they delight in other people's joys;

People who truly love are never devious,
They know that honesty leads to accord.

People who truly love are ever patient,
No vigil is too tedious or too long;

People who truly love are full of courage,
With faith to pluck from life a glorious song.



What To Wear For Bathing Baby

Trying to keep dry while giving the baby a bath isn't the easiest thing in the world.

But here's an idea for a terry cloth apron that'll cover the mother from head to knee while she's bathing her youngster. An added feature of the unusual design is that it converts into a hooded wrap-up for the baby when he's taken out of the tub.

Made from a square yard of cotton terry, the apron has a triangular 'pocket' on the bib front that forms the hood. As the baby is lifted from the tub, the mother covers his head with the hood and wraps him in the apron skirt. Then with her free hand, she can slip the neck loop of the apron off her head and dry off the baby with the "towel" apron.

A roomy and versatile style, the apron also is ideal for backyard barbecuing, car-washing, or any clean-up chore requiring an absorbent and washable cover-up.

To make the apron, you'll need 1¼ yards of 36-inch cotton terry, five yards of double fold cotton bias tape for binding apron edges, and 1-2/3 yards of half-inch cotton cable cord for neck loops and waist ties.

From the terry, cut a triangle with a 12-inch base and 9-inch sides. This will make the hood pocket for the apron's bib front. Use a zig-zag machine stitch to sew bias tape along the 12-inch base of the triangle. Now match the 9-inch sides of the triangle to the top point of the apron square and sew in place, leaving the long side at the bottom open.

Bind edges all around the apron square with bias tape, using a zig-zag machine stitch for decorative effect.

Use a 22 to 24-inch strip of cable cord for the neck loop, attaching the cord at the two hood points about nine inches down each side of the apron top.

Sew on cable cord for waist ties about 20" down each side of the apron top.



TWO-IN-ONE—Here's a cotton terry apron you can make to wear for bathing the baby. When the splashing's done, the apron converts into a hooded cover-up and towel for drying the baby. Triangle at apron top forms a hood for baby's head.



AFTER THE BATH—Mother's big cotton terry apron now becomes a soft absorbent towel for drying off the baby. The extra long neck loop on the apron makes it easy for the mother to slip it over her head with one hand while keeping a firm grip on the baby with the other.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Not only is it in to be thin as the title of this column indicates, but skin is in also, and the less you have of it, the better it looks!

The fall fashions will be small comfort. It may be true that midis are a-coming in, but don't think you can hide your girth under a long skirt. The news is that even these skirts are slit waist high to reveal all.

So if your altogether is all-too-much don't say that you haven't been warned. And it's never too late to start paring down. Start now or you'll have to learn all over again that "if a little is good, a lot is better" definitely does not apply to fat!

If you have any questions regarding dieting, please write to me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

CHOPPED LIVER PATE

1 Pound Beef Liver, sliced
2 Bouillon Cubes
1 Envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
½ Cup Cold Water
2 Teaspoons Salt
1 Teaspoon Onion Juice
2 Teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
1½ Cups Boiling Water

Cook liver in one cup boiling water until soft. Drain well. Put through chopper. Dissolve bouillon cubes in ½ cup boiling water. Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold water and add to bouillon. Combine all ingredients and put into mold. Chill until firm.

Sun Signs

By Regina Russell

Week of Aug. 14 - 21

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Any services you render now are bound to involve money - be sure it's worth it. Good time to take partner out on town.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Involved affairs at home base can force inertia. Group activities may help you feel more lively and give outlet for expression.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Behind the scenes activity can force you to lose your cool. Gather up the children for a short trip and relax a bit.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - If the budget won't stretch for your kind of fun, settle gracefully for a little less. Sincere talk among friends always good.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Expressing your ideas on career matters may help the budget but self-restraint needed to curb a too aggressive approach to situation.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You may want to express your opinions when the intrigue is brought to light but losing your temper will not help matters.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You may think the budget is running low because of social involvement but help from friends and relatives is forthcoming.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - If career matters seem uncertain, friends or relatives will lend a helping hand until things are once again settled. Rash action hinders.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your services may be needed at a distance. This is a good time to bring your ideas to the attention of the organization.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - An out burst of temper or hasty action could disrupt plans. Gains are to be made by keeping things well in hand this week.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Trouble brewing on the home front so try to keep emotions from spilling over. You may have let things become too involved.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Let friends or relatives help straighten out your affairs if they have become too tangled. New studies take mind off physical conditions.

Cheese Is Ideal For Snacks And Meals



Cheese is an American favorite anytime. Variety in flavor and aroma, to please every taste, plus convenience beyond compare are all yours when you rely on cheese. Cubes or sticks of cheese are between-meal snacks, and grated varieties are flavor boosters for sauces and main dishes. Cheese can be the mainstay, too, for appetizers and desserts. Many cheese varieties can be found in the dairy case of your favorite supermarket.

Cheese consumption in the United States has steadily increased during the past years. Why this popularity? In addition to our desire for more sophisticated eating the nutritional importance of a food such as cheese is evident. Cheese is a concentrated form of milk and contains all the same fine nutrients that are in milk. It is an important source of high quality protein and the best food source for calcium.

Cheese trays are ideal for summer meals . . . cool, refreshing and nutritious. The secret to making an attractive cheese tray is variety. That means variety in shapes as well as cheese types. Choose one or two new cheeses as well as those tried and true favorites. As a suggestion try: a square Edam, a round Gouda, Swiss cheese slices alternated with sharp golden yellow American slices, a round cylinder of smoky cheese and slices of caraway cheese. Fill in the spaces with rolls of luncheon meat and sprigs of watercress.

Let your imagination and preference for flavor combinations determine what cheeses you will feature.



HONORED–Mrs. Florence Brooks, a 35-year employee of Quincy City Hospital cuts cake at retirement tea with assistance of her husband, Charles Brooks, as Director Harlan L. Paine, Jr., looks on. Mrs. Brooks was employed in the hospital's bookkeeping and credit departments.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Day Care Service For S.S. Working Mothers

South Shore Day Care Services, a voluntary non-profit group, has been formed to plan supervision for the more than 1,200 children of working mothers in need of day care services.

Some 340 of the Mothers are from Quincy.

The 16-member committee, working under the South Area Planning Division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, will plan and develop part day and full day care services for preschool youngsters and after school supervision of school aged children.

They are seeking federal approval so that Federal and State funds may be requested.

The committee includes working mothers, representatives of public and private agencies, and others interested. Mrs. Edward F. Connor of Hingham is chairman.

Other members are Mrs. John Grabosky of Braintree, SAPD-UCS; Mrs. Barbara Greenglass of South Shore Mental Health Center; Wilfred Nolan of Quincy School Department; Mrs. Harriet Drew of Jack & Jill Kindergarten; Russell O'Connell of Quincy Community Action Organization; David Erikson of Quincy Head Start program.

George Bulger of South Shore Community Service Center [Public Welfare], Mrs. Marjorie Lorenzetti of Quincy Mothers League; Mrs. Joanne Peoples of Germantown Service Center; Mrs. Margaret Horne of South Shore Community Action Council; Mrs. Ruth Fitzgerald of Southwest Quincy Community Center; Mrs. Diane Clark of Head Start Parent Advisory Committee; Joseph Dee of South Shore Community Action Council at Plymouth; Quincy Health Commissioner John Foley and Mrs. Ruth Murphy of Southeast Region Department of Public Health at Lakeville.

Grace Giunchiglia Heading Secretaries Member Drive

Miss Grace L. Giunchiglia, of 83 Edinboro Rd., Quincy, membership chairman, is heading a drive for the South Shore Chapter, National Secretaries Association [International].

Each chapter member has been asked to obtain another member during the coming year. Classification of membership includes: regular member, an honorary member, provisional for the secretarial beginner and associate membership for teachers or CPS not qualified for regular membership.

Qualifications include two years experience as a secretary and employment as a secretary at the time application is made.

The Association, established in 1942, is not a union for secretaries but aims to elevate the standards of the secretarial profession. The South Shore chapter, installed in 1955, includes members working or living on the South Shore. Further information may be obtained from Miss Guinchiglia.

The South Shore Chapter will meet next on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Dinner meetings are held monthly the second Tuesday of each month, with guest speakers following.

Miss Eleanor M. Fusoni, CPS, is president; Miss Dolores T. Almeida, vice president; Miss Helen G. Lincoln, recording secretary; Miss Mary V. Ilacqua, corresponding secretary and Miss M. Ann Winslow, treasurer.

DeMolay Car Wash Set For Sept. 12

A car wash will be held Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Massachusetts Fields School, Beach St. and Rawson Rd.

The car wash is sponsored by Old Colony Chapter, Order of DeMolay with Bryant L. Carter, Jr., chairman.

Ruth Bullock ENC Assistant Professor

Miss Ruth Bullock of Hamden, Conn. has been named assistant professor of social work at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston.

A graduate of Pasadena College, she received her master's degree in social work from the University of Southern California.

She has had social work experience in the State Home for Girls in Trenton, N.J., in public welfare agencies for the aged and blind and Bureau of Adoptions, as a probation officer, and as program director for Girl Scouts in California.

Since 1968, Miss Bullock has been research associate in psychiatry at Yale University. She has previously taught part-time at Pasadena College, and studied at Columbia University.

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DEATHS

Capt. John E. Olsen, 54, of 14904 South East Woodland Way, Portland, Ore., formerly of Quincy, at his home, Aug. 1.

Mrs. Bertha M. [Edon] Hudon, 72, of 47 Newbury Ave., at a local nursing home, Aug. 2.

Mrs. Bessie L. [Fisher] Page, 78, of 106 Narragansett Rd., at her home, Aug. 3.

Mrs. Ida [Brodin] Hilstrom, of the Snug Harbor Nursing Home, at the nursing home, Aug. 3.

John J. Scanlon, 78, of 49 Bradford St., Watertown, formerly of Quincy, at the Sancta Maria Hospital, Aug. 3.

David H. McLean, 52, of 23 Vassal St., at his home, Aug. 4.

Thomas J. Kennedy, 70, of 1025 Hancock St., at New England Medical Center Hospital, Aug. 4.

Alexander B. McTear, of 8160 Lincoln St., Lemon Grove, Calif., formerly of Quincy, at Grossmount Hospital, La Mesa, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Lillian L. [Knight] Watson, of 14 Billings St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Florence [Liska] Townsend-Wentworth, 54, of 1241-B Sea St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 5.

William D. Cairns, 68, of 51 Avalon Ave., at an out-of-town nursing home, Aug. 5.

Miss Henrietta I. Olsen of 1025 Hancock St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Ellen [Brady] Fehrnstron, 76, of 949 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Ellen M. [Collard] England, 95, of 58 Beach St., at a local nursing home, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Eva Rose [Lavoie] Baulieu, of 964 Hancock St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 6.

Frank Ferro, 78, of 72 Glover Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 7.

J. Walter Kemp, 74, of 30 Moffat Rd., retired Quincy Police Captain, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Winifred [Levitt] Carr, 55, formerly of Washington St., in Medfield, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Angela [Coletta] Staiti, 83, of 34 Field St., at her home, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Laura [Lewis] Grant, 77, of 30 Whitney Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

James Presanzano, 56, of 266 Newbury Ave., Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Christina Sarah [Grush] Joel, 81, of 38 Warwick St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Laurence R. Bowes, 50, of 21 Estabrook Rd, Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Hilda [Ruuska] Pyyny, 88, of 15 Lark St., at her home, Aug. 9.

Peter J. Conroy, 66, of 137 Willow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Lydia Maria [Raitanen] Aho, 73, formerly of Arthur St., at a Braintree nursing home, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Virginia M. [Campbell] Lemon, 50, of 42 Palmer St., at Carney Hospital, Aug. 9.

Pasquale Colantonio, 80, of 37 Riverside Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Anna L. [Barry] Doyle, of 61 Cary Ave., Milton, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, Aug. 9.

Frederick R. Murphy, 46, of 680 Franklin St., Duxbury, formerly of Quincy, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Aug. 9.

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Mrs. Eva R. [Brady] Gillcrist, 67, of 144 Plymouth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Octavia [Hamor] Johnson, 75, of 31 Woodland Rd., Norton, formerly of Quincy, Aug. 10.

Anderson H. Cantrell, 79, of 34 Pembroke St., at home, Aug. 10.



INSTALLATION--Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan [left] retiring president of St. Mary's Guild passes gavel to Mrs. Harvey Hunt 1970 president, while Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, president in 1954-55, smile approval.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Bar Assn. In Tribute To Emma Tousant

A memorial service for the late Emma S. Tousant will be conducted this morning at 9 a.m. at Quincy District Court, interested persons invited.

Judge Gertrude Halloran will preside at the Quincy Bar Association service.

Atty. George M. Tull, president of the Bar Association, will present a motion on behalf of the association asking that a record of Mrs. Tousant's service be entered in the files of the court, and that the resolution "be spread on the records of East Norfolk District Court."

The motion praises Mrs. Tousant as an "outstanding scholar of the law," and as a "humanitarian."

Mrs. Tousant's practice of law in Quincy followed her 1924 graduation from Boston University Law School. She was appointed a member of the Industrial Accident Board in 1927, became its chairman, and served until her retirement in 1951. She served for five years as first woman to become president of a YMCA.

Law books of Mrs. Tousant, a member of the Quincy Bar, have been donated to the Bar Association.

Alan King Heads Ort Benefit Sept. 27

Comedian Alan King will headline a program called "King for a Night" at Boston's Music Hall Theatre Sunday, Sept. 27, to benefit the Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT [Organization for Rehabilitation through Training].

Quincy chapter is a part of this group.

ORT is an international charitable organization which fosters educational programs, school maintenance and student services throughout the world.

Tickets and information are available by mail, addressed to King for a Night, P. O. Box 144, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Mayor Commended For Aiding Veterans

Appreciation for Mayor James R. McIntyre's "unfailing interest and consideration" of veterans' problems was noted in a letter from Charles N. Collatos, Commissioner of Veterans' Services for the Commonwealth.

"You have continually shown an interest in them during your tenure in office, particularly when matters of legislation of vital importance were before you . . .

"In these trying days, many people are prone to forget the sacrifices made by veterans, but it is through your efforts that we are reminded of them."

Three Cadets To Attend Boot Camp

Three Sea Cadets from Germantown are among 11 from the area who from Aug. 17-28 will attend boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Steve Morrissey, Mike Salviati and Jim Chludzinski by earning their "two stripe" chevrons have qualified for the course which will streamline the regular nine-weeks recruit training into two weeks.

They will be in a class of 60 candidates who will drill, attend classes, learn fire fighting and other necessary Naval boot requirements, and take part in graduation ceremonies on their final day.

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HN Legion Installs Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Wendell Spencer



JOINT INSTALLATION--New Houghs Neck Legion Post Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon accepts gavel from retiring Commander Paul McKeon as Norfolk County Commander George McCarthy, installing officer, looks on, at left. At right, Mrs. Willard Timcoe, Auxiliary president, receives her gavel from Mrs. Lee Cash, former president. In center is Mrs. Wendell Spencer, Norfolk County Director, who installed new Auxiliary officers.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

The Houghs Neck Legion Post and Auxiliary held a joint installation for new officers at public ceremonies conducted by Norfolk County officers at the Post Home.

Norfolk County Director Mrs. Wendell Spencer installing Mrs. Willard Timcoe as president of the recently reorganized Auxiliary. Other new officers installed were Mrs. Lee Cash, senior vice president; Mrs. Elinor Forsyth, junior vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Timcoe, secretary; Mrs. Paul McKeon, treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Stanley Bovill, chaplain; Mrs. D. Paul Shaw, historian; Mrs. Janet Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Alexander Crombie, Miss Eileen Cash, Mrs. Mae Walker and Mrs. Thelma Powers, executive board.

Installed by the County Commander George McCarthy and his suite were Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon; Willard Timcoe, David Wenners and Donald Wallace, first second and third vice commanders respectively; Elinor Forsythe, adjutant; Ernest Deveau, finance officer.

Also, Thomas Hurlebaus, chaplain; Vincent Barrett, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Willard Timcoe, historian, Herbert Shaw, Richard Wainwright, Robert McAloney, Paul Shaw and Vincent Becchione, Jr., executive board.

Edgar Foster, 1969-70 Norfolk County Commander, presented the 1969 Americanism and Community Service first place awards to Ernest T. Deveau, Post chairman.

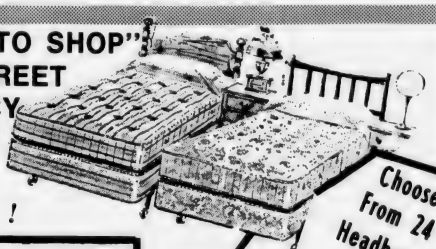
Speaking briefly were City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, representing Mayor James R. McIntyre; Rep. Joseph E. Brett; the Rev. Dr. Peter V. Corea, minister of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church; and Robert Leo Eng, Department Vice-Commander.

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Group A
- Danish Walnut
- Maple Spindle
- White and Gold
- White Upholstered
- Brass and Walnut
- Maple Panel

Group B — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $106.88



Group B
- Danish Walnut
- Solid Maple Panel
- Solid Maple Spindle
- Mediterranean Walnut
- Maple Headboard and Footboard

Group C — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $116.88



Group C
- White and Gold
- Danish Walnut Spindle
- Solid Maple Headboard and Footboard
- Solid Maple Spindle
- Walnut Headboard and Footboard
- Mediterranean Dark Walnut

Group D — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $126.88



Group D
- Solid Rock Maple Panel
- Solid Maple Headboard and Footboard
- Mediterranean Walnut
- Solid Rock Maple
- Velvet Upholstered
- Solid Maple Bookcase

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OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. EVES.

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Mrs. Ida [Brodin] Hilstrom, of the Snug Harbor Nursing Home, at the nursing home, Aug. 3.

John J. Scanlon, 78, of 49 Bradford St., Watertown, formerly of Quincy, at the Sancta Maria Hospital, Aug. 3.

David H. McLean, 52, of 23 Vassal St., at his home, Aug. 4.

Thomas J. Kennedy, 70, of 1025 Hancock St., at New England Medical Center Hospital, Aug. 4.

Alexander B. McTear, of 8160 Lincoln St., Lemon Grove, Calif., formerly of Quincy, at Grossmount Hospital, La Mesa, Aug. 4.

Mrs. Lillian L. [Knight] Watson, of 14 Billings St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Florence [Liska] Townsend-Wentworth, 54, of 1241-B Sea St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 5.

William D. Cairns, 68, of 51 Avalon Ave., at an out-of-town nursing home, Aug. 5.

Miss Henrietta I. Olsen of 1025 Hancock St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 5.

Mrs. Ellen [Brady] Fehmstron, 76, of 949 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Ellen M. [Collard] England, 95, of 58 Beach St., at a local nursing home, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Eva Rose [Lavoie] Baulieu, of 964 Hancock St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 6.

Frank Ferro, 78, of 72 Glover Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 7.

J. Walter Kemp, 74, of 30 Moffat Rd., retired Quincy Police Captain, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Winifred [Levitt] Carr, 55, formerly of Washington St., in Medfield, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Angela [Coletta] Staiti, 83, of 34 Field St., at her home, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Laura [Lewis] Grant, 77, of 30 Whitney Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

James Presanzano, 56, of 266 Newbury Ave., Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Christina Sarah [Grush] Joel, 81, of 38 Warwick St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Laurence R. Bowes, 50, of 21 Estabrook Rd, Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Hilda [Ruuska] Pyyny, 88, of 15 Lark St., at her home, Aug. 9.

Peter J. Conroy, 66, of 137 Willow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Lydia Maria [Raitanen] Aho, 73, formerly of Arthur St., at a Braintree nursing home, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Virginia M. [Campbell] Lemon, 50, of 42 Palmer St., at Carney Hospital, Aug. 9.

Pasquale Colantonio, 80, of 37 Riverside Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Anna L. [Barry] Doyle, of 61 Cary Ave., Milton, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, Aug. 9.

Frederick R. Murphy, 46, of 680 Franklin St., Duxbury, formerly of Quincy, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Aug. 9.

Frederick R. Murphy, 46, of 680 Franklin St., Duxbury, formerly of Quincy, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Eva R. [Brady] Gillerist, 67, of 144 Plymouth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Octavia [Hamor] Johnson, 75, of 31 Woodland Rd., Norton, formerly of Quincy, Aug. 10.

Anderson H. Cantrell, 79, of 34 Pembroke St., at home, Aug. 10.



INSTALLATION--Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan [left] retiring president of St. Mary's Guild passes gavel to Mrs. Harvey Hunt 1970 president, while Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, president in 1954-55, smile approval.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Bar Assn. In Tribute To Emma Tousant

A memorial service for the late Emma S. Tousant will be conducted this morning at 9 a.m. at Quincy District Court, interested persons invited.

Judge Gertrude Halloran will preside at the Quincy Bar Association service.

Atty. George M. Tull, president of the Bar Association, will present a motion on behalf of the association asking that a record of Mrs. Tousant's service be entered in the files of the court, and that the resolution "be spread on the records of East Norfolk District Court."

The motion praises Mrs. Tousant as an "outstanding scholar of the law," and as a "humanitarian."

Mrs. Tousant's practice of law in Quincy followed her 1924 graduation from Boston University Law School. She was appointed a member of the Industrial Accident Board in 1927, became its chairman, and served until her retirement in 1951. She served for five years as first woman to become president of a YMCA.

Law books of Mrs. Tousant, a member of the Quincy Bar, have been donated to the Bar Association.

Alan King Heads Ort Benefit Sept. 27

Comedian Alan King will headline a program called "King for a Night" at Boston's Music Hall Theatre Sunday, Sept. 27, to benefit the Eastern Massachusetts Region, Women's American ORT [Organization for Rehabilitation through Training].

Quincy chapter is a part of this group.

ORT is an international charitable organization which fosters educational programs, school maintenance and student services throughout the world.

Tickets and information are available by mail, addressed to King for a Night, P. O. Box 144, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

Mayor Commended For Aiding Veterans

Appreciation for Mayor James R. McIntyre's "unfailing interest and consideration" of veterans' problems was noted in a letter from Charles N. Collatos, Commissioner of Veterans' Services for the Commonwealth.

"You have continually shown an interest in them during your tenure in office, particularly when matters of legislation of vital importance were before you . . .

"In these trying days, many people are prone to forget the sacrifices made by veterans, but it is through your efforts that we are reminded of them."

Three Cadets To Attend Boot Camp

Three Sea Cadets from Germantown are among 11 from the area who from Aug. 17-28 will attend boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Steve Morrissey, Mike Salviati and Jim Chludzinski by earning their "two stripe" chevrons have qualified for the course which will streamline the regular nine-weeks recruit training into two weeks.

They will be in a class of 60 candidates who will drill, attend classes, learn fire fighting and other necessary Naval boot requirements, and take part in graduation ceremonies on their final day.

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HN Legion Installs Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Wendell Spencer



JOINT INSTALLATION--New Houghs Neck Legion Post Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon accepts gavel from retiring Commander Paul McKeon as Norfolk County Commander George McCarthy, installing officer, looks on, at left. At right, Mrs. Willard Timcoe, Auxiliary president, receives her gavel from Mrs. Lee Cash, former president. In center is Mrs. Wendell Spencer, Norfolk County Director, who installed new Auxiliary officers.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

The Houghs Neck Legion Post and Auxiliary held a joint installation for new officers at public ceremonies conducted by Norfolk County officers at the Post Home.

Norfolk County Director Mrs. Wendell Spencer installing Mrs. Willard Timcoe as president of the recently reorganized Auxiliary. Other new officers installed were Mrs. Lee Cash, senior vice president; Mrs. Elinor Forsyth, junior vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Timcoe, secretary; Mrs. Paul McKeon, treasurer.

Also, Mrs. Stanley Bovill, chaplain; Mrs. D. Paul Shaw, historian; Mrs. Janet Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Alexander Crombie, Miss Eileen Cash, Mrs. Mae Walker and Mrs. Thelma Powers, executive board.

Installed by the County Commander George McCarthy and his suite were Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon; Willard Timcoe, David Wenners and Donald Wallace, first second and third vice commanders respectively; Elinor Forsythe, adjutant; Ernest Deveau, finance officer.

Also, Thomas Hurlebaus, chaplain; Vincent Barrett, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Willard Timcoe, historian; Herbert Shaw, Richard Wainwright, Robert McAloney, Paul Shaw and Vincent Becchione, Jr., executive board.

Edgar Foster, 1969-70 Norfolk County Commander, presented the 1969 Americanism and Community Service first place awards to Ernest T. Deveau, Post chairman.

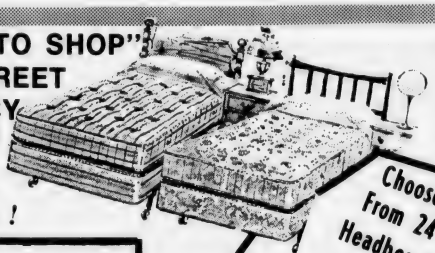
Speaking briefly were City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, representing Mayor James R. McIntyre; Rep. Joseph E. Brett; the Rev. Dr. Peter V. Corea, minister of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church; and Robert Leo Eng, Department Vice-Commander.

Open Mon. Thurs.
Fri. Eves.

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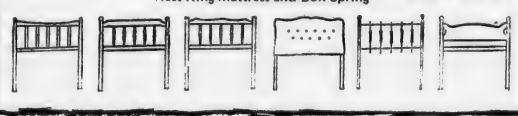


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* Maple Spindle
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* Brass and Walnut
* Maple Panel

Group B — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $106.88



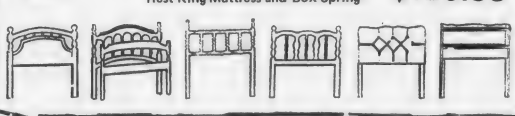
Group B
* Danish Walnut
* Solid Maple Panel
* Solid Maple Spindle
* Mediterranean Walnut
* Maple Headboard and Footboard

Group C — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $116.88



Group C
* White and Gold
* Danish Walnut Spindle
* Solid Maple Headboard and Footboard
* Solid Maple Spindle
* Walnut Headboard and Footboard
* Mediterranean Dark Walnut

Group D — Headboard and frame, or bed set with Rest King Mattress and Box Spring — $126.88



Group D
* Solid Rock Maple Panel
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* Mediterranean Walnut
* Solid Rock Maple
* Velvet Upholstered
* Solid Maple Bookcase

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OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. EVES.

Marshfield Fair Opens Saturday For 8-Day Run

Top-flight entertainment, a bigger and improved giant Midway and a record number of agricultural exhibits are scheduled for the 103rd Marshfield Fair which opens Saturday for an eight-day run.

Thoroughbred horse racing will be conducted for six days, Aug. 15, 17, 19-22. Perfecta wagering will be held twice daily, during the fifth and final races.

Saturdays, officials have scheduled 10 races, nine each on the other days.

Children's Day on Tuesday, Aug. 18, with free admission for those 16 and younger is expected to attract thousands.

There will be reduced prices on the midway through 3 p.m. All Senior citizens are admitted without charge as special guests each day of the fair.

Governor's Day on Sunday [Aug. 16] will feature a typical "old-fashioned Marshfield Fair" lineup: The 4-H livestock shows with record number of entries, horsepulling contest with veteran Ed Keanneally, horseshoe pitching contest, Grange exhibit judging, sheep, and arts and crafts.

The Marshfield Fair grounds are on Route 139 in Marshfield.

$79,127 Wiring In July

City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts reports 133 permits for wiring costing an estimated $79,127 were issued during the month of July.

Fees collected for the permits totalled $672.

Major wiring project, he reported, was a new building for International House of Pancakes, under construction at 111 Washington St., Quincy Center.

Pitts said that his department made 160 inspections during the month and found 10 defects.

Dukakis 'Working Very Hard', To Open Quincy Headquarters

Michael S. Dukakis isn't riding on his Democratic convention endorsement for lieutenant governor.

"I am working very, very hard," he said this week in a campaign visit to the Quincy Sun office.

"I am happy with the way things are working out but not complacent.

Dukakis announced he is opening Quincy headquarters this week-end at 25 Temple St., Quincy Center.

The Brookline State representative talking about his Monday visit to Quincy declared.

"We're in Quincy today, visiting General Dynamics early this morning, then to Ashmont Station to greet commuters, then to City Hall.

"We spent the past weekend at the beaches, in Nantasket all day Saturday – we'll hit Wollaston sometime between now and Labor Day."

Dukakis, elected to his first term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has served Brookline on Beacon Hill for four successive terms. In 1966 he was a candidate for attorney general. This June, he topped six other candidates to win the Democratic convention nomination for lieutenant Governor.

"The convention nomination is a great help," Dukakis commented, "but by no means a guarantee of anything, and I am working very, very hard. A good decisive victory in the primary will help and not hurt. I am happy with the way things are working out, but not complacent."

He spoke of the "no-fault insurance bill" now before the Legislature which he supports.

"I have been working for four years on automobile insurance," he said. "We have finally produced a bill that will do the job. I am expecting that it will move through the legislature this week. It is a major breakthrough here and nationally – the first rate reduction in four years."

"I have led the fight for drastic change in our auto insurance system and the adoption of the Keeton-O'Connell basis protection bill that would eliminate the delays and waste in the present system and could save Massachusetts motorists one hundred million dollars a year," Dukakis stated.

McIntyre Supports Nixon On Federal Income Share

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre is supporting President Nixon's resolve to enact legislation providing for the sharing of one per cent of revenue from individual federal income tax with state governments.

He has written Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Congressman James A. Burke and Senator Edward Brooke asking their favorable consideration in voting for the adoption of this resolve.

"The share for the cities of Massachusetts would amount to $37,251,660," he wrote. "This distribution of funds would greatly benefit the cities and Quincy would share in this breakdown.

"At a time when taxes are increasing each year, and the demands for education and increased services are heavier, the allocation of these funds would benefit our overtaxed citizens."

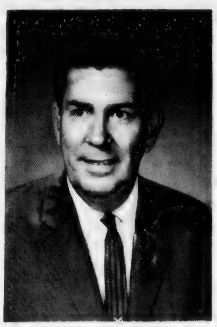
Young GOP Club To Discuss Candidates

The Quincy Young Republican Club will discuss GOP candidates and their platform at a meeting Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA.

"This is a splendid opportunity to get to know the Republican candidates running in the primary," notes Kathy Roberts, president of the club.

She invites Quincy area Republicans and Independents between the ages of 18 and 40 to attend.

McCauley Banking School Graduate



FRANCIS X. MC CAULEY

Francis X. McCauley, president-treasurer of Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, Quincy, will receive a diploma from the Indiana University Graduate School of Savings & Loan at Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 21.

McCauley is among 250 savings and loan and cooperative bank executives attending the two-week course being held from Aug. 9-21. To be eligible for graduation one must attend the two-week course each year for three years and write a thesis on a banking subject.

A Quincy native, McCauley is a graduate of Boston College High School and the Bentley College of Accounting and Finance. A member of the Quincy Housing Authority, he is a former City Councillor.

Crafts Exhibit Through Aug. 17

The week-long annual arts and crafts exhibit of the Quincy Recreation Department at the Quincy Savings Bank will close Monday, Aug. 17.

Arranged by Betty Chase and Janet Bernasconi. Boston State University students, the display includes articles of felt, vegetable print, plaster of paris, paper mache, and copper tooling.

All crafts projects are completed by Quincy youngsters attending playgrounds, and the public is invited to view their work.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

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While alcohol is a known menace on the highway, the pot-smoker may be an even worse threat. Although consuming marijuana does not impair the motor coordination as rapidly as alcohol, it does distort time and space concepts very radically making it dangerous to drive while under the influence of this drug. Alcohol is now responsible for over half of all highway fatalities. Do we need more death from a new source?

***

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The major job of remodeling has been completed. During the next few weeks we will decorate and add new merchandise. I think you will be pleased to see our new discount policy and extra specials to be forthcoming. We plan our re-opening sale just after Labor Day. I wish to thank you all for your patience.

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ONLY $1.25
(EXTERIOR)
Includes
*White walls sparkling clean
[Automatic white wall machine]
*Your car first dried by machine then completely dried by hand
*Customer does not ride through washline
*Watch your car being thoroughly cleaned in our comfortable customer aisle

Quincy Minit Car Wash
(CUSTOM WASH) $2.25
Includes
*Interior of car vacuumed
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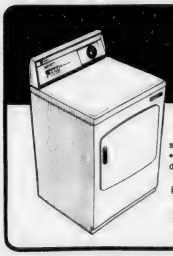


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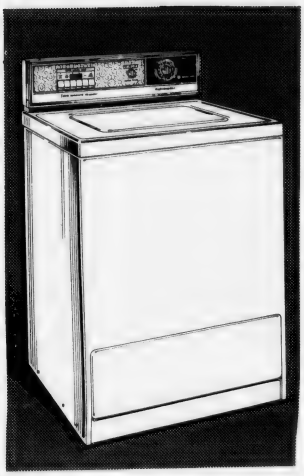
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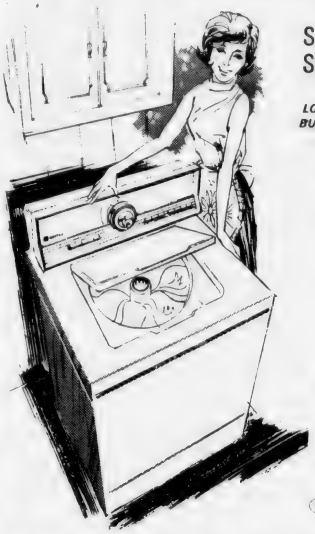
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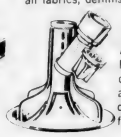
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Dryers AOA Label in White, Avocado or Shaded Copper

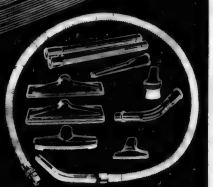
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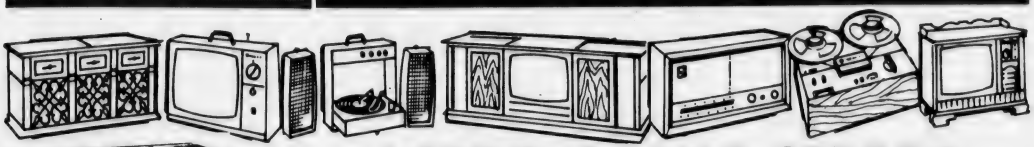
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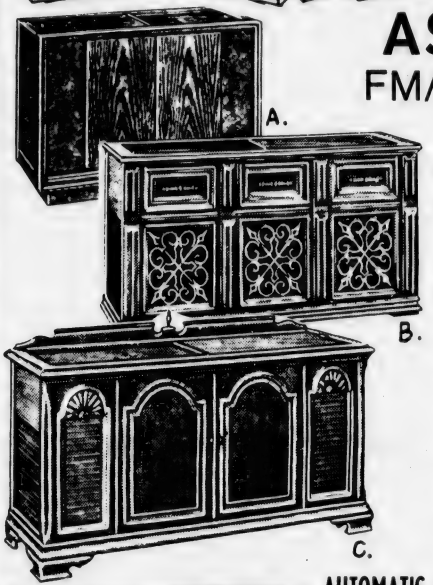
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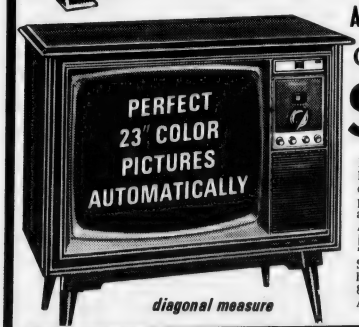
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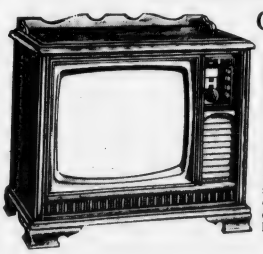
Early American "Astro-Sonic 500" - model 3822 measures 54" L, 19½" D, 31¼" H; on concealed swivel casters. In grained Sugar Maple or Salem Maple finishes - both on hardwood solids and hardwood veneers. Traditional accents such as the frames around louvered grilles, scalloped shell carvings and graceful bracket feet are of non-wood material.

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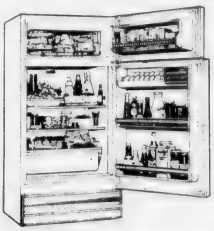
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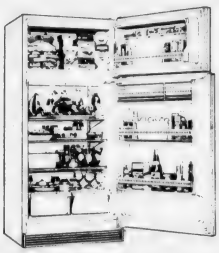
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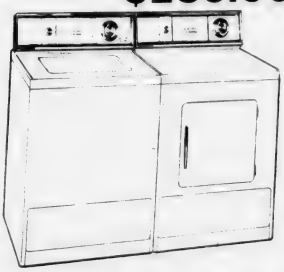
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Come Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'I Just Wanted A Man'

My counselee was 31...mother of two children...a boy nine and a little girl seven. She was warm...pleasant tho' distressed by her 10-year marriage problem. She had tried to make a home with the kind of atmosphere which columnists and authors write about...but she had one great big obstacle. Said she..."I just wanted him to be a man...but I felt all along that I had three children instead of two...I've been holding the family together waiting for him to grow up...his mother says he will grow up some day but he's 33 now ..how long shall I wait?"

I said to her..."What do you want in a man and where did Artie fall short?" She did not hesitate...she knew what she wanted..."I wanted him to be my leader...but I had to lead him...I wanted him to be responsible and give stability to us...but he dropped me at the hospital and went drinking with the boys when each of the children were born. I wanted a strong man...but Artie is weak and can't make a decision. Sexually...he is inadequate...always waits for me to take the initiative...and then climaxes before I can get started. He certainly doesn't help me to feel like a woman."

This woman was quite clear in her thinking about manhood...but this husband like many others...had done little to earn her respect. In various ways women describe their unmasculine husbands.

It is true that some women emasculate their husbands by trying to control and manipulate the relationship. But when a man allows this to happen it speaks as much about the man as about the woman. Strong men will not allow a woman to "take over". Strong men grow in the responsibility as head of the family...as leader to his wife and children. He knows he's captain of the ship and kindly but firmly will brook no challenge to his position.

But why have we so many men...irresponsible...weak...sexually inadequate in various ways...followers not leaders in the husband role? Every case is different, of course...but one of the principal causes seems to be too much mothering by their mothers when they were little boys...and insufficient male influence. Males are normally aggressive...daring... adventurous...exploring...driven by the question WHY? to life. But when as little boys they are subdued by a domineering mother...told not to ask questions "just do as I say"...protected from every possible danger...kept too close to mother...these are the ingredients which make an unmasculine man.

Trying to find some adjustment in life, these male victims seek something in which they may "be their own man" without mother...often to spite mother...excessive drinking...a neurotic compulsion in a sport...a powerful motorcycle [one man told me "everybody looks at me when I drive down the street."] ...even a business which may succeed or fail. But all the time within their own hearts the unmasculine man is haunted by the feeling that he isn't a real man.

Chances are this kind of man really hates women...ridicules them on the golf course...on the highway...in the office...and most of all his sub-surface hatred is focused upon his wife. She he blames for all his failures. And there's nothing she can do to make him happy...because he's not a free man.

Can an "unmasculine man" become masculine at 33? Of course he can...first he must see himself as he really is...however much it hurts. He must start where he is...this day for each event to ask himself "How shall I handle this as a real man?" He must decide...not evade...even if he makes a wrong decision. He must free himself of his sexual inhibitions and fears...whatever their source. Chances are the unmasculine man will need professional help...but when he walks into the counselor's office unashamedly...that act in itself is a big step toward manhood...to say "I need help."

To make a real man...if that is your parental goal in raising a son, Erich Fromm says, "There needs to be a development from mother-centered to father-centered attachment as the boy grows." But if either are missing...well...some day a wife may be saying to a counselor..."I just wanted him to be a man."

'Dumping Of Industrial Garbage Threat To Environment'-Bellotti

Former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti likens the Boston area to New York City in "the dumping of industrial garbage into the waters off the coast of Massachusetts."

The practice constitutes "a serious and immediate threat to our environment," the Quincy Democrat and candidate for Governor said.

He noted;

"Congressman Richard Ottinger of New York related the alarming facts of the environmental life to a congressional investigating committee this week. He presented conclusive proof that a 21 square mile patch of polluted water is spreading off shore and threatening the New York and New Jersey shorelines.

"The situation is so crucial at this time that the northern edge of the polluted water mass now extends to within 10 miles of New York City's beaches. Massachusetts is faced with much the same situation, and the danger will increase until all dumping in coastal waters is banned."

Bellotti noted that while this problem is now local in scope it may well be national if action is not taken immediately. "At the present time, according to testimony taken by the House Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee, the United States Army Corps of Engineers permits the dumping of sledge, sewage, dredge soil and industrial waste into 210 coastal areas.

"Sixty-one of these areas are on the East Coast and thus threaten the coast of Massachusetts. It is imperative that the Congress of the United States act now to halt the dumping of industrial waste in its entirety," Bellotti concluded.

Jimmy Fund Doubleheader Aug. 15

The Quincy Shipbuilding Recreation Association of General Dynamics' will hold its fourth annual Jimmy Fund softball games Aug. 15, at Rotary Field in Quincy.

The QSRA All-Stars will meet the End Zone team of Quincy and the QSRA Girls team will face the Brockton Telephone Office Girls.

The QSRA All-Stars comprise some of the best players in the shipyard's Inter-Departmental Slo-Pitch Softball League.

Proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund. Tickets will be on sale the night of the big game at the field. Game time is 5 p.m.

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Recreation Roundup

TENNIS

With the talent in tennis plentiful and experienced, this week's district wide tournaments should prove to be exciting. Preston Carroll of Kincaide is about ready to challenge Rod Laver and his partner, Mike D'Andrea, set to challenge the tennis instructor. Joe Carty of Merrymount is proving to be one of the best players in the city.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Leah Depolo of O'Rourke playground enjoyed making popsicle stick designs and her work shows it. Others who put good effort into their work were Sandra Depolo, George Sophis, Eileen and Humphrey Marr and Scott Goselin all from O'Rourke. Faxon Field made mobiles from god's eyes constructed by Chris Cully, Merril and Joan Cohen, Kathleen Behin, Christine King, John Behin, Edmund Cully and Ruth McIntyre. The Arts and Crafts display continues through Aug. 17 in the window of the Quincy Savings Bank.

ARCHERY

This week is the start of the district playground tournaments. Every one is putting in last minute practice, and competition looks great. Harold Hutchinson of Squantum and Ed Riley of Perkins are the two to watch in the seniors division, the O'Hanley twins of Stoney Brae are also top contenders.

BOATING AND SAILING

Enthusiasm continued unabated at Black's Creek Boat House for the more traditional activities of the boating season. Crews were chosen for the annual Quincy Bay Race Week. Representing the recreation department were John Sturgist, Mike O'Malley, Kevin O'Connell, Steve Burke, Carolyn Bowe, Linda Grazioso and John Manning. They were chosen on the basis of racing skills, attendance and work as instructor aides. Nautical Day will be held Aug. 18.

DISTRICT I

Congratulations to the girls softball team at Wollaston on their first game. Lynn Crooks hit a grand slam while Carol Hatfeild and Marsha Hayes hit home runs. Last Tuesday, Stoney Brae had its District I Junior Olympics at O'Rourke. Ed Boudreau won first place in Midgets softball throw, Christine O'Rourke was first in girls midgets softball throw, and Debbie Mann won the girls 25 yard dash. Wednesday night was parent's night at O'Rourke and the children displayed their arts and crafts projects. Patty Bellotti of Forbes Hill must be commended for her efforts at the girls basketball game against O'Rourke. In the District I Junior Olympics the Shea Rink boys took six events. Dave O'Brien was Shea's only midget winner. He won the 50 yard dash.

DISTRICT II

Tina Lindberg, Eileen Theriault, Dottie Weisse, Jayne McClean, Kathy Livingstone and Donna Coutts are members of the District II girls basketball championship team. The honor was theirs after they defeated Atlantic 24-21. The junior baseball team from Montclair defeated Mass. Fields 2-0 behind the shutout pitching of Steve Martinelli. Mike Meehans double scored the runs for the win. The children at Myles Standish made bean bags for a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival the playground is putting on. All but one of the boys events ended for Squantum this week as the midgets continued their winning streak 5-0 and they will enter the city championship. At Mass. Fields last week, Susan Johnson assembled a very artistic jewelry box with secret compartments. Junior baseball at Montclair ended its season by winning four straight games after losing its opening game. The senior baseball team at Atlantic is boasting a 5-0, making them the District Champs.

DISTRICT III

Sand paintings, done by Mary Ellen Shea and Marianne Murry of Heron Road are on display at the Quincy Savings Bank. The midgets at Bayside ended the season with a 1-1 record. Congratulations to Tom Steen on his spectacular season. Last week in golf at Perkins, Steve Sullivan, Jim Weidmann, and Terrie Rizo each got a hole in one. Those who were good in archery at Labrecque are Kathy Lyons, Shirley Lyons, Billy Brennan, Ginzo Gio, Paul Sutherland, David Stetson and Jackie Powers.

DISTRICT IV

Even though the "Beechie Bombers" of Beechwood Knoll have no superstar this year, they havecombined their talents for an excellent .500 percentage. In Arts and Crafts at Elm Street nifty log cabins were made by Tim Barry and Peter Heron. Twenty Pond Streeters took a trip to Big Blue Friday and had an exciting time with Joe Thorley leading the group. The trip to the boathouse turned out to be very pleasant for the Faxon Field youngsters, but not for the boathouse crew. Joe Daly and his crew had to go to Treasure Island and retrieve the youngsters. Tuesday night was Parent's Night at Whitwell. Plans were a cook out, races and a "Miss Whitwell Street" contest. The junior girls from Merrymount brought victory on July 30, in a softball game against Whitwell Street, 11-5.

DISTRICT V

Preston Carroll of Kincaide won in four events in the District V finals. After a visit from Mary Faherty and Paul Chella, Columbias youngsters have been working everyday on their nature projects. The Mighty Midgets from Pollard, led by Donny Perkins, are preparing to bring the baseball championship to District V. At Fore River, the reigning Kalah Queen, Clare Oliverio is being slowly overtaken by Brian Sullivan and she'll have to fight to keep her lead. Last week at Faxon Park, Michele Monti made a beautiful pocketbook out of beige leather and colorful beads. John Continos imagination and originality made a special popsicle stick design which was one of the best at Bradford.

DISTRICT VI

Some of the best runners at Quarterdeck are Danny Hays, Larry Carvello, Mike French, Peggy Morrissey, John Grisselli and Barbara King. During Hobby and Crafts week at Harborview, the youngsters have been busy making pebble people felt lady bugs and love beads. The winner of the Baker Beach Beauty contest is Matt Daly. Last place, but still gorgeous, Matt Cimino. At Snug Harbor, the Kalah champion was Michael Carderelli.



BUTTERFLY HUNT--Leader Joan Zack [far right] of the Quincy Recreation Department raises her butterfly net at start of Faxon Park butterfly hunt by children at Pollard School playground. First row hunters are John Spencer, David Dwyer, Carol Brillo, Debbie McDonough, Donna McDonough, Brian Beleview and Danny Whyte. In the second row are George Higgins, Robert McDonald, Stephen Whyte, Steve Spencer and Gordon Spencer. Third row includes Kathy Beniers, Vincent Miele and Mike Iggeneri. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

15 Happy Acres Youngsters Off To Chicago Olympics

A group of 15 Happy Acres Day Camp youngsters and five chaperones were scheduled to leave Logan Airport this morning for the Chicago International Special Olympics.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and James F. McCormick Sr., chairman of the Park and Recreation Board, were on hand to see them off.

Recreation Director William F. Ryan, said the children are accompanied by Charles L. Alongi, Jr., assistant director of recreation; Janet Veasey and Dorothy Tehan, staff members at Happy Acres Day Camp; Debra Larkin, chairman of Happy Acres Volunteer Camp; and Martine Montillot, volunteer from Paris, France, sent to the camp for the summer by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

Camp Director Earl E. Vermillion will meet the group in Chicago and accompany them to their headquarters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Tonight the Happy Acres group, carrying Quincy pennants, will take part in the grand parade of state teams through the Chicago Loop and will witness the official lighting of the Olympic torch.

Tomorrow and Saturday are set aside for competitions: 300-yard run, 50-yard dash, 440-relay, softball throw, high jump and standing broad jump.

Quincy participants include Bill Pyne, Paul Durning, John Parker, Jimmy MacIntyre, Siobhan Nolan, Carol Burgess, Elaine Hall, Bob Nevins, Kathy Gavin, Frankie Toutloff, Paul Centrella, Linda Campbell, Carol DiSalvo, John DiSalvo and Ed Petit.

Marine Parade Draws 102 Boats

The annual Marine Parade of Quincy Bay Race Week attracted 102 boats.

Metropolitan Yacht Club led the was with 33, followed by Town River Yacht Club with 27.

Officials sailed aboard the "Shamrock", owned by Larry Sullivan, of Volunteer Yacht Club of Lynn, who was made an honorary Quincy citizen by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Along with McIntyre, other judges were William A. O'Connell, Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce; Thomas Legere, Registry of Motor Boats; Weymouth Police Chief Joseph B. O'Kane; and Quincy Police Chief Francis X. Finn.

Jack Aitken of Wollaston Yacht Club and past president of Quincy Bay Race Week, was recorder.

Prizes in the cabin cruiser class went to "Curtain Call" on the Nancy III, entered by Richard Blazo of North Weymouth from the Wessagussett Yacht Club; "Aloha" on the Juan Mist II, entered by Nathan Sherman of Quincy from the Metropolitan Yacht Club; and "Old King Cole" on Four Winds III, entered by Stephen Lundy of Quincy.

In the Auxiliary Class, winners were "Capt. Ben's Moon Girl" on the Darla, entered by Ben Casperson of Holbrook from Town River Yacht Club; and "Viking" on the Vindjajer, entered by Charles Parfumorse of North Weymouth from Old Colony Yacht Club.

Outboard winners were "Lady Godiva" on Taylor Maid, entered by James Taylor of Weymouth from Wessagussett Yacht Club; and "Viking" on The Grabber, entered by Doug Aitken of Norwell from Wollaston Yacht Club.

Race Week Swimming Winners Listed

Results of Quincy Bay Race Week swimming races at Squantum Yacht Club, conducted by Henry Willman, are announced.

George Krasowski of Philadelphia Athletic Club took first place in the men's one mile swim with a time of 22:56.2. Right behind him was Spike Cooney of Quincy YMCA with time of 22:57.5, first Quincy boy to finish and who will receive a special prize.

Other winners were Chris Norton of Quincy YMCA; David McGlynn and Michael Collins, both of Quincy.

Kitty Wainwright and Sarah Carr of New London YMCA were first and second in the girls' 880 yard swim. Betty Poirier of Quincy Swim Club, in third place, was the first Quincy girl to finish. Other winners were JoAnn Anigella of Braintree and Sandy Smith of New London.

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Ruth DeCristofaro, Mike Kenney Leaders Of Week

Mike Kenney and Ruth DeCristofaro have been named "Playground Leaders of the Week" by the Quincy Recreation Department.

Mike, sixth of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kenney of 11 Shellton Road, is a senior at Quincy High School looking toward a teaching career. He was a volunteer at Happy Acres last summer and on Saturdays during the year. During the winter recreation program, he was at the Hunting and Massachusetts Fields School.

Interested in "all sports," he finds this useful in working with youngsters at a playground. He hopes to enter Springfield College.

Miss DeCristofaro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DeCristofaro of 17 Murdock Ave., is a leader at Fore River Field. A sophomore at Quincy Junior College, she hopes also to become a teacher.

She has been a member of the Quincy High School Concert Choir for three years, and plays the piano. She has completed her 11th year as forward for the Quincy Point Congregational Church basketball team, and having exceeded the age limit, hopes to coach her own team.

Working with youngsters, she has been a volunteer at Happy Acres Day Camp, worked in the children's ward at Quincy City Hospital, and has taught Sunday School for two years.



GET YOUR TICKETS--Mayor James R. McIntyre is surrounded by youngsters at Wollaston Fire Station as he hands out tickets for his annual outing to Fenway Park, today for game between Red Sox and Kansas City Royals, at right is Fire Chief Edward Barry. Nearly 4,000 youngsters will be McIntyre's guests.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Partners Winners Listed At Furnace Brook

At Furnace Brook Golf Club, winners in an "odd and even-blind partners" tournament were Miss Josepnine Hinckley and Mrs. Patrick Baillie, low gross; Mrs. Richard Hoag and Mrs. Paul O'Leary, low net.

Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and Mrs. John Hackett were second gross; and Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Fred Lutfy, second net. Mrs. Anthony Spinello was chairman.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola was chairman for the weekly mixed Scotch four-some. Mrs. Michael Fallon and Denny Morrissey received low gross; Mrs. Aimola and Everett Bragdon, Mrs. Spinello and John Donovan tied for low net.

Tying for second net were Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Mike Fallon; Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and George Hodges. Third net ties were by Mrs. Harold Sager and Charlie Kusser; Miss Mae Butler and Dick Harrison; Mrs John Pagnano and Quentin McCaffrey.

64 Receive Awards At YMCA Mason's Point Sailing Camp

Sixty-four youngsters received awards this season at the YMCA Sailing Camp at Mason's Point, Squantum.

Clifford O. Mason, 84, has conducted this camp for the past 15 years assisted by Henry Willman.

Michael O'Mally won the Best Skipper award for boys, followed by Tom Atchison and John Cunniff.

Debbie Galarneaux, Best Skipper among the girls, defeated Cynthia Johnson and Jeanne Vaughn in the final three races.

Makeup days due to rain are at 7 p.m. this evening and tomorrow at 8 p.m. for boys who were registered in the first and second periods.

Receiving emblems for passing the rowboat, knot tying and sailing tests were: Michael O'Malley, Thomas Atchinson, James Brown, John Callahan, Brian Chusholm, Craig Smith, John Cunniff, Michael Hammond, Kenneth Johnson, David Kirshnit, John Larson, John Machiewicz, Dan McLean, John O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Barry Savage, William Shalit, John Strazzula, Frank Strazzula.

Peter Walker, James Walter, Mark Wirkala, Richard Bowe, Douglas Brown, John McConville, Owen McConville, George Kirvan, Michael Braun, Neil Sorenson, Richard Slohlberg, Scott Higgins, Gregory Gorigian, John O'Neil, Bruce McClelland, Brian Collins, Matthew Howard, Peter Smith.

Sheila Clark, Judy Quinn, Barbara Shalit, Ann Wetherby, Katherine Leonard, Patricia Webb Eileen Feeney, Karen McCabe, Nancy Williams, Susan O'Neil, Audrey Cutler, Marie Willard, Katherine O'Neil, Debbie Galarneaux, Pamela Granger, Janet Morrissey, Bonnie Wright.

Mary Bimmiler, Cynthia Johnson, Susan O'Malley, Elizabeth Keohan, Elaine Vaughn, Jeanne Vaughn, Theresa Skeiber, Linda Johnson, Renee LeBlanc and Liliana Fernandez.

500 Youngsters To Be Brett Guests At Fenway

Five hundred Quincy youngsters from eight through 12 years will be guests of Rep. Joseph E. Brett Monday at the Red Sox-Chicago White Sox game at Fenway Park.

This is the 14th year Brett has sponsored a trip to a Red Sox game for a group of children.

Ten busses will pick up the youngsters at various schools in Quincy, transport them to the ball park and back again after the game.

Each year during the trip, there is a voluntary collection for the Jimmy Fund which enables Rep. Brett to present a check for $100 to the fund.

Nautical Day Aug. 19

A full day of activity is planned for the Quincy Recreation Department's Nautical Day Aug. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Black's Creek.

Joseph Daly is boating and sailing supervisor.

All students in the boating and sailing program and their parents are invited to attend. Lunches may be brought, or a grill to barbecue.

A 9:30 a.m. Nautical Parade will open the events.

At 10 a.m. there will be rowing and sailing races, arranged by age groups and sex.

Noon lunch will be followed by a canoeing demonstration and entertainment by junior leaders.

Rowing and sailing races will continue at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m. there will be parent-child races, and championship races.

Beginning at 4 p.m., William F. Ryan, director of recreation, will award prizes.

Hole-In-One For Bober

Warren Bober of 48 Lunar Ave., Braintree, scored a hole in one in the 5th hole at Rockland Golf Course in a recent match with a quartet from Adams Heights Men's Club Golf League of South Quincy.

He used a No. 7 iron.

Playing with him were Joe Hasenfuss of 237 Franklin St. and Basil Caloia of 78 Goddard St., both of Quincy, and Mario Berardinelli of Braintree.

PARI-MUTUEL
RACING
POST TIME
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TWO-PERFECTAS
DAILY

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FAIR -1970
AUG 15th-22nd
103RD YEAR

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GATES OPEN 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
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★ Giant Midway
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AUTOMATIC TOTE BOARD-COVERED GRAND STAND
ROUTES 3A & 139 ROUTE 3-EXIT 32

Quincy Vietnam Veteran In Construction Job Training

Walter E. Clifford, 22, of 22 Price St., North Quincy, drove a truck for the Marine Corps in Vietnam before becoming a trainee at the Massachusetts Laborers' Training Center in Hopkinton.

Now he is learning the basics of the construction field so he will be able to hold his own with experienced laborers when he graduates and goes to his first construction job.

"The only other work experience I had other than the service was auto body work," Clifford said. "Thanks to this training I'll know what I'm doing when a foreman asks me to fetch a two by four".

He is planning to continue his career in the construction field and also to earn a high school diploma at Newman Preparatory School.

Trainees such as Clifford are provided instruction free of charge and receive in addition a salary of at least $100 per week plus travel allowances. The starting pay after graduation is about $200 per week.

The Massachusetts Laborers' Training Trust Fund is a cooperative undertaking by contractors and union members with Federal assistance under the Manpower Development and Training Act to train men for the construction trades and open the door to minorities, hard-core unemployed and transient workers who wish to establish themselves in a lucrative trade.

The month-long training program is conducted by seasoned instructors. They teach the trainees concrete placement, mason tender, scaffolding, pipe laying using a laser beam, the proper use and maintenance of small tools and compressor equipment and on-the-job safety and First Aid.

According to James Merloni, Jr., administrator, the training will be extended to six weeks beginning November 9.

"This longer training period will allow us cover more ground without increasing the size of our training staff or admitting trainees above the number of 32 or so we've been averaging in each class to date."

In addition to support from the Laborers' International Union of North America, contractor associations backing the training center are: the Associated General Contractors, the New England Road Builders and the Building Trade Employers Association.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

STAN JAFFE has succeeded CHARLES G. BLUHDORN as the president of Paramount Pictures. With this appointment, JAFFE, 30, becomes the youngest president of a major motion picture studio... Two years ago JAFFE was the executive producer of the critically acclaimed, ALI McGRAW- RICHARD BENJAMIN starred, "GOODBYE COLUMBUS", one of Paramounts more successful moneymakers of recent vintage... More than likely, the success of that film had somewhat to do with his being elevated to such a loft, highly responsible position... Since "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE", MAE WEST has certainly been kept busy. Plans are in the works to have her star in the upcoming "DIAMOND LIL", the story of a much-married, but seldom divorced woman.. And on the recording front, Miss WEST has been approached by Twentieth-Century to cut an album of "MOTHER GOOSE" stories... Who knows, but she may yet become a grandma' image...

Old time cowboy star TEX RITTER is campaigning for the Tennessee nomination for U. S. Senator... His statewide campaigne travelings have brought a clamor from the homefolks for a revival of his old western movies... Local stations have obliged RITTER's swelling constituency by releasing 20 of the films he made between 1938 and 1941. They are presently being run on sundry television stations throughout the state... CHARLIE CHAPLIN returned to Scotland for a months vacation the first time in 60 years... In his last visit there in 1910, he appeared in a minor role in a Sherlock Holmes play... Producer DAVID WOLPER is negotiating with the U. S. astronauts to star in a series of documentary spectaculars based on the progress and history of Americas' space flights... Just how many of the 49 active astronauts will be involved, has not as yet been decided...

ANDY WARHOL's next picture is his biggest budgeted to date. It's a $200,000 production of poet WALT WHITMAN's "SPECIMEN DAYS", detailing in depth WHITMAN's numerous adventures as a male nurse during the Civil War... JOE DELLASANDRO will star, and PHIL FELDMAN of the "WILD BUNCH" fame will produce, with WARHOL doing the directing... How the Women Liberations Movement will take to WARHOL's latest film, "WOMEN IN REVOLT", a "camp study" in the Women's Lib movement, is subject to conjecture... Starring in the all female roles are "starlets" CANDY DARLING, JACKIE CURTIS and HOLLY WOODLAWN - who just happen to be professional drag queens... "WOMEN IN REVOLT" shows promise of being a satire to top all satires... The picture is due for a fall release...

Newcomer MICHAEL SARRAZIN is certainly keeping good film company these days. He is presently in the wide open spaces of Oregon shooting "SOMETIMES A GREAT NATION" with PAUL NEWMAN, HENRY FONDA and Quincy's LEE REMICK... Last year he received critical acclaim for his supporting role of the JANE FONDA starred, "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"... "GUNSMOKE" continues into its' 16th season with no end in sight... Hopefully it will go on and on. It is still one of the finest offerings on television... Is GLOBE Film Critic KEVIN KELLY still persona non grata with the SACK THEATER movie chain? On July 23rd he was informed by SACK publicity director JANE BADGERS that he was no longer welcome at SACK preview screenings... About 18 months ago SACK banned Group W's WBZ-TV PATRICIA COLLINS... No reason was given in either case...

As poorly a made film as "THE CHRISTIN JORGENSON STORY" is, the message it imparts still makes it worth viewing, and the price of admission... Where "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" lambasted transsexualism with vulgar overtones, "THE CHRISTINE JORGENSON" film depicts the emotional havoc transsexualism plays on those with this physical and psychological condition with honesty and realism. The ending of the picture is especially interesting as it reflects Americans as they were, and unfortunately still are to a degree - compassionless ignoramus's when it comes to problems of sex identity... If the script and directing were up to par of the acting, this motion picture may have become a classic...

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MATTRESSES--Immediate delivery. Can you use an exceptionally good buy on King, Queen, Full or Twin size Mattresses--Hollywood beds, trundles, bunks, frames at discount prices, Brand names, Sealy, Eclipse, Slumberland, Englander, etc. Bedding our only business for 17 years. Open evenings. *Siesta Sleep Shop -- Quincy -- [17 years - same location opposite Robert Hall]; West Bridgewater 583-9336 [Route 28 - 441 South Main Street]; Dedham.

20" bike for sale, Schwinn, 5 speeds, stickshift, Stingray Fast Back, excellent cond. $60 [Cost $80]. Call after 6 p.m. 773-4164
8/1

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16' Century Mahogany plank New trailer; tandem axle, Spotlight, horn, 4 cylinder inboard, Full boat Cover.

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1968 - 12 x 40 Mobile Home, excellent condition. Large porch. Must be moved. Write C. White, Box 8, Mirror Lake, N.H.

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PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Duo Autotechnicon

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 31, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/13-20/70

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Dept., Mined Rock Salt, Flake Calcium Chloride and Coarsed Washed Sand

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until August 24, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: August 24, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/6-13/70

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LOST SAVINGS SHARE PASSBOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 6721-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
7/30 8/6-13/70

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The following Passbook No. 7325-7 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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LEGAL NOTICES

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The following Passbooks, Nos. 5427-6 and 5428-9 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., No. Quincy, Mass. 02171
8/13-20/70

The following SS 3766 book has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-op Bank, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass. 02169
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WEST QUINCY

130TH ANNIVERSARY 1840–1970



130TH ANNIVERSARY 1840–1970

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MONSIGNOR JOHN MULLARKEY–CELEBRANT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1970

5:00 P.M.

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MUSIC BY EARL HANNAFIN'S ORCHESTRA

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PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW, MARK YOUR CHOICE, AND SEND TO ST. MARY'S RECTORY, WEST QUINCY, MASS., BY MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14th.

Gratefully,

Father McMahon, Pastor.

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Serving The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Vol. 2 No. 48
Thursday, August 20, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

McIntyre: 'Alarmed At Increase'

City To Combat Burglary Rise

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Mayor James R. McIntyre has called a conference with police officials for tomorrow to combat a sharp rise in housebreaks and burglaries.

"I am alarmed at the number and the increase in burglaries," McIntyre said.

"I am deeply concerned about this, and we must concentrate on it and take steps necessary so that law abiding citizens may live in their homes without fear of having those homes broken into."

Friday's conference will be with Chief Francis X. Finn, Capt. Paul LaHive, head of the department's detective bureau and Capt. John E. Wuerth, head of police personnel.

Chief Finn said housebreaks-burglaries is the fastest growing crime in the U. S.

He called it a universal problem.

During a Law Enforcement Roundtable Conference conducted in Quincy last month by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Finn cited the increase here.

He reported there were 216 burglaries and minor robberies arrests in 1966. In 1969, just three years later, there were 957 such arrests--an increase of 741.

McIntyre has asked Finn to provide a complete and comprehensive set of figures on burglaries over the past several years.

"We are working on the figures and will have them," Finn said.

"Actually, this is a universal problem not limited to Quincy," Finn said. "It is the fastest growing crime in the nation."

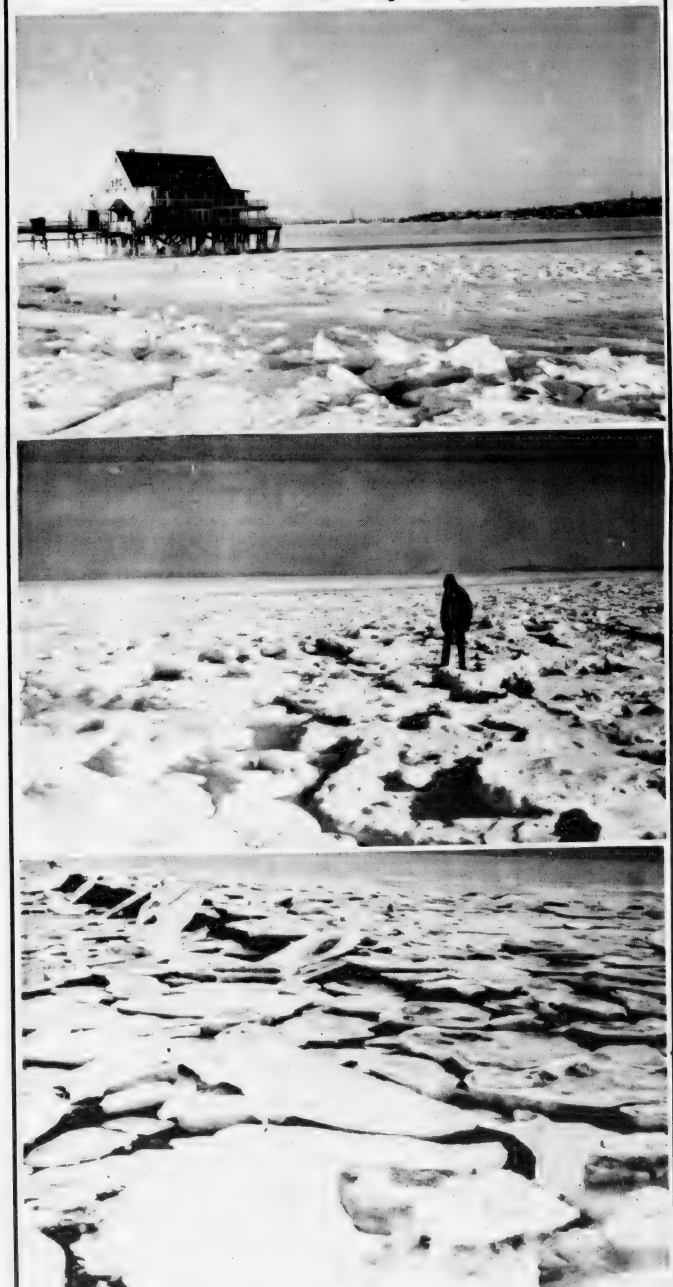
It is now rated in second place nationally, Finn said.

"It is the most serious one, in my opinion, and one that we are going to attack in every direction, he declared.

"We are supporting a research program being made throughout the state," he said. "In the meantime, we in Quincy are working on it. The public in our city have to be safe.

"We are soliciting and imploring the public when they see a strange car in a neighborhood, when they see someone moving a TV out of a house, that they call us."

Hot? This May Help!



IF THE HEAT'S got you, here's a cooler-off from Newton C. Trowbridge, Jr. of 169 West Elm Ave., Wollaston. He took the photos last January at Wollaston Beach near Squantum Yacht Club. "I now find them just the thing for cooling off in this hot summer," he says, sending them along to share with you. Dig those crazy ice cubes. Man, that's instant cool-off.

43,819 Eligible To Vote Sept. 15

Quincy has 43,819 voters eligible to cast ballots in the Sept. 15 primary, according to an unofficial tabulation by the election department.

This is 2,607 less than the 46,426 who were registered for the 1968 presidential election.

From May 28 through last Saturday [Aug. 15], 2,279 new voters were added. Of these, 803 were registered as Democrats, and 98 as Republicans.

A party affiliation breakdown of the 43,819 voters could not

[Cont'd on Page 2]

Weymouth Shopper Makes Its Debut

The Weymouth Shopper, a sister publication of the Quincy Sun and The Quincy Shopper made its debut yesterday as Weymouth's newest and biggest newspaper.

The first issue was 40 pages--four of them in color.

With a guaranteed 15,400 circulation--mailed free to every household in Weymouth, The Weymouth Shopper will appear monthly for now.

Plans are to increase the frequency of publication in the future.

The Weymouth Shopper is a twin of The Quincy Shopper but they are separate newspapers.

The Quincy Shopper, with a guaranteed 30,000 circulation and The Weymouth Shopper with a guaranteed 15,400 circulation are keyed to Quincy and Weymouth news respectively.

For advertising power, they together offer a combined circulation of more than 45,000 homes reaching 145,000 readers.

The Weymouth Shopper will be a politically independent community oriented newspaper concentrating on news of Weymouth's government, schools, civic groups, other organizations, and its people.

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. is publisher and editor of the three newspapers and James J. Burke, Jr. is advertising manager.

The Quincy Sun was established Sept. 26, 1968 and The Quincy Shopper, Dec. 10, 1969.

Thus, in less than two years, all three newspapers have been established.

All three are published by The Quincy Sun Publishing Company, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

QUINCY SUN

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

A Thank You From Red Cross For 'Write Hanoi' Publicity

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The Quincy Red Cross is certainly indebted to the Quincy Sun for publicizing the "Write Hanoi" campaign. The public service ad that appeared in your July 2nd publication presented forcefully to the public the great need for writing letters to North Vietnam.

You will be interested in knowing that this ad motivated many people to write Hanoi and we are gratified with the results.

As the Chairman of the Quincy Red Cross Chapter I wish to not only express my personal thanks to you but those of the Board of Directors for your excellent cooperation and your outstanding community spirit.

Irving J. Boyes
Chapter Chairman

'Sincere Thanks' For St. John's Baseball Coverage

Editor, Quincy Sun:

In behalf of St. John's Parish Boys Baseball League I extend sincere thanks and our deep appreciation to the Quincy Sun for the very generous coverage given by your newspaper to the activities of this league during the season just concluded.

The success of this league is due in large measure to the efforts of the men who give their time, the sponsors who help defray the costs of the equipment that is so necessary, and the cooperation and assistance of Mr. Dick Koch and the entire Quincy Park Department for allowing us the use of Pond Street and Faxon Park playing fields.

Our league is considered one of the largest on the South Shore. More than 350 boys of the area participate in the program. There are four teams for eight year old boys, ten teams for ages nine through twelve, and a Cadet team in the CYO league for boys ages twelve through fourteen.

Without the joint efforts of men involved in the league, the business men who lend their support, and the cooperation of the city such an extensive program could not be undertaken. This is an excellent example of community action for the betterment of our youth. It is my strong personal conviction that there should be more of these types of programs at this age level and there would be less need for drug centers and half way houses at the next age level.

John D. Noonan, League Secretary
24 Alton Road, Quincy

Artists Invited To Enter Seal Contest

Local artists are invited by the Norfolk County-Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to enter the nationwide competition for the design of the 1972 Christmas Seal.

A $1,000 cash award will be given the artist whose design is chosen to spearhead the annual drive against emphysema, tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, and air pollution, the local Christmas Seal organization said. The design itself will appear on the Christmas Seals mailed to millions of U. S. homes during the 1972 holiday season. It also will appear on posters, billboards and television screens.

Production schedules require that the Christmas Seal design be selected two years in advance of issue, the Association explained. The 1970 Seal, created by L. Gerald Snyder of California, goes in the mail next Fall. The 1971 Christmas Seal, now in production, was designed by James J. Clarke, also of California.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 1.

Contest rules and information, and copies of Christmas Seal designs from 1907 to 1970 are available from the local TB-RD association at 745 High St., Westwood, or 1357 Washington St., West Newton 02165. Telephone 326-4081 or 244-4911.

"Such well-known artists as Stevan Dohanos, Heidi Brandt and Dale Nichols have contributed Christmas Seal designs in past years."



"LATELY I DON'T FEEL SO GUILTY ABOUT PASSING OUR DEBTS TO THE NEXT GENERATION."

Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Your Neurotic Fatigue'

My brother is coming for a visit...with his wife...from Kansas...my old home town. He doesn't come often...says he's too busy...besides, he says, the distance from there to here is longer than the distance from here to there. We've busied ourselves to make ready. I've weeded the gardens...we've washed windows...bought little items including groceries and four tickets for "Hair". We've spent hours cleaning...tidying...planning for their visit. The last couple of days have reminded me of those hot summer days my brother and I used to work in the Kansas wheat fields. It's midnight now and they arrive tomorrow on flight 140 TWA. We're tired! But we're ready for them. We're tired! But we're happy.

Physical fatigue is very different than emotional fatigue. When you hear a person saying..."I'm tired of this rat race"..."I'm tired of caring for children"..."I'm tired of my wife's nagging"...or as a 15-year-old boy told me today..."I'm tired of my dad pushing me all the time"...these are unhappy feelings...and nothing wears one out more than emotional fatigue.

If your "tiredness" is of neurotic origin...not physical but psychological in nature...probably it stems from one or more of the following three areas:

First...Your feelings about work. As a child you may not have been initiated into work and doing things for others in a pleasant interesting way. Maybe you were given no chores to do...your sisters or mother did all the housework while you read. Your father asked you to mow the lawn but when you didn't...so he did. You were the loser because you didn't learn the fun...the pleasure...the rewards of tasks accomplished.

I work long hours in my counseling offices...it's hard work...hearing my patients' problems...seeking to get beneath the surface...trying to help them to find ways of coping with the situation...a dull or violent marriage...an unhealed grief...the burden of failure...the parent-child problem...drug and alcohol miseries. By the end of the last appointment I'm bushed, physically and mentally. But I'm happy. Happy because I've seen peoples' lives changed during the day. Work can be...and should be rewarding. A day's work or a task should not leave you irritable...nor resentful...nor emotionally upset...nor more drained than the task actually called for.

Not liking the boss can create neurotic fatigue which can make you dread your day before you even start. The boss may get neurotically fatigued over you, too. Chances are the situation would change if you were to each face up to your neurosis and stop using each other as an excuse for your undue fatigue.

Second...Your feelings about yourself. I've said repeatedly..."Love yourself!" Only in the measure that you love yourself can you love others. Maybe you were made to feel unimportant as a child...and still do. Maybe you grew up with critical...judgmental parents who prevented your growth in self-esteem. Like the promiscuous 35-year-old woman who accepts all kinds of indignities from men because she grew up being told by her father repeatedly that she was a "Tramp". Don't downgrade a child...she might believe what you say. Don't downgrade a man...he might believe you. Don't downgrade a woman...she might believe you and lose her sense of worthiness. Without positive feelings about oneself one is likely to suffer much neurotic fatigue.

Third...Your feelings about life. Many people cannot enjoy the pleasures of life because in childhood they were made to feel that pleasure was sin...that entertainment was a waste of time...that "idleness is the devil's workshop". For many people any of the relaxing pleasures of life are wasteful of time and money.

Too many people...men especially...feel that they must be constantly working...with little diversion...with little time for enjoying their families. We call these the "workolics."

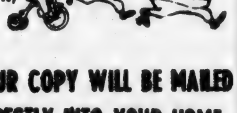
With the rapid decline of manual labor...the increase in electronic and mechanical labor machines...the coming of the shorter work-week and more leisure time...more and more people will suffer from neurotic fatigue unless we learn how to play...recreate...enjoy life.

Whatever your neurotic fatigue...you can be rid of it...when you learn to like to work...like to play...like your self and gain a little trust in life. Really now...life isn't all that bad.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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43,819 Eligible To Vote Sept. 15

[Cont'd from Page 1]

immediately be determined following Saturday's primary election registration deadline, but Democrats are still in control, numerically.

In 1968 there were 21,668 Democrats, 10,931 Republicans and 13,827 Independents.

Those who missed out on the primaries deadline may still register Sept. 16 through Oct. 3 [illegible] Nov. 3 [illegible] election.

Total voter registration is down, it was noted, because people move into Quincy, and others move out. Those who move in usually don't get around to registering immediately. They may bypass the city election and primaries and register in time for the state election.

Some don't bother to register until the Presidential election [illegible]

Dr. Creedon Tells Kennedy

Education 'Seriously' Disrupted Here By Nixon Veto



STACKED HIGH, part of a ton and a half of cleaned used clothing is readied for shipment to needy children in Appalachia from Beacon Cleaners, 624 Hancock St., Wollaston. Helping hands are those of Miss Ellie Breheny, slerk, Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth and Ken Grippi, son of owner Joseph Grippi. The latter hopes to send three tons of clothing and is still receiving items. Last year he sent two tons, second highest in the country.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

The educational program of Quincy's 20,000 public school students will be "seriously" disrupted if President Nixon's veto of the education bill is sustained, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on Tuesday.

Dr. Creedon issued the warning during a conference with Kennedy at the JFK Government Center in Boston. He was one of 20 educators throughout the state invited to present their views.

"I appreciate the President's concern over inflation." Creedon said. "We share his concern. However, the remedy does not lie in curtailing that which is our nation's best investment – Education."

Creedon pointed out that from state and federal sources, Quincy Public Schools received in 1969-70 approximately $3-4 million, $2 million from the Commonwealth and $1.4 million in federal aid.

The 1970 Quincy School budget is $15 million dollars, a continuing increase of 15% annually, "causing a serious strain on the financial resources of the local taxpayer," Creedon said.

A cut in federal contributions, he said, would seriously affect Quincy Public Schools programs on:

*Adult Basic Education in reading, mathematics and language art, which in the fall of 1970 were to be extended to General Dynamics.

*Manpower Development and Training Program – $110,000 in 1966 and 1969 provided opportunities for unskilled workers to increase their marketability.

*Neighborhood Youth Corps – since 1965 providing education and employment for 100-150 underprivileged young adults each year.

*Title I Programs for the Educationally Disadvantaged – approximately $200-225,000 per year committed to these programs.

*Higher Education Work-Study Program - providing work for 60 Quincy Junior College students as teacher-aides.

*Libraries under Title II - Quincy Schools now have a staff of 30 in a Department of Library Services and a local budget of more than $90,000, in addition to the $14,000 received under Title II.

*Teacher Aid Programs under the Professional Development Act, Public Law 90-35 – Quincy's grant of $29,000 trained 40 people as full-time teacher aides.

*Close to 20 programs funded in part under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act – Quincy Schools received more than $70,000 in the last two years to upgrade its educational programs.

*Several programs under the new comprehensive vocational education bill, Public Law 90-576 -- Quincy has submitted proposals in excess of $600,000 to develop vocational education programs for high school, post high school and adult students. $650,000 was granted by the U. S. Office of Education in 1965 for the instructional program at Quincy Voc-Tech.

*Breakfast and lunch programs for needy children – last year Quincy received $70,000 for these programs.

*"Education is an investment that guarantees the continued growth and development of our nation," Creedon said. "Continued and increased support for education at the national level is not only imperative to the local communities but also to the nation."

Volunteers, Community Support Make N.Q. Youth Center A Reality

Cooperation between North Quincy volunteers and community support has brought to reality a youth center at 125 Billings Rd.

The North Quincy Youth Center opened its doors a little more than a week ago in a former plumbing supply store, operating under a short-term lease without charge to the City of Quincy. The lease expires Oct. 30.

Its staff is a group of 10 to 15 adult volunteers from the North Quincy area, teachers and college students. Businessmen and city officials have helped to get the program going.

According to Mayor James R. McIntyre, a $32,000 amendment passed this week at the State House will help not only to keep a North Quincy Youth Center going, but help provide other youth centers in Wollaston, Squantum and Montclair.

This will bring to eight the number of youth centers throughout the city under direction of Recreation Pilot Director Barry J. Welch.

Among those assisting in the new North Quincy Youth Center are Councillor-Rep. Walter J. Hannon, who donated use of a truck to pick up equipment; James Moody of the China Lido who donated a coke machine; and Andrew Walsh of Walsh's Restaurant who provided booths and tables.

Pool, table tennis, reading, dancing and television viewing are the pastimes.

The bulk of the furnishings have come from North Quincy residents – sofas, tables, rugs, etc.

The Center is open for youths from grades 8 to 12 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. The program, free to all participants, will later be operated as part of the Quincy Pilot Project in Recreation.

Citizens Assn. Recommends Patrolman On W. Squantum St.

A foot patrolman assigned to permanent duty on West Squantum St. near the Montclair School, to enforce a 20-mile an hour speed limit, has been requested by the executive board of the Quincy Citizens Association.

A letter has been written to Mayor James R. McIntyre and Police Chief Francis X. Finn asking this extra police protection to prevent a serious accident to pedestrians trying to cross West Squantum St.

The street is now a hazardous thoroughfare due to trucks bringing fill to the State Street Bank project, the Quincy Citizens Association said, and speeding passenger vehicles cutting through to Hancock St.

Thomas Malvesti Home From Vietnam

Sgt. Thomas Malvesti, son of Fire Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas Malvesti of 11 Hynes Ave., West Quincy, has returned home after two years' Army service, the last year, combat duty in Vietnam.

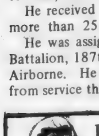
Sgt. Malvesti was presented the Army Commendation Medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement in the Republic of Vietnam during the period Sept. 1, 1969 - Jan. 31, 1970.

He also received the Bronze Medal for meritorious achievement in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from Sept. 1, 1969 to June, 1970.

He received the Air Medal for more than 25 combat assaults.

He was assigned to the Third Battalion, 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne. He was discharged from service this week.

A Welcome Home cookout in his honor will be held Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Henderson, 28 Hall Place, West Quincy. Some 145 relatives and friends will attend.



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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

SOOTHING YOUR SUNBURN

Despite all of the warnings about preventing sunburn, there's a good chance that in your haste to obtain that summer glow, you'll overdo it and burn anyway. If this is your unfortunate case, here's some advice on easing the pain and discomfort.

Try one of the many excellent sunburn relief preparations on the market. Most contain ingredients to relieve pain, make skin feel cooler, and prevent infection to sun-damaged tissues. Aspirin will make you feel better too - it's a pain killer, and reduces the swelling that sometimes accompanies a bad burn.

If you're in total agony and can't bear the touch of sheets or clothing, pop into a cool tub or wrap yourself up in a body turban of icy-wet towels - it will make life tolerable. If you burn is extremely severe, by all means seek medical help.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service.

The major job of remodeling has been completed. During the next few weeks we will decorate and add new merchandise. I think you will be pleased to see our new discount policy and extra specials to be forthcoming. We plan our re-opening sale just after Labor Day. I wish to thank you all for your patience.



MARRIED--Mrs. Stephen C. Miller, the former Miss Veronica A. Regnier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Regnier of 147 Governors Rd., Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Genevieve L. Miller of Weymouth and the late Roger L. Miller. The couple were married at St. Agatha's Church, Milton, and after a Bermuda wedding trip, are living in Braintree. The bride, a Weymouth school teacher, is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and received her degree from Boston University. Mr. Miller graduated from Boston English High School and Wentworth Institute, and is employed by Camp, Dresser and McKee.
[Pagar Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Ronald R. Mooney, 162 Governors Rd., Quincy, laborer; Jacqueline F. Dunbar, 643 South River St., Marshfield, teacher.

William P. Halpin, 82 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, landscaper; Kathleen S. Desmond, 151 Marlboro St., Quincy, nurses aide.

Donald T. Hurley, 353 Sea St., Quincy, salesman; Ann M. Intinarelli, 23 Valentine St., Cambridge, secretary.

Arnold J. Canada, 237 West 3rd St., Clifton, N.J., U.S. Army; Mary E. Landry, 39 Freeman St., Quincy, teacher.

Carl Miller, 43 Standish Rd., Quincy, U.S. Coast Guard; Beverly White, 124 Hamden Cir., Quincy, hairdresser.

Mark L. Aigen, 42 Hunt St., Quincy, senior engineering aide; Joan H. Deacon, 24 Belmont St., Weymouth, teacher.

Ronald C. Farrell, 64 Phillips St., Quincy, mechanic; Nancy A. Hagberg, 266 Norwell St., Dorchester, clerical work.

John J. Matthews, 785 Merrimac Ave., Dracut, postal clerk; Deborah J. Pollara, 25 Plymouth St., Quincy, vacation clerk.

Thomas J. Mohan, Jr., 16 Parkhurst St., Milford, teacher; Mariann J. D'Arrigo, 219 Newbury Ave., Quincy, teacher.

Robert W. Swanson, 68 South Central Ave., research engineer; Lisbeth A. Thulin, Winchester St., Brookline, medical secretary.

Carl R. Schattgen, 7 Seymour St., Quincy, student; Linda A. Ouellette, 106 Florence Ave., Arlington, student.

Donald H. Bergstrom, 229 Mansfield Ave., Norton, computer operator; Edith M. Troy, 85 Clement Terr., Quincy, teacher.

Harry F. Massey, Jr., 208 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, field engineer; Carol R. McBride, 11 Everett St., Boston, student.

Bernard J. Connolly, 34 Arcadia St., Dorchester, construction worker; Janet A. Trumbull, 60 Spear St., Quincy, secretary.

Gary J. Tizio, 120 Valley Stream, N.Y., management trainee; Claire Anne Ogilvie, 39 Conant Rd., Quincy, secretary.



MARRIED--Mrs. David T. Mulhearn, the former Miss Joanne Marie Romano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Romano of 60 Holyoke St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thomas Mulhearn of Squantum. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Robert Knapp of Holy Name Church, Roxbury, officiating. Both bride and bridegroom are North Quincy High School graduates. Mrs. Mulhearn graduated from Quincy Junior College and is a medical secretary at Milton Hospital. Mr. Mulhearn, a senior at University of Massachusetts majoring in wildlife biology, is a naturalist at Trailside Museum, Milton.
[Candid by The Nourses]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Can Mother Give Bride Away?

Q. My father has passed away and I would like my mother to give me away. Would she walk down the aisle with me as dad would have?

A. Mother can give you away but it depends upon the church how it is done. She would not walk down the aisle but would be in the front row. In some cases she can nod or say "I do".

In others, however, the bride's right hand must be placed in the clergyman's hand when she is given away. If this should be the case, then the best man would leave his place and escort the bride's mother to her side at the proper time. You would be escorted down the aisle by a male relative. If none is available then an usher or family friend may escort you.

Q. If parents are divorced can the bride's father still give her away?

A. Father can give you away. Instead of sitting down with your mother, however, he would sit in the third row. If you prefer, your step-father or other male relative may give you away. Instead of answering "I do" he might reply "Her mother and I do."

Q. I am having both a maid of honor and a matron of honor. Who walks down the aisle first?

A. The matron of honor walks down the aisle just before the bride. The maid of honor may precede her or walk beside her. This is decided by the bride and minister.

In the recessional the matron of honor and best man follow the bride and groom. The maid of honor and head usher are next, followed by the remaining bridal party. If there should be flower girls or ring bearers in the party then they would be immediately behind the bride and groom.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Merrymount Association Clambake Set For Aug. 30

Tuesday is the deadline for reservations to the annual clambake of the Merrymount Association scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 30 from noon to 10 p.m. at Merrymount Beach.

Arthur Boyle of 35 Agawam Road is chairman of the event, open to friends and neighbors.

Tickets for both a lobsterbake and chickenbake may be obtained at Samoset Pharmacy or from officers and directors. These include John Connolly, president; Arthur Boyle, vice president; Marilyn Flynn, secretary; Marge Gibbons, treasurer.

Robert Clarke, Joseph McConville, Isadore Gold, Simon Tutunjain, James Sullivan and Paul Crossen, directors.

Games for adults and children are planned for the afternoon. There will be square dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. The bake itself will be held from noon to 6 p.m.

Women Of Moose Observe Star Recorder Chapter Night

Star Recorder Chapter Night was held by Quincy Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. Rose M. Drohan, recorder, with Mrs. Mary Amann, senior regent, presiding.

Members will attend the annual conference of Women of the Moose Sept. 11-13 at Madison Motor Inn, 25 Nashua St., Boston. Grand Chancellor Kay Cancie from Mooseheart, Ill. will be the official visitor, with Deputy Grand Regent Mrs. Laura Donahue of Westfield as officer in charge.

The next Quincy meeting will be Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 24 High School Ave., with Publicity Chapter Night observed. Members are to bring donations for a special sale.

Adas Shalom Women Rummage Sale Aug. 26-27

Adas Shalom Women will hold a two-day rummage sale next week at Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St.

Hours on Wednesday Aug. 26 are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on Thursday, Aug. 27 from 9 to 11 a.m. Old clothes, bric-a-brac, books and furniture, all clean and usable, will be on sale.

Mrs. Evelyn Faunce, Mrs. Martha Cohen and Mrs. Edna Canter are chairmen.

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Ample free parking in the rear of the store.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Nancy Leona Ryan to John Francis Crowley, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Ryan of 35 Darrow St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of 18 Kimball St. Miss Ryan, a senior student at Quincy Hospital School of Nursing, is a Quincy High School graduate. Mr. Kimball, also a Quincy High School graduate, is a junior at Boston State College. An April 3, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Miller Studio]



PLANNING REUNION--Planning a reunion for Quincy High School's Class of 1965 are [seated] Robert Sparks, Daniel Raymondi, Gayle Pollara [standing] Robert Rodophele, Linda Brown, Betty Pomarico and Sharyn Thibodeau. The reunion at the South Shore Country Club is scheduled for Sept. 12. Further information may be obtained from Miss Thibodeau at 472-4735.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Friday Refreshment Ticket Deadline For 'Picnic In Park'

Friday is the deadline for Quincy Senior Citizens to obtain refreshment tickets for the Picnic in the Park and Band Concert to be held Sunday, Aug. 23 at Pageant Field, Merrymount Park.

The tickets for free ice cream and tonic, may be obtained at the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St., daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. No tickets will be available at the picnic.

Close to 200 tickets have been distributed from the Council on Aging Office located in the Kennedy Health Center. Those planning to attend are advised to bring box lunches and folding chairs.

Recreational activities including horse-shoes, croquet, darts and other games will be supervised by members of the Quincy Recreation Department under the direction of Recreation Director William F. Ryan. They will begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The band concert, featuring Ray Coleman and his concert band, will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Refreshments will be distributed during the afternoon.

Arrangements for the event have been under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director of the Quincy Council on Aging assisted by Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Fore River Clubhouse in Quincy Point. Announcement will be made over Station WJDA.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Aug. 14

Mr. and Mrs. James Buttomer, 25 Phipps St., a son.

Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Ioannis Demetropoulos, 282 Fayette St., a son.

Aug. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalangis, 18 Lillian Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burt, 118 Greenleaf St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cameron, 238 Fayette St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, 397 Belmont St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pantier, 9 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Aug 17

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 20 Figurehead Lane, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McKenna, 98 Bigelow St., a son.

Child Life
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Tel: 479-1717

Quincy High Class Of 1965 Seeks 100 'Lost' Members For Reunion

More than 100 classmates of Quincy High School's 1965 graduating class have not yet been located by the committee planning the fifth anniversary reunion.

The reunion is scheduled for Sept. 12 at South Shore Country Club, Hingham, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing to music by Bob Jennings Band.

Persons whose names are listed below and who wish to attend the reunion are asked to contact Miss Sharyn Thibodeau of 20 Winthrop Park, Quincy, or by calling her at 472-4735:

Leslie Baker, Richard Bonsey, Dennis Brady, Carol Buerhaus, Donald Butler, Jeffrey Carinda, Kathryn Carlson, Frances Catalano, John Clark, Robert Cole, Linda Collins, Joseph Connelly, Irene Conway, Joyce Cook, Lorraine Cook, Thomas Cormier, Robert Corwin, William Daly, Roberta Dibble, Richard Dinn.

Alida Eleuteri, David Fallon, James Fellows, Robert Ferguson, Joanne Fisher, Carolyn Harwood, Ronald Hayden, Carol Hayes, George Holbrook, Kenneth Holland, Robert Hunt, John Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Robert Jolly, Cheryl Jones, Ethel Jones, Diane Josselyn, Steve Kane, Frederick Kawa, Linda Kearney, Paul Kelsey, Daniel Koss, Maureen Foy, Gail Funcannon.

Laurel Gerry, Ann Gibbons, Charlene Gibson, Yvonne Girard, John Glinos, Gregory Gott, Jorie Grennon, Eugene Harrington, Stanley Kowalczyk, Jerrold Lavine, Linda Lefebve, Gerald Long, William Long, Herbert McAllister, John McDonald, Catherine McGrail, Francis McGuire, Donna McSherry, James Maguire, Joseph Malone, Joseph Margro, Carol Marquis, Robert Mastrianni, Richard Maurano, Patricia Miller.

Carol Morris, Geraldine Mullen, Douglas Murphy, Joseph Nardone, Gerald O'Brien, Sheila O'Connor, Linda Orseno, Steven Pagnano, William Patten, James Peachy, Marcia Pecoraro, Paul Reardon, Charles Perkins, Guy Phillips, Randall Pierson, Jenny Pitkanen, Richard Pitts, Anthony Polese, Bruce Raught, Thomas Roach, Richard Roberts, Stephen Robbins, Robert Russell, Paul Ryder, Richard Sacchetti, Carol Saccoach, Lino Salvatori, Herbert Shaw, Norman Silver, Kevin Slack.

Jacqueline Spellberg, Paul Stetson, Margaret Sullivan, Andrew Taylor, Robert Thomas, Walter Thomas, Francis Volpini, Constance Waite, Gerald Walsh, Robert Walsh, Thomas Warchal, Allen Wardell, Emanuel White, Thomas Wilson, Susan Winterson, Edward Bettuchi, Charles Spencer, Melody Robbins Atwood.

Granite Grange To Confer Degrees

Granite City Grange will confer third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at the Aug. 24 meeting at 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave.

Master Robert G. Berry will preside.

Mrs. Florence Buker will conduct a lecturer's march, and will be hostess for the evening.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Peace Plan

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

You want Peace I want Peace
We all want Peace today
So take your guns and other weapons now,
And throw them all away!

Pile them up to the sky my friends
And in a circle stand hand in hand
'Cause I know if we stand united as one,
We can start our long awaited PEACE PLAN!

To achieve Peace, you must start with Peace
Not hatred, killing and such.
And holding out your hand to someone

Helps so very, very much.
People in China and Russia too
In Viet Nam, America, and Sweden,
You know it's true in your hearts
Don't you? That you want this

Peace you've been needing.
People of the world unite together
Not in a battle of hatred to kill,
But unite as one people of
The world in a battle to end it still.

Throw down your weapons and walk away
Don't think you'll be called UN American
For to end all killing of human lives
Is by all means AN American!

A World Of Its Own

By
Sharryn Goldberg
29 Bedford St., Quincy

Many boats dock,
The water is clear,
Light waves rock,
This world of fresh air.

The ocean is calm and serene,
In this water scene.

People watch and listen
To the sound
Of the ocean all around.

The ocean has a mystery
of its own,

Like no one has ever known.

Its secret has not been revealed,
Better it is concealed.

Gulls fly around
And fish swim within,
This world of its own
A place of no sin.

Rocks are piled up near shore,
They are not there to ignore.

People fish here,
And some sail too,
Some ski and some swim,
In this ocean of blue.

This world of its own.

Today's Wigs Really Worth Flipping Over



FOUR-WAY WIG creates exciting versatility. This Kanekalon modacrylic wig is pre-styled in a classic page boy. It's easily adopted to your change of moods. Wear it as a page boy, or as a casual flip. Brush it into two double pigtails for a sporty look, or tie it back George Washington style. The choice is up to you!

Hat designers and hair stylists have united...to create the wig boom! Famous names in both fields...like Adolfo, Kenneth, and Sassoon...have personal wig collections in most department stores across the country.

Helen Wolf, Fashion Coordinator at Popular Club Plan, a 22-year-old mail order retail organization serving more than one million families in the northeast, compares the trend toward wigs, to the hat "rage" of the 30's and 40's. "In fact," Mrs. Wolf says, "wigs are being sold in, or near, the millinery department in all fine shops.

Years ago, only society women could afford the luxury of a wig. Wigs then were human hair, terribly expensive, and not very practical. Besides keeping her own hair in shape, she now had a wig to manage, too.

Today, pre-curled wigs answer hair problems for most women. They're pretty...and practical [most synthetic wigs are priced from $25-$45]. Women can...and do...own more than one wig. Think of the new-found freedom! Woman can change their entire personality by simply changing the style or color of their hair, in the time it takes to don a wig. It's marvelous!

Besides being a far better value, the fabulous wigs of today are easier to care for. Long and short wigs are designed to hold their curl- so there's no setting - ever. And they're wash and wear!

Wigs are handwashed in cold-water detergent as easily as you'd wash panty hose or delicate lingerie.

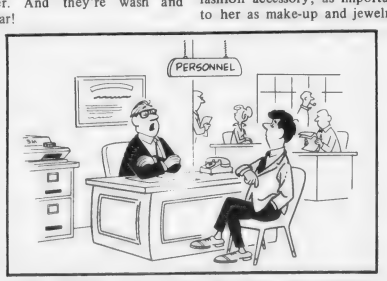
Think of the styling wonders of synthetic wigs! It's amazing how many different looks you can achieve with just one wig. Take the long wig with bangs, for instance. This wig can be styled four different ways. You can style it to suit any fashion outfit or special occasion.

"If you're in a bouncy mood", Mrs. Wolf suggests, "flip the sides for a swinging look. For dramatic evenings, tie it back with a large grosgrain bow, George Washington style. Daytime, brush it under into a sleek page boy. And for a sporty, outdoor hairdo, comb the wig into double pigtails."

Today's wig goes here, there, and everywhere. Because the synthetic wig is pre-curled, it's perfect for travel. Curls stay in...you slip it on ...and you're ready to step out...in any part of the country.

The wig is an accepted way of life around the world. Realizing the wig as an important accessory for today's busy woman, airlines are encouraging women travelers to carry aboard their wig cases. Instead of being shipped as baggage with the rest of the luggage, the wig case goes first class, just like the family.

Whatever the reason a woman decides to try a wig, it soon becomes a most important fashion accessory, as important to her as make-up and jewelry.



"YES. THERE IS A CATCH TO OUR RETIREMENT PLAN. FIRST YOU HAVE TO GET HIRED."

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of August 21 - 28

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Put your best foot forward, this is no time to look at the dark side of the issue. Desire plus will power is needed now.

TAURUS [Apr. 21-May 20] - No formal entertaining this week; let down your hair - take the family on an excursion or picnic, or out to a ball game.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - It's extra work, but a back yard or pool party could be successful now. Improve working conditions by inviting the boss.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Financial gains through artistic work tend to promote a cheerful outlook. This is an excellent week to get your shopping done.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Domestic affairs are rather involved but with a little planning, it will be a pleasant and beneficial time with unexpected gains.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Many of you will have surprisingly good luck during this period. Travel, writing, social and financial affairs will prosper.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Many Librans have been forced lately into unwanted independence while others are willingly establishing their own kind of freedom.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Jupiter, the planet of "plenty" is back in your sign so use it wisely. Clear thinking and good planning are needed this year.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Tackle the problems involved in your work now because later you may meet with opposition or you could make an error in judgement.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - News from a distance may be upsetting this week but talk it over with friends and they may come up with helpful suggestions.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - New friendships formed at this time and new responsibilities coming your way shortly can give career matters an added lift.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - A philosophical attitude will be needed to cope with other people's mistakes. Do someone a favor by quietly correcting errors.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

Are you a "big" girl?

It's hard to be feminine and claim all the rewards your frailty and gender lead you to expect when you "outweigh" the man in your life!

Sure I know all the stories about your big frame and I've looked at many wrists masquerading as excuses, but when it comes right down to it, the number of people who actually have big frames number only about 15 per cent, so the likelihood of you being one of those is not great.

So, let's face up to the facts. "Big frames" can become small frames, or at least medium frames with your help.

And when you're thin you'll want a medal. And why not. Your middle will be your medal! And when this happens you are entitled to a reqard. And make it a fashionable, not an edible one.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Chocolate Pudding

1 Envelope Chocolate Alba
3 Cups Cold Water
2 Envelopes Unflavored Gelatine
1 Teaspoon Vanilla

Mix chocolate Alba and water in a saucepan. Sprinkle gelatine over chocolate mixture and let stand 5 minutes. Heat, stirring until gelatine is dissolved. Stir in vanilla. Pour into 6 custard cups. Refrigerate. Recipe contains 4 cups of milk. Each custar cup contains 2/3 cup of milk.



St. Moritz Assn. Reiterates Opposition To Swimming Pool

Harold W. Coose, Jr., President of the St. Moritz Association, has sent a telegram to Rep. Joseph E. Brett restating the organization's opposition to extending the Shea Rink facilities to include a swimming pool.

At a meeting in January, the membership voted overwhelmingly against the erection of a swimming pool by the MDC in the area. A letter was sent to Brett at that time explaining the position of St. Moritz members.

Chief reasons for the opposition, Coose said are:

The Shea Rink is used only about two months of the year and if it were enclosed it could be used at least nine months of the year. The Shea Rink when open for skating has hockey teams from Randolph, Braintree, Weymouth and other surrounding towns practicing and area youngsters are given little time for skating.

Tuesday afternoon throughout the school year the elementary aged kids are given one hour of skating time. The St. Moritz Association is fearful, Coose said, just such a situation would occur with an MDC pool that would be open to all surrounding cities and towns.

A pool operated by the City of Quincy for Quincy residents would cause much less objection, he said.

Mrs. Bessie McGonagle New CP Physical Therapist

Mrs. Bessie McGonagle of Walpole is the new physical therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic of the South Shore, announces Arthur Ciampa, executive director.

Mrs. McGonagle, a University of Connecticut graduate, took post graduate work at the Physical Therapy School of the Army's Brooke General Hospital in Texas, and courses in physical therapy at institutes in Maryland, Georgia and New York.

She is a registered physical therapist in Massachusetts, California and Connecticut, and has worked with the Army, Veterans' Administration Training Center in Springfield, Children's Hospital, and Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in Boston, and Kabat-Kaiser Center in California.

She will do most of ~~ther~~ therapies at the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School in Weymouth.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BUNDLE NO. 1
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12 N.Y. Sirloin Steaks
6 lbs. Ground Sirloin
Approx. 35 lbs. gr. wt. at 95¢ LB.
Three payments of $11.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BUNDLE NO. 2
4Rump Sirloin Roasts
4 Tenderloin Steaks
12 N.Y. Sirloin Steaks
4 Pkgs. Lean Stew Beef
8 Pkgs. Ground Sirloin
Approx. 67 lbs. gross weight at 95¢ LB.
Three Payments of $21

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6 lb box

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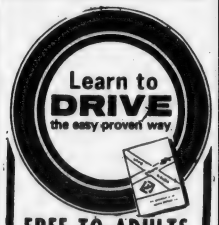
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BUNDLE NO.3
8 Round Steaks
1 Sirloin Tip Roast
1 Top Round Roast
1 Bottom Pot Roast
2 Eye Round Roasts
2 Bottom Round Roasts
6 Pkgs. Round Stew Meat
8 Pkgs. Round Hamburg
5 Pkgs. Shin Pot Meat
Approx. 118 lbs. gr. wt. at 87¢ LB.
3 payments of $34.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BUNDLE NO.4
"SIRLOIN RUMP & ROUND"
4 Rump Sirloin Roasts
4 Filet Mignon Steaks
12 N.Y. Sirloin Steaks
2 Eye Round Roasts
1 Top Round Roast
1 Sirloin Tip Roast
2 Bottom Round Roasts
1 Bottom Pot Roast
8 Round Steaks
5 Pkgs. Shin Pot Meat
6 Pkgs. Stew Meat
53 (3o.z.) Chopped Sirloin Patties
10 lbs. Ground Round
Approx. 186 lbs. gr. wt. at 85¢ LB.
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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Lately we have been very busy with the usual run of "summer complaints" but far fewer than the statistical average of hospitalizible diseases.

Diarrhea which is an all-year round problem is particularly prevalent. This may be a distinct, single nuisance or a part of a series of symptoms.

With all the publicity that German Measles and its vaccines have been getting we are having "measly" rashes, often indistinguishable from the measles family. To an unprotected woman the mere mention of German Measles can create qualms. Fortunately most of the children with this annoying rash have one of several other illnesses of which the rash is a distinct manifestation.

One of the summer illnesses we see regularly is called the "Fifth Disease". It's clinical name is "Erythema Infectiosum". It is a mild contagious disease, often in families, especially with children. The rash may crop up suddenly or after a couple of days of mild symptoms and temperature. The rash starts on the face - giving a "slapped face" appearance and often skips the upper lip and chin. The rash feels hot but the temperature is low.

About a day later the rash can be seen on the arms, back of the hands, then the thighs and buttocks. It may vary in its intensity hourly and lasts from two to 24 days. This is a mild disease and requires no treatment. It's importance is its similarity and differentiation from German Measles.

The other epidemic illnesses, around, are the other viruses which are called the entero viruses. Coxsackie and Echo groups. These are more disturbing and can range from aseptic meningitis to severe sore throats, headaches and intestinal complaints with vomiting and diarrhea. These diseases may have rashes, measly in appearance, which all add to the problem of differentiating.

The signs of meningitis, of course, are far more disturbing than mere rashes and for throats - but here again the progress is usually good and most recover with no complications.

Among the symptoms that the viruses have is the canker - often multiple, of the mouth and throat. These are very painful and have little to be done for them except local anesthetics or Lactinex. Immunce Globulin shots have been tried with questionable value.

There are available viral vaccines for the Echo and Coxsackie families and these when perfected will be added to our increasing Armamentaria of protective vaccines.

What are we going to do when we are perfect? Oh I'm sorry, we will continue our ideological wars!

George Ruck Voice Student

George Ruck of 421 Hancock St. has been accepted as a voice student in the Berklee College of Music Division of Private Study.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Leona [Byrne] Barker, 70, of 419 Iranistan Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Quincy, at Bridgeport Hospital, Aug. 13.

Americo J. DiRaffaele, 44, of 25 Crescent St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Rosa [Bonomi] Comoletti of 43 Forest Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Rosa [Bonomi] Comoletti of 43 Forest Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 14.

Miss Ruth H. Leavitt of 21 Lewis Bay Rd., Hyannis, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Aug. 14.

Charles F. Leavitt, 64, of 5 Amelian Rd., Randolph, a Quincy native, at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton, Aug. 14.

Melville S. Berman, 62, of 18 Intervale St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 15.

Gilbert K. Nickerson, Sr., of 40 Summit St., Rockland, formerly of Quincy at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Lillian F. [Gilmore] Moore, 75, of 165 Taffrail Rd., Germantown, at Wolfeboro, N.H., Aug. 15.

James D. Moran, 26, of 1916 West Fletcher, Chicago, Ill., formerly of Quincy, killed in a car accident Aug. 15.

George A. Goodhue, Sr., 66, of 8 Russell Rd., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 15.

William O. Semple, 70, of 36 Old Ocean St., Marshfield, formerly of Quincy, at home, Aug. 15.

John J. O'Neill, Sr., 67, of 11 Braintree Ave., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Evelyn M. [Small] Stevens, 73, of 20 Washington St., Braintree, former co-owner of the House of Stevens products, food specialty company on Franklin St., Quincy, at her home, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Mary [Cummings] Cumming, 86, of Milford Gardens, Yonkers, N.Y., formerly of Quincy, at Yonkers General Hospital, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Mary C. [Byron] Barry, 79 of Washington, D.C., a West Quincy native, at Providence Hospital, Aug. 16.

Mrs. Gertrude M. [Southerland] Prakop, 46, of 35 Winthrop St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 16.

Miss Lois Tiberghien, 82, of 98 Phillips St., at home, Aug. 17.

Ermanno Guglielmi, 80, of 53 Penn St., after an auto-pedestrian accident near Water and Liberty Sts., Aug. 17.

Mrs. Lillian H. [Hogan] Desmond, 77, of 55 Union St., at a local nursing home, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Rita E. [MacDonald] Wilcox, 54, of 118 Greenleaf St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 18.

Residents Head UF At Boston Edison

Heading the Boston Edison Company's 1970-71 employees' United Fund campaign are four local residents.

They are Francis X. Sayers of 238 Newbury Ave., North Quincy; Joseph A. Murphy of 17 Wedgewood St., Squantum; Arthur G. McLean of 30 Taylor St., Quincy; and Neil Doherty of Milton.

The 24-day Massachusetts Bay United Fund's goal this year is $17 million.

Vacation Bible School Opens Sunday At Glad Tidings Church

"Discover Christ Where You Are" is the theme of the week-long Vacation Bible School which opens Aug. 23 at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St.

At Sunday's opening session from 9:45 to 11 a.m., there will be registration of regular Sunday School pupils. At 7 p.m. that evening there will be an inspiration service, introduction of leaders and works, and a film strip, "Muddy Feet".

Monday through Friday, Aug. 24-28, Vacation Bible School sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday [Aug. 30] closing session and commencement will be held at 7 p.m. There will be a family night open house, with awards, prizes and refreshments.

Concentrated Bible teaching, hand crafts, music and stories are planned for the daily sessions. Rev. William F. McPherson is pastor.



HELPING HAND--Sister M. Johnice, OSF, principal-director of St. Coletta's Day School in Braintree, accepts the first payment on a $3,000 pledge by Hancock Bank, Quincy, presented by William E. Kelley, president. The fund drive for a new 10-room school with modern gymnasium and therapy facilities has reached $206,000, nearly one-third of the goal.

Guest Speaker Sunday At Adams Shore

B. D. Talley III, assistant pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church in Framingham, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship at Adams Shore United Methodist Church.

Aug. 30 Henning Halvorsen of Hull, church lay leader, will be the speaker.

Mary King, Carole Beliveau Assigned To CP Office

Mary King of 118 Doane St. and Carole Beliveau of 29 Quarterdeck Rd., both of Germantown, have been named by William J. Trifone, director of the Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps, to work at the office of Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc.

Because of the recent fire at the 36 Miller Stile Rd. office, the girls' services are enlisted in renewing files, running errands, completing mailings and preparing the monthly Newsletter for mailing.

North Quincy K. Of C. Chairmen Named

Grand Knight Charles Graham of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, has named chairmen for the 1970-71 season.

District Deputy Harold L. Esdale will be general program chairman; Warden Maurice F. Dunn, Jr., Catholic activities; Deputy Grand Knight John J. Sullivan, Jr., fraternal activities; Inside Guard Edward J. Keohane, youth activities.

Past Grand Knights Hugh E. Dawe and James J. Flynn, membership conservation; Chancellor Francis X. Dorney, budget-finance; Outside Guard Nicholas W. Fasano, Public relations chairman; George P. Niles, Jr., Knightletter editor; Fasano, Knightletter circulation; Former District Deputy Paul E. Crowley, protocol and ceremonials.

Edward P. Condon and John J. Daniels, Jr., lecturer; Dean Litchfield, blood bank chairman.

W. Quincy Children's Carnival Raises $26 For Dystrophy

A two-day children's carnival for Muscular Dystrophy was held last week at the homes of two West Quincy neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McEachern of 10 Ashland St., and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon of 1405 Furnace Brook Parkway.

Chairmen Susan McEachern and Jennifer McMahon combined individual carnivals into one large two-day event, yielding a total of $26. for the fund.

Assisting were Carol-Lee McEachern, Maureen McEachern, Valerie Sharpe, Sandra Conway and Robert Cheeney.

Alan Burns Accepted At Northeast Tech

Alan Burns of 21 Chapman St., Wollaston, a 1970 graduate of Quincy Vocational Technical School, has been accepted by the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology in Boston.

He will major in Industrial Electronics.

Located on Beacon Hill, in the educational center of Boston, Northeast Tech is one of the nation's largest technical institutes and offers courses in the modern fields of industrial technology.

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Meet Quincy's New Teachers

Meet the 128 new teachers being assigned to schools in Quincy starting in September:

Nine new teachers at Quincy High School are Mrs. Prudence Alfaro, foreign language; Harry Carter and Joanne Peterson, business education; Anne DiFilippo, mathematics; James Hanley, Jr. and Helene Spanley, English; Gretha Ruark and Barbara Webster, physical education; Vita Shapiro, art.

At North Quincy High School, 13 new teachers include George Barnes, Ronald Erickson and Patricia McGrath, mathematics; Louis DeMarco, Paul Farrell, and Michael Greenlaw, English; Rita Euerle and Mrs. Cheryl Reinerston, foreign language; Louis Ioanilli, physical education; Bernice Mader and Robert Troup, social studies; James Murphy, business education; and Elise Pechter, science.

Nine new teachers at Atlantic Junior High are Mrs. Marion Clancy, music; Clifton James, science; Edmund Grogan, Jr. and Thomas Kennedy, Jr., social studies; James Hanna, mathematics; Paul Reilly, industrial arts; Richard Harrington III, Marcia Ierardi and Walter McCarthy, English.

Broad Meadows Junior High will have six new teachers, Mrs. Sheryl Beirne and Joyce Gleason, English; Mrs. Brenda Brown and Joyce Lindwall, Mathematics; Howard Churwin, Science; and Ann Taylor, physical education.

Central Junior High will have Mrs. Marie Driscoll, home economics; William McWeeny, Science; Frank Moffet and Mary Whelan, English; Mary Roche and Louis Tozzi, Mathematics.

At Quincy Point Junior High School, six new teachers are Kathleen Bertrand, physical education; Robert Furtado and Gerard Mulvey, Science; Patricia Gorman, Mathematics; Michael Hart, Social Studies; and John Swan, Music.

Sterling Junior High new faculty members are Mrs. Sally Dias and Carmen Mariano, Mathematics; Peter Irvine, Science; Margaret O'Brien and Karl Smith, English; Laura Rosenthal, Art; George Welch, Music.

At the elementary schools, Mrs. Diane Ghublikian and Jane Sullivan will be at Adams School; Catherine McCarthy, grade 1 at Beechwood Knoll; Karen Anderson, grade 4, and Mrs. Linda Coulsey, kindergarten, at Furnace Brook.

Charles Anderson, grade 2, Donna Craig, grade 5, and John Sullivan, grade 4, are new teachers at Hancock School; John Cunningham, grade 5, Laura Gottlieb, grade 2, and Kathleen Morris, grade 1, at Atherton Hough School; Janice Settana, grade 1, at Lincoln School.

Marguerite Gaughan, grade 6, Susan Tarantino, grade 4, and Mrs. Jedith Wessling, grade 2 at Massachusetts Fields School; Leon Arbeene, Jr., and Henry Logan, grade 6; Elaine Conroy, kindergarten; Jill Frient, grade 2; Dorothy Greene, grade 5; Andrea Guy and Mrs. Nancy Vaughn, grade 1, and Ruth Young, grade 4 at Merrymount School.

Beverly Skotnicki will teach grade 1 at Montclair; Frances Barry, grade 4, and Leslie Morris, grade 5 at Myles Standish; Joan Walsh, kindergarten at F. W. Parker; Janice Gherardi, grade 1 at Pollard; Carol Davis, grade 2 and Carolee Hart, kindergarten at Quincy.

Mrs. Sandra Baldwin, grade 5; Mrs. Theresa Comeau, grade 3, Jean Curtis, grade 2, and Dorothy Ryan, grade 6 at Snug Harbor; Janet Halloran, grade 2; Ellen Hurley, grade 3, Lucille O'Connell, grade 6 and Mrs. Joanne Sheridan, grade 5 at Squantum.

Jane McCarthy, kindergarten at Webster; Maryellen Carloni, grade 4, Susan Finstein, kindergarten; Mrs. Mary Hanlon, grade 2, and Lisa Kline, grade 1 at Willard; Elaine Darcy, kindergarten; Pamela Hunter, grade 2, Barbara Kutz and Carol Norton, grade 3, and Judith Manning, grade 4 at Wollaston.

Mrs. Rhonda London is unassigned.

Richard Cole, Gail Ensher and Gail Small are new special education teachers; Grace Cowan and Peter Doherty, Quincy Junior College; Helen Lahage, Quincy Vocational Technical; Marc Heyman, Marjorie Seides and Gail Westerman, guidance; Mrs. Joan McCleery and Phyllis Gabowitz, Title I.

Susan Bertz, Teresa, Mary Ann Cronin, Mrs. Lydia Fink, Mrs. Mary Heckman and Selma Touber are library staff. Teaching special subjects are Mrs. Ellen Berson, Mrs. Catherine Bishop, Mrs. Gay Carbonneau, Mrs. Virginia McDermott, Phyllis Smith and Farryl Suplin.

An additional three or four teachers may be added later to fill last minute resignations.

Volunteers, Community Support Make N.Q. Youth Center A Reality

Four West Quincy teenagers have had a ball ever since early spring as coaches for Farm League softball teams at the Curry Field.

Lou Tozzi of 602 Willard St. has been chief coach for the Farm League team for six to eight year old boys.

Coaches for the individual teams were Joe Jansky, John Guglielmi, Paul Zanolli and Andy Sferrezza.

When the regular team for 8 to 12 year olds disbanded for the summer, these teenagers decided they had made such strides in teaching the basic skills of baseball and sportsmanship to the youngsters that they would continue to work with them every Saturday morning through the summer.

Besides, they enjoyed their Saturday morning lessons.

The four coaches have arranged for several games with teams in Quincy having youngsters the same age. With a good part of their teams, they were present when Sam Mele visited Shea Rink in July to give lessons to area youngsters.

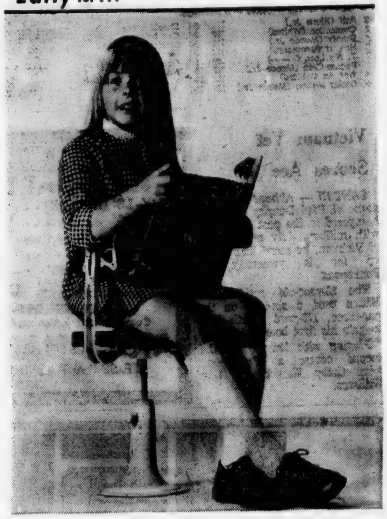


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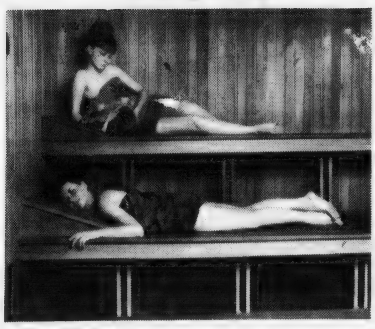
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DISTRICT I

At Forbes Hill's parent's night Mike and Danny Lewis won the watermelon eating contest. Jane McGilvary's and Cindy Putnof's arts and crafts were displayed. Congratulations to Patti Bellotti, Jane McGilvary and Danny Lewis for winning district tennis honors. From Stony Brae in Junior Olympics are Debbie Mann, Chris O'Rourke, Ed Boudreau and Scott Marani.

Wollaston clinched the Junior Boys Championship in basketball with the help of Mike O'Malley, Jay Nolan, Gerry Shephard, Mike Brubaker and Billy Shine. In tennis, Shea Rink has some great talent in Brian Bertoni, Dave O'Brien, John Riggs, Judy Pulsifer, Denise Bertoni, Kevin McGinley, Rene Lumaghini and Pat Demsey.

DISTRICT II

Welcome Young's senior girls basketball team includes Donna Coutis, Mari-Ann Butts, Eileen Theriault, Tina Lindberg, Kathy Livingston, Patti Koelsh, Patti Weisse and Diane Larkin. Sue Caulfield is the volleyball star at Myles Standish and with the help of Mike Rooman and Jack Mahoney - their nature project is under completion.

Mary Ann O'Sullivan, Laurie Stark, Anne O'Hare, Paul Johnson, Paul Kelleher and John Stous all have something from Mass. Fields in the Recreation Art display. Atlantic had winners in the District Junior Olympics. They were: Bob McCormick, Wolly Shea, Kathy McSweeney, Nancy Willard, Judy Abbruzzese and Denise Bereszniewicz.

Squantum won in the midget semi-finals and David Sorenson, pitcher [6-0], with the team of Bill Harrow, Josh Alberti, Bob McCabe, Tom Dow, Dan McGuiggan, Mike McCormick, Leigh Reily and Kurt Brenn.

At Montclair, Julie Baker won Miss Montclair, Cherie Martenelli won best dancer, Joanne Malone won the Best Basketball Player and Peter Donovan won the Happiest Award. Also Montclair was No. 1 in the Junior Novice Olympics.

DISTRICT III

After parents night, Perkins now has two Miss Perkins--Carol Lynch and Kathleen Boyle. In a game of horseshoes, the team of Jack Malloy and Pickie McConville was victorious. LaBrecque won all the boys categories in District Three's Junior Olympics where Mark Giordani was second in a softball throw and Ron Donavan was third in the 75 yard dash. Ricky Drew has been voted most valuable player of Heron Road baseball with a batting average of .500.

DISTRICT IV

At Faxon Field, eight mighty bowlers headed for a tournament on the artery--Mark Tobin, John Pagnano, Dolores Conners, Mary Ann and Jean Mullin, Anne Fornaro, Mary Rose MacInnis and Darlene. Whitwell Street had a carnival to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. Carol Vincent and Marsha Mele were fortune tellers, Kathy and Paula Mannai had a popsickle stick game, Janice Finnegan had a grab bags game, Donna Colley had "feel and tell" and Claudia Cavengano and Janice Finnegan took care of the refreshment stand. The "Merrymen of Merrymount" took a field trip to Black's Creek where Chris O'Brien, Barbara Sang and Rosebud took a boat to the docks. Six year old Robin Zack won first prize in the bike decorating contest at Elm Street's last Parents Night of the season. Janice Russo and Diane D'Olympio won best costume awards. In Pond Street's special event [a softball game between the Midget boys and Junior girls] Mikey Trubiano came up with three homeruns while Tricia Connor hit two homers. High scorer when Beechwood Knoll wiped out LaBrecque [31-27] was Mike Holleran [14] with Flea Shea close behind [10].

DISTRICT V

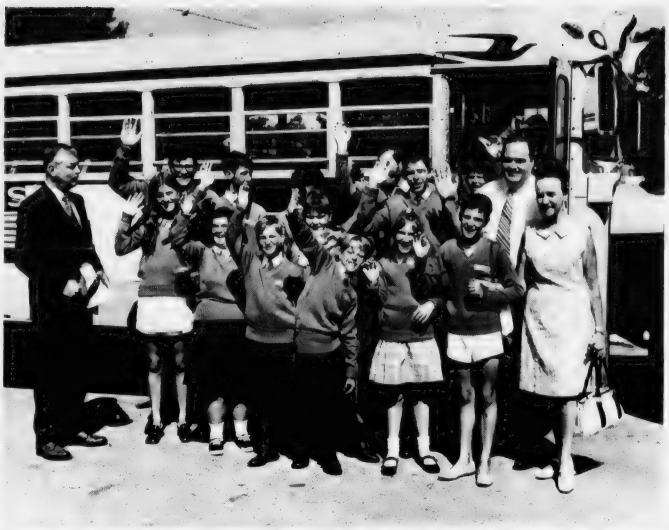
At Columbia's barber shop Steve Whiebault dared the snippers of Mary Ellen Grazioso and he came up looking pretty good. On Parents Night at Bradford, Mark Juitt and Randy D'Angelo helped to dye shirts with the mothers. Big names on Fore River's undefeated Girl's softball team were Judy Guest, Clare Oliverio and Donna Corporale. Kincaide's Kids were Eilleen DiBona, Gary Prezioso and Susie DiBona.

DISTRICT VI

Some winners in the junior Olympics from Snug Harbor were Gary Moore, Anthony DelGreco, Frank and Francis Dragone, Ken Beliveau, Ricky Tatt, Cheryl Michaud and Margaret Millard. The kids at Harborview spent Friday making gimp chains. Winners in Quarterdeck's talent show were Billy Hayes, Billy Russell and Gail Marshel. Some of the participants at the stadium from baker were Betty Ann Smith, Janet Rugg, Gerry Smith and Jackie King.

In golf, finals for the best ball tournament held at Furnace Brook found the team of Callahan, Rose and Long sweeping to a four stroke victory over their closest opponents after 27 holes of tournament play.

A few master archers are John Brill of Bayside, Paeter Lagos [Perkins] Steven Gould [Snug Harbor] and Rhonda Zoia of Atlantic with Denise Bereszniewicz racking up the highest total to date. Young tennis stars are Kevin McGinley of Shea Rink, and Patty Koelsh of Welcome Young.



'AWAY WE GO!'--Recreation Director William F. Ryan, Mayor James R. McIntyre and Recreation Commissioner Katherine McCoy see off Happy Acres Day Campers and volunteers as they leave for International Special Olympics in Chicago. In front are Debbie Larkin, volunteer chaperone, Kathy Gavin, Frank Toutloff, Jimmy MacIntyre, Elaine Hall, Siobhan Nolan. [In back], are assistant Recreation Director Charles Alongi, Jr., Bobby Levin, Carol DiSalvo, John Parker, Janet Veasey, Eddie Petit, Billy Pyne, John DiSalvo and on the bus, Linda Campbell and Paul Centrella.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Seven Quincy Youngsters Reach Finals In Chicago

Seven of the 15 youngsters representing the Quincy Recreation Department's Happy Acres Day Camp reached the finals in the Chicago International Special Olympics this weekend.

There were 2,600 competitors from 45 states, Canada and France.

The Quincy finalists were:

Linda Campbell, 50-yard dash and softball throw; Carol DiSalvo, who brought back the group's only medal by placing second in the 50-yard finals; John Parker, long jump; Frank Toutloff, 50-yard dash; Kathy Gavin, softball throw; Siobhan Nolan, long jump; and Bob Nevins, 50-yard dash.

Siobhan Nolan, John Parker and Bob Nevins all had fourth place finishes in their events, while the others were impressive.

Quincy's contingent was part of the Massachusetts team of 90 children.

Bill Pyne and Ed Petit, fastest members on the Massachusetts team, were members of the State 440 relay team, and both were extremely close to making the finals in the 50-yard dash and 300-yard run in the top division, missing by only one second in each.

"The 15 children from Quincy performed beyond all our expectations and have certainly earned the respect of the enitre city," Recreation Director William F. Ryan said.

The trip to Chicago was made possible by the Happy Acres Day Camp teenage volunteers who raised more than $3,000 in door-to-door candy sales.

It was also the culmination of two years' work in track and field activities which included participation in three Quincy Recreation Department Special Olympics, a Boston Special Olympics, a Massachusetts Special Olympics and the New England Regional Special Olympics. Each of the 15 contestants from Quincy were former award winners in either Massachusetts or New England competitions.

In addition to the finalists, Quincy campers included Carol Burgess, Elaine Hall, Paul Centrella, John DiSalvo, Paul Durning and Jim MacIntyre. Chaperones were Assistant Recreation Director Charles Alongi, Dorothy Tehan and Janet Veasey of the Camp staff; Debbie Larkin, volunteer council chairman, and Martine Montillot, volunteer from Paris, France. Camp Director Earl E. Vermillion met the group in Chicago.

Also with the group were parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan and Ed Pyne, and staff member Margy Kaye and husband, Robert Kaye.

The Chicago Park District and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation were co-sponsors of the Olympics.

A feature of the three-day program were clinics conducted by top professional athletes in various fields, and the appearance of astronauts John Glenn and Jim Lovell.

Quincy Volunteer Worker Spends Day At Kennedy Compound

Miss Martine Montillot of Paris, France, a volunteer worker at the Quincy Recreation Department's Happy Acres Day Camp for Retarded Children, spent a day last week at the Kennedy Compound as the guest of Mrs. Eunice Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

Miss Montillot made the trip to Hyannis Port with Mrs. William F. Ryan, wife of Quincy's recreation director and Miss Darlene D'Olimpio with whom Miss Montillot is spending the summer.

Martine is one of 15 French college students who are members of the Kennedy Foundation's Franco-American Volunteer Association working in various communities of the U. S. with retarded children.

The students who discussed their experience with Mrs. Shriver at the compound, were from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Long Island and Mansfield, Conn.

Lunch was provided on a boat trip on the "Marilyn" and dinner on the Shriver patio with Mrs. Rose Kennedy.

Quincy's Mike Jordan Holy Cross Co-Captain

Quincy's Mike Jordan, co-captain of this year's Holy Cross football team, will lead 71 Crusader candidates in their first workout next Monday.

The Holy Cross squad will report for physicals over the weekend and then start practice on Monday.

The group will include 11 lettermen. The squad had its schedule wiped out by hepatitis last fall after two games and no letters were awarded.

Jordan, rated one of the finest defensive backs in Holy Cross history, two years ago, while a sophomore, was named the team's outstanding defensive back.

Frank Cogliano, Peter Cahill Selected For Williams Camp

Frank Cogliano and Peter Cahill of Quincy were among 16 boys recently selected by the BoSox Club, the Red Sox booster club, to attend the Ted Williams Baseball Camp in Lakeville for a week.

The club selected the boys for writing the best essays on "Why I Would Like to Attend the Ted Williams Camp." It sends a group of boys each year to the camp.

The Quincy pair and the other 14 will be at the camp from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

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Giants Won't Field Team This Season

The Quincy Giants, who moved from Lowell and played in the strong Atlantic Coast Football League a year ago, will not field a team this year.

The Giants, only league team without a major league affiliation last fall, had only a 2-9 record and lost a reported $70,000.

"Bob Hotin [team owner] wanted a team in Quincy again this year despite the heavy losses," said Bill Coleman, the Giants' director of public relations in 1969. "However, he was convinced the team could make no money playing on Saturday nights and sought permission from Quincy officials to play Friday nights, as all other league teams did, at Veterans' Stadium.

"Bob even offered to pay half the cost of permanent lights for the stadium, giving the high school teams an opportunity to play night football, but, Quincy officials refused to pay the other half and refused permission for Friday night games.

"I am convinced that Friday night ball in Quincy would draw crowds and enable the Giants to make money. I am further convinced Quincy and North Quincy High teams could make more money playing night ball at the stadium."

Coleman revealed that Hotin is holding on to the Giants' franchise, hoping to find another city to house the team.

Despite their poor record, the Giants turned in some good performances last fall and gave the few fans who showed up for the games plenty of action.

This fall several members of the ACFL are receiving tryouts with National Football League teams. Brian Dowling, former Yale quarterback standout who sparkled last fall for the Hartford Knights, made an excellent showing for the Patriots last Sunday against the Redskins and is a leading contender for the quarterback job.

Before it was decided not to field a team this year, Giants Vice President Bob Dee was trying to find a National or American Football League team to affiliate itself with the Giants.

"A minor league club definitely needs a major league tieup to be successful, Dee said.



BABE RUTH CHAMPS–North Quincy Knights of Columbus, Quincy Babe Ruth League champs are [front] Jack Black, Andy Wilkinson, Jack Rabel and Mike MacKenzie; [second row] Scott Broome, Kevin Lynch, Rodney Dill, Gerry Gavin, Dan Minton and Paul Cunniff; [third row] Frank Schular Dave Power, Charlie Smith and Ken Marsters; [in back] Coach John Rabel and Manager John McDonnell. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Callahan, Ross, Long Golf Tourney Winners

The team of Dave Callahan, Bob Ross and Joe Long swept to a four-stroke victory in the 27-hole golf tournament "best ball" finals of the Quincy Recreation Department at Furnace Brook.

Callahan, Ross and Long holed out at 119 to Mal and Barry Sullivan's 123. Coming in third after a tight first 18 holes was the team of Chris Ryan and Jed Phelan.

The Callahan trio finished the first nine holes with a 37, the result of birdies in the 4th and 6th holes, and pars in 5, 7 and 9. On the second nine, the boys came in on 44.

The final day of play found Callahan and friends with an 81, Ryan and Phelan with 85 and Mal and Sullivan with 87. Competition was stiff as Mal and Barry cracked 7 holes of par golf with only two bogies for a final round of 36 and total of 123. Callahan, Ross and Long lost four on their 6-stroke lead on the first five holes. They pared the 4th and birdied the 5th and 6th to finish the winners with a round of 38.

Paul Craig remains obstacle course champ with a high of 96, and Dan McKay held off with a 114.

Finals for midgets and juniors began Aug. 13, and seniors, Aug. 14.

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North Quincy Knights Win Babe Ruth League Crown

The North Quincy Knights of Columbus team won the Quincy Babe Ruth League championship defeating the Houghs Neck Legion team in two of three games at Adams Field.

The Knights had won the National League title with a 16-3 record to meet Houghs Neck, the American League champs.

The first game was won by Houghs Neck, 6-4 with a homer by J. Driscoll. B. Steen was the winning pitcher. Dave Power hit a triple for the Knights, but other batters failed to connect, leaving 11 Knights runners stranded.

The Knights took the second and third games with Jack Black and Scott Broome the winning pitchers. Broome, in his eighth win of the season and his fourth shutout, allowed only four scattered hits. He allowed only 12 runs in the nine games of the season, and had a no-hitter against the second place team, Granite City Electric.

Top hitters for the final two games were Ken Marsters, Dave Power, Scott Broome, Paul Cunniff and Jack Black. On defense, Jack Rabel made several outstanding plays for the Knights and Frank Schular had five putouts in left field.

The Knights of Columbus became a Babe Ruth team sponsor in 1969, taking over a team formerly sponsored by the Quincy Doctors. During a period of 10 years under Manager John McConnell and Joe Gavin, former coach, and John Rabel, present coach, the team won its league crown four times, finished second four times, and had only two bad years in which they finished third and fourth.

In 1966 the team won the City of Quincy Babe Ruth Championship, a feat they repeated this year. In the ten year period, McDonnell managed teams have posted an over-all record of 149-40.

Granite City Electric Shines As Babe Ruth Loop Expansion Team

As an expansion team, in the National Division of the Quincy Babe Ruth League, Granite City Electric had a "shining" season, finishing a close second behind first place Knights of Columbus.

Granite City won 11 and lost only five games for a percentage of .687.

Mike Marvelle led the team in hitting with a .413 average. Batting over .300 were Peter Fallon, Ed Davis and Bob MacIntosh. Also hitting well during the season were lead off batter Warren Jordan, Carl Leone, Greg Fennessy, Larry McCue and Bob Parker.

First baseman Bob Prakop made several sensational plays during the season to help keep the team in contention, while Mike Marvelle excelled at third base, making many outstanding plays. Also fielding well were shortstop Warren Jordan, second baseman Bob MacIntosh and outfielders Carl Leone, Larry McCue and Ed Davis, plus utility man Steve McHugh. Regular catcher Greg Fennessy made several thrilling catches of pop-ups, besides playing flawlessly behind the plate.

In pitching, Bob Parker won four games, Peter Fallon and Mike Marvelle won three each and Warren Jordan gained one win.

Other boys who played well for Granite City during the season were Dom Ignani, Steve Moynihan, John Flynn and Artie Barrett.

Granite City Manager Dave MacIntosh was assisted by coaches Bob Jordan and Henry Parker in what must be recognized as a highly successful season for an expansion team.

"The team came awfully close this year and with 10 boys returning, could go all the way next year," MacIntosh said.

He was especially pleased with the performance of his 13-year olds during the season.

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'Night At Bay State Raceway' To Aid Survival, Inc. Drive

Survival, Inc. will benefit from a "Night at Bay State Raceway" Aug. 26 sponsored by Morrisette Legion Post, West Quincy, to aid the drive for a drugs treatment center in Quincy.

Two types of tickets are available. One ticket [$5.00] allows parking, entrance to the track and a program. The other [$10.00] admits the bearer to the Sulky Room where there is a buffet and closed circuit television to watch the races without going outside.

In addition to receiving a profit from sales of both types of tickets, Survival, Inc. will have the privilege of "naming" the races. Plans are to name them for the various organizations helping to raise funds toward the $250,000 goal.

Arrangements for the benefit evening were made by Pres Hobson, general manager of Bay State Raceway.

Creedon Thanks YMCA For Pool Use

The Quincy YMCA pool has been used during the past year by students of the Lincoln and Hancock Schools for a pilot "Learn to Swim" program.

In a letter to George Ramsden, executive director of the Quincy "Y", School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon expressed appreciation for the use of the pool by the Quincy Public Schools during the winter months.

The swim program was begun several years ago with the cooperation of the Quincy YMCA and the Blue Hills Council of Girls Scouts, Creedon wrote, and was established during the past year under direction of Morrie Hibbard, principal of Lincoln and Hancock Schools.

"In our judgment this program was quite successful," he said, "and we are now moving ahead to expand the program."

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Raytheon Plant Wins Contract

A $28,434 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded to the Raytheon Quincy plant, 465 Centre Street, Quincy, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contract calls for 16,156 receiving triode electron tubes, type 6111WA, to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications.

This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after formal advertising.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.

Edward Scolamiero Returns To Work

Edward Scolamiero has returned to work at his barbershop at 351 Copeland St., West Quincy.

Scolamiero, known as "The Yankee Clipper", underwent surgery for a nerve over his left eye at Carnev Hospital a week ago.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Film great LORETTA YOUNG is kicking up quite a storm over the inclusion of two of her old film clips appearing in the movie "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE". Several weeks ago her attorneys were granted a temporary injunction by Cleveland Judge FRANK J. BATISTI against 20th Century-Fox who ordered the producer of the controversial picture to delete the film clips involving Miss YOUNG... English actress RITA TUSHINGHAM and director DESMOND DAVIES have formed their own film company called appropriately enough, "The Movie Makers"... Their first upcoming venture will be R. D. BLACKMORE's, "LORNA DOONE", with Miss TUSHINGHAM starring as Lorna.

ANGELA LANSBURY scores nicely in the black comedy, "SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"... Former FRANK SINATRA protege TONY BILL, returns to the celluloid wars after a three years hiatus in the ANTHONY QUINN starred, "FLAP"... When TONY BILL first broke into movies in the mid-sixties, this Notre Dame alumnus showed promise of developing into an exceptionally accomplished actor. Since then however, his career has been in a temporary limbo state... Hopefully "FLAP" will change all that...

RAQUEL WELCH is scheduled to co-star with RICHARD JOHNSON in "A PRIVATE DISGRACE". Production will roll into action sometime this month on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus... Joining Miss WELCH in the supporting cast are English thespians JACK HAWKINS and DAME FLORA ROBSON... TONY PERKINS is one of the brighter moments in MIKE NICHOLS', "CATCH-22"... Unfortunately the film doesn't quite capture the biting madness of HELLER's best seller... LIZA MINNELLI is tenderly magnificent in the role of a disfigured girl in OTTO PREMINGER's, "TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON"... The GP rated drama is one of the 10 best of the current season... The RED SKELTON show moves to a 7:30 p.m., Monday night, NBC time slot this coming fall... Comic JACKIE MASON makes his film debut this fall in the upcoming Italian comedy-western, "A MAN CALLED RIO"...

"M-A-S-H" has been banned in Israel. That country's Censorship Board felt the movie took an all too irreverent attitude toward the wounded and dead in battle... When he first broke into acting, RICHARD HARRIS was advised by a director at Britain's prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Art to forgo all thoughts of being an actor. The reason? Not enough talent. The persistent HARRIS later gained admission to The London Academy of Dramatic Arts and was soon after on his way to fame and fortune... ZSA ZSA GABOR has a jewel of a Broadway hit on her elegantly-diamonded hands in "FORTY CARATS"... "CARATS" is the first Broadway play in which Miss GABOR has appeared... ROD TAYLOR shows promise of starting another "James Bond" trend with his "Travis McGee" portrayal. TAYLOR's latest picture, "DARKER THAN AMBER" is in the true James Bond tradition - plenty of heroics, and eye fetching lovelies... JANE RUSSELL and SUZY KENDALL co-star...

After 40 years and 40 films, JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT of "Z" fame has established himself as one of the hottest international stars now in action... The talented JEAN-LOUIS plans to direct a film in the near future... And another Frenchman,JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO returns to the screen in a CLAUDE LeLOUCH movie, "LOVE IS A FUNNY THING"... The film is due for a Boston release sometime in the early part of fall... President NIXON nixed a "NAME OF THE GAME" guest spot. The under 30 second guest spot called for him to portray himself... "THE REVOLUTIONARY" is fading into a box-office disaster. If it breaks the half million dollar mark, the producers will consider themselves lucky... CLINT EASTWOOD's last two films "KELLYS HEROES" and "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA" are right up there in the top ten moneymakers...

Water 'Good' At Wollaston

Quincy beach enthusiasts will find the water quality at Wollaston Beach "good", according to recent bacteria analysis tests completed at Metropolitan District Commission laboratories.

Nantasket Beach has an "excellent" rating.

Beaches of Boston Harbor range from "poor" at Tenean to "satisfactory" at its other beaches, while North Shore waters are "excellent".

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Charles H. Sweeny Receives Master's Degree

Charles H. Sweeny, son of Quincy School Committeeman and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeny of 49 Ames St., has received his master's degree in education from the University of Maine.

A 1961 graduate of Quincy High School, he received his bachelor's degree from New England College, N.H. He is a mathematics teacher in Gilford, Me., and lives with his wife and son at Dover-Foxboro.

West Quincy Mini-Fair Aug. 22 To Benefit March Of Dimes

A group of 13 West Quincy youngsters, ages nine to 13, are conducting a mini-fair Aug. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the backyard at 2 Ellis St.

Proceeds will benefit the "March of Dimes" birth defects program.

Co-chairmen are Joseph Veneto, Quincy Sun newsboy; James McCusker and Kevin Fitzgerald. Assisting them are Roger McCarthy and Albert Miller.

Helpers include Janice Murphy, Debra, Karen and Andrew Veneto; Brian and Tom McCusker, John Fitzgerald and Stephen McCarthy.

Local merchants have contributed prizes for the fair. There will be white elephants, games and refreshments.

Squantum Youngster Grows Giant (9 Ft.) Sunflower

Twelve-year old Heidi Vogel of 10 Deerfield St., Squantum, 5 ft. 2 inches tall, has grown a sunflower that is now nine-foot tall – and still growing. The bud itself is about 10-inches in diameter, not yet fully open.

Heidi, who has just completed the sixth grade, planted her sunflower seed this spring. In spite of the water shortage, it still got its daily rations of water.

Lt. Charles Ferrazzi To Be Honored At Dinner Aug. 26

Retired Quincy Police Lt. Charles Ferrazzi will be honored at a Friendship Dinner-Dance Aug. 26 at Morrisette Legion Post, West Quincy.

A social will start at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Lt. Ferrazzi, a member of the police department Traffic Bureau, retired last month after nearly 44 years service.

Patrolman William O'Donnell is committee chairman and Capt. Roy Cavicchi, head of the Traffic Bureau, is honorary chairman.

The committee includes Guido Pettinelli, John Bartholomew, William Buckley, John Morton, Edward Gentile and Robert Quintiliani.

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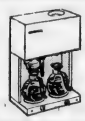
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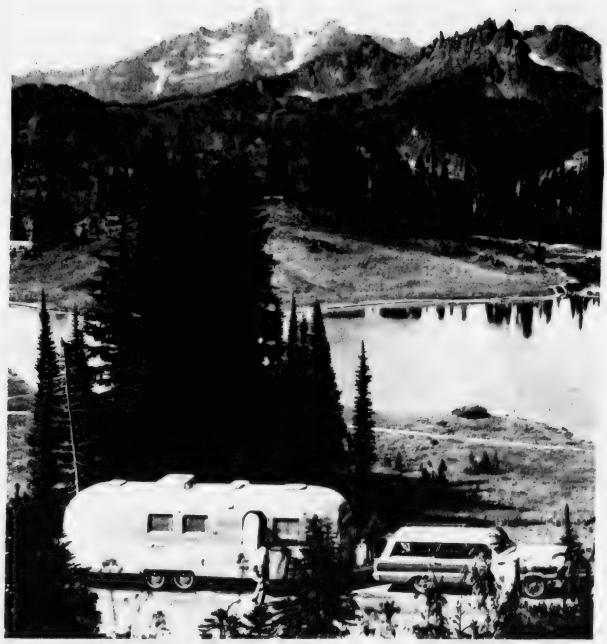


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Brett Sees $3 Million Track Facility Near Final Reality

A $3 million indoor facility for use by high school track teams in Eastern Massachusetts may soon become a reality.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett this week expressed gratification to both branches of the legislature in passing a bill authorizing the Metropolitan District Commission to construct such a facility.

He called it "a great victory" for the more than 15,000 Greater Boston schoolboy track enthusiasts.

The Quincy Democrat and Rep. Charles R. Doyle of West Roxbury have jointly sponsored this legislation for the past several years, only to have it run into roadblocks.

The measure still must go through the enactment stage in House and Senate [normally a routine procedure] and then will go to the governor for his approval.

A very serious need has arisen for such a facility in the Greater Boston area in recent years, Brett says, as a result of several of the former facilities being demolished for urban renewal and highway purposes.

It is expected that the proposed facility will be built in the metropolitan area at a site selected by the MDC.

Kenney, Rosemarie O' Brien Playground Leaders Of Week

Steve Kenney and Rosemarie O'Brien are this week's playground leaders of the week for the Quincy Recreation Department.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kenney of 53 Barry St., is a four-year veteran boating and sailing instructor at Black's Creek boathouse.

He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Weymouth, entering his senior year at Suffolk University where he is a government major. At Suffolk, he has made highest honors each semester, and is vice president of Pi Gamma Nu honor society.

Rosemarie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. O'Brien of 70 Fenno St., is a third year employee of Quincy Recreation. A graduate of Fontbonne Academy, she is entering her sophomore year at Stonehill College. Last year she had the lead role in "Stop the World, I want to Get Off!" She is playground instructor at Merrymount Park.

Dr. Daniel Carlin Named Harvard Research Fellow

Dr. Daniel J. Carlin of 934 Furnace Brook Parkway has been appointed a Research Fellow in Neurology at Harvard University, announces Robert Ebert, M.D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Dr. Carlin received his M.B., B.CH., and B.A. degrees in 1954 from the National University of Ireland. He is associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston.

Dr. Carlin is among 78 Massachusetts residents who have received appointments for the academic year 1969-1970 at Harvard University Medical School.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Duo Autotechnicon

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 31, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/13-20/70

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital One [1] Two Section Refrigerator & One [1] Sixty Quart Mixer & Equipment

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 9, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 9, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/20-27/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Library Magazine Subscriptions for 1971

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 8, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 8, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
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N.....Coins and Stamps
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the installation of a new overhead, 600 ampere, 3 phase, 4 wire, 120/208 volt electric service in the Public Works Garage, Sea Street, Quincy will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, August 26, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the Bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may, at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
8/20/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital X-Ray Envelopes

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 8, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 8, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George P. Dolan
Purchasing Agent
8/20-27/70

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Quincy, acting through its authorized agent, John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, will receive sealed bids for the Furnishing and Installation of Furniture and Equipment for the Squantum Elementary School, in the City of North Quincy, Massachusetts at the Office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 2:00 P.M. Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, September 2, 1970, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the office of Coletti Brothers Architects, 10 Industrial Park Road, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043, and at the office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts. The Owner may consider informal any bids not prepared according to the forms included herewith.

THE CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City of Quincy.

Every bid submitted by Contractors, shall be accompanied by cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the City of Quincy, Massachusetts. The amount of such cash or check shall be not less than five [5] percent of the value of the proposed work as estimated by the awarding authority, but in no event less than one hundred dollars nor more than fifty thousand dollars.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS
John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
8/20/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbooks, Nos. 5427-6 and 5428-9 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., No. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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8/13-20/70

Over 1,000 Applicants

127 New Teachers Appointed

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy students will have 127 new teachers–the best of more than 1,000 applicants–when schools reopen Sept. 9.

An estimated 100 to 110 familiar faces will be missing from the teaching ranks–representing resignations this year.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon noted that he and the School Committee are getting better candidates to select from, because of improved salaries and other reasons.

"We had better candidates because of many factors contributing to this," he said. "Salaries in teaching positions are becoming better and more attractive, so that we are having more of the cream of the crop of the graduating class interested in teaching."

"Also, because education is where the action is today. Young people today have a social conscience, instead of young college graduates who hook up with a business firm and become junior executives, we see more and more evidence of the "dynamos", the "do-ers", the "movers", moving into the field of education.

"There are many candidates who contacted us we would like to have hired if we had openings in the schools."

The new teachers may rise to 130 or 131 if there are last minute resignations, Dr Creedon estimated.

Referring to the large number of applicants, Dr. Creedon explained, "It has to be understood that each applicant applies in several communities--each person usually sends out at least half-a-dozen applications."

"We hired 174 or 175 people last year, indicating a decrease in the amount of turn-over. We have between 850 and 875 class room teachers."

"We added 25 additional teachers to the classroom teaching force to keep pace with increased enrollment which moves up 250 to 300 a year, to help reduce teacher-pupil ration in certain areas.

"We have had some 100-110 resignations this year.

"Twenty-five positions are actually new classroom teaching positions, not to be confused with administrative positions. There are few turnovers in administrative positions because of retirements or other reasons."

"Twenty-nine per cent of all teachers hired are Quincy residents," Creedon said. This is about 37. "On top of that, eight additional people are not Quincy residents but attended Quincy Schools, or graduated from Quincy Schools, and 59% of all the people we hired gave their place of residence as Massachusetts.

"Of course, some of them were people living out of state but attending schools in Boston, but it shows that at least one-half of the people we hired were Massachusetts people."

"Also, 22% of the positions filled, or one out of five, the teachers did practice teaching in Quincy. So we are not hiring "a pig in a poke," but we have seen them in action for eight to 16 weeks working in the schools," Creedon said.

Creedon said that the job of selecting candidates this year was much more difficult than in previous years not only because there were fewer positions to be filled and more applicants, but because of their excellent qualifications.

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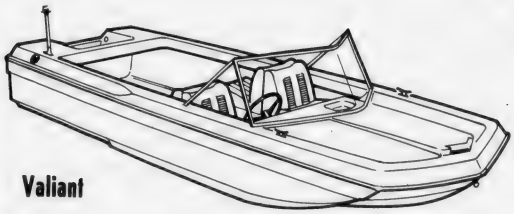
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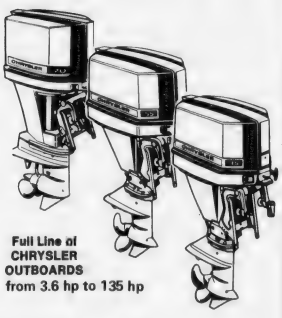
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Urge Ryan Succeed Nash

The South Shore Constables Association is recommending the appointment of Dennis F. Ryan as presiding justice of Quincy District Court.

Ronald N. Halter, association president, has urged Gov. Francis Sargent to name Ryan as successor to Judge Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth who is retiring.

Ryan, long-time clerk of the court, is the "unanimous vote" of the association to succeed Judge Nash, Halter wrote in a letter to Sargent.

"Not only is Mr. Ryan held in very high esteem by the people in the legal profession in and around the Quincy Courthouse," wrote Halter, "but also his proven ability as clerk of the court would stand him as a very good justice and a fine example to the people of the community."



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Vol. 2 No. 49
Thursday, August 27, 1970

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TECHNIQUE of rescuing a drowning person is taught Joann Cassidy, junior life saving student, by instructors Kathie McKenna and Karen O'Leary at Treasure Island, Wollaston Beach.

(Quincy Sun Photos By Don Newell)



FLYING HIGH–Karen Magee leaps off step-ladder used as makeshift diving board at Avalon Beach Quincy Point, as instructor Kristin Regan [holding ladder] checks her style. More than 2,500 youngsters have participated in the Quincy Recreation Department's instruction program at 14 swimming stations.



BY THE SEA–Instructor Barbara Cadigan makes attendance check of her swimming class at Heron Rd., Adams Shore Beach. Perched on rocks are [front] Pat Murray, Karen Mahoney and Mary Graham. At rear are Debbie Nigro, Paul Theriault, Lisa Maraco, Ann Marie Nigro, Donna Reddish, Vivian Calver and Sue Bouffard.



PRETTY KICKERS at Rock Island Beach, Houghs Neck, are Cathy Greenan, Stephany Caparelli, Laurine Denvir, Maureen Cullin, Sheila Cullin and Donna Kohls. The girls are being taught elementary step to "dog paddle" by instructor Sharon Lessard.



QUIZ TIME–Instructor Karen Pratt gives 25-question life saving test at Nickerson Beach, Squantum, to hopeful graduates Richard Stohlberg, Paul Donnelly, Chuck Donnelly, Ken Pratt, Kevin Murphy, Kathy Sullivan, Pat Monahan, Dan Sullivan and Bill Sheridan.



GOOD SWIMMERS must be in good physical shape says instructor Betty Poitier as she leads her class in calisthenics at Baker Beach, Germantown. Going through their paces are Edward Regan, Mark Kelly, Katy Sullivan, Cathy Regan, Marie Madden and Dottie Donahugh.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Questions Spaulding Statement On Agnew 'Polarizing Nation'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

In a recent televised statement, Josiah Spaulding, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said that Vice-President Agnew was polarizing the nation.

This statement, which I consider to be ill-conceived, reminded me of a Morrie Ryskind column in the June 13, 1970, issue of Human Events. In that column, Ryskind noted that the word "polarization" "though comparatively new in liberal circles, is already so shopworn that I suggest a sabbatical for it. How about going back to the old reliable 'reactionary?'

Churchill once defined that latter thuswise: a liberal takes a poke at you and you react; ergo, you're a reactionary. 'Polarization' is of similar genesis. The Liberal Establishment descends on some Nixon move with a torrent of denunciatory rhetoric that, by comparison, makes Cicero's orations against Catiline seem like a billet-doux. Yet when RMN speaks of the campus-burners as 'bums', or the Veep defends the Administration with a few well-chosen words, the Establishment cries out to Heaven to censure this outrage to decency.

The liberal media are full of reproachful articles, asserting that such uncouthness - i.e., talking back to the critics - 'polarizes' the nation, whereas the President had vowed to unite it."

It is to be expected that a Fullbright or a McGovern would call Mr. Agnew a 'polarizer', but when a candidate of Mr. Agnew's own party accuses him of this, I seriously doubt whether the convention nominees for U.S. Senate offer a "choice, not an echo".

Leslie J. Molyneaux
42 Pilgrim Rd., Quincy

[Ed. Note: Mr. Molyneaux is assistant campaign coordinator in Quincy for John J. McCarthy, who is also a Republican candidate for U.S. Senator]

Parents Advisory Board Backs Germantown Lunch Program

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The Parents Advisory Board of the Quincy Head Start Program wishes to go on the record as being in favor of the drive by mothers in Germantown to obtain a bag lunch program for their children.

We hope they achieve their goal, not only for the children in that area, but for all of Quincy as well.

Helena Stone,
Chairman

Registration For New Pupils

Registration dates for students entering Quincy Public Schools for the first time on Sept. 9 are announced by School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon.

All elementary school pupils transferring to Quincy should register at their local elementary school from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Transfer cards should be presented.

Parents of children entering kindergarten or grade I must present a birth certificate, vaccination certificate, and evidence of immunization for small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, German measles, mumps and polio.

The child may be admitted to kindergarten if a doctor's certificate is presented indicating that he is not in a condition to be immunized.

A child must be five years of age on or before Nov. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten, and six years of age on or before Nov. 1 to be eligible for grade I.

Junior high school transfers must register in the guidance office from Aug. 31 to Sept. 8 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Senior high school transfers must also register before Sept. 8 at the guidance office between those hours. All entering students should bring their school transcripts with them when registering.

St. Moritz Assn. Opens Fall Season On Sept. 17

The St. Moritz Association will open its fall season with a general meeting Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at Shea Rink, West Quincy.

Harold W. Coose, Jr. will preside.

Plans will be announced for an Oct. 2 Oktobrefest, dinner, and dancing with a German flavor. Rick Nourse is chairman, with Alfred Bina and Ed Mackey as committee members.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Warfare Against The Womb

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

A number of years ago, our President coined a phrase that seemed to catch on immediately, and was in tune with the interest of much pending legislation. This phrase was the "War on Poverty". There are many pros and cons to this "war", but I haven't found that we have less poor, or a much changed social structure because of it.

However, there is a new "war", a war on the womb, that is becoming more widespread as time goes on. A number of states have passed more "liberal" abortion laws in the past three years, including our neighbor to the west, New York. Next year, a full-blown campaign for permissive national legislation providing for abortion on demand may be waged in the halls of Congress. The U. S. Supreme Court could overthrow restrictive abortion laws in cases now pending.

In this matter of more easily obtained abortions, we have laws that differ from state to state. Some states have residency requirements, some do not. Some require physicians consults prior to admission, some only require a request on the part of the mother. Most states require that the abortion be completed before the end of the third month of pregnancy, but at least one has no such limitation.

Let me state here that I am not against family planning. One only has to see large families without the means to care for them, and the starving masses in India, to realize the need for intelligent control of family size. A number of methods of contraception have been instituted in recent years, most of them very effective. Abstinence is 100 per cent effective, but not too many go along with this method.

The "pill" in its many forms, is nearly as effective, and while there are side effects, most are minor, and it's eight to 10 times safer than pregnancy, in regard to serious complications.

In fact, a group of nearly 100 obstetricians in the Washington, D.C. Northern Virginia area stated their patients had no serious complications after several years of heavy use of contraceptive pills. The loop [I.U.D.] is nearly as effective as the pills, and there are a number of other methods available. All it takes is a little time and effort, and a little will power. I'm for family planning.

Neither am I against all abortions. Where fetal malformations can be expected, or maternal health is endangered [physical or mental], and in cases of rape, I can see the need of abortions. But abortions merely for convenience, for the married as well as the unmarried, I could not condone. It's about time a few people stood up as advocates of the unborn child, to balance out those who campaign for the "freedom" of the women.

If the unborn baby is considered a person, then according to generally accepted American morality, as well as Biblical ethics, the government must exercise all of its power to protect the life and freedom of that person. The unborn baby is not, then, just a part of the mother's body to be disposed of at the whim of the mother.

Pro-abortionists speak very eloquently about the rights of the mother in her private affairs and unjustifiable interference by the government into the privacy of her bedroom. But if the unborn baby is a person with a separate identity and is not just an appendage of the mother's body, then all of the stirring "rights" arguments of the pro-abortionist apply not only to the mother, but also to the child within the mother. He too, then, has "rights" that the mother and no one else can interfere with. And his prime right is the right to life. He is not just a "thing" that a mother may dispose of at will, like a tonsil. It is the duty of the state to protect him against any unwarranted deprivation of his life and pursuit of happiness.

The interruption of the life of an otherwise healthy fetus, without extenuating circumstances, is, in my eyes, in the same ball park with placing an otherwise healthy newborn in a plastic bag.

By DR. ROBERT MANN

'Phillip Tenhausen' Enjoying Excellent Mail Delivery

Phillip Tenhausen, the fictional character in Quincy author Robert Rimmer's novel, "The Harrad Experiment", is enjoying excellent service from the Boston Postal District.

Recently two letters, one from Australia and another from California, addressed to Phillip Tenhausen, Harrad College, Cambridge, Mass., were received by Rimmer at his address, 92 Narragansett Rd., Merrymount.

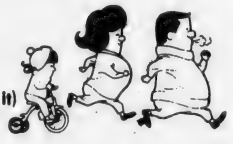
Rimmer was delighted that mail addressed to the imaginary "Harrad College" would be delivered to his home by the post office.

"Because the style of the book is written as if "Harrad College" actually exists, many of the youngsters who read the book address letters to Phillip Tenhausen and almost unbelievably, someone in the post office has read "Harrad" and knows where to forward the letters," said the author.

"We take a great deal of pride in correctly forwarding mail which is sometimes received almost indecipherable or otherwise undeliverable," said George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

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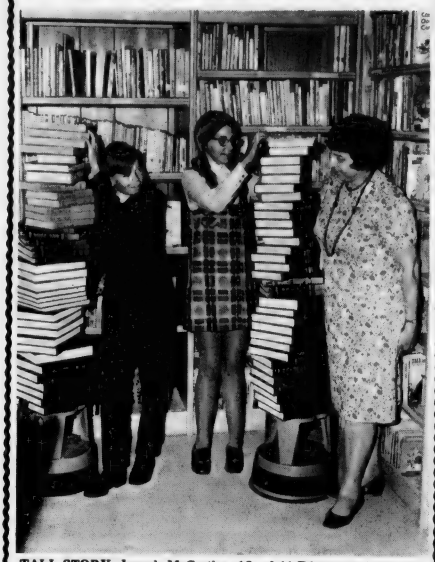
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A Real Tall Story

Two HN Youngsters Read 202 Books In Nine Weeks



TALL STORY–Joseph McCarthy, 12, of 41 Edgewater Drive and Denise Larson, 12, of 14 Bay View Ave., top readers in the summer reading program "America - Your Land and Mine", show Librarian Helen G. Boyajian at the Thomas Crane Public Library's Houghs Neck Branch, about how high 102 and 100 books would stack up. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Two 12-year old youngsters at the Houghs Neck Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library spent the past nine weeks setting a summer reading record.

Joseph McCarthy of 41 Edgewater Drive read an eye-straining 102 books in the general reading program for Quincy, "America, Your Land and Mine."

A close second was Denise Larson of 14 Bay View Ave., with 100 books to her credit. Both will enter seventh grade this fall.

The youngsters, who averaged more than a book a day for the 63-day period, did not spend the entire vacation with their noses between bookcovers.

"I only read books at night and in the morning," Joe confided. "The rest of the time I was at the beach."

"I'm in my seventh year in swimming class," Denise said. "I'm hoping to get my swimmers' certificate this week."

She was a student at one of the Quincy Recreation Department's swim classes.

"Not even the heat wave had any effect on these Houghs Neck readers," Miss Helen Boyajian, librarian, commented.

Their reward for setting their non-stop reading record? Books, of course.

Joe will receive a copy of "John F. Kennedy", and Denise, "A Long Walk on a Short Dock".

Also receiving a book award will be third place runnerup, Shirley Lyons of 96 Macy St., a grade 5 student at St. Ann's Parochial School.

Others receiving top awards were Thomas Sines of 32 Malvern St., Laura Peter of 7 Allerton St., Sharon Halwix of 16 Littlefield St., all seventh graders.

Honorable mention awards went to Marisa DeAngelo of 75 Turner St., Sheila McLaughlin of 100 Brooks St.

Receiving library certificates for reading a book a week or more were Mary Stanton of 200 Rock Island Rd., Jeanne Finlay and Irene Finlay of 164 Rock Island Rd., Linda Coughlin of 141 Rock Island Rd., Sheila Martin of 202 Rock Island Rd., Susan Peter of 7 Allerton St., and Joyce MacLean of 43 Babcock St.

Veva Darrow of 2 Sea Ave., ninth grade student at Broad Meadows Junior High School, earned an award for being a teenage volunteer assistant in the reading program.

Dr. Mahoney Successor

Dr. Foley Retiring As City Health Commissioner

Dr. John T. Foley is retiring as Quincy Health Commissioner and is being succeeded by Dr. Alfred V. Mahoney, as Acting Commissioner, Mayor James R. McIntyre announced today.

Dr. Foley, 62, who has served as commissioner for four years, retires officially at the end of the year but will be on sick leave from Sept. 7. Dr. Mahoney will become acting commissioner at that time.

Dr. Foley was appointed Health Commissioner by Mayor McIntyre May 2, 1966. He had been Boston City Health Commissioner from 1942 to 1966. He is a graduate of Boston English High and Boston College, class of 1930. He received his M.D. degree from Tufts Medical School in 1934, and in 1942 graduated from Harvard Public Health School.

A World War II veteran, he served with the Navy from 1943-1946.

Dr. Mahoney, who lives at 20 Whitney Rd., is a Boston College graduate and received his medical degree from Tufts College School of Medicine. He is a member of Quincy City Hospital medical staff; and of the Massachusetts, American and Norfolk South Medical societies.

Dr. Mahoney served for three years in the Air Force Transport Command as medical officer.

He was affiliated with the Quincy Health Department in 1955 as school physician and interim Health Commissioner.

1,436 Petition For Merrymount Skating Rink

A petition asking for a city-owned year-round skating rink in Merrymount Park, has been signed by 1,436 persons and presented to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Noting that the proposed rink would be self-supporting, Mrs. Audrey Hayes of 181 Taylor St., Wollaston, in an accompanying letter wrote:

"We feel that this is a necessity for our youth and adults in the city. We have an empty MDC rink in Quincy which is useless to the people of Quincy because it seems all our surrounding towns use it more than Quincy and it is open too short of a period."

She referred to the Mayor's committee headed by Rep. Arthur H. Tobin which has completed a report on the feasibility of opening such a self-supporting rink.

The possibility of a rink near State Street Bank in North Quincy was under consideration but "talking" could delay its construction and "then like everything else, the price will be higher."

The petition continues:

"We the undersigned feel that the best place for our own rink is in Merrymount where all our city recreation facilities are now because more than likely there would be skating 11 months out of the year and people with smaller children could enjoy the surrounding parks. It is also a better place than North Quincy because it is on the main bus line and easy for anyone to get to from all parts of the City."

Mrs. Hayes pointed out that boys are now playing hockey in the streets. "We could also benefit by better hockey teams in our two high schools and maybe more boys getting a chance at more hockey scholarships to college," she wrote.

"With the possibility of the MDC closing in Shea rink and our own City rink, it would satisfy everyone," she stated.

Southwest Credit Union Share Savings $3,500

The Southwest Quincy Federal Credit Union, with 108 members, started the month of August with share savings total of $3,500.

The union is a democratic business organization owned and operated for the mutual benefit of the member owners.

Headquarters are at 372 Granite St., the office of the Southwest Community Center.

Hours are Monday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Membership is open to all residents and people living or working in the Southwest area of Quincy.

Eleven members have received loans this year to date, taking advantage of the low interest rate of 1% of the unpaid balance.

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For Today's Bride



MARRIED--Mrs. Thomas F. Williams, the former Miss Patricia Marie Butts, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Butts of Arlington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Sr. of 26 Lebanon St., Quincy. The couple were married recently at St. James Church, Arlington. The bride is a graduate of Chandler School for Women and Mount St. Joseph Academy. Mr. Williams, a second year law student at Boston University Law School, is a graduate of Cathedral High School. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Braintree.
[Ciro's]

'Nutrition And Weaning' LaLeche Subject Sept. 1

"Nutrition and Weaning" is the subject of the fourth in a series of summer meetings of Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Randall of 138 Faxon Rd., North Quincy.

Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave., will be moderator.

Interested women are invited to attend these informal meetings. Further information on the non-sectarian, non-profit group may be obtained from Mrs. Randall or Mrs. Wilkinson.

Marriage Intentions

George J. Higgins, III, 135 Charles Diersch St., East Weymouth, U. S. Air Force; Jacquelyn A. Starr, 32 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy, hairdresser.

Ronald N. Biagini, 84 Taber St., Quincy, salesman; Carole F. Webber, 55 Grover St., Everett, technician assistant.

John J. Evans, Jr., 69 Norton Rd., Quincy, fireman; Carol A. Meyer, 751 Bennington St., Boston, telephone operator.

Anthony Antonellis, 219 Kendrick Ave., Quincy, maintenance; Patricia A. Sannella, 182 Glendale Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Richard J. Steele, 1147 Sea St., Quincy, student; Paula L. Kirk, 17 Grafton St., Quincy, nurse.

Angelo D. Piccarini, 6 Endicott St., Quincy, electronics engineer; Eileen F. Taylor, 166 Glendale Rd., Quincy, visiting nurse.

Donald R. Pitts, 188 Atlantic St., Quincy, highway department; Carol L. Savage, 49 Quarry St., Quincy, clerical assistant.

Russell H. Arkell, 373 Sea St., Quincy, salesman; Bonnie L. Busier, 28 Sidlaw Rd., Brighton, claims supervisor.

James A. Julian, 24 McDonald St., .Quincy, radio announcer; Ann M. Gallant, 69 Racette Ave., Gardiner, cashier.

Robert W. Haslam, 177 Central St., Stoneham, student; June C. Shaughnessy, 91 Brook St., Quincy, clerk typist.

James F. Gill, 1540 Broadway, Raynham, plant engineer; Anne M. Grazer, 72 Hamilton Ave., Quincy, student.

Richard B. French, 31 Rogers St., Quincy, telephone man; Nina L. Shaw, 219 Manet Ave., Quincy, assembler.

Donald J. Hill, 6 Cushing St., Quincy, supervisor; Cora L. Davis, 44 Wycliff Ave., Boston, secretary.

Wayne M. Keith, 91 Billings Rd., Quincy, self-employed; Mildred M. Goldberg, 23 Ames Ave., Canton, data preparation.



MARRIED--Mrs. Richard A. Frazier, the former Miss Cheryl Ann Perrault, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Perrault of Monument Beach. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel R. Frazier of 105 Upland Rd., Quincy. The couple were married July 25 at St. John's Church, Pocasset. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Kingston, and St. Joseph's School of Nursing at Providence, R.I. Mr. Frazier is a Quincy High School graduate. The couple will live on Sea St., Quincy.
[Sanford-Ladner Photo Studio]

Laurel Haapanen To Attend Beaver College

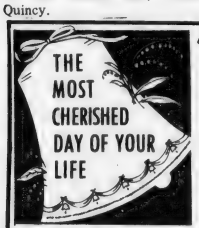
Laurel Haapanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weikko W. Haapanen, of 122 Centre St., Quincy is one of 260 new students, representing 19 states and six foreign countries, who will arrive at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., Aug. 30, for New Student Orientation.

The program is designed to acquaint the incoming students with the college program, traditions and campus.

Miss Haapanen is a graduate of Quincy High School.

The week's activities will start with a meeting for the parents of the new students with Edward D. Gates, president, followed by informal receptions with members of the faculty and administration in the lounges of the residence halls.

Other events will include residence parties, movies, big sister-little sister picnic, the athletic association's fun night and a freshman mixer with Lehigh University. Classes will begin Thursday, September 3.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie To Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Wylie, formerly of 38 Greenview St., Wollaston are inviting friends to an "Informal At Home" on Sept. 2 to mark their 50th wedding anniversary. The invitations read "to confirm we have survived our first half century."

The couple, veterans in Quincy Boy Scouting, are now Hanover residents. The 50th wedding anniversary observance is expected to be a reunion of Scout associates.

Mr. Wylie, who began his career as a volunteer with the Boy Scouts the year it was founded in 1910, was Scout Executive with the Quincy Council from 1935 to 1955 when he retired.

Mrs. Hattie Spencer Wylie records 30 years as a den mother with the Cub Scouts – the last 10 as den mother for a Rockland group, of which her grandson, William E. Wylie III, was a member.

Pittsburgh, Pa. natives, they were married Sept. 2, 1920 at Ben Avon [A Pittsburgh suburb]. Their two children will be with them for the anniversary.

Mrs. A. L. [Betty Wylie] Atherton is now a resident of Washington, D.C., where her husband is a foreign service officer with the State Department. William E. Wylie, Jr. is proprietor of The Old Mill Restaurant in Plymouth.

Grandchildren include Lynn and Reed Wylie of Washington, Michael Wylie of Colorado; William E. Wylie, III, now an Army helecopter gunner in Vietnam; and Nancy E. Wylie of California.

Nine Youngsters Star In 'The New You' Fashion Show

"The New You" was proved a reality last Friday at Admas Shore when nine attractive young students took part in a fashion show at the new Thomas Crane Branch Library's closing program.

The girls, ages nine through 14 and from grades five through nine, modeled their own "back-to-school" clothes using techniques gained in their summer self-improvement program at the library.

An audience of more than 100 youngsters, mothers and library workers viewed the branch's first style show of traditional school outfits, pantsuits, sports and dressy models. They were described by Miss Linda Clayworth, commentator and junior assistant to Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian.

Taking part were award winners Barbara Immar, Jeanmarie Keyes, and "most improved", Mary Long, together with Susan Vinal, Catherine Sullivan, Nancy Long, Cory Morrison, Gayle Morrison and Jane Morrison.

Awards presented by Mrs. Eckert to those taking part in other programs included Lori Griffin, Lisa Darrow, Michael Roberto and Jeffrey Bouffard of the pre-school and first grade "Story Hour" group.

Beth Ann Tutunjian, Kimberly Bouffard, Deborah Nigro, Lisa Sullivan, Angela Christiani and William Long, of the "Read-A-Loud" club, for second and third grades.

Susan Bouffard and Vivian Carver, fourth grade and older, reading on "Your Land and Mine."

"Summer Sounds" awards for third grade and older went to Ann Marie Nigro and Kathleen Bouffard.

Assistants for the programs were Linda Clayworth, Kathleen Fox, Barbara Immar, Mary Long, Catherine Sullivan and Susan Vinal.

Mrs. Frances Hines, head children's librarian for the Thomas Crane Public Library, and members of her staff were guests.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. LaPhenna of 72 Meadowbrook Rd., a daughter.

Aug. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mattes, 30 Willet St., a daughter.

Aug. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyman, 149 Atlantic St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, 60 Rock Island Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sullivan, 55 Robertson St., a son.

Aug. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, 9 Medway St., a daughter.

Aug. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shunstrom, 104 Sagamore St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marcou, 121 Atlantic St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Ferree, 135 Quincy Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calabro, 27 Water St., a son.

Aug. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 16 Farrell St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wainionpaa, 42 Grossman St., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Aug. 9

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Passamonti, 34 Gordon St., a son.

Aug. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict A. Giammuluo, 614 Willard St., a daughter.

Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sullivan, 15 Empire St., a daughter.

President's Tea Oct. 5 Opens Quincy Federation Season

A President's Tea on Oct. 5 will open the 1970-71 season of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations. Meetings are held at the Quincy YMCA with a social starting at 1 p.m.

Following the business meeting, George Ramsden, Jr. executive director of the Young Men's Christian Association in Quincy, will speak on "The Y of The Y. M. C. A."

Executive Board and Committee members of the Federation, headed by Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo, president, will be hostesses.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale, D.D., minister of United First Parish Church, will discuss and show slides of "Church Architecture of New England and the World" at the Nov. 2 Church Day. Mayor James R. McIntyre will open the meeting.

Hostesses will be B'nai B'rith, Needle Work Guild of America, Quincy City Hospital Auxiliary, Wollaston Women's Club.

Christmas music by pre-kindergarten students of Kindergarten Barbette, directed by Mrs. John H. Pickles, will be featured Dec. 7. Hostesses are American Legion Auxiliary No. 95, Atlantic Memorial Church Women's Union, Christ Church Women's Guild and the Quincy Women's Club.

Legislative Day will be observed Jan. 4 with Mrs. Nelson R. Saphir, Chairman of Dorchester Bay and Boston Harbor Islands Project, presenting a program on "SOS - Save Our Shores." Hostesses are Doctors' Wives, Stella Del Nord Lodge, Trinity Lutheran Church and Wollaston Navy Mothers Club.

"Common Goals for the Under-privileged" will be the subject of Dr. Charles Djerf, pediatrician and former Quincy School Committee member, at the Feb. 1 Education Day program. Emblem Club No. 22, First Church of Squantum, Jewish War Veterans and Montclair Women's Club will be hostesses.

Vice-President's Day will be held March 1. "Poly Glass Flowers by Olivette" will be discussed and demonstrated by William F. Johnston of Johnston's Gallery, Quincy. Hostesses will be the Aragona Women's Society, Triple C Society, George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary, Wollaston Congregational Church Women's Union, and Wollaston Methodist Church WSCS.

The Spring Luncheon is scheduled for April 5 at 12:30 p.m. at Quincy Point Congregational Church social hall. There will be a Pygmy Show directed by Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, auditor and a member of the Federation's reception committee.

Officers serving with Mrs. Schiavo this year are Mrs. Walter G. Lee, and Mrs. Ancel Doane, vice presidents; Mrs. Melville Gamble, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger B. Lyons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vincent Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Shattuck, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, auditor.

Chairmen include Mrs. Donald B. Keene, community service; Mrs. Walter Main, exhibits; Mrs. John Powell, Federation pianist; Mrs. Lee, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Main, year book; Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson, legislative; Miss Lydia Randall, membership.

Mrs. Doane, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Luigi Bolea, program: Mrs. Harry L. Ellsworth, public relations; Mrs. Allen P. Remick, press; Mrs. William Tobin, reception chairman assisted by Mrs. Harlan Palmer and Mrs. Milo Boothe, cochairmen; Mrs. Edward J. Jacobson, Mrs. Victor A. Ericson, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Balkam, committee.

Mrs. Frank H. Rimmer is remembrance chairman; Mrs. John Kelley, religion; Mrs. Alfred T. Knapton, Federation Secretary; Mrs. G. Leland Stevens, education; and Mrs. Charles Campbell, veterans' service.



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Quincy Sun Special Features



NEW PROPORTION—The longuette is a right-as-rain length for this water-repellent cotton bolero coat. By Naman, the zip-front style has low-placed large pockets, belted waist and sleeves. Its Western look is enhanced with a wide-brimmed hat and tied cowboy scarf.



NEW CORDUROY—Turning up with still another new look for fall '70 is cotton corduroy, printed here in a tweed effect. Brad Whitney of California styles it into a handsome Norfolk jacket with self-belt. It's available in brown or gray.



EASY-GOING—Here's a fashion most likely to succeed on campus or off. In soft cotton velour, the simple A-line shape is accented with a navy patent lace belt. It's by Gay Gibson.



CAMPUS NATURAL—This is the fall to be a string collector. And a great find for any coed's collection is this string knit cotton tunic with matching four-gore skirt. Uncut corduroy in a contrasting color trims the neck, front, and armholes of the multi-button cardigan tunic by White Stag.

Poet's Corner

A Love Gone

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St., Quincy

Life why are you treating me this way?
Why did you take my love away?
The one that meant so much to me
An now he's gone buried beneath a tree.

You hurt me deeply, when you took him away
You thought my heart could be mended with the passing of the day.
But a love so deep, a love so strong,
Can never be erased, it lives on and on.

I can never be happy again
Because he is not here
So grant my only wish,
And take me within the next year.

Let me rest beside him forever,
So he will be mine and leave me never,
I loved him so much and I still do
And I know that he loved me too.

So life be kind and smile upon me.
And let me rest beneath that same tree.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

I thought you might like to know that you're not alone if you are overweight...

Did you know that one out of five people in the United States is overweight and should think seriously about dieting. Somehow it helps to know that there are others who have eaten themselves into a corner, doesn't it.

But some people are doing something about it–they are helping themselves to a realistic diet instead of food remembering that there's nothing so bad that eating something fattening won't make it a little worse.

So, think about it. And join with us to make a thin, healthy energetic America. Divided we eat, united we lose.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Scallop Kabobs

1 Pound Scallops
1 Cup Pineapple Chunks, Drained, Reserving Juice [in its own juice]
1 4-Ounce Can Mushrooms, Drained
1 Green Pepper, Cut in 1 inch squares
¼ Cup Lemon Juice
¼ Cup Soy Sauce

Place scallops, pineapple, mushrooms, and green pepper in a bowl. Mix lemon juice and soy sauce and pour over scallops. Marinate scallops at least one hour, stirring occasionally. On skewers, alternate scallops, pineapple, mushrooms and green pepper. Barbecue [or broil in oven] about 4 inches from fire. Grill 10 minutes or until scallops are done, turning once and basting with sauce. Recipe contains protein for 2 dinner meals and 2 fruits.

BOOKS + BOOKLETS YOU CAN GET...

Barbecue hints for outdoor cooking fun (and success!) highlight a new booklet published by the Pork Industry Committee of the National Live Stock & Meat Board. "Let's Have a Porkecue" provides recipes, sauces and food ideas in a color illustrated display of dishes fit for guests or family. Learn how to prepare roasts, chops, ribs, kabobs and other specialities along with serving and fire control tips. Send 25¢ in coin to: Porkecue, Room 700, 36 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.



"IT SEEMED A BIT THIN, SO I'M RUNNING IT THROUGH AGAIN."

Sun Signs

By Regina Russell

Week of Aug. 28 - Sept. 4

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Your excellent leadership qualities are much needed this week to help straighten out the confusion caused by other people's mistakes.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - The years 1969 and 1970 have brought what you earned in the past - whether it be complete success or total failure.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Organizational or political meetings cause a lot of headaches as mistakes are made, details overlooked and key people unavailable.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Transportation may be a problem this week and could keep you from doing the necessary shopping you had planned.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Public affairs and publicity favor you all this year and next but don't get careless. Use opportunities to build solid foundations.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You are in the midst of confusion - your own or those around you. Now is not the time to take action on your secret plans.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You must not say anything yet as you can still meet with opposition to your plans or be talked about behind your back.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Your motives and basic aims are very important this year. Dig in and work for the biggest chance of your life.

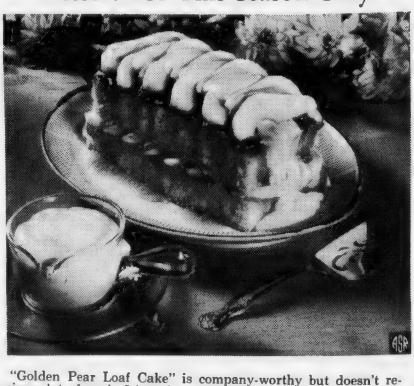
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - You can experience an over-load of work this week as communications and transportation slow down or become snarled.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Friends are now willing to assist you and can help you realize some of your hopes and desires. Ask for advice.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Those of you who are looking for new fields to conquer, may find the grass is not greener after all - you forfeit freedom.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Other people can cause irritation and worry that just adds to the general confusion. Don't force conditions now.

Dessert For This Season Only



"Golden Pear Loaf Cake" is company-worthy but doesn't require a lot of work. It's a dessert for this season only because it requires fresh Bartlett pears, that elegant fruit now in our markets from California.

Golden Pear Loaf Cake

2 fresh California Bartlett pears
½ cup *each* orange juice and Sherry wine *or* 1 cup orange juice
1 sponge cake (9 x 9 x 1-inch)
1 cup apricot jam
1 package (3 to 3¼ oz.) vanilla pudding mix
2¼ cups milk

Pare, halve, core and slice 1 pear. Mix orange juice and Sherry. Cut cake to form two 9 x 4½ x 1-inch rectangles. Place one rectangle in shallow serving dish. Pour ½ orange juice mixture slowly into cake; spread with ½ jam. Arrange pear slices on top of jam. Place remaining cake on top of pears. Slowly pour remaining orange juice mixture over cake; spread with remaining jam. Cover and set aside. Combine pudding mix and milk in saucepan; cook as package directs. Cover and cool to room temperature. Pare, halve, core and slice remaining pear; arrange on top of cake. Drizzle some of pudding over top; pass remaining pudding in bowl for sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



HAWAIIAN LUAU–Enjoying punch at the North Quincy Catholic Women's Club Hawaiian Luau are Mrs. Harold Kane, Miss Cathy McKiernan, Mrs. Philip Doherty and Mrs. Paul Crowley, chairman and hostess at her home, 203 Farrington St., and Mrs. James Howley.



TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN LEI–Mrs. Vincent Todd received from Mrs. Bernard Moore a welcoming garland as Mrs. Daniel Cedrone looks on at the North Quincy Catholic Women's Club Hawaiian Luau.



GUESTS relax in and beside pool at Hawaiian Luau of North Quincy Catholic Women's Club.

Telephone Co. Declares 59 Cents Dividend

New England Telephone directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 59 cents per share payable Thursday, Oct. 1, 1970 to shareowners of record at the close of business, Sept. 10, 1970.

This amount is the same as in the preceding quarter.

John K. McIver Returning To Huntington School

John K. McIver of 30 Narragansett Road, Merrymount is returning to the Huntington School in Boston this fall to continue his education.

Huntington, a small, private, college preparatory day-school founded in 1904, specializes in small classes and intensive study programs.

John, whose father, Dr. John M. McIver, is a noted eye surgeon, has elected to include Math IV, U. S. History, English IV, Physics and a Laboratory section in his Huntington program.

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Robert S. Freeman

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

LSD'S UNPREDICTABLE EFFECTS

LSD is far more complicated and less understood than many other drugs. It seems to create visual distortions that can be extremely colorful or intense. At the same time, it can produce extreme emotional instability. That which was pretty become beautiful while the merely unpleasant thought can become terrifying. One never knows which.

A "tripper" can focus on buried emotional problems, resulting in long-lasting emotional illness - especially if the person is emotionally unstable to begin with.

LSD turns anxiety into panic and panic into terror in short order. Several deaths have been reported when youths, probably in LSD panics, have fallen from windows or walked heedlessly into traffic.

LSD is among the most unpredictable drugs. Is it really worth the risk?

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service.

The major job of remodeling has been completed. During the next few weeks we will decorate and add new merchandise. I think you will be pleased to see our new discount policy and extra specials to be forthcoming. We plan our re-opening sale just after Labor Day. I wish to thank you all for your patience.

DEATHS

Mrs. Helen E. Sanders, 83, of 2213 E. Nisbet St., Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Quincy, at the John C. Lincoln Hospital, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Mary L. [Cooney] Black, 83, of 35 Green St., at her home, Aug. 17.

Leo A. Heal, 68, of 100 Sewall Ave., Brookline, formerly of Quincy, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Aug. 18.

Henry F. Sherwood, 70, of 1 Willow St., Kingston, formerly of Quincy, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Aug. 19.

Gerald J. Kennedy, 44, of 225 Pearl St., from injuries suffered in an auto acciden, Aug. 20.

Mrs. Sandra M. [Taylor] Campbell, 33, of 320 Fayette St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Aug. 20.

Sister Mary Theresa, C.S.J., [Mary McMahon], 79, of Bethany Infirmary, Framingham, formerly of Quincy, at the infirmary, Aug. 19.

Mrs. Emma [Turin] Immar, 74, of 17 Forbush Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 20.

Rev. Charles A. Wing, 87, of 50 Follen St., Cambridge, formerly of Quincy, at Phillips Hospital, Boston, Aug. 20.

Howard A. Potter, 85, of 23 Canton Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 20.

Nils G. Ohlander, 83, of 133 Madison Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 21.

Mrs. Agnes Scott [Hall] Cutler, 92, of 41 Nightingale Ave., at a local nursing home, Aug. 21.

Henry Price, 82, of 17 Chickatabot Rd., at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, Aug. 21.

Mrs. Margaret M. [Hart] Pitman, 75, of 30 McGeoch St., Abington, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Aug. 21.

Michael F. Foley, 74, of 17 Leisure Terr., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 21.

Miss Marsha L. Johns, 23, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., formerly of Quincy, in Mich., Aug. 21.

Mrs. Anna A. [Greene] Donovan, 82, of Blue Rock Rd., Yarmouth, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Aug. 22.

Mrs. Mary [Whiteway] MacLennan, 71, of 72 Bennington St., at South Shore Hospital, Aug. 22.

James M. Berardinelli, 22, of 11 Sherbrooke Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Aug. 23.

Benjamin Fiegar, 69, of 118 Greenleaf St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 23.

Miss Dorothy A. Jones, 74, of 70 East Squantum St., at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Aug. 24.

Lewis E. Stoyle, 77, of 55 Elmwood Pk, at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 24.



HEADLINING the entertainment at Sept. 19 dinner-dance marking the 130th anniversary of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, will be the famous "Ink Spots" singing team.

Sept. 15 Reservation Deadline For St. Mary's Anniversary Dinner

Sept. 15 is the reservations deadline for a dinner-dance and donations for a souvenir booklet marking the 130th anniversary of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy.

The dinner dance will follow a 5 p.m. concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving Sept. 19.

Msgr. John Mullarkey, pastor of St. Pius Church, Lynn, and a native of West Quincy, will be the principal celebrant.

He will be assisted by former curates at St. Mary's and native West Quincy priests.

The famed "Ink Spots" singing team will be the featured entertainment at the 7 p.m. dinner-dance in the parish hall.

Music for dancing will be by Earl Hannafin's orchestra.

Donations for the anniversary booklet range from $2 to $130.

Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor, is chairman for the anniversary celebration. Assisting him are:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aimola, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barilaro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beatson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bertoni, Mr. and Mrs. William Brabazon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cattaneo, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dirksmeir, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Donahue.

Mrs. Eleanor Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Malvesti, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meady.

Miss Margaret Moriarty, Miss Margaret and Miss Nora Mullarkey, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sferruzza, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Veneto, Mr. and Mrs. John Zanardelli and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zero.

Rev. Dean Benedict Being Transferred To Winchester

Rev. Dean Benedict, minister of Quincy Centre United Methodist Church for the past three years, is being transferred by Bishop James Mathews to Winchester.

Rev. Benedict and his family are on vacation for the month of August.

A church committee is meeting to consider candidates to succeed Rev. Benedict.

Donald Strong To Participate In White House Conference On Aging

Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Quincy Council on Aging, has been invited to join the Governor's Special Committee on Elderly Affairs and the White House 1971 Conference on Aging.

Mr. Strong has notified Louis B. Lyons, chairman of the Governor's Commission, that he is accepting the invitation.

Among those serving on the Governor's Special Committee on Elderly Affairs planning the White House 1971 Conference on Aging will be Mrs. William Wolf of 38 Harrington Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Wolf, who is president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, has been an active member of the Golden Age Council of Greater Boston for 10 years, two of which she served as vice president. She has been president of the Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center, Quincy for 12 years.

Mrs. Wolf's areas of concern regarding the elderly are recreational, legislative and transportation.

President Nixon has called a White House Conference on Aging to be held the week of Nov. 28, 1971. Goal of the conference is to bring into being a more realistic and more comprehensive national policy for older-Americans.

It will be a citizens' conference, preceded by forums, hearings, meetings and other White House conferences at community and state levels. More than 1,000,000 Americans will take part in the preparations.

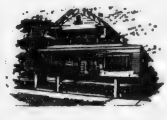
The 1971 conference format will include a three-year plan. The Prologue Year, 1970, will ask the older Americans to speak out on their needs as they see them, in forums, hearings and meetings in communities across the nation. Locally, the Quincy Council on Aging is planning such a forum to be held in the fall.

The Conference Year, 1971, will be devoted to working out policy recommendations, first in the community and State White House Conferences during the first half of the year. National organizations will also develop recommendations. These community, state and organization recommendations will be forwarded to the Technical Committees. New background papers will be drafted and these revised papers will provide the work base for the national White House Conference in November, 1971. From it will come the final and precise recommendations requested by the President for Federal, State and local government action and private and voluntary action.

The Post-Conference Year in 1972 will mark the follow-through, a plan of action for the 1970's. If the goals of the Conference are achieved, a national policy on aging will emerge from the Conference Year.

AIR POLLUTION

If you don't think air pollution is a problem, think how much harder it is on your heart and lungs. Your heart alone dilates under average conditions at the rate of 72 times a minute, 100,000 a day, 40,000,000 times a year, says the Massachusetts Medical Society.

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Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Fights...Or Fun Fests'

"To argue...or not to argue"...that's the question. The marriage where there is no argument...it must be very dull. Something is wrong in a marriage where communication is so minimal that neither a husband or wife express their opinions to each other. Silence in marriage is deadly...a deadly sin. Recently a wife said..."I've lived with him 12 years...but I don't know him...He just won't let me know him." Good healthy argumentation is one way people get to know each other. It should take place frequently...pleasurably. It is an indication of a mature male-female relationship.

Here was a verbal exchange which took place recently in the counselor's office:

Husband: "We've got to cut down on the telephone bill...these daily calls to your mother amounted to $73. last month. Let her call and put them on her bill.

Wife: "You're always telling me what I can't do...I'll call my mother any time I want to...besides you buy your precious mutual funds every month."

Husband: "But that's different...those funds are our savings for retirement...you are going to let me retire some day...aren't you?"

Wife: "I can think of many ways I'd rather spend my old age than with you."

Husband: "I'm not sure I want to spend any more of my present days with you."

Wife: "Then why do you?...I know why...you just want a maid...you feel big to have someone to make the beds...cook and clean for you. You're just a big fat mamma's boy." [She had a few additional words still unprintable.]

Husband: "If you worked as hard as I do on two jobs...with six hours sleep a night, you'd be looking to retirement too."

Wife: "You don't work hard...you just think you do...you just don't like to work...you're always complaining...and I get so tired of seeing your greasy hands and dirty work clothes."

Husband: "Well...I can't help that...that's my job...it's what puts the bread and butter on the table."

Now all this took place in the presence of the counselor...he could imagine how much more heated it would have been at home. They said that at times they scratch and hit each other too. Once she threw a cup of hot tea on him.

The counselor made some suggestions for their argumentation which turned their fighting into fun fests. Maybe they'll help you:

1. Attack the issue at hand not your partner. Notice how this couple left the subject completely...the $73 telephone bill was forgotten in their fight. They attacked each other...his manhood...his job...his hands...his clothes...his future plans for himself and his family. All this because he hauled in her mother in his attack. So the $73 issue was lost. Nothing was resolved.

2. Stay on the subject. They went from the $73 telephone bill...to her mother...to the mutual funds...to retirement...to her feelings of being a maid...to his image in her mind "mama's boy"...to his long hours. Nothing can be gained by hauling up other subjects before the first one is resolved.

3. Don't answer your own question...that's monologue. What you want is good dialogue...good exchange of ideas...possible solutions to the problem. Listen to each other. That's good argumentation.

4. Aim at a solution. Don't becloud the issue with past shortcomings...don't run away...don't try to make one right and the other wrong...don't be defensive...use facts..."LET'S REASON TOGETHER." That's good argumentation.

You've seen the cartoon..."My mind's made up...don't try to confuse me with the facts." The cartoon character is made to look stupid. So are we when we ignore reason in argument. In the above dialogue the original fact of a $73. telephone bill got lost.

Reason would have helped this wife to see that she was out of line piling up $73 worth of telephone calls to her mother. Reason would have helped this husband to see that this girl was lonely while he was working his long hours. We "reasoned together" that he could reduce his hours on the evening job...be home more...reduce her need to call her mother...and save money.

You probably don't have a $73 telephone bill...but how's your argumentation on the discipline of the children? Spiro Agnew? Sex frequentcy? Football week-ends soon to start? Vietnam? Churches? Your pet peeve? Try out my four rules. Turn your "fights" into fun fests.

By the way...wives...I'll tell you how to win an argument...speak softly and say..."You're right, Dear...you're so smart."

By the way...husbands...it's the relationship that counts...not winning the argument.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Four Quincy Residents Reappointed Notaries

Four Quincy men have been reappointed as a Notary Public, with terms to expire in 1977, announces Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

They are Rocco V. Liuzzi of 100 Fenno St., Wollaston; Wade M. Burnhauser of 56 Aberdeen Rd. and William J. Galarneaux of 94 Aberdeen Rd., both of North Quincy; and Milton Yakus of 1395 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy.

McIntyre Commends Kennedy For Help

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has been commended by Mayor James R. McIntyre for helping override President Richard M. Nixon's veto of the education bill.

McIntyre pointed out that Quincy has 20,000 students, attending kindergarten to junior college.

"The 1970 budget of the Quincy Public Schools amounts to $15 million, and each year has been increasing at the rate of 15 per cent, causing a serious drain on the financial resources of the local taxpayer," McIntyre wrote.

"I am certain that our citizens who have children attending our school system are very much aware of your intercession and action on their behalf and fully appreciate the importance of your vote," McIntyre said.

Atty. Richard W. Barry 471-6900

Atty. Joseph F. Killion 471-6900

Atty. Joseph P. McParland 479-6070

Atty. George H. Whittum 472-2585

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48 Pints Of Blood Donated To Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that 48 pints of blood were donated when the bloodmobile visited Sigma Instruments, Braintree recently.

Mrs. Patricia Nunes, Personnel Department and Miss Blanche Filis, Industrial Nurse made the arrangements for the visit.

Those giving were:

Albert E. Anderson, Mildred L. Bartlett, Ada M. Basquil, Millicent L. Beaton, Roland G. Bourget, Myrtle C. Brown, Jean R. Carlozzi, Augustina I. Cavanaugh, Bess Clifford, Thelma Comeau, Leslie E. Cook, Robert E. Cullen, Stedman S. Davis, Lee J. Emanuele, A. Everett Annis, James W. Greig, Joseph W. Hallett, David C. Hayes, Jindrich Hlozik, Dorothy Hutchinson, Walter L. Jenkins, Ethel M. Jones, Lawrence Keenan.

Donna L. Keniston, David E. Kuja, Frank W. Littlehale, Fred W. Lunt, Nils Lysell, Doris M. Manzer, Albert J. Marsh, Paul W. Meallo, Ronald P. Merritt, Robert P. Mielde, John C. Murray, Paul G. McKeon, Hazel B. Nickerson, Alfred J. Paiva, Anne Pejouhy, Molly E. Penney, Donald L. Phinney, Laura H. Pita, Ruth B. Porter, Robert R. Rochefort, James A. Ross, Ethel M. Smith, Gertrude Thompson, Everett Tisdale and Charles H. Tufts, Jr.

Mrs. Michael Fallon, in charge of volunteers, was assisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. Charles Balkham, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Edith Cameron and Mrs. Arthur Hultman.

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Parkway Branch Reading Club Closes With Costume Parade

Children in red, white and blue hats, ribbons, banners and bows paraded on Furnace Brook Parkway for the closing program of the Summer Reading Club of the Parkway Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Costumes, made by the children, were in keeping with the summer theme, "America - Your Land and Mine."

Approximately 60 children were enrolled in library activities which included reading, a story hour, sing-along, and handcraft projects.

Prizes were awarded at a cookout held at the home of head librarian Mrs. Irene Musette of 40 Cross St. Mary DiMarco, Sheila Vallier, John Bryan and Mark Newell received awards for the most books read; Donna Shea and Walter Kilgallon, for perfect attendance.

Junior high club volunteer helpers receiving awards were John Chiavaroli, Elizabeth Hennessey, Anne Baccari and Karen Ciliberto. Karen Totten was awarded a prize for "most helpful volunteer"; Ann Pedranti, Peggy Burchill and Joyce Suikola were voted "most cooperative" students.

Miss Laurel Haapanen, substitute librarian, worked on the children's program.

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Eight Quincy Men Listed In Fallout Shelter Directory

Eight Quincy men are listed in the latest National Directory of Fallout Shelter Analysts published by the Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense.

They are among 508 Massachusetts residents who have successfully completed studies in this field, according to Director Allan R. Zenowitz of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

Of the Quincy men certified, five are registered professional architects or engineers, and three are non-registered.

Registered men are:

George W. Gasper of 21 Windsor Rd., Walter J. Hickey of 155 Huckins Ave., James T. McDonough of 32 Samoset Ave., Joseph A. Palmer of 120 Essex St., and William J. Walsh of 45 Post Island Rd.

Non-registered are Douglass D. Gladstone of 80 Havilend St., George R. Thompson of 41 Nightingale Ave., and Paul L. Verchinski of 261 Belmont St.

Tuition-free courses in fallout shelter analysis are given over a 15 week period by Prof. Carl H. Koontz of the Department of Civil Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

John Free To Be Full-Time Faculty Member At ENC

John U. Free of 328 Billings Rd, Wollaston, will become a full-time faculty member at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, next year in the department of physics, where he will serve as Assistant Professor.

He has taught part-time at ENC while pursuing doctoral studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He presently holds a research assistantship at MIT, where he is doing laboratory research for his doctoral dissertation in the field of solid state physics.

A 1964 alumnus of ENC, Professor Free is married to the former Jean Hansrote, Class of 1957.

A member of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, he is a member of the Church Board and active in the Young Adult organization.

HN Post Reactivating

The Houghs Neck Legion Post is planning to reactivate its charter for the Sons of the American Legion, under direction of John Timcoe, Jr.

The programs, to be conducted by members of the new group, will include squadron meetings, parades, father-son outings, trips to points of interest, ballgames, fishing trips, etc.

To be eligible, a boy or young man must be the son, stepson, adopted son, or grandson of a Legionnaire, not necessarily a member of the Houghs Neck Post. Descendants of veterans killed in the various wars are also eligible.

An election will be held for officers of the organization.

Those interested may secure more information by calling Timcoe, at 361 Palmer St., Germantown, or writing him at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St., Houghs Neck.

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Contact any M.L.S., member office. The photo and listing of your property will be distributed to over 65 Realtor offices & their hundreds of salespeople. The photo listing will be carefully prepared and only after a qualified buyer finds your property meeting his requirements will you be called for an appointment. You benefit through wide distribution without extra cost or confusion. You pay only one regular commission.
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Marden Office Manager At Burgin, Platner

David J. Marden recently became affiliated with Burgin, Platner & Co., Inc., 1357 Hancock St., Quincy, as office manager and head of the Accounting Department.

Mr. Marden is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and the President of his class.

A resident of Pleasant St., South Weymouth, he has been active in the Building Fund Committee of the South Shore Hospital.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, he has also served in the Active Reserve of the United States Navy.

Before coming with Burgin, Platner & Co., Mr. Marden spent 16 years with Travelers Indemnity Co., most recently as Field Audit Supervisor in the Providence, R.I. area.



DAVID J. MARDEN

He has also been employed by the U. S. Casualty Co. and W. H. Brewster & Co., Inc., General Agents.

Dist. Atty. George Burke Endorses Donahue

Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke this week urged residents of Quincy to back Senate President Maurice A. Donahue for governor.

Burke, a former Quincy City Councillor, said that "only through a united effort can we hope to unseat Governor Sargent in November."

"If we want to elect a Democratic governor for the first time in eight years we should rally behind the convention endorsed candidate and nominate him in the primary, Burke declared.

"I urge all my friends in Quincy to go to the polls Sept. 15 and support Maurice Donahue, the nominee for Governor of the State Convention."

Dorothy Quinn, John Gillis 'Meet The Candidates' Guests

Miss Dorothy Quinn of West Quincy and John L. Gillis of Wollaston, running as a team for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from Wards 4, 5 and 6, were guests at a recent "Meet the Candidates" night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kalish of 19 Faxon Rd., North Quincy.

Among the neighbors and friends attending were several college students who will be voting for the first time.

The drug problem was among the national and local issues discussed by the candidates.

Frazier, Moore Attend Seminar

Ronald F. Frazier and Bernard C. Moore, Jr., executives of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, recently attended week-long seminars at Syracuse University, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It was Frazier's second year in the Principles of Management program. Moore, who has attended seminars for nine years, received a special achievement certificate for three years attendance in the Post Graduate seminars.

His program dealt with "Social and Economic Forces" and "Law and Order."

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Quincy Junior College Lists Fall Semester Courses

Quincy Junior College fall semester credit and non-credit evening courses are announced by Richard T: Mula, Dean of Continuing Education.

Registration for non-credit courses, open to anyone regardless of previous educational background or residence, will be Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college.

Included are five new community educational service courses: Religions of the World, Small Business Management, Mathematics for Everyday Use, Systems Analysis and Design, and Algebra I for non-credit, or with credit for one high school unit.

Business education courses offered are Principles of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Typing for beginners and refresher courses.

Language arts courses include Conversational Italian, Effective Reading for Business and Pleasure, English for Everyday Speech Writing, and Creative Writing.

Finance, real estate and law courses include Law for the Layman, Fundamentals of Investments in Stocks and Bonds, Preparation of Income Tax Returns, and Preparation for the Real Estate Brokers Examination.

Data processing courses include Introduction to Data Processing, Business Programming and COBOL Programming.

The Career Guidance for the Mature Woman course will be offered for the adult woman who desires to explore school and work opportunities.

Registration for college credit courses in the evening division will be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses include American Literature, General Biology I, Economics, English Composition I and II, Survey of Fine Arts, Elementary French I, College Mathematics, Calculus, Music Appreciation, Physical Science, General Psychology, Child Psychology, Effective Speaking, English Literature, History of Western Civilization, American Government, Sociology, Elementary Spanish I and U. S. History.

Business administration courses include World Economic Geography, Business Law, Fundamentals of Accounting I, Intermediate Accounting I and Principles of Business Management.

Secretarial courses will be Shorthand I and II, Typing I and II, and a new course, Terminology for Today's Secretary.

Other information may be obtained by calling the college offices at 34 Coddington St.

Children's 'Mini-Gallery' Opens At Junior Library

The Thomas Crane Junior Library announces the opening of a "Mini-Gallery", a collection of framed art prints available for borrowing to holders of juvenile cards in Grade 3 and up.

The prints have been chosen to appeal to boys and girls in the elementary grades and the works of period and contemporary artists are represented.

They are available on loan for a two week period, to hang in the child's own room. The time of borrowing may be extended for another two weeks if so desired. A brief account of the artist or painting is attached to the back of the print.

The Mini-Gallery is an experimental project introduced by Mrs. Frances Hines, Supervisor of Children's Services, because of the great interest shown by the children in the month long exhibitions held in the Main Gallery.

Framed prints and original art works have long been available to Adult borrowers and the library is pleased to extend this service to the young people.



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BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER–Mrs. Mary E. McPeck of 882 Sea St. accepts from Edmund S. Sharp, manager of South Shore National Bank's new Adams Shore branch, keys to the boat she won as part of her first prize at the Branch's opening celebration. Dale Pederson, South Shore National's marketing manager, looks on.

Mrs. Mary McPeck Wins Boat At S.S. National Bank Opening

Mrs. Mary E. McPeck of 882 Sea St. is first prize winner of a boat award celebrating the opening of South Shore National Bank's Adams Shore Branch.

Mrs. McPeck received a 15-foot M.F.G. "Fishing Gypsy" boat, a 40 horsepower electric start Evinrude motor and a Gator Trailer, announces Edmund S. Sharp, Admas Shore manager. Francine LaMonica, 11, of 53 Braintree Ave., selected the winning name.

Mrs. William Kennedy of 37 Quarterdeck Rd., selected by Kevin MacNeill of 192 Albatross Rd., received a Zenith color television console as second prize.

Mrs. Nancy E. Rise of 37 Bicknell, third prize winner of a Zenith black and white portable television, was selected by David Nigro, Age 6, of 31 Pelican Rd.

The Adams Shore office is the 33rd of the South Shore National's banking offices in Norfolk County.

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Recreation Roundup

DISTRICT I

Forbes Hill had a huge waterballoon fight in which everyone participated. Jane McGuill seemed to be the wettest. Doug Richardson, Mike Lewis, Angela and Paul Jackley, Debbie and John Flate and Suzanne Ellis packed lunches and went to the Trailside Museum. In the arts and crafts department at Stoney Brae, Kathy Thompson is continuing to produce master pieces. On Monday, we had a real football game – we even had uniforms.

At Wollaston a beautiful nature scene was made out of things collected right on the playground. Flower and fern plaques and turtle paper weights were also made. Shea Rink went on their annual trip to the Trailside and were lucky enough to have brave Judy Costello help in the snake demonstration. Shea came out in fourth place in the Junior Olympics with 18 points.

DISTRICT II

Congratulations to District II for its fine showing in the 1970 Junior Olympics. For the first time in many years, District II came out on top with 78 total points. Special congratulations to Montclair playground and its leaders for an excellent team effort in capturing the city title with 28 points. Squantum Playground should also be commended for its second place finish. At Myles Standish more gimp master pieces were made. Boy of the week at Mass Fields is Steve Horne. Squantum and Mass. Fields met on Friday for a joint hike and picnic to Treasure Island and a surprise motor boat ride to the boat house and a visit to Happy Acres.

DISTRICT III

With the approach of the fall football season, football fever has caught on at many of the playgrounds especially Perkins where they have been playing almost every day. LaBrecque has won all the boy categories in District III Junior Olympics. Arts and Crafts and Tennis are still favorites at Heron Road.

DISTRICT IV

One of the favorite activities at Faxon's Parent's night was spray painting murals on the paper covered sidewalks. The best and most creative team was Dolores Connors, Mary Ann Mullin and Ann Fornaro. Johnny Silver put on the play "Madman" at Whitwell St. A special thanks goes to Johnny for a job well done. Merrymount's Parent's Night and cook-out had a good turn-out of parents. Elm Street also had its Parent's Night complete with everything from races to a bike and costume parade. Some expert butterfly stitchers from Pond St. are Tricia Connor, Rhoda Gabriel, Michael Thorley and Cathy Jordan. Outstanding baseball players at Beechwood Knoll are "Joco" Hurley and "Pumpkin" Travers.

DISTRICT V

Beautiful gimp bracelets and key chains were made at Columbia by Charles Celluci, Rita Fabrezio and Mike DiBona. Maureen Cook aided greatly in Arts and Crafts this week by helping teach and start many stitches at Bradford. Claire Oliverio and Don DiCristofaro won the egg throwing contest at Fore River's Parents Night. Pollard's Whist Tournament still has the unbeaten combination of "Mouse" Zanoski and Jimmy Walker, with Tom Ford and Steve Duxbury strong challenges. Kincaide's special event was the Red Elephant Hat in the South Shore Bank Window with thanks to Mrs. Kelly, Maureen, and Mary Jo Campbell who did most of the work on it. At Faxon Park's Parents Night Cheryl Machado, 11, was crowned Miss Faxon Park 1970 by Charles Alongi, Frank Brillo and Barry Welch, of the Recreation Department staff.

DISTRICT VI

Recently Snug Harbor have been the victims of Louise's charcoal pencil. Janet Crowe, Ricky Henderson and Michael Cararelli have all had their portraits done. Kalah, Checkers and 21 are the most popular games at the Harbor View playground. At Quarterdeck's Talent Show, winners were Danny Hayes, Billy Russell and Gail Maskel.



"CHAMPS"–The Business League All-Stars defeated the Service League All-Stars in the Quincy Junior League, winning the second and third games. In the front row, from left, are Tom Marshall, Paul Conver, John Pagnano, Tim Clifford, Mike Kelly, Jim Roberts, Rich Lucier and Steve McKinnon. Second row, John McKenna, Chuck Winters, Tom Sines, Bob Hacunda, Kevin Donovan, Chris Morton, Dennis McGuire, Mark Murphy, Mike Faherty. Back row, Ken Franco, scorekeeper; Bob Foley, Local 444 manager; "Shorty" Donovan, Houghs Neck Legion coach.

Nine Teams Awarded Trophies By Recreation Department

Nine baseball, basketball and softball teams were awarded trophies in the Quincy Recreation summer program.

The awards were presented by Mayor James R. McIntyre and Miss Katherine G. McCoy, Park and Recreation Board secretary.

Shea Rink Midget Baseball City Champions, with Brian Buckley as leader, included Brian Bertoni, Paul Valantini, Paul Righini, Paul Kelly, Mark Neville, Dave O'Brien, Alan Belyea, Brian Green, Chris Erickson, Pete Ceriani, Ken Portman, Carman Rapucci, Bob Sweeny and Vinny Fraccastori.

Ralph Koelsch, Welcome Young leader, headed the Junior Boys' Baseball City Champions. They included Mark MacGinley, Ron Colan, Beaver Bonoli, Steve McKinnon, Eddie Coutts, Rich Moran, Paul Jackmauch, Jim MacGinley, Paul O'Malley, Billy O'Toole.

LaBrecque, led by Richard Page, took the Senior Boys' Baseball City Championships. Players were Gerry Bugden, Ed Panasci, Bob Prakop, Connie Driscoll, Tom Perry, Bob Benn, Mike Donovan, Frank Guido, Bob Brill and Frank DiSalvio.

Steve Jacub led Montclair to the Junior Boys Basketball City Championships. Players were Steve Martinelli, Bob Coughlin, Gouch Grazier, Tom Wilkinson, Mike Meehan, Tom Callahan, Ed McElaney, Kris Furtney, Ken O'Sullivan and Robert Grazier.

Shea Rink, led by Brian Buckley, took the Senior Boys Basketball Champions. Players were Mike Marvel, Ken Furfari, John Regiannini, Co-Capt. Pete Bellotti, Co-Capt. Steve Mele, Dick Macchi, Robin Carreara Dave Barry, Ken Pike, Joe Lanen and John Orlando.

In girls' events, Atlantic with Paula Weidmann, leader, became Junior Girls Basketball City Champions. The team included Nancy Willard, Mary Quinn, Judy Abbruzzese, Susan Doran, Colleen Campbell, Kathy McSweeney and Jackie Adams.

The Welcome Young team, led by Karen Seghezzi, took the senior girls basketball championships. Team members were Sheila Bouill, Patti Koelsch, Eileen Therisalt, Donna Coutts, Dottie Weisse, Marianne Butts, Diane Larkin, Tina Lindberg, Kathy Livingston and Jane McClean.

Junior girls' softball city champions were from Massachusetts Field, led by Susan Palma. Participants were Ellen Moynihan, Carol Cunniff, Mary Ann O'Sullivan, Nancy Palma, Donna Shaw, Nancy O'Hare, Patricia Linehan, Ann Marie Hagan, Eileen Shaw and Nancy O'Toole.

Atlantic, led by Paula Weidmann, became Senior Girls' softball city champions. On the team were Judy Abbruzzese, Nancy Willard, Denise Bereszniewicz, Colleen Campbell, Gail Sturgis, Jeanne McSweeney, Kathy McSweeney, Mary Barron, Mary Quinn and Susan Doran.

Four Teenagers Having Ball Coaching Farm League Teams

Four West Quincy teenagers have had a ball ever since early spring as coaches for Farm League softball teams at the Curry Field.

Lou Tozzi of 602 Willard St. has been chief coach for the Farm League team for six to eight year old boys.

Coaches for the individual teams were Joe Jansky, John Guglielmi, Paul Zanolli and Andy Sferrezza.

When the regular team for 8 to 12 year olds disbanded for the summer, these teenagers decided they had made such strides in teaching the basic skills of baseball and sportsmanship to the youngsters that they would continue to work with them every Saturday morning through the summer.

Besides, they enjoyed their Saturday morning lessons.

The four coaches have arranged for several games with teams in Quincy having youngsters the same age. With a good part of their teams, they were present when Sam Mele visited Shea Rink in July to give lessons to area youngsters.

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Where Did Summer Go?

Quincy, North Squads Report Monday

Where, Oh, where has the summer gone?

The schoolboy football season is just around the corner and Quincy and North Quincy, along with all other schools, will hold their first practice sessions Monday morning.

Hank Conroy will begin his seventh season as Quincy's head coach after enjoying his finest season, last fall since taking over the reins.

The Presidents will report at 8:30 Monday and will hold double sessions all next week.

Conroy announced the squad will work out daily from 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and from 11:30 to 2 p.m. each day.

Ralph Frazier, starting his second season as North's head coach following a disappointing debut, will also hold double sessions next week.

The Raiders will practice each day from 8:30 to 10:30 and from 12 to 1:30.

North will have to work especially hard as it opens a week earlier than Quincy. The Raiders will host the new Weymouth South team Sept. 19 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Quincy also opens against Weymouth South the following week at Weymouth's Legion Field.

A year ago Quincy had its best season since 1964. It finished 7-1-1 and tied Malden for the Greater Boston League championship with a 6-0-1 league record.

Although he lost many regulars, Conroy will benefit from another powerful sophomore team which went 7-0-0 last year and featured some outstanding running backs.

The Presidents' leader has the same assistants as a year ago, Gene Macomber, Art Mosher, John Bogan and sophomore coach Dave Burke, who has had amazing success with the sophs during the past several years.

Frazier, whose first North team had only a 2-7 record, will be better off than Conroy for returning starters. Last fall Ralph started three juniors in the backfield and used many other underclassmen more or less regularly.

North has a new assistant coach in Tom Fitzgerald, who, like Frazier, is a former Raider star himself. He replaces John Pierce as backfield coach and joins returning assistants Jack Bowes, Bill Pagnano and Ted Sadowski. Dick Meyer is again the ninth grade coach.

Frazier will also inherit some fine players from a strong sophomore team which was 6-2 last year under Sadowski.

Actually the Raider sophs lost only once to a sophomore team, their Quincy rivals. The opening game was played against the Revere junior varsity due to a schedule mixup.

Quincy, North Football Schedules

All games at 1:30 Except Thanksgiving

	QUINCY	NORTH QUINCY
Sept. 19	Open	Weymouth South
Sept. 26	At Weymouth South	Revere
Oct. 3	At Revere	Weymouth North
Oct. 10	Everett	At Malden
Oct. 17	Malden	At Medford
Oct. 24	At Somerville	Chelsea
Oct. 31	Weymouth North	At Everett
Nov. 7	At Chelsea	Open
Nov. 14	Medford	At Somerville
Nov. 26	At North Quincy 10 a.m.	Quincy

Mae Butler, Mario Serafini Furnace Brook Golf Winners

In the weekly mixed Scotch Foursomes at Furnace Brook Golf Club, Miss Mae Butler and Mario Serafini had low gross score.

Mrs. Anthony Spinello and Lou Cugini were low net; Mrs. John Wilson and Ed O'Neill, second net; Miss Marie Corayer and John Donovan, third net; Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and Dolph Aimola and Mrs. William Rendle, Jr. and Charlie Kusser, tied for fourth net.

Mrs. Adolph Aimola was chairman.

Emil Chiminiello To Enter Bowling Hall Of Fame

Quincy's Emil F. Chiminiello, world candlepin bowling champion and double record setter in 1948, enters the World Candlepin Bowling Hall of Fame Saturday, at Kennebunkport, Me.

Former Maine champion Ovide J. Caron, will also be honored at the seventh annual Maine Awards - World Bowling Council Hall of Fame Night at Shawmut Inn.

Chiminiello joins in the select Hall his brother, Francis, who died in 1945. One of seven bowling brothers from the Quincy area, Francis was world lane champion in 1940.

More spectacular than Emil's 1947 world title win over West Lynn's Lester [Buster] Perrone were world single and triple string records set Nov. 16, 1948, at Lynn's 20th Century lanes.

Competing for Mike Gangi's 20th Century team against Back Bay in the Lynn Intercity League, Chiminiello crayoned a middle string 202 and a 442 triple. He needed a 10 to top the 35-year-old mark of Harry [King] Cole. He came through with a spare and tacked six pins to it.

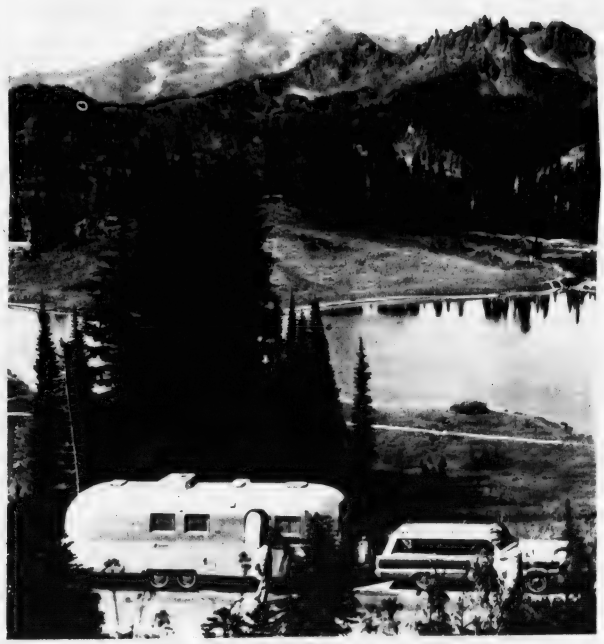
Chiminiello's world title and records meant less to him than his bowling benefit shows. He exhibited several times at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bedford, Mass., and rolled title and record successor Don Dwyer, Scituate, in Heart Fund matches.

Classy southpaw Dwyer boosted to 472 Chiminiello's three-string record.

Crowding 60, Chiminiello still cuts a sharp pin figure. He carries a 118 average in the Quincy Elks Bowling League, and recently appeared on the weekly televised bowling show.

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Nickerson Beach Takes Top Spot In Water Carnival

Nickerson Beach placed first in the Quincy Recreation Department's freestyle races, highlighting the 21st Water Carnival's annual competition between the 14 swimming stations at the Fenno St. Swimming Station.

Orchard placed second, with a third place tie between Edgewater, Adams Shore, Treasure and Fenno.

Recreation Director William F. Ryan, was in charge of the program. Barry Welch, project director, was master of ceremonies, while Miss Katherine G. McCoy, secretary of the Park and Recreation Board, spoke.

Piling up points which determined the carnival's winning beach were 47 first, second and third place winners from six to 16 years of age.

First place winners in the various age groups were Jack Webb [Fenno], Karen Sorenson [Orchard], Ken Kormac [Mound], Janet Sines [Perry], Rick Murphy [Nickerson], Paula Miller [Edgewater], Bill Gass [Orchard], Francine LaMonica [Adams Shore].

Kevin Murphy and Susan Rugg [Nickerson], John McKenna [Treasure], Linda Dunphy [Bayfield], Albert LaMonica [Adams Shore], Mariane Lynch [Treasure], Mike Foley [Adams Shore] and Diane Dunn [Fenno].

In second place were Dan Dunn [Perry], Maureen Graham and Robert Murphy [Nickerson], Jean Connelly and Michael Connelly [Baker], Donna Kohls [Rock Island], John Kelly [Bayfield], Rondi DiPictro [Mound], Bill Brennan and Julie Forester [Edgewater], Al Gallinaro [Baker], Susan Mellyn [Perry], Robert DiPictro [Fenno], Eileen Trahan [Edgewater], David Demaggio [Mound], and Rosemary Damon [Orchard].

Third place swimmers were Bill Feeney [Orchard], Margaret O'Sullivan [Elm], Joseph Feeney [Orchard], Judy McAffrey [Elm], Mak Hickey [Perry], Bernadette Feeney [Orchard], Kevin O'Donnell [Fenno], Matthew Connelly [Baker], Carol Lynch [Rock Island], Church Donnelly [Nickerson], Gail Forester [Edgewater], Mike O'Malley [Fenno], Teresa Daly [Mount and Denise Lyons [Nickerson].

The Recreation Department's swimming instructors took part in a four-stroke medley relay race. On the winning team were Jane Nevulis [Orchard], Kristin Regan [Avalon], Karen O'Leary [Treasure], and Jean Marie Dever [Fenno].

Second place went to the team of Elaine Darcy [Perry], Sharon Lessard [Rock Island], Pamela Morse [Edgewater] and Madeline Cashman [Mound]. In third place were Karen Pratt [Nickerson], Sherry Shaw [Bayfield], Betty Poirier [Baker] and Nancy Ellis [Elm].

Last place went to the team of Patricia Ready [Bayfield], Kathy McKenna [Treasure], Barbara Cadigan [Adams Shore] and Pamela Wye [Snug Harbor]. Judges for the race were Dee Dee Fagerlund [Fenno] and Carol Harrington, water safety supervisor.

A water skiing demonstration was presented by instructors Maureen Foye, Lee Davis and Rick Cobban along with student skiiers. Peggy Maher [Treasure Island], Diane Marcin [Adams Shore], Rosemary Damon [Orchard], Doreen Coguen [Avalon], Marion Roche [Baker], Davie Merrill, Jim Hutt and Janice Costello, junior leaders for the water ski program. A backup boat manned by Mike DeMarkles and Jeff Swan of Squantum was available to pick up any skiiers who fell.

To close the program, Ryan presented Junior Leader Badges to boy and girl volunteers who devote their full summer to helping the swimming instructors. Recipients were Diane Shaw [Edgewater], Susan Foley and Francine LaMonica [Adams. Shore], Tara Kelly, Terry Rooney, Susan DaLappe, Debra Norton, Tracy Norton, Jeanne Rathget, Maureen Kelly, Denise Connor, Noreen McCormack, Jeanne Murphy, Susan Kane, Martha Foley, Lynne O'Toole, Linda Dunphy [Bayfield].

Kathleen O'Sullivan, Kathleen McLaughlin [Elm], Joanne Cassidy, Paul Dunford [Treasure Island], Janet Fallon, Julie Long, Dianne Forrest, Patricia Jordan [Orchard], Jean Breen, Laurie Gordon, Ann Cronin, Gail Gorachy and Christine Mitchelson [Avalon], Kristin Pratt, Anne Ricier [Nickerson], Laura Peter [Rock Island], Susan Daly, Theresa Ferris [Snug Harbor], Lisa Cronin, Terry Greenleaf [Mound], Diane Dunn, Donna Stangel and Cheryl Hennessy [Fenno].

District 5 Champs

District 5, Quincy Point and South Quincy playgrounds supervised by Frank Brill, was crowned city champion at the annual Field Day of the Quincy Recreation Department at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

A record number of participants attended the event at which awards were presented by Mayor James R. McIntyre and Miss Katherine G. McCoy, Park-Recreation Board secretary.

First place awards in the Midget Boys' Events went to Mike Kelly [O'Rourke], Richard Mahoney [Atlantic], Rich Wheelock [Pollard], Chris Cully, John Mullin, John Norton, Bobby McCarthy, John Behan and Eddy Cully [Faxon Field].

First place Junior Boys' Events went to Richard Mahoney [Atlantic], Mike Bondarick [Heron Road], Dennis Bertroni [Perkins], Paul Radzik and Mike Holeran [Faxon Field], Dennis Bertroni, Rich Lusia, Billy Shine, Eric Burkson, John Riggs and Gerard Sheppard [Shea Rink].

Senior Boys' Events were won by Paul Goguen and Paul Dwyer [Pollard], Rich Macchi and Steve Mele [Shea Rink], Tom Ford and Paul Goguen [Pollard], Nico Sanotelis, Steve Constant, David Alleua, Bernie Holleran, Dan Minton and Mike Poluere [Beechwood Knoll], Rich Machi, Steve Mele, Charles Djerf and Jack Hatfield [Shea Rink].

First place in Junior Girls' Events went to Carol Cachus [Montclair], Sally Rickson and Linda Rickson [Faxon Field], Judy Cappadonna and Beverly Carroll [Perkins], Marianne McCarthy and Mary Ilacqua [Faxon Field].

In Senior Girls' Events, first place went to Patty Linnehan and Marianne O'Sullivan [Massachusetts Field], Betty Connelly and Dianne Smith [Kincaide], Kathleen Boyle, Mary Ann Lynch, Nancy Cappadonna and Judy Cappadonna [Perkins].

Individual playground honors were won by Perkins with 35 points, and Shea Rink was runnerup with 32 points. Perkins was coached by Michael Kenney of 11 Shellton Rd.

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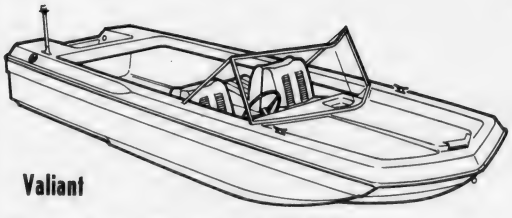
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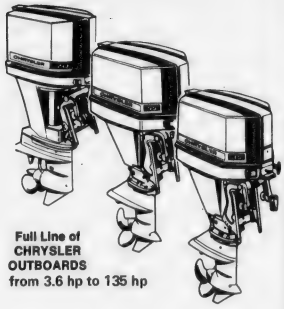
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Marshfield Fair Attracts 186,200

The 103rd Marshfield Fair attracted 186,200 persons during the eight-day run which closed Sunday.

A new all-time record of $1,145,086 for pari-mutuel handle records was set, according to Eben N. Briggs, president. The old 1969 record was exceeded by $86,530.

Gov. Francis Sargent, heading the list of distinguished visitors to the fair, termed it " definitely one of the finest fairs I have ever seen."

Top spot in the Grange Contest went again to Webster Grange of Marshfield.

Thomas Cook of Whitman defeated numerous contenders in the horseshoe pitching contest.

A further feature was the five and a half hour battle in the horse pulling contest with double the number of teams this year, as well as the largest entry in 4-H animal competition.

Children's Day also saw a tremendous crowd. Earlier in the week, lightning caused the curtailment of racing and did some damage to the main building.

Three On Dean's List.

Three Quincy students have been named to the Dean's list for outstanding scholastic achievement during the second semester at Wentworth Institute, announces Dr. H. Russell Beatty, president.

They are Michael R. Maurano of 77 Viden Rd., a student in Aeronautical and Space Engineering Technology program; John M. O'Brien of 151 Monroe Rd., a student in Civil and Highway Engineering Technology; and Ronald P. Pollara of 76 Plymouth St., a student in Electrical Engineering Technology.

Patrick McCormack Enlists In Army

Patrick J. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McCormack, 10 Wadsworth St., North Quincy, has enlisted in the U. S. Army for guaranteed training in the Construction and Utilities field.

In addition, he selected Parachutist training as his second enlistment option.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

ANGIE DICKENSON and ROCK HUDSON are the featured stars in ROGER VADIM's first American motion picture, "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"... Also in the cast of this MGM "black comedy" are veteran actors TELLY SAVALAS, RODDY McDOWELL, and KEENAN WYNN... The following could only happen in a small southern town. "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" was recently confiscated by the sheriff of Brownwood, Texas for being "hard-core pornography". Evidently the sheriff was mislead by the title of the film. He more than anything took the title to infer a cowboy serenading his horse under a full moon... And when it turned out to be anything but, well, the sheriff must have been shocked out of his self-righteous britches... For making damned fools out of themselves, those Southern Rednecks are in a class by themselves... PETER USTINOV is busy in Paris putting the final touches on his musical play, "R LOVES J"... RALPH NADER and CHRISTINE JORGENSEN are considered "too" controversial for JOHNNY CARSON's "TONIGHT" gab showcase... Each are on the "don't invite'em list"...

ERNEST BORGNINE and BETTE DAVIS go into production any day now in the motorcycle film, "BUNNY and BILLY"... For this role, BORGNINE was required to learn to ride a motorcycle... The last time these two talents joined forces was in the 1955 picture, "THE CATERED AFFAIR"... WALTER MATTHAU has the lead role in NEIL SIMON's celluloid "PLAZA SUITE"... PETER SELLERS and KIRK DOUGLAS are the other candidates in the running for the remaining two starring roles... ORAL ROBERTS and BILLY GRAHAM will be climbing into the video bigtime this coming fall with "specials" of their own... Evidently these latter day Elmer Gantrys' believe that television will offer them a better and more pursuasive outlet for their "old time religion" spiels... and more financially lucrative I may add... More than likely ROBERTS and GRAHAM took a cue from some of our more affluent, pancaked-imaged politicians who have found the small tube a handy way of beguiling the public...

What with all the reruns on the air, "THE GOLDDIGGERS" has developed into the most refreshing show of the short summer television season... JACK PALANCE turns in one of his better performances to date in the soon-to-be released, "MONTE WALSH"... Starring in the film along with PALANCE are LEE MARVIN and French heart throb JEANNE MOREAU... SIDNEY POITIER fizzled out badly in his latest release, "THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"... BILL SMITH as a bleach-blonded pyschotic killer, gives one of the most villanous portrayals ever captured on film. You can catch him doing his thing in the ROD TAYLOR starred, "DARKER THAN AMBER"... JACK KLUGMAN and TONY RANDALL are televisions new "ODD COUPLE" due for an ABC fall premiere... As soon as JANE FONDA raps up the filming of the New York based "KLUTE", she'll be hitting the college-circuited protest trail...

The most appealing aspect of "THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR" is the sterling performance handed in by old pro ELI WALLACH... The rest of the cast are just so-so in a rather hard to believe story... Greek actress KATRINA HELMIS' next assignment is the lead opposite RICHARD HARRIS in the filming of Sophocles' "ANTIGONE". The statuesque Mediterranean beauty has two new films due for international release shortly - "THE DESERTER" and "NATASHA"... Whatever happened to SEAN CONNERY? Since his demise from the James Bond thrillers he hasn't done much film-wise... "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY", is edging up towards the $15 million mark...

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Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Aug. 31, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Aug. 31, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

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Purchasing Agent

8/27 9/3/70

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E.....For Rent
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G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
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McCarthy, Capp To Appear At Rally Here Sept. 2

John J. McCarthy, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator will appear at a rally in his behalf Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Woodward School auditorium, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner" will be a major speaker. Rep. Walter J. Hannon of Quincy will be master of ceremonies.

McCarthy, Commissioner of Administration and Finance under Governor Volpe, is presently operator of a professional management institute in Chatham. He has served in the past as a union steward, and held executive positions with Gimbels Stores and General Electric.

A retired Army Reserve Colonel, McCarthy has two sons, one a We st Point graduate and Viet Nam veteran, and the other an Annapolis graduate and Navy Lieutenant.

McCarthy, an outspoken supporter of President Nixon, says he seeks the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate because:

"The Republican Party badly needs a candidate who will take Teddy Kennedy on - and I mean really take him on, not play polemic pattycake with him," and beacuse of "my deep-rooted conviction that the President of the United States deserves the support of the party faithful in his attempt to extricate our Nation from the Vietnamese war with honor and dignity."

Rally Chairman is Col. Walter C. Fuller, 9 Oakridge Rd. Co-ordinator of the McCarthy Campaign for Quincy is Francis X. McCauley, 240 Manet Ave., and Leslie J. Molyneaux, 42 Pilgrim Rd., is assistant co-ordinator.

Like To Plan Ahead?

In response to many requests for information concerning future holidays and for those who like to "plan ahead". Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has released the following schedule of holidays in Massachusetts for the three year period covering 1970-71-72:

	1970	1971	1972
New Year's Day	–	January 1	January 1
Washington's Birthday	–	February 15	February 21
*Evacuation Day	–	March 17	March 17
Patriot's Day	–	April 19	April 17
Memorial Day	–	May 31	May 29
*Battle of Bunker Hill	–	June 17	June 17
Independence Day	–	July 5	July 4
Labor Day	September 7	September 6	September 4
Columbus Day	October 12	October 11	October 9
Veterans Day	November 11	October 25	October 23
Thanksgiving Day	November 26	November 25	November 23
Christmas Day	December 25	December 25	December 25

*Suffolk County only

Nurse To Find It's A Small World

If Quincy Sun subscriber SP5 Nancy M. McMullin gets around to checking Ward A-3 records at 30th Field Hospital, Augsburg, Germany, her new Army assignment, she's in for a surprise.

She's going to find the name of George L. McMullin, III, her nephew, who was born there some 12 years ago.

George III, known as "Fritzi," is the oldest son of Major and Mrs. George L. McMullin, born while his parents were stationed at Augsburg with the Army.

Working in the obstetrical ward is an old story to Nancy, who was office nurse for Dr. Thaddeus Slomkowski of Quincy before enlisting in the Army three years ago. She was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington before her recent transfer.

Her brother, Major McMullin, returned last week from Vietnam where he served with the "Green Berets", Special Services Division of the Army training Vietnamese for combat.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMullin of 52 Gannett Rd., Adams Shore.

Brett Thanked For Assisting Vets

Rep. Joseph E. Brett has received a letter from Charles N. Collatos, Commissioner of Veterans' Services for Massachusetts, thanking him for his interest and consideration of veterans' problems.

"It is satisfying to know that veterans and their families can count on you to obtain and protect the benefits to which they may be entitled," Collatos wrote.

300 Placed In CAMPS Jobs

About 1,200 applicants of all ages registered with the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System CAMPS, according to Donald H. Strong, executive director of the Council for the Aging and acting chairman of CAMPS.

More than 300 were placed in jobs.

"The college youth who worked on this program were interested and dedicated and made a valuable contribution to your youth," Strong wrote to Mayor James R. McIntyre in thanking him for his help.

David J. Barry Joins Army Signal Corps

David J. Barry, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Barry, 134 Bates Ave., Quincy, has enlisted for electronics training in the U. S. Army.

David, a recent graduate of Boston Cathedral High School, selected the Fixed Station Technical Controller course conducted at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Satisfactory completion of the 23 weeks course offers excellent working conditions and promotion opportunities.

Only At Mothers Car Tub Can You Get WASHED, WAXED and GASSED!!!

FOR $2.75

Something new has been added:
Mother Bay State Has Come To Holbrook
visit her new station at 383 So. Franklin St. (rte. 37)
For all sorts of free gifts . . . and you can bet your
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When Driving to The Cape, Stop at
MOTHER'S CAR TUB
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KEEP YOUR CAR "SHOWROOM" NEW!

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OPEN DAILY FROM 7A.M.



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SOUTH SHORE BEDquarters

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Rear Entrance and Parking in the Hancock Parking Lot

1568 HANCOCK ST. DOWNTOWN QUINCY — *NEXT TO SO. SHORE TELEVISION*

Published as a Supplement to "THE QUINCY SUN" August, 1970

Colorful lounge sleeps two comfortably...white colonial style adds charm to girl's room...guest room.

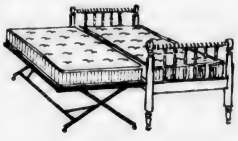
SUPER SLEEP SALE

King Koil DUETTE BED

$188.88 with extra firm innerspring mattresses



Striking gold trim on white Jenny Lind Duette bed is the perfect answer for that young girl's room. This colorful lounge hides a jump-up unit that rolls out and snaps into place to form two 33 inch width beds. Bolsters and slip cover available in tweed cover in olive, gold, or red priced separately at $49.95 a set.



Sturdy all steel bed sleeps two at home... or in that home away from home.



King Koil METAL DUETTE BED

Perfect for guest room, small cottages. King Koil's ruggedly constructed Trundle bed opens to form two comfortable 28 inch beds. All steel construction will last years and years. Slip cover and bolster set available in olive, gold or red tweed priced separately at $49.95 a set.

$98.88 with extra firm innerspring mattresses



SUPER SLEEP SALE





Handsome Wood Bed sleeps two...great for children's room.

King Koil COLONIAL DUETTE BED

Early American wood bed has steel jump-up unit that rolls out to form two 39-inch beds. Wood ends are finished in deep golden maple color. Slip cover is available in olive, gold or red tweed priced at $39.95.

$159.88 with firm innerspring mattress

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ls anywhere!

UPER
SLEEP
SALE



YOUR CHOICE
HOLLYWOOD BED
OR WOOD BED
$89.88

Choose from
Colonial or Danish
Modern styling



King Koil® TWIN SIZE WOOD BEDS

Have you ever seen more handsome beds at such a reasonable price? You get a complete 4 piece wood bed in either colonial or Danish Modern style. The King Koil mattress is tufted for firm support. Matching box spring is designed to provide the proper mattress support for longer wear. Comes ready to set up with headboard, foot board and pair of metal rails. Choose the style that fits your needs today.

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INCLUDES KING KOIL MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, WOOD HEADBOARD AND FOOTBOARD AND PAIR OF METAL RAILS

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ve your sleeping room problems
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1 — KING SIZE MATTI
2 — MATCHING BOX
1 — PERCALE FITTED BOTTOM SHEET
1 — PERCALE TOP SH
2 — PERCALE PILLOW CASES
2 — KING SIZE PILLOWS
1 — THERMAL BLANK
1 — KING SIZE QUILTED DECORATOR BEDSPREAD

Everything you need for spacious luxury sleeping

ANNIVERSARY

King Koil KING SIZE BEDDING SET

Here's a great opportunity to move up to King Size sleeping at a budget pleasing price.

No need to worry about where to get sheets, pillows, pillow slips, blanket or spread, you get it all with King Koil Anniversary package. Start uncrowded sleeping tonight on the spacious King size ANNIVERSARY SLEEP SET. It features firm body support and a comfortable deep quilted sleeping surface.

11 PIECE SET

ONLY

$269.95

10 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SET $199.95

A YEAR SALE!

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TED TIME ONLY

59.95 each piece full or twin size mattress or box spring

N SIZE SET $169.95

SIZE SET $259.95

MASTERFIRM

Join the happy sleepers. Over 300,000 people are now sleeping on this wonderfully firm sleep set

Did you spend an uncomfortable night . . . tossing . . . turning. Join the "happy sleepers"! They're the ones with a King Koil MASTERFIRM sleep set. King Koil builds lots of comfort into Masterfirm . . . extra firm body support . . . Flexedge non-sag border supports . . . and bouyant cushioning materials. All this under a beautiful deep quilted rayon print cover. Masterfirm's box spring features Posture Shield in the top for superior mattress support. Buy now — the prices will never be lower.



Design your own bedroom from the largest selec
Hollywoods, Headboards and Wood be

King Koil® MOD SET

HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLES



Choose the type of bedding you need...then take your choice of headboard style

Just imagine! A complete 4 piece Hollywood bed ... plus your choice of SIX exciting headboard styles at this low price. You'd expect to pay this for the bedding alone... top quality King Koil mattress, matching box spring and sturdy steel frame. It's like getting a decorator style headboard free! And there's one designed to fit your needs ... girl's room, boy's room, even the master bedroom.

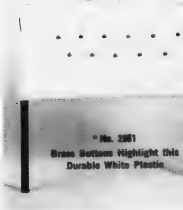
$89.88 INCLUDES KING KOIL MATTRESS, BOX SPRING, STEEL FRAME AND HEADBOARD















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Handsomely styled with a rich hand-rubbed look...
features bolt-thru construction for utmost safety.



King Koil BUNK BEDS

$169.88

with No. 61 plaid mattresses

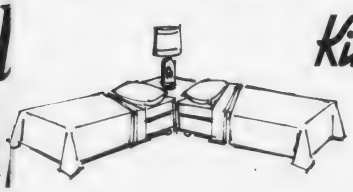
Deluxe quality bunk ruggedly built to take hard use. Genuine Northern hard wood curved panels and spindles finished in golden maple. Comes complete with ladder and guard rail and firm sleeping mattresses.

King Koil Bunk Beds can be separated and used as twin beds.





Convert that corner into a beautiful sitting-sleeping area



King Koil CORNER GROUP ENSEMBLE

$199.88

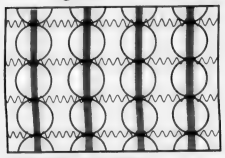
complete with slip cover and bolster set

King Koil Corner Group Ensembles are space savers with eye appeal that enhances any den, recreation room or lake home. Remove the attractive slip covers and bolsters and you have two 28" comfortable beds complete with 5½-inch polyurethane foam mattresses. Danish style corner table is finished with scratch-proof Tartan Clad walnut vinyl veneer top.



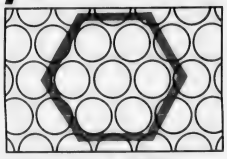
The most revolutionary sleep set in 40 years

King Koil Posture Bond



ORDINARY MATTRESS

For years the accepted way of making a mattress was by setting the springs in rows and wiring them together. These "wired together" springs give an uncomfortable hill and valley support and can squeak and break.



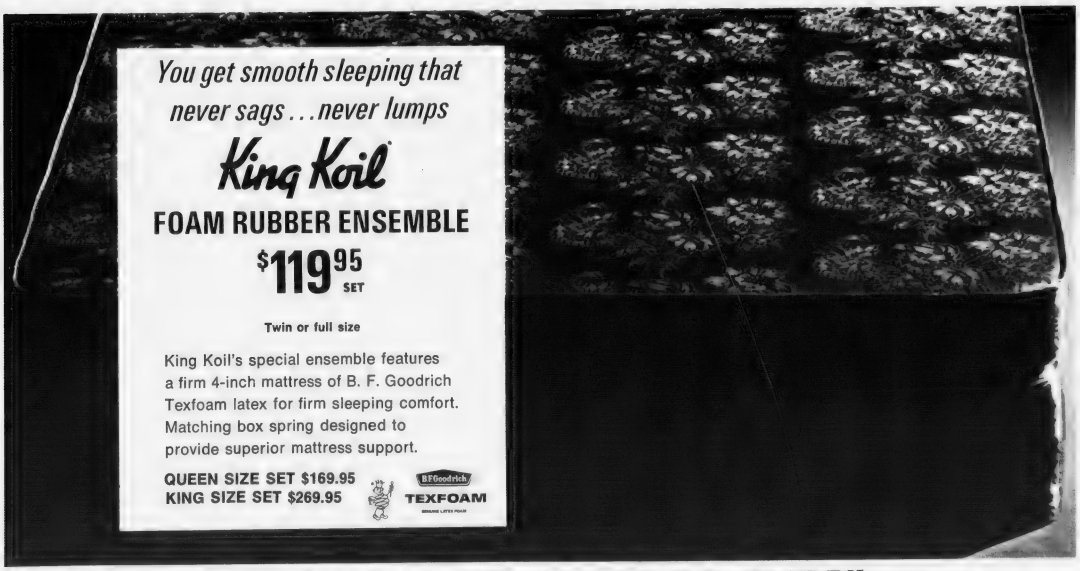
POSTURE BOND MATTRESS

New space age bonding methods eliminates the need for rigid rows and connecting wires. Posture Bond coils are placed in a "honey comb" pattern for better distribution of body support. Each coil responds individually and quietly to body movements.

It's a new experience in firm sleeping comfort. Underneath the beautiful damask cover of King Koil Posture Bond is a spring arrangement never before possible in a mattress and box spring. Independent coils are permanently bonded in a "honeycomb" pattern to give firm, comfortable body support evenly over the entire sleeping surface. Each coil responds individually to each body movement . . . firmly . . . quietly. Extra layers of cushioning materials are added to give you the ultimate in sleeping comfort. Posture Bond also features Flexedge non-sag border supports.

QUEEN SIZE SET $249.95
KING SIZE SET $359.95

$89.95 each piece full or twin size



You get smooth sleeping that never sags . . . never lumps

King Koil FOAM RUBBER ENSEMBLE

$119.95 SET

Twin or full size

King Koil's special ensemble features a firm 4-inch mattress of B. F. Goodrich Texfoam latex for firm sleeping comfort. Matching box spring designed to provide superior mattress support.

QUEEN SIZE SET $169.95
KING SIZE SET $269.95

B.F.Goodrich TEXFOAM

TAGS QUINCY and CAMBRIDGE
SLEEP and LOUNGE SHOP

"THE BEDDER PLACE TO SHOP"

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 50
Thursday, September 3, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

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Critical Space Problem

School Enrollment Hits 17,000

Quincy's public schools re-open next Wednesday with a record high 17,000-plus enrollment and a critical classroom space problem.

Enrollment will be "about 200 more" than last year's 16,948, estimates School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon.

This will bring the figure to about 17,150.

The Arthur D. Little study of the city's school facilities in 1966 indicated that Quincy's entire physical school plant was capable of adequately housing only 14,500 students.

It means that the city this fall will have an estimated 2,650 to 2,700 more students than the schools are capable of adequately housing, according to the Little Report findings.

Next Wednesday will mark the first time in the city's history that the public school enrollment has passed the 17,000 figure.

In addition to the record number of students, bells will ring Wednesday for between 850 and 875 classroom teachers including 127 new faces hired this summer.

"The growth is at the high school or secondary school level," Dr. Creedon told the Quincy Sun. "That is where the bulge is at the present time. Intermediate grades of junior high are heavy and they are now leveling off. They may be heavy for another three or four years. This means an increased number at high school.

"Kindergartens probably will be down about 100, an estimate based on spring registrations. "They were down a little bit last year, also."

Usually the increase is determined by families moving into Quincy, Dr. Creedon continues:

"Quincy is attractive to young couples with school age children moving in from South Boston and other areas like that -- looking for moderately priced homes."

"We have increased our elementary staff by about 10 or 12 teachers, the entire teaching staff by 25, working slowly to reduce the ratio of students to teachers and to meet state standards. We are a little high in both areas as against the state evaluation," Dr. Creedon said.

In his 1969 department report, Dr. Creedon declared:

"Looking to the future there are many critical problems facing the Quincy Public Schools. There is a continuing need to make all learning experiences that young people are exposed to as relevant and as individualized as possible.

"There is a corollary need to involve the students themselves as much as possible in the decision making process that ultimately results in the educational program that each one will experience during his 13 years of schooling.

"There is a growing crisis relative to needed school construction. In 1966 the Arthur D. Little report indicated that the entire physical plant of the Quincy Public Schools was capable of adequately housing 14,500 students. By the end of 1969 just under 17,000 students were enrolled."

That would be 2,500 more students than the City's schools are capable of adequately

[Cont. on Page 12]



TOMATO TREE--Antonio Panarelli, 77, of 47 Atherton Street, stands beside a more than six-foot tall tomato "tree", one of 235 in his home garden, and picks some of his two-pound beauties. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

On Quincy 'Farm'

'Mr. Green Thumb' Grows 'Em Big

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Would you believe – two-pound tomatoes grown within four blocks of the Quincy Sun office?

A flourishing garden with more than a dozen crops within a half mile of Quincy Square?

Antonio Panarelli, 77 years, his wife and family can point with pride to his 90-foot by 60-foot "farm" at 47 Atherton St.

There are 235 assorted tomato plants the prime crop. At least one is more than six-feet high and the average yield is half a bushel to a plant.

That's not all. There are rows of corn, a potato patch, scallions the size of onions, onions larger than baseballs, green and red peppers, chicory, escarole, Swiss chard, beets, cucumbers, squash, herbs like basil and parsley – and two fruit-bearing fig trees!

Mr. Panarelli retired six years ago after 30 years as a blacksmith and toolmaker at the shipyard.

But he hasn't stopped working. The garden, a hobby which pulled him out of bed at 5 a.m. during his working years, now claims his waking hours full-time.

"He takes care of it like a baby," Mrs. Panarelli claims.

'Tender Loving Care' pays off.

"Three years ago I put in a load of manure. Nothing since. No fertilizers," Mr. Panarelli explained. "I raise the tomatoes from my own seeds - tomatoes dried in the sun. And I weed all the time."

Tomato seeds are planted in March in several large beds near the house, framed in concrete with hinged glass covers. These are raised on warm days, lowered for protection at night and on colder days.

In late May, Mr. Panarelli transfers his now sturdy tomato plants to the garden, bracing them with small stakes. As the plants grow, the stakes are replaced with foot-high sticks, and later

[Cont. on Page 12]

Who Will Succeed Him?

Judge Kenneth Nash Ends 52-Year Jurist Career

Judge Kenneth L. Nash retired this week closing out a distinguished 52-year career as a jurist, and speculation continued to mount as to who will succeed him.

Among those being mentioned for appointment as the next presiding justice of Quincy District Court are:

Dennis F. Ryan, of Wollaston, clerk of the Quincy court for the past 17 years; Atty. Edward H. Libertine of Braintree: Atty. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr., of Quincy, former president of the Quincy Bar Association and Christopher Armstrong, Gov. Sargent's chief legal counsel.

Ryan is a Democrat and the others are Republicans.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett [D-Quincy], disclosed to the Quincy Sun that he has sent a letter to Gov. Sargent urging the appointment of Ryan.

Brett said he has a letter in reply from Sargent in which the Governor said he will give "careful consideration" to Ryan.

"Attorney Ryan has a distinguished career as a member of the bar and I am sure his appointment to fill this vacancy will reflect great credit upon you."

The South Shore Constables Association has also written Sargent recommending the appointment of Ryan.

Political observers think Gov. Sargent will probably not make the appointment until after the Nov. 3 election.

A Weymouth native and life-long resident, Judge Nash had served on the bench 52 years, 37 as presiding justice of Quincy District Court when he hung up his robe Tuesday at age 82.

He was one of the state's most respected and best known jurists.

The esteem in which he was held was evident in 1963 when Gov. Endicott Peabody, a Democrat, appointed Judge Nash, a Republican, as the first chief justice of Massachusetts' 72 district courts.

Judge Nash served three terms as a state representative and two as a senator between 1913 and 1918. In the latter year he was named special justice of the Quincy court by Gov. Samuel McCall at the young age of 30. In 1933 he was named presiding justice by Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

A Brown University and Boston University Law School graduate, he played major league baseball with the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals from 1912 to 1914 before starting his political career that led him to becoming one of the State's all time prominent jurists.

Brett To Re-file Flooding Bill

Rep. Joseph E. Brett will file again in the 1981 session of the legislature a bill to alleviate and correct flooding problems in West Quincy, Wollaston and Quincy Center.

Brett expressed disappointment that legislation he filed earlier in the year died in committee during the closing hours of the 1970 legislative session.

Brett said his bill, which called for the appropriation of one million dollars to correct conditions along Furnace Brook and Black's Creek, had been approved by the Committee on Urban Affairs in April, by the House Committee on Ways and Means July 8, and received unanimous approval by the House of Representatives on July 13.

The measure was then referred to the Senate Committee on Ways and Means where it died from inaction as the legislature closed down its session for the current year.

Washington Report:



The Time Has Come For Health Security

By SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY

If one thing is clear in the United States of 1970, it is that health care is the fastest-growing failing business in the nation--a 63 billion dollar industry that fails to meet the need of our people. Today, more than ever before, we are spending more on health care and enjoying it less.

In spite of our vaunted research and technology, unequalled by any other nation in the history of the world, America is an also-ran in the delivery of health care to our people.

We trail 12 other nations in infant mortality, 17 other nations in life expectancy for males, 10 other nations in life expectancy for females.

There is not a person in Massachusetts who has not felt the burden of the soaring cost of medical care. There is not a family in Massachusetts that does not live in fear of sickness and ill health, and the very real prospect of financial ruin because of serious illness.

Our current health crisis cuts across all political, social, economic and geographic lines. It affects rich and poor, black and white, old and young, urban and rural alike.

Last week, to stem the rising tide of deterioration in the quality of our health care, I introduced legislation in the United States Senate to create a Health Security Program, capable of bringing the same high quality health care to every citizen in the nation. The bill will do two things: it will create a system of national health insurance, and it will use the insurance program to bring about major improvements in the organization and delivery of health care.

The United States is the only major industrial nation of the world without a national health service or a system of national health insurance. Some say that national health insurance won't work unless we first have an enormous increase in health manpower and facilities and a revolution in the delivery of health care. I reply that until we begin moving toward national health insurance, neither Congress nor the medical profession will ever take the basic steps that are essential to improve the system.

Without national health insurance to galvanize us into action, we will simply continue to patch the present system beyond any reasonable hope of survival.

The private health insurance industry is failing us. It fails to control costs. It fails to control quality. It provides partial benefits not comprehensive benefits; acute care, not preventive care.

Despite massive sales of health insurance by thousands of private companies competing with each other, health benefits pay only about one third of the total cost of health care, leaving two thirds to be paid out-of-pocket by the patient at the time of illness or as a debt thereafter.

I believe that every citizen has a right to good health care. Our federal, state and local governments have the obligation to guarantee that this right can be exercised in an effective way.

We do not need a "socialized system" in which the government owns and operates the hospitals and employs the doctors. What we do need is a closer working partnership between the public and private sectors, to insure the wisest possible distribution of services, and to achieve the reforms so urgently needed in each of the three basic aspects of our health care system--organization, delivery and financing.

We cannot repeat the mistakes of Medicare and Medicaid. We know that health insurance cannot simply be a financing mechanism. Instead, we must use the insurance program as a catalyst to change the system.

Thomas Paine declared at the founding of the American republic, "Give me a lever, and we shall move the world." I say, give us the lever of national health insurance, and we shall move the medical world and achieve the reforms that are so desperately needed.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth. Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke. Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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Labor Day Holiday Mail Schedule

George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge of the Boston Postal District announces the following schedule of mail service for the Labor Day weekend.

Saturday Sept. 5: Normal Saturday service will be provided.

Sunday Sept. 6: Collections will be limited to boxes in front of Post Office's only at 3 P.M. Special Delivery service will be provided.

Monday Sept. 7: Regular year round Holiday collections will be in effect. No window or delivery service will be provided other than Special Delivery. The usual holiday lock box service will be provided.

Walker also reminded patrons that 24 hour service, seven days a week, is available at the new Self Service Post Office located in the lobby of the General Post Office at Milk and Devonshire Sts., in downtown Boston.

Patrons may purchase various denominations of stamps and envelopes. The Self Service Post Office also has facilities for weighing and mailing parcel post and to purchase minimum parcel post insurance.

MTA Secretary Plans Visit To Quincy

Quincy is scheduled for a November visit from Dr. William H. Hebert, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association [MTA].

Letters to the Editor

Enjoys 'Poet's Corner'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I have been reading the Quincy Sun and have enjoyed reading the various types of articles and community news. Dr. Knox's articles have taught me a lot about life. I especially enjoy reading the Poet's Corner of the paper. The poems have been so good that I have started a collection of poems.

In the last few issues of the Quincy Sun I have read the poems by Jeanie DiBona of Quincy. I hope she continues to compose much more of her excellent poems in the Quincy Sun.

Many people, I'm sure, enjoy writing poetry as well as reading poetry. Don't you think it would be a good idea to expand the Poet's Corner to a Poet's Page?

I hope you think about the above idea.

Sharryn Goldberg
29 Bedford St., Quincy

'Thank You' For Dystrophy Publicity

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Thank you very much for the publicity you gave us in the Quincy Sun in regards to our carnival for Muscular Dystrophy on August 15, 1970.

We made the sum of $58.65. Thank you very much for helping us.

Gratefully Yours,
Marianne Del Greco
[Chairman]
21 Beacon St. Quincy

STATE OF THE STATE

by Governor Francis W. Sargent

A MONTHLY REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMONWEALTH



In January of this year, addressing the Legislature, I said, "Today's auto insurance system is a failure. I shall work to produce a better system--for this is the year to do something about auto insurance."

I did what I said. The 'no-fault' auto insurance reform bill is now law in the Commonwealth.

I worked with the Legislature to produce this better system. I did not sponsor the plan. I did not attempt to take credit for it. I joined forces with those both Democrat and Republican who sponsored this long overdue reform of our compulsory auto insurance system.

Passage of Chapter 670 of the Acts of 1970, the modified no-fault insurance plan, makes Massachusetts the nation's first testing ground for a revolutionary new concept in automobile coverage.

"Massachusetts has waited nearly 30 years for this better system of auto insurance. . ."

Here are some highlights of the legislation:

- It eliminates the idea that someone must prove someone else was at fault in an accident;
- Permits an injured party to collect from his own insurance company up to $2,000, thus covering most medical expenses and most loss of wages. Most important, to collect without delay;
- Reduction of 15 per cent in present compulsory premium costs;
- A merit-rating system that gives safe drivers discounts on auto insurance.

The advantages in all of this are obvious. Faster settlement of claims. Less red-tape. Less court action. Lower premiums. and reform, in earnest, of this country's most expensive system of compulsory auto insurance. . .

The no-fault plan is now law. But it contained certain extra provisions that caused major insurance companies to announce they could not live with the changed bill, that some would be forced to quit Massachusetts.

They objected to two features of the legislation:

(A) Provision for a 15 per cent reduction of ALL forms of auto insurance, including compulsory;

(B) Provision for indefinite renewal of insurance contracts to any individual regardless of the number of accidents and claims.

I cannot agree with the first objection. Lower rates are long overdue and legislation was submitted by me empowering the Commissioner of Insurance to act to insure continued coverage for all our residents, as well as the power to sustain cuts in premium costs.

The second objection, automatic renewal, is one which I uphold. It is bad legislation. It was why I asked the Legislature to override this provision, excluding only those drivers over 65 years of age who clearly need special protection against refusal to renew.

The future of this reform of compulsory auto insurance remains uncertain in some respects. The insurance companies can make good on their threat to leave the state. But I cannot govern this state merely on the basis of any hope, great or small. I must act. I will act.

If the insurance companies make good on their threats, if they turn their backs on the people of this state, I will call the Massachusetts Legislature back into session.

I have directed the Commissioner of Insurance to develop plans for a State Insurance Fund. Such a Fund would allow drivers to buy adequate insurance to protect themselves and others.

I do not want to take this step. I WILL take that step if it becomes necessary. . .

Massachusetts has waited nearly 30 years for this better system of auto insurance. I will not allow any vested group to stand in the way of securing its benefits. My job is to protect the people of this state. I will continue to do that job.

Main, Branch Libraries Resume Saturday Hours Sept. 12

The Thomas Crane Public Library, including Adams Shore, Atlantic, North Quincy and Wollaston branches, will resume Saturday hours on Sept. 12, announces Director Warren E. Watson.

The Atlantic branch hours will be 1 to 5 p.m., and the main library and larger branches will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Saturday hours for the Parkway branch will resume Oct. 3.

The junior library section of the main library will be open until 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Sept. 14.



NAVY'S NEWEST--The amphibious assault support ship USS Portland sails from Quincy Shipbuilding division of General Dynamics for Boston Naval Shipyard where she was turned over to the Navy. The 562-foot Portland, is the first of four in the Navy's new dock landing ship [LSD] class built at Quincy. She is scheduled to join the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.

Transportation Needed For Food Pickups

Again a plea is being made for transportation for Quincy residents eligible to receive food commodities, but unable to pick them up.

Of 2,000 eligible residents, only some 350 are using the service.

Many elderly and disabled persons cannot get to the distribution center at 85 Sumner St. Mothers with large families also find it difficult to pick up food.

Since distribution is limited to only Monday through Thursday of the third full week each month, quantities of food involved are cumbersome. Some residents living nearby cannot carry the load back to their homes.

The hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Sept. 21-24 are the next distribution dates.

Persons willing to provide transportation, either in the morning or afternoon on any of these days, may call the Welfare Office at 25 School St., Tel. 472-6380. Help during any month will be appreciated.

It's 'Crazy Day' Monday For Southwest Quincy

The fourth annual "Crazy Days" of the Southwest Community Council will open with a children's costume parade on Labor Day.

The parade will form at 9:30 a.m. on Roberts St. to march, accompanied by the Morrisette Post color guard and St. Thomas More Drum and Bugle Corps, to Kincaide Park.

The day's activities will include drills by the St. Thomas More Corps, games and contests, refreshments.

Judges will include Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dr. Charles Dierf, Mrs. Marjorie Doolin, Rev. James Kimmell of Trinity Lutheran Church and Mrs. Alice Kowilcik.

A baseball game is scheduled for early afternoon, and there will be a rock group to entertain teenagers.

The Crazy Day Committee includes Ernest E. Falbo, president; Tony Prezioso, John Kelly, Kathy Clarke, Earle MacLeod, Alice Smith, Sam Kelsey, Marion Rooney and Margaret Aristide. Cooperating are the Quincy Police Department, Quincy Park and Recreation Department and the Mayor's office.

Wollaston Garden Club Expands Enviornmental Control Program

The Civic Beautification and Conservation Committee of the Wollaston Garden Club is assisting interested youngsters in becoming acquainted with environmental control and preservation.

Earlier in the spring, a program was introduced to the Wollaston Elementary School and St. Ann's School. Because of the favorable response, this effort will be expanded further during the fall and will be offered to all Quincy's elementary schools.

A film, "Heritage of Splendor", has been made available to the Wollaston Garden Club for the months of October and November and will also be included in the program.

With the assistance of the film on litter, it is hoped that this effort will acquaint youngsters with environmental control and preservation and its application to Quincy.

Ward 2 Candidates Night Sept. 8

A Candidates' Night will be held Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. by the Ward 2 Civic Association at the Fore River clubhouse as a part of its regular meeting.

State and local candidates have been invited to speak.

James W. Lyons, president, will preside.

Brett Seeks Check On Speeders

A periodic check of speeding vehicles on Billings Rd between Parker School and Beach St. is being asked by Rep. Joseph E. Brett.

Brett has written to Police Chief Francis X. Finn at the request of area residents who are "deeply concerned that a tragedy may occur if nothing is done to correct the abuses."

Dr. John Foley Luncheon Guest Of Licensing Board

Dr. John T. Foley was the luncheon guest of the other four members of the Quincy Licensing Board on Tuesday after his final meeting as a member of the board.

Licensing board members include City Clerk John M. Gillis, Fire Chief Edward F. Barry, Police Chief Francis X. Finn and Building Inspector Allan MacDonald, treated him to a farewell dinner at the Red Coach Grill in Braintree.

Dr. Foley, a member of the Licensing Board by virtue of his office as City Health Commissioner, will start a sick leave Sept. 7 prior to resigning at the end of the year.

He is being succeeded by Dr. Alfred V. Mahoney.

"people before politics . . ."



Francis X
BELLOTTI
your governor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

BELLOTTI SAYS:

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Atty. Gerard F. Lane, 46 Independence Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Atty. Martin S. Cosgrove, 150 Samoset Ave., Quincy, Mass.
Atty. Martin W. Fisher, 489 Pleasant St., Quincy, Mass.

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NOTICE

The City of Quincy Public Works Department is interested in contacting men who have heavy equipment driving experience and who would be interested in taking a course in snow plowing operations using City vehicles. Those men who successfully complete the course would be used to supplement the City's regular personnel in snow emergencies.

If interested, please reply immediately by letter stating:
Name, address, telephone number, age, driving experience, time you would have available for the course and time you would have available for driving.

Please reply to: Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169.



MARRIED--Mrs. Edward G. Baldner, Jr., the former Miss Cherie Ann Campbell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell of 15 Bowdoin St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldner of Brockton. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live at 144 Quincy St., Quincy.
[The Nourses]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Difference Between Day, Evening Weddings

Q. What hour of the day determines the difference between a day wedding or an evening wedding?

A. The dividing line between an afternoon wedding and an evening wedding is 6 o'clock. Twelve thirty o'clock is the dividing time for afternoon weddings. Weddings are usually scheduled on the hour or half hour. The most formal hours are decided by your religion and the community you live in.

Q. Who does the bridegroom select for his ushers?

A. There should be one usher for every 50 guests. The best man and ushers are selected from the grooms friends. A brother or at least one close relative of the bride should be included. The bridegroom also appoints the head usher. He is usually a relative of the bride or someone who knows the local guests.

Q. I know the number of ushers selected is determined by the number of guests attending the wedding. How is the number of bridesmaids determined?

A. There is no set rule on this. It depends on the size and type of wedding you plan, and the number of friends and relatives you wish to honor. An even number of bridesmaids plus the honor attendant is ideal. This is not a hard and fast rule. If it means omitting a good friend then by all means have an uneven number. You may have the first girl walk by herself and the remaining girls walk in pairs or if it is a small group have each girl walk alone.

Q. Everyone knows where the mothers sit but grandmothers are never mentioned. Is there a special place for them?

A. With the exception of the bridal couples parents, grandparents are usually the only ones to have reserved seats. The aisle seats of the second row are saved for them. Being the special people they are we suggest they go down the aisle just before the grooms parents. First the grooms grandparents seated on the right and then the brides grandparents seated on the left. Be sure your ushers will recognize them either by meeting them beforehand or by a good description. Of course the grandmothers will be wearing corsages and that immediately designates them as someone special.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings by Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant.]

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Marriage Intentions

James J. Carroll, 452 West Squantum St., Quincy, New England telephone company; Kathleen M. Keough, 38 Rector Rd., Boston, Boston Gas Co.

William J. Conway, 17 Albertina St., Quincy, U.S. Coast Guard; Denise M. DelLongo, 28 Dayton St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Wyman B. Tyler, 1 Canton Rd., Quincy, equipment installer; Sharon A. Chapin, 78 Morton Rd., Milton group chief operator.

William L. Driscoll, 34 Mattson St., Quincy, silver brazer; Linda J. DiLillo, 65 Taylor St., Braintree, secretary.

Robert B. Dunphy, 43 Carruth St., Quincy, student; Carol A. Marchitelli, 85 Oakland Ave., Quincy, payroll clerk.

Paul G. McCurley, 49 Morse St., Watertown, student; Diane M. Powers, 164 Davis St., Quincy, clerk.

John J. McEvoy, Jr., 23 Algonquin Rd., Quincy, student; Joan M. Sullivan, 60 Stony Brae Rd., Newton, nurse.

Wayne G. Hoffman, 86 Crescent Ave., Revere, passenger service manager; Janet M. Carpenter, 170 East Squantum St., Quincy, stewardess supervisor.

Emmanuel N. Papanickolas, 7 Farm Ave., Peabody, attorney; Georgia T. Kechris, 136 Clay St., Quincy, insurance examiner.

William C. Woodward, 16 Rosewood St., Mattapan, product manager; Margaret A. O'Brien, 151 Monroe Rd., Quincy, secretary.

Robert S. Mansfield, 60 Ellerton Rd., Quincy, Venetian Blind Company; Leeann M. Murphy, 16 Lark St., Quincy, clerk.

Dean G. Souke, 232 Pine St., Quincy, teacher; Patricia A. Hanlon, 20 Maple St., Weymouth, teacher.

Paul D. Allen, 293 West Squantum St., Quincy, bank clerk; Ellen M. Malafronte, 56 Melville Ave., Boston, secretary.

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MARRIED--Mrs. James E. Rendle, the former Miss Linda M. Hoyt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of 29 Summer St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rendle, Jr. of 120 Putnam St. The couple were married recently at Bethany Congregational Church. Both are 1966 graduates of Quincy High School. Mr. Rendle, a student of University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a member of the Army Reserve. The couple will live at Amherst.
[Roger B. Whitcomb]

North Quincy Class Of 1940 Planning Oct. 24 Reunion

North Quincy High School Class of 1940 will hold its 30th reunion Oct. 24, at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

A cocktail hour will start at 6:30, followed by a buffet and dancing.

The committee is also planning an informal Dutch-treat Family Fun-Day for both adults and youngsters on the following day.

A "Classmembers' Booklet" will be distributed to all those attending the reunion and will be sent to anyone sending a contribution to help continue the class policy of awarding a scholarship to a deserving North Quincy High student.

William Buckley is committee chairman and Robert Denneen is Treasurer. Reservations for the dinner-dance at $7.50 per person should be made with Denneen, 125 Brewster Ave., Braintree Highlands, 02185.

Ticket Returns Due Sept. 7 For Quincy 1965 Class Reunion

Ticket returns for the Quincy High School class of 1965 reunion at the South Shore Country Club on Sept. 12 must be completed by Sept. 7, the committee announces.

Checks should be sent to Miss Sharyn Thibodeau, 20 Winthrop Park, Quincy.

Those who have not yet mailed their checks must do so this week. There will be a limited number of tickets sold at the door.

Daniel Raymondi is reunion chairman. Committee members are Robert Sparks, Gayle Pollara, Linda Brown and Robert Rodophele.

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Quincy Emblem Club Opens Season With Sept. 9 Meeting

The Quincy Emblem Club will open its season Sept. 9 with an 8 p.m. meeting at the Elks Home, President Irene Whelan presiding.

Members are being asked to bring homemade cakes and other items for a cake sale to follow the meeting. Helen McNally is chairman. Marie Grabowski is hostess, assisted by Marilyn Alcott, Elizabeth Ashland and Sheila McDonald.

Mary Spalding will be hostess for the Sept. 23 meeting, assisted by Emma McGee, Marie Wilkie and Eva Wuerth.

The Emblem' Club's first public fund-raising event will be a spaghetti luncheon on Sept. 24 at the Elks home from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lucy Venezia is chairman of this event which will benefit the Christmas charities. Gerry Venezia, Josephine Carnali and Pearl Garcia are committee members.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Sue McLean, chairman, assisted by Eva Wuerth, Helen McNally and Mary Mahoney.

Lucy Venezia will be hostess for the Oct. 14 meeting assisted by Helen Corbett, Gerry Venezia and Roberta Albertassi. On Oct. 28, Josephine Carnali, hostess, will have as her committee Gilda DiBona, Helen Turner and Grace Densmore.

A Halloween Dance will be held Oct. 30, with Irene Whelan as chairman, assisted by Rose Crowley. Her committee includes Gertrude Keating, Bessie Twohig and Dorothy Martell.

Jean Garrity and Gerry Shepherd will be co-chairmen for an Oct. 7 fashion show presented by "Mr. G" of Hull, details to be announced.

In November members each year contribute articles for the Needlework Guild at the first meeting in November. Mrs. Lucy Venezia is chairman of this project.

Nov. 4, a change of date, is scheduled for the month's first business meeting. Sue MacInnis, hostess, will be assisted by Bertha Cherubini, Dorothy DiBona and Kay Manning.

Past Presidents Night will be observed Nov. 18 with all officers serving as hostesses. Penny Kelly and Evelyn Foley will be chairmen for a turkey auction.

Toys for a boy or girl at the Italian Orphanage are to be brought to the Dec. 2 meeting. Lucy Venezia, in charge of Christmas charities, will with Emblem Club members deliver gifts to Long Island Hospital and to the Italian Orphanage.

Penny Kelly will be hostess for the Dec. 2 meeting assisted by Pearl Garcia, Mary Ann Egan and Sandra Mitchell.

The 1970 Christmas Bazaar will be held Dec. 3 and 4 from noon to 9 p.m. each day. Marge Gibbons is general chairman. Committees include Lucy Venezia and Gerry Venezia, apron and handkerchief table; Sue MacInnis and Marie Grabowski, toy table; Eleanor Osborne and Marilyn Alcott, white elephant; Dorothy Mateik and Josie Carnali, candles and knick knacks; Marge Gibbons, Lucy Flaherty, Marie Wilkie, Alice Walker and Sue McLean, homemade articles; Pearl Garcia and Gerry Shepherd, food table.

Irene Whelan will be hostess for the Dec. 16 Christmas party.

At the Jan. 6 meeting, Evelyn Foley, hostess, will be assisted by Ruth George, Rose Volpini and Frances Vieirra.

Sue MacInnis and Dorothy Bosworth will be chairmen for the Jan. 30 Polio Dance, with Marie Grabowski and Kay Manning as committee members.

Valentines to be distributed to patients in the children's ward at Quincy Hospital are to be brought to the Feb. 10 meeting. Gertrude Keating will be hostess assisted by Carrie Loeffler, Ann Brown and Mary Paglia.

Ann Erickson, hostess for the Feb. 24 meeting, will be assisted by Miriam Lynch, Margaret Kearney and Blanche Griffin.

On March 10, Bessie Twohig will be hostess, assisted by Dorothy Mateik, Tillie Cassaciani and Lil Wiedman. Irene Whelan, officers and members will participate in an Embola that night.

Dorothy Bosworth, hostess for the Mar. 24 meeting, will be assisted by Peg Denly, Helen McLean and Belle Sabille.

Sue McGregor will be hostess on April 14, assisted by Evelyn Clubb, Maria Casna and Gloria Noble. Installation of officers is scheduled for April 24.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Aug. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crespi, 73 Ruggles St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albright, 95 Walker St., a daughter.

Aug. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guilfoy, 32 Bicknell St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lahage, 35 Brooks Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schwedler, 116 Billings Rd., a daughter.

Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin T. Sprague, 20 Putnam St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Boland, 58 Packard's Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Benedict, 44 South Central Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Lawler, 55 Elmwood Park, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Murphy, 15 Pierce St., a daughter.

Aug. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Glynn, 63 Montclair Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mastroianni, 33 Trask Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Coleman, 39 Holmes St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Aprea, 111 Pine St., a son.

Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Linnehan, 24 Hamden Circle, a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Aug. 20

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh, 12 Eustis St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hart, 14 Russell St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Aug. 30

Lt. and Mrs. Val Hamlin, 86 California Ave., a daughter.



MILESTONE--Mr. and Mrs. Marciano F. Sacco of 40 Bay State Road, North Quincy, cut their 35th wedding anniversary cake at a surprise dinner dance in their honor at Torre De Passeri Social Club. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mr., Mrs. Marciano Sacco Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marciano F. Sacco of 40 Bay State Road, North Quincy, were honored recently at a surprise dinner dance celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

The party at Torre Dei Passeri Social Club, Quincy, was attended by more than 100 guests.

The Saccos were married Aug. 25, 1935 in St. Lazarus Church, East Boston, and have been Quincy residents for 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Sacco [the former Teresa Pesce] are both from East Boston.

Seated at the head table also were their daughters and their husbands, hosts for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tobin [Nina Sacco] and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley [Carole Sacco], of Quincy; Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Sacco's sister and maid of honor, with her husband; and Henry Sacco, best man and brother of Mr. Sacco, with his wife.

The couple have five grandchildren.

Rock Island Improvement Assn. Labor Day Social Monday

The Rock Island Cove Improvement Association will hold its annual Labor Day weekend festivities.

The traditional social for members and guests will take place Saturday night at the Allerton St. clubhouse starting at 8 o'clock.

Monday at 9:30 a.m. the children's horribles parade will leave the corner of Madeline and Rockland Sts., marching to the clubhouse for the awarding of costume prizes and a day of games and contests. These will be conducted by A. James Mackay.

This will include the annual marathon for teenage boys and girls.

Pony rides will be available; there will be booths, and a cake table.

John Urbanus, association president, is chairman of the day's events. Assisting will be Mrs. Dominic Catrambone, Mrs. Lawrence Piscatelli, Paul Urbanus, Wesley Smith, James St. Angelo, Fred Mayhew, Jay Gould, Kenneth Crispo, Harold Crispo, Tracy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty, Mrs. Nancy McArdle, Mrs. Jean Urbanus, George Miglorino and Mrs. James Mackay.

Women Of Moose Chapter Night Sept. 14

Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose will meet Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave. Senior Regent Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.

Publicity Chapter Night will be observed with Mrs. Rose Drohan, chairman. Members are to bring donations for a miscellaneous sale. Refreshments will be served.

Wollaston Rainbow Assembly Bake Sale To Be Held Sept. 12

A bake sale will be held by Wollaston Assembly Order of Rainbow Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Star Market, Turnstyle, 132 Granite St., Quincy., Meredith Sherburne is chairman.

At 4:30 p.m., a change of time, members will hold a business meeting with election of officers at Quincy Masonic Temple.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a 45th birthday party with a spaghetti supper for family and friends, entertainment and prizes.

Granite City Grange Confers Third, Fourth Degrees

Granite City Grange conferred the third and fourth degrees on two new members at Monday's meeting in the Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center. Robert Berry presided.

Mrs. Cynthia Leahy and Mrs. Helen Budrevich were instructed in the third degree by Mrs. Elva Robbins as master, and the Blue Hills Masters and Lecturers Association Degree Team; Mrs. Frances Jewers, pianist. Mrs. Jewers served as master for the fourth degree, assisted by Granite City Grange officers and Mrs. Robbins as pianist.

Members will attend installations Sept. 5 of Blue Hills Pomona; Sept. 15, Braintree Grange; Sept. 19, Boylston Grange; and Sept. 29, Blue Hills Masters and Lecturers Association.

Other special guests were Deputy and Mrs. Waldo Chamberlain of Needham; George Mayhew, master of Woburn Grange and Mrs. Mary Hayward, master-elect of Blue Hills Pomona Grange.

New officers of Granite City Grange, headed by Mrs. Lillian Wall, will be installed Sept. 28 by William Morrison and his suite. Mrs. Frances Holbrook will be hostess.

Dr. Philip Tardanico Chiro Convention Committee Member

Dr. Philip A. Tardanico of 793 Southern Artery, Quincy, is a member of the committee for the annual fall convention of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society.

The convention will be held Sept. 17-20 at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth.



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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Mini...Maxi...Midi! What's the Best Length for You?

Since Paris announced the longuette look for Spring '70, the question in every woman's mind has been "Now what? Should I wear the mini..maxi...or midi length? How do I decide which is the right fashion look for me?"

Helen Wolf, Fashion Coordinator at Popular Club Plan, a 22-year-old mail order retail organization serving more than one million families in the northeast, suggests the answer is a Fall wardrobe of multiple lengths.

"At last women have been given the freedom to choose the fashion look they prefer. Fashion leaders and fashion magazines no longer dictate one fashion length these days. The truth is, all lengths are right for you...it's your choice to make. Some women might choose the midi. Others, the mini. Or the maxi. But most women will find all three lengths equally important for Fall", Mrs. Wolf reports.

"Fashion designers are showing varying lengths in their Fall collections...below...at...and above the knee. Of course, the new fashion message for Fall is the midi length. But short skirts take on interesting new looks for Fall, too. Short skirts are wedded to opaque stockings in the same color family as the skirt. The look is an extended short skirt. Not a midi. Not a mini. It's a whole new look...that's as exciting as the midi is new", she added.

There are a few rules to follow when adding the new midi length to your wardrobe. If you're short, you'll want to wear the midi with a lot of leg showing. Because a long skirt makes short legs appear shorter, a midi dress that buttons down the front, or a front-slit midi skirt will give you the longer look you want. At the same time, it shows more leg...coming and going.

In all midi fashions, the waistline is most important to the longer look, too. It lends a young, girlish touch to an otherwise old, dreary look. [If you have a waist problem, girls, start those side bends right away...the midi is here.]



WHICH ONE FOR YOU? These three lengths are all fashion right. You should select the one to match your mood, your way of life. From the left: Fur collared midi coat heralds the return to elegance. Curly Spanish Lamb gives you a lush look to this classic midi coat. Tunic and dress outfit is a plaid-and-plain interplay coordinating a plaid tunic with solid dress. Checked suit is chic interpretation of a Paris-inspired classic.

Now, let's say you've decided to try the new lengths. What's your best midi fashion buy? The midi skirt. It's a good 'first' fashion, because you'll team the midi skirt with a new blouse or any blouse you already have in your wardrobe...and you've the latest fashion style! You don't have to make a big fashion investment, [like buying a midi dress or suit], to see if the midi length is for you. A midi skirt fits right into your present wardrobe of minis and maxis, too.

"Remember", Mrs. Wolf, adds, "The mini remains with us. And the maxi is still going strong as a romantic look in coats and dresses for at-home or on-the-town. Now the midi is here to put greater 'mixability' into your fashion closet. There's room in your wardrobe for several fashion lengths. Don't be afraid to go where fashion leads. It's the midi look for the '70's. Buy it. Try it. Make it part of your new wardrobe in fashion lengths."

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Sept. 4 - 11

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - People can put you on the spot this month so take responsible action regarding partnership matters or your legal affairs.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - You'll have to live with your added responsibilities as they last for quite a while. Revise your plans carefully.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Don't expect problems to be solved or errors corrected right away - it will take some time to gather the facts and details.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - There is much coming and going as friends gather at your house. Many details of organization to be gone over for approval later.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - A new 2 year cycle has just started for you that will work out well if you stay in the background. Pisces message applies.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Now the action starts. Enough has been said so don't talk about your plans - just do it and let others watch your dust.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Some undercover work may be necessary now but keep it to yourself until next month when you can take direct action.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Get busy with your plans and start pushing them through to completion, especially if friends are supporting you.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your home life can be upset this month so how about making it constructive by redecorating instead of quarreling.

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Poet's Corner

Priceless

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Delforf St.,Quincy

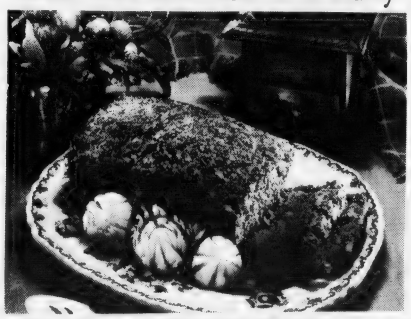
The things that I prize most-
And hold with priceless worth,
Really mean much more to me
Than any treasure on Earth.

Light of the Azure skies,
Comfort of the dewy grass,
Peace of the silent Hills,
Shadows of clouds that pass.

Shelter from the leafy trees,
And the blessing from a shower
That washes down the world
And brings fragrance to a flower.

And best of all as I grow older,
Most precious is the prize -
Of friendships made along the way
And Love from my children I see yes.

Make This Meat Loaf In A Hurry



When your hectic schedule permits little time for meal preparation, get in the swing with a zingy meatloaf. The flavor is reminiscent of the one Mother used to make, but all of the time-consuming steps are eliminated. Use a new preblended seasoning mix made just for meatloaf. Mix, shape and pop in the oven—it really is a short cut.

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It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Who is Mowing Your Lawn?

If you received a lawn mower for your anniversary, watch out--it's probably time for you to go on a diet. Nothing less than a new black negligee or a night on the town should be yours for this festive occasion.

Chances are if you are the one who is making the rounds of your lawn, your husband figures a little exercise won't hurt his "little woman."

Sometimes gestures speak far more loudly than words. We won't even mention pictures 'cause who has photos taken when they are overweight. And when the gesture comes in the form of gifts better designed for the boy next door or your teenage son, better take heed and find yourself a realistic eating plan to help you look better and feel better.

And I promise you this--there won't be any lawn mowers in your future when you become a little "little woman."

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By Jack Silverstein

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But the big killer, heart attack, is down only 2.3 percent in the same period. And that decrease is entirely due to a lower death rate in women. A man is more likely to die of a heart attack today than he was 20 years ago.

On the brighter side, the Association reports a huge decrease in the death rate from strokes - [down 35 percent for people under 65] and diseases caused by high blood pressure [down 63 percent].

Cardio-vascular disease still remains our biggest killer by far. Over one million Americans died of it last year.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St.. No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast prescription service.

Our grand opening sale begins Sept. 17 and ends at 9 P.M. Sept. 19 when the drawings for our many door prizes will be held. Be sure to look over our ad when it comes out carefully for each item will be selling for a ridiculously low price. We invite you to come in, look around, and receive a free gift.



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Let's Go To Work With

KEN O'DONNELL

Democrat For Governor

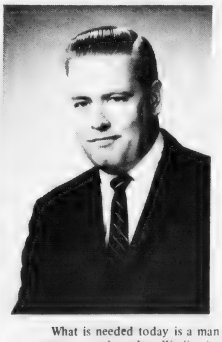
Ken O'Donnell - a quick look.

- Born in Worcester
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I am officially announcing to the people in WARDS 4, 5 and 6 my candidacy for STATE REPRESENTATIVE. On their behalf, I will represent them to the best of my ability and with their welfare foremost in my mind.

I am a carpenter by trade and I do not deny that I hope my appeal and support shall come from the citizens who are taxed beyond endurance and expected to carry 75% of the unrealistic tax programs of this City and State. Though I dislike labels, I suppose I am a middleclass moderate who knows through experience, like yourselves, what it is like to feel the money pinch and what it is like to have to work two jobs to make ends meet.

I have been campaigning for a year now and honestly feel that I have the support of a great many voters in my area who are ready for a change. Although I have no prior experience in public office, I feel this is to my advantage. My thinking is new, unspoiled by defeat or changed by compromise. In short, I consider myself a maverick because I let no group or organization influence or shape my thinking.

What is needed today is a man not afraid to speak up on all unpopular issues and to stand squarely one way or the other. We live in an age of change in every facet of our lives. We can make it difficult or easy depending on the wisdom of the voters. I have faith in their wisdom and their ability to see through the rhetoric that has dulled the majority of voters to either party.

We cannot look backward. What was done or not done by your past representatives and current representatives has little bearing on my campaign. What it really boils down to is, I can do a better job - I know it, those who know me, know it and in the weeks ahead I hope to convince all the voters personally of this fact. I look forward to the opportunity of meeting as many voters in WARDS 4, 5 and 6 as possible.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Mini...Maxi...Midi! What's the Best Length for You?

Since Paris announced the longuette look for Spring '70, the question in every woman's mind has been "Now what? Should I wear the mini..maxi...or midi length? How do I decide which is the right fashion look for me?"

Helen Wolf, Fashion Coordinator at Popular Club Plan, a 22-year-old mail order retail organization serving more than one million families in the northeast, suggests the answer is a Fall wardrobe of multiple lengths.

"At last women have been given the freedom to choose the fashion look they prefer. Fashion leaders and fashion magazines no longer dictate one fashion length these days. The truth is, all lengths are right for you...it's your choice to make. Some women might choose the midi. Others, the mini. Or the maxi. But most women will find all three lengths equally important for Fall", Mrs. Wolf reports.

"Fashion designers are showing varying lengths in their Fall collections...below...at...and above the knee. Of course, the new fashion message for Fall is the midi length. But short skirts take on interesting new looks for Fall, too. Short skirts are wedded to opaque stockings in the same color family as the skirt. The look is an extended short skirt. Not a midi. Not a mini. It's a whole new look...that's as exciting as the midi is new", she added.

There are a few rules to follow when adding the new midi length to your wardrobe. If you're short, you'll want to wear the midi with a lot of leg showing. Because a long skirt makes short legs appear shorter, a midi dress that buttons down the front, or a front-slit midi skirt will give you the longer look you want. At the same time, it shows more leg...coming and going.

In all midi fashions, the waistline is most important to the longer look, too. It lends a young, girlish touch to an otherwise old, dreary look. [If you have a waist problem, girls, start those side bends right away...the midi is here.]

Now, let's say you've decided to try the new lengths. What's your best midi fashion buy? The midi skirt. It's a good 'first' fashion, because you'll team the midi skirt with a new blouse or any blouse you already have in your wardrobe...and you've the latest fashion style! You don't have to make a big fashion investment, [like buying a midi dress or suit], to see if the midi length is for you. A midi skirt fits right into your present wardrobe of minis and maxis, too.

"Remember", Mrs. Wolf, adds, "The mini remains with us. And the maxi is still going strong as a romantic look in coats and dresses for at-home or on-the-town. Now the midi is here to put greater 'mixability' into your fashion closet. There's room in your wardrobe for several fashion lengths. Don't be afraid to go where fashion leads. It's the midi look for the '70's. Buy it. Try it. Make it part of your new wardrobe in fashion lengths."



WHICH ONE FOR YOU? These three lengths are all fashion right. You should select the one to match your mood, your way of life. From the left: Fur collared midi coat heralds the return to elegance. Curly Spanish Lamb gives you a lush look to this classic midi coat. Tunic and dress outfit is a plaid-and-plain interplay coordinating a plaid tunic with solid dress. Checked suit is chic interpretation of a Paris-inspired classic.

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Sept. 4 - 11

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - People can put you on the spot this month so take responsible action regarding partnership matters or your legal affairs.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - You'll have to live with your added responsibilities as they last for quite a while. Revise your plans carefully.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Don't expect problems to be solved or errors corrected right away - it will take some time to gather the facts and details.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - There is much coming and going as friends gather at your house. Many details of organization to be gone over for approval later.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - A new 2 year cycle has just started for you that will work out well if you stay in the background. Pisces message applies.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Now the action starts. Enough has been said so don't talk about your plans - just do it and let others watch your dust.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Some undercover work may be necessary now but keep it to yourself until next month when you can take direct action.

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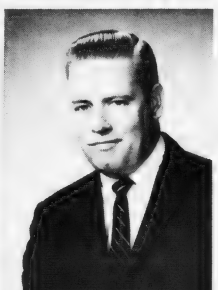
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Paul T. Gallagher, 55 Campbell St., Quincy

DEATHS

James L. Murray, 57, of 23 Sealand Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 24.

Frederick T. Baker, 47, of 61 Appleton St., at Carney Hospital, Aug. 24.

Warren L. Falconer, 68, of 347 Beale St., at Veterans' Administration Hospital, Aug. 25.

William A. Merrill, 78, of 53 Woodbine St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 25.

Berndt J. Anderson, 84, of 141 Harriet Ave., at a local nursing home, Aug. 25.

Miss Laura DeCoste, 92, of 300 Safford St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug, 26.

Mrs. Anna E. [Brennan] Antoine, 50, of 31 Fibert St., at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 26.

Victor W. Chaupette, Sr., 60, of 150 Grand View Ave., at South Shore Hospital, Aug. 26.

Robert L. Munroe, 25, of 214 South Chicago Ave., Rockford, Ill., former North Quincy resident, of injuries in an accident, Aug. 28.

Mrs. Grace [Jamieson] Burnham, 69, of 59 Pine Circle, South Weymouth, part-time worker in superintendent's office of the Quincy School Department for many years, in Brockton Hospital, Aug. 28.

Alfred H. Morrison, 66, of 19 Oneida St., at his summer home on Governor's Lake, Raymond, N.H., Aug. 29.

Mrs. Lillian M. [DeYoung] Sullivan, 75, of 69 Presidents Lane, at a local nursing home, Aug. 29.

Joseph G. Martell of 145 Willard St., at home, Aug. 29.

Robert W. Sargent, Sr., 59, of Old Colony Ave., at a local nursing home, Aug. 31.

Mrs. Albina B. [Warkalis] Hayward, 53, of 21 Romsey St., Dorchester, formerly of Quincy at Quincy City Hospital, Aug. 31.

Mrs. Selma J. [Lipponen] Mattson, 81, of 18 Brown St., Maynard, formerly of Quincy, at Emerson Hospital, Concord, Aug. 31.

John W. Lynch, 85, of 1018 North Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Quincy, in West Suburban Hospital, Aug. 31.

Frank C. Innello, 58, of 250 South St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 1.

83 Pints Of Blood Donated At St. Chrysostom's Visit

Mrs. Michael Fallon, Volunteer Blood Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that 83 pints of blood were donated at last week's four-hour Bloodmobile visit to St. Chrysostrom's Church, Wollaston.

Those donating were:

SUP SHIP - US NAVY - GENERAL DYNAMICS - Richard W. Carver, Raymond D. Dunn, Richard H. Fallon, Richard H. Gilbert, Carl Caefer, Patrick J. Conroy, Richard M. Whitney, Theodore A. Marzinik, Lillian C. Furlong, Dorothy L. MacDonald, Bruce Webb, Anthony J. Graceffa, Edward J. McManus, and Ellen E. Drosos.

S. H. COUCH CO. - Charles DiTullio, Richard Hocking, Robert Dill, David Boyd, Henry O'Rourke, Paul Lauretto, Charles Ross, Leslie Slocumb, and William Morrill.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S - Bruce Mitchelson, Edward Langley, Frederic Bailey, Richard Hemingway, Warren Bell, Leo Buckley and James P. Dinn.

L. GROSSMAN & SONS - Ira L. Cripps, Charles Stone, Jilda G. Dunne, and Lynda McColgan.

H. P. HOOD & SONS - Dan J. Harrington and Charles McAuliffe.

PROCTOR & GAMBLE MFG. CO. - Cephas Jackson, W. Stuart Nickerson, Paul Miller, Donald Miller and Arthur Wedberg.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD CO. - James E. Doyle, Kenneth Mattson and Wallace Charles.

VULCAN TOOL CO. - Clarence Walker, Michael McNally and Eino Thompson.

ARCH GEAR WORKS - Louis Perry

THE PATRIOT LEDGER - John J. Scanlan

QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS - Edward Nardone, William C. Todd, Jr., James J. Hunt, George F. McGunagle, James M. DeNeill, Robert J. Campbell, Joseph R. Farley, Daniel Munkley, Noel J. Balducci, Paul N. Jago, Czesletia M. Aniolowski, John Gargano, William McEachern, Francis X. O'Hare, George A. Hirtle, Ronald J. Mattes, Eugene P. Griffin, Robert J. Keller, Sr., Frank Luisi, John Green, Paul Arsenault, Isabelle M. Shea, Harold A. Shedd, John Menz, Jr., and Mark P. Franzoni.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Vivian Kolodny and Adelle Levine.

QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS - David DiBona, Vincent P. Vecchione, Jr., Mario DiBona and Robert Aldrich.

U. S. POST OFFICE - Robert E. Gumpright.

WOLLASTON MASONIC LODGE - Mildred Taylor

WOLLASTON U.C.T. Harold Snyder

Mrs. Michael Fallon was in charge of the volunteers, assisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Caroline Crane, Miss Edith Cameron, Mrs. William Needel, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. Charles Balkham, Mrs. Henry Berry and Mrs. Louis Steinberg.

The next visit of the bloodmobile will be Oct. 1, at the United First Presbyterian Church, Franklin Street, Quincy. Hours for donating will be from 12:45 to 6:30 p.m.

250 Freshmen Accepted At Eastern Nazarene

Approximately 250 freshmen students and 50 transfer students have been accepted for the coming year, according to figures released by Eastern Nazarene College.

Rev. Robert W. Helfrich, dean of students, is directing the New Student Orientation Program being held this week through Sept. 5.

Today's program calls for a Student Council reception at 8 p.m. in Spangenberg Parlor, with classes to begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday. There will also be an all-college outing.

Saturday a 9 a.m. Freedom Trail Tour of historic Boston will be sponsored by Circle K.

Miss Barbara Finch Named ENC Assistant Professor

Miss Barbara C. Finch, assistant librarian at Eastern Nazarene College, has been promoted to assistant professor.

Miss Finch, a faculty member in the Department of Business Administration from 1961 until her library appointment in 1968, was also director of the college News Service from 1965 to 1967.

She received her bachelor's degree in Literature from the Wollaston College in 1960 and a master of science degree from the School of Library Science, Simmons College, last February.

A native of Kansas, she lives at 119 Elm Ave., Quincy.

William McMann Assistant Director General Services At Carney Hospital

William McMann, a graduate of Quincy Vocational School, has been appointed assistant director of housekeeping, motor services, security and messenger service at Carney Hospital, announces Sister Frances Michael, D. C., administrator.

In his new position, McMann will work with William Gambon, director, and James Morrissey, administrative assistant, general services, in coordinating activities for these areas.

He was previously employed by the Patriot Ledger. For the past 18 months he has been evening supervisor for the housekeeping department on a part-time basis.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMann of 16 Trescott St., and he is married to the former Allison McDonald of Quincy.

He and Mrs. McMann live at 52 Cranmore Rd, Braintree.

Dr. Charles Djerf To Speak At Pythias Breakfast

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and president of Survival, Inc., will acquaint President's Lodge Knights of Pythias with the proposed new self-help program for drug addicts in Quincy Sept. 13.

He will speak at the group's first monthly breakfast scheduled for 9:15 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd. Chancellor Commander Myer Riseman will preside.



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Labor Day will be a day for concern, instead of a time for parades and picnics for many people. Through the years, labor has seen changing times, changing conditions, changing requirements. In primitive days, man's muscles and hand skills spelled labor. The introduction of machinery brought changes. One of the most revolutionary changes came about when Henry Ford set out to put the world on wheels. He virtually did so inmaking morethan 15 million model T's. His change to an assembly line procedure obsoleted skills, but it rolled out a fondly nicknamed Tin Lizzie every minute against previous production time of more than 12 hours per car.

In today's computeration and automation, monster machinery obsoletes more skills, devours more jobs. This is viewed as a dragon of labor evolution, a Frankenstein of man's making which weakens a man's might for the right to work. The Biblical parable of the five talent, two talent and one talent man is beginning to show special significance. It may perhaps provide the only answer to the problem. . .

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Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'Confidence In Counseling'

Twenty-five years ago I was Chaplain for the 509th Composite Group while it was in the last stage of training to drop the atomic bomb on the two Japanese cities. Only the few top officers knew what was going on in the "inner sanctums" but we were told that this was the ultimate weapon which would end the war.

During this last stage of preparation before leaving the States I counseled with many men and their families concerning the impending separation...the hopes and fears they felt...the practical arrangements that needed to be made...their inward brokenness of the indefinable suffering and grief at separation.

One situation involved a key man trained to drop the A-bomb. He was in trouble...involved with another man's wife...and the threat of arrest was being held over his head. I wanted to protect him by reporting the situation to the commanding officer...and avoid further trouble. But I couldn't...my hands were tied. What tied them? The first rule of the counselor: CONFIDENCE. All I knew had come to me in confidence. At last the case broke wide open. The legal officer called me..."Who's side are you on. Chaplain," he accused. I stood my ground. I told him I hold sacred privileged conversations. I could not break that confidence which had been entrusted to me...even though the "government had poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the training of this man."

This was my Number 1 rule then...it is now...and shall continue to be...CONFIDENCE in counseling is a must. It is so with every counselor worth his salt.

Anonymity in seeing a counselor is important to people. Most people don't want friends and neighbors to know they are having marital trouble. They don't want them to know they are "going for help". Of course, there are some people who like to parade their problems...and bore people with the intimate details of their mal-adjustment. But usually people are sensitive to their failures and want to avoid exposure. Counsels' offices are often located in buildings with other professional people for this reason...so that when they go for help no one knows whether they have a kidney problem...dental problem...legal problem...emotional problem...or marriage problem.

A good counselor keeps their confidence...and protects their anonymity as far as possible. He encourages the patient to talk out the whole story...however frustrating it has been...however shameful it has been...because in so doing the patient feels some relief and his counselor is better able to be helpful if he knows the whole story. You must level with your counselor...for your own sake. If you can't trust him to keep your confidence, you shouldn't go to him in the first place. He won't say..."Your wife tells me thus and so"...nor "Your husband says..." for these are a break of confidence with the other partner. It may make for a slower result...but it insures each person that he/she can say anything without it being revealed.

While increasing numbers of men go to counselors...some still hesitate because they think it unmanly to reveal to anyone...even the professional...that he couldn't handle some problem in his own life. When this happens the situation usually worsens...his wife becomes increasingly unhappy and he does too. More and more quarrels...more and more frustrations...more and more resentments...more and more feelings of unworthiness...more and more loss of love...more and more insecurity as a man/woman. Assurance of confidence is helpful to the person in his decision to seek professional help.

After a while the man may turn to another woman...perhaps with the same unsolved emotional problem...or the woman to another man...or they may turn to drink...or work...or back to a parent. Now their lives are more messed up...there is more they feel like hiding. But hiding will not solve problems.

As with an aching tooth, the sooner one gets to the dentist for correction of the cause the less pain and easier repair. So with the emotions and marital relationship conflict... the sooner corrected the better.

Don't fear exposure...that's the good counselor's first rule: CONFIDENTIAL and understanding concern.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

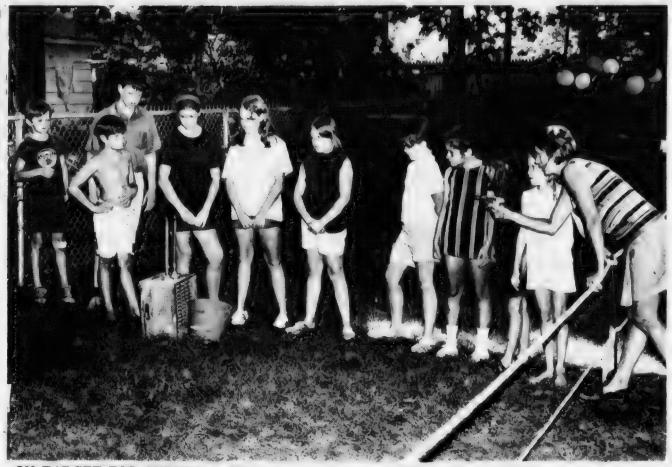
ENC Students Receive $5,050 In Scholarships

Grants totaling $5,050 to four students at Eastern Nazarene College are announced by Dr. Thomas H. Englund, chairman of the scholarship committee and acting chairman of the board of directors for the Evangelical Committee for Urban Ministries in Boston [ECUMB].

This is the first time awards to black students of the Boston area have been made to Eastern Nazarene students, according to Rev. Robert Helfrich, dean of students who was instrumental in securing the funds, made available by ECUMB on a limited basis.

Recipients of the grants are Miss Jossie White, a freshman [$1,000]; Miss Roslyn A. Gibson, a freshman [$1,275]; Miss Jennie Archer, a sophomore [$1,500] and Miss Valdace V. LeVarity, a junior [$1,275].

Funds are to be divided between the fall and spring semesters and the January term.



ON TARGET FOR SURVIVAL, INC.–Mrs. Paul Crossen of 60 Highfield Rd., Merrymount, aims for candles at a carnival held by children in her backyard to benefit Survival, Inc.'s planned drugs treatment center. Lined up are patrons and committee members, Steve Currier and Steve Coleman customers; Neal Sullivan, Judy Cappadona, Noreen Guest and Sue Coleman of the committee; Ellen Coleman and Mary Braman, customers; Sharon O'Leary and Jean Crossen. A check was presented to Joseph Whiteman, Survival, Inc. fund-raising co-chairman, representing $120. in nickels and dimes.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Two Special Events Raise $1,500 For Survival, Inc. Fund

Survival, Inc. will benefit by more than $1,500 from two recent fund-raising events held for its proposed drugs treatment center.

"A Night at the South Shore Music Circus," with Mrs. Anthony Colucci as chairman, netted between $500 and $600 from sale of tickets and donations, reports Mrs. Joseph Whiteman, women's organizer.

"A Night at the Foxboro Racetrack", sponsored by the Cyril P. Morrisette American Legion Post and arranged by Pres Hobson, general manager, may show a profit of more than $1,000.

Races at the track were named by Survival, Inc. members for organizations who are actively supporting the group and its campaign. They are: Wollaston Mothers Club, whose members are working with Mrs. Whiteman; Merrymount Association, where area children held a fund-raising carnival; Altrusa Club, first service club to contribute a $100 donation, The Patriot Ledger, Quincy Sun and WJDA, news media; Rotary Club, "For God and Country" [American Legion motto]; Survival, Inc.; and the Cyril P. Morrisette Post.

Following the "Survival, Inc." race, Dr. Charles Djerf, president, presented the winner of the sulky race with a plaque.

Richard Walsh Receives $500 Scholarship

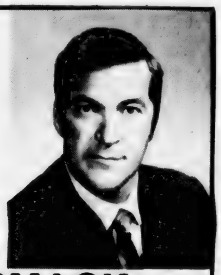
Richard J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Walsh of 146 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, has received a $500 scholarship awarded by the Catholic Association of Foresters, a fraternal organization with social and spiritual programs.

Presentation was made to Richard, an honor student graduating this year from Boston College High School, by Msgr. Harry M. O'Connor, chairman of the scholarship committee. Richard is entering Boston College with a mathematics major in education.

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North Quincy Knights Defeat Dorchester

Quincy's 1970 Babe Ruth City Champions, sponsored by North Quincy Knights of Columbus, defeated 4-0 the Boston Park League Tri District of Savin Hill, Dorchester, Sunday at Adams Field, Quincy.

Charlie Smith of the Quincy team pitched seven good innings, striking out nine and allowing only five hits to gain the shutout. Smith was given excellent support in the field by teammates who made two double plays, Smith to Mike MacKenzie to Dan Minton for the first when the Savin Hill boys had three men on base and only one out. The second was from Paul Cunniff to Frank Schular to Andy Wilkinson, with two on and no outs.

Andy Wilkinson made the play of the game cutting off a hit between first and second and making an off balance throw to first for the putout.

Dan Minto was leading batter for the Knights, with a double and single and two runs batted in. Scott Broome, most valuable player for 1970, drove in the other two runs with a single.

John L. McDonnell is manager for the North Quincy Knights of Columbus team and John J. Rabel is coach.

At Quincy

Conroy Greets 120

Quincy High enjoyed its best football season since 1964 and its first undefeated Greater Boston League season a year ago when it tied Malden for the league championship, its first title.

Coach Hank Conroy greeted more than 120 candidates on Monday, including 40 junior high graduates who reported to Sophomore Coach Dave Burke, and he was fairly optimistic despite the loss of several standouts. This is Hank's seventh year as the Presidents' head coach.

Among the large number of candidates [a few more are expected to report next week], were 18 lettermen.

These included Steve McCarthy, who was one of the team's top ground gainers last fall as a sophomore; Rich Menchi, one of the finest ends in the GBL, Billy Maver, another excellent end; Joe Goguen, halfback; Wayne Richards, a fine punter who also ran well; guard Bob Sylva, Bobby Sacchetti, a defensive star; guard Bob Gallo, defensive back John Provost, tackles Rich Conte, Dave Omar and Jim Bucchanari; guard Mike Craig, halfback Bob Bosader, wingback Frank Pellegrini, Bob Tarbox and Dennis Waters.

Another key returnee who would have been a letterman and probably the starting quarterback in 1969 is Steve Sullivan, sidelined last year due to an injury suffered in a pre-season scrimmage.

"We lost a fine quarterback in Kevin Ryan, one of the best in our league, but I feel Sullivan, John Joyce, who played some behind Ryan, and Jim Walker, the sophomore quarterback, can do the job," Conroy said.

"We also lost two fine backs in Paul Picarski and Tom Daley, two outstanding tackles and an excellent center. We need replacements there and our interior line looks like the biggest problem. We shouldn't be hurting too much in the backfield and have a good defensive perimeter back. All in all, the prospects are not too dim despite the loss of some outstanding players."

Quincy doesn't open until Sept. 26 and the first scrimmage won't be held until Saturday, the 12th, against Boston College High.

Conroy's 1969 team finished 7-1-1 and 6-0-1 in the GBL. It capped the fine season with a 53-0 romp over North Quincy on Thanksgiving, the biggest score in the 37-year series.

Ryan Receives Tribute For 'Making Quincy Fun Place'

Quincy Recreation Director William F. Ryan, has received a thank you for "making Quincy such a fun place to live in," in a tribute from the department staff and participants in its recreation programs.

The final edition of "Summer Printings," a weekly newsletter of summer playground news, was dedicated to him for his "15 years of devoted service."

Ryan, recreation director since 1955, was presented in 1968 with a first place award by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation for Quincy's Happy Acres, excelling in day camping for retarded children. The same year, he received the Kiekhaefer mercury gold cup for the city's boating safety program.

A Worcester native, Ryan worked for three summers with the Worcester Parks and Recreation Departments. He served four years in the Navy as athletic specialist for the men's Gene Tunney program in physical conditioning and recreation programs at various Naval Bases.

Ryan received his bachelor's degree in recreation from Springfield College and also attended Springfield College and Boston University graduate schools. He has been president of the Massachusetts Recreation Association and chairman of the New England Advisory Committee of the National Recreation Association. He was recreation director in Dedham for five years before coming to Quincy.

Ryan is a member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks board of directors, and is chairman of its youth scholarship committee.

New Youth Center Opens In Southwest Quincy

A sixth youth center is being added to the Quincy Recreation Department's Pilot Program.

The new center at 303 Water St. in Southwest Quincy opened Tuesday, under the direction of Barry J. Welch, director of Pilot Programs.

Activities and programs at the center are expected to be planned by boys and girls from grades 7 to 12, for whom the center was planned. The initial schedule is from 6 to 10 p.m.

Persons having items that may be used in the center are asked to contact Barry Welch at the Recreation Office, or drop into the center at any time it is open.

Recreation Department Lists Specialist Program Winners

Winners in the specialist programs of the Quincy Recreation summer program are announced by Charles L. Alongi, Jr., assistant director.

Paul Deane of Myles Standish Playground and Maureen Graham of Squantum received trophies for outstanding work on the nature project. First place ribbons went to Joey Dean, Jackie Mahoney, Sandra MacIsaac, Younda MacIsaac, Susan Caulfield, Dottie Caulfield, Michael Alcott, Julie Uguccioni, Ronnie Perry, Marybeth Dawe and Joanne Cochrane. Cathy Doody and Lee Perry were second place winners, John Coutts, in third place.

Barry Sullivan of O'Rourke was first place winner in the senior golf division, followed by Joseph McBirnie of O'Rourke, with Dan Bonoli of Welcome Young and Ken Pike from Shea Rink tied for third.

Paul Dean and Michael Griffin, both of Myles Standish, took first and second place in the junior boys' division.

Tennis awards in the boys senior division went to Tom Behera of Squantum, with Kevin McGinley of Shea Rink and Bruce Shea of Beechwood Knoll placing second and third.

In the junior boys divisions, Danny Lewis from Forbes Hill took first place trophy, followed by Earl Rudkin of Beechwood Knoll and Ed Coutts of Welcome Young.

The Senior girls' tennis trophy went to Sally Rickson of Faxon Field, with Jane McGilvary from Forbes Hill in second place and Patty Koelsch from Welcome Young, third.

Marjorie Dow from Squantum won the junior girls tennis trophy, with Phyllis Pucci of Merrymount, second, and Patty Bellotti of Forbes Hill, third.

In the boys' doubles match, Tom Behera and Jim Higgins of Squantum came in first, followed by Kevin McGinley and Tom Bellotti of Shea Rink, and Bruce Shea and Steve Felman of Beechwood Knoll.

Sally Rickson and Nancy Laing of Faxon Field took top place in the girls' doubles match, with Jane McGilvary and Patty Bellotti from Forbes Hill, second, and Patty Koelsch and Marjorie Dow from Welcome Young, third.

Chuck Sullivan is the tennis specialist.

Arts and crafts awards were awarded, as follows:

LaBREQUE: Joe Ryan, Richard Pacetti, Mike Guarniere, Joanne Pacetti, Rose Howard and Dawn MacGee.

FORBES HILL: John Riccuiti, Danny Lewis, Mike Belotti, Suzanne Ellis and Nancy Mattson.

BAYSIDE: Steve McGowan, Ralph Browning, John Saia, Kathy Walker, Maureen McCourt and Ann Saia.

STONEY BRAE: Brian O'Hanley, Kevin O'Hanley, Eddie Boudreau, Donna Mann, Debbie Mann and Lauri McCarter.

BRADFORD: John Contrino, Mark Juitt, Paul DeAngelis, Maureen Cook and Lisa DeSantis.

COLUMBIA: Pompei Cardarelli, Ron DiCeasare, Alfred DuBois, and Diane DiCeasare.

SNUG HARBOR: Kenny Belliveau, Mark Landry, Leo Cardarelli, Lisa Belliveau and Michele Sichetti.

POLLARD: Steven Miele, Randy DiPietro, Bobby Beniers, Theresa Miele, Carol Brillo and Cathy Beniers.

FORE RIVER: Tom McBride, Brian Cormack, Donna Capparelli, Loretta Sullivan and Ann Marie Grazioso.

POND STREET: Bobby Roberts, Micky Thorly, John Fakey, Rhoda Gabriel, Christine Galante and Susan Moran.

PERKINS: Jimmy Ryan, Peggy Rugg, Carol Laughlin and Pamela Carroll.

QUARTERDECK: Steven Ayer, Danny Hayes, Mike Cardarelli, Cindy Lamphere, Kathy Connoly and Donna Dahlquist.

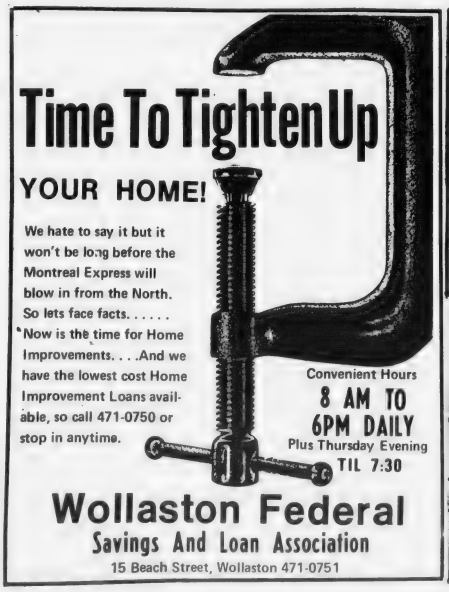
WHITWELL STREET: Danny Schmock, Earl Salant, Ronald Pulisfer, Claudia Guignano, Jean Oriola and Janice Finnegan.

FAXON PARK: Michele Monti, Janice Marcel, Charlene Russo, Johnny Picardi, Billy Draicchio and Joseph Machado.

HARBORVIEW: Mike Ducy, Paul Dean, Jimmy Ducci, Marie Myatt, Joanne Gallihue, Tracey Collins.

BAKER: Greg Smith, Scott Matthews, Paul Smith, Cheryl Matthews, Janet Rugg and Barbara Collier.

HERON ROAD: Michael Shea, Billy Ross, Marianne Murry, Donna Maran and Francine LaMonica.



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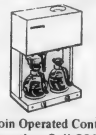
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At North

Frazier Welcomes 80

Ralph Frazier began his second year as North Quincy High's head football coach Monday when he greeted more than 80 candidates at Cavanagh Stadium.

Ralph expected another 10 or so to report when they returned from basketball schools and vacation.

Frazier had a disappointing debut a year ago as the Raiders had only a 2-7 record but he used many underclassmen and their experience should make the Raiders much stronger this fall.

Among the 80 who reported were 15 lettermen, most of who played both ways last fall.

The lettermen are headed by Tri-Captains Dan Zink, Jim Sarruda and Steve Murray, all of whom played regularly a year ago. Zink is an outstanding two-way end, Murray a fine linebacker and Sarruda, a strong cornerman.

Other lettermen are Center Dave Carter, Tackle John Graceffa, End Dave Mahoney, Halfback Tony Kelly, Fullback John Panarelli, Halfback Lee Davis, Quarterback Paul Lippens, Tackle John Meyer, End Dan Doherty, Tackle Frank MacIsaacs, and Linebacker Kevin Egan and Jim deVarennes, a fine defensive back.

"Steve Tomasetti was my only senior backfield starter last year," Frazier said.

"Lippens developed into a fine quarterback and Kelly and Panarelli were fine running backs. Zink was an excellent end and Meyer was a standout at tackle.

"Our big probelm will be the interior line, as most of the starters graduated. We will have strong backs and fine pass receivers, and Lippens did some fine passing last year. We may have a good passing game this year."

Others who will see considerable action this year, according to Frazier, are guards Jim Ziniti, Dave Hemminway and Billy Morgan; Tackles Kevin Crowley, Leo Papile and Jim Morrissey, guard Doug Morrill, Ends Ken Baker and Jim Driscoll, cornerman Jim Linehan, safety Bill Fong and center Mike Tracey.

North buckled right down to hard work on opening day as it opens on Sept. 19 against the new Weymouth South team, a week earlier than Quincy and most other teams. The first scrimmage is carded for Saturday at Haverhill.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us but I think we should do better than last year," Frazier said. "The boys' attitude is very good."



SERVICE LEAGUE ALL STARS of Quincy Junior League, are [seated] Neal Dwyer, Shawn Dwyer, Paul Ferris, Steve Polumbo, Dave Calabro, Steve Martinelli, Ed McEllaney, Preston Carroll, Richard Marino and Mike Conti. Standing, Tim Dwyer, Joe McConville, Dennis Lynch, Ken O'Sullivan, Jim Smith, Manager Jack Dwyer, Eric Carrera, Paul Cataneo, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Holleran, Bill Ferguson and Mark Dwyer.

Varney Returns To Harvard Backfield

North Quincy's Pete Varney, who made his start toward football fame as a hard-running back at North Quincy High and Deerfield Academy, then became an all-East end at Harvard, returns to the backfield this fall, according to Coach John Yovicsin.

Pete is co-captain of the 1970 team.

Pete, 235-pound All-New England and All-Ivy League end the past two seasons, also has been the Crimson's leading pass receiver those two years. He gained nation-wide notoriety two years ago when he made the pass reception for the two-point conversion which capped an unbelievable comeback to tie Yale, 29-29.

Varney was a halfback on the Harvard freshman team and gained 492 yards in 68 carries.

The rugged Varney should put the opposing defenses this fall to a severe test every time he carries the ball.

Power Squadron Free Boating Course Sept. 14

A free boating course by the Quincy Power Squadron will start Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Quincy Vocational Technical High School cafeteria.

The course is open to anyone interested in boating, whether or not they own a boat.

The 12-week course covers safety afloat, the marine compass, rules of the road, boating courtesy, small boat handling, aids to navigation, reading and understanding of marine charts, among other subjects.

A most important subject is the plotting and layout of courses on marine charts to enable the students to operate boats with more confidence and increased safety.

All courses are taught by experienced volunteer members of the Quincy Power Squadron. Materials used, if not already owned by students, cost less than 10 dollars.

Further information may be obtained from Charles P. Jones, chairman of piloting, at 479-8166, or Everett F. Besse, public relations officer, at 843-4500.

Furnace Brook Winners

The weekly Scotch four-some at Furnace Brook Golf Club was won by Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Lou Cugini with low gross.

Mrs. Dennis Morrissey and John Donovan had low net, while tied for second net were Mrs. Adolph Aimola and Tony Spinello and Mrs. Joyce Robbins and Dick Harrison.

Mrs. Raymond McPeck and Denny Morrissey, Miss Mae Butler and Quentin McCaffrey, Mrs. Matthew Smith and Ray McPeck tied for third net.

Mrs. Aimola was chairman.

Raiders Seek Quincy Players

The Roxbury Red Raiders of the Senior Park League are looking for additional Quincy members for their 1970 football squad.

Particularly sought are linesmen, although all players are welcome.

The team now numbers 10 to 12 Quincy men. Practice is held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at Kincaide Park, South Quincy. Bob Marinelli is coach.

Candidates, 16 years and older, are asked to call Peter McIntyre, secretary, at 288-2677 or 727-2905.

Bob Laing To Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Plans for a testimonial dinner honoring Bob Laing, who recently retired after 18 years as North Quincy High hockey coach, will be furthered at a meeting Sept. 10 in Room 117 at North Quincy High school.

The first meeting to map plans for the event was held last week and it is hoped more of Laing's former players will be at the next meeting.

Charley Murphy, who is organizing the group, announced tentative plans are to have the testimonial at Morrisette Legion Post a a date to be decided later.

Further information can be obtained by calling Murphy at 472-5796.

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*Your car first dried by machine then dried by hand
*Door jams cleaned - dash board wiped
*Customer does not ride through washline

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



All In A Day Of Belly-Aches

The responsibility afforded in the day of a physician is often over-whelming, even awesome. The apparent equanimity on dispensing advice doesn't really portray the apprehensions in the realizations developing to the part of dispensation. Despite this, doctors live a little longer average life span than the ordinary individual. The emotional rewards of successful handling and solutions in the management of medical problems far outweigh the material gain in the involvement.

Today was met early with a severely ill child whose onset over several days appeared to be the ordinary diarrhea and vomiting, so common today. Yet, the prostration, shock and chemical imbalance required stringent support with stomach drainage, inlying bladder catheter and intravenous correction of the needed bodily fluids, salts and alkali.

When the fever, which reached 105, had subsided with constant application of a special cold water mat and proper antibiotics given in great doses, an operation was performed - deemed absolutely necessary by a team of opinions. What was found, but a ruptured appendix, in this case one lying in the pelvis - a difficult position to have originally diagnosed because the usual signs and symptoms of the expected kind were camouflaged. Drainage was necessary with removal of the stump and we can expect a stormy course. This boy ought to do well with the fluid support, antibiotics, drainage and chemical balance - plus that immeasurable factor - faith.

Next, another abdominal pain in an adolescent girl whose story could strain the ingenuity of all the disciplines - medical, surgical, gynicological, obstetrical and urological. The history, as obtained, left much to question but analysis of each of the above departments revealed the presence of urinary pus. Although the ultimate disease seems to rest in the kidney, it might well have been an appendix, uterine problem or an infectious disease.

A third person, of an age between these other two, enters because of an anemia - deep, severe - associated with fatigue, abdominal pain but no blood in the bowels or vomiting. X-ray showed inflammation of the lower end of the bowel near the appendix - called terminal ileitis. This particular illness will require a long term treatment.

Recently, we had the unusual story of a very ill boy with abdominal distention and the presence of a mass, which we suspected to be an intussusception - a condition in which a bowel enters the bowel above it, very much as if you pulled your hand into your sleeve. One of the diagnostic procedures in this is a barium enema - also considered a treatment because it may push the sucked up bowel out of its sleeve.

To our surprise, we found a hole in the bowel due to the rupture of a Meckel's diverticulum - an evolutionary remnant close to the appendix which contains stomach tissue - as you can realize this out-pocketing is many feet of bowel away from the stomach, Ulcers of the kind older worriers get, can occur here and perforate, causing, as in this case, a tough situation - as luck had it, the child did well.

Belly-aches can also be caused by; Epilepsy - for which a brain wave may be a help in determining. Migraine - a headache transferred to the abdomen; Pinworms - our old friends of the past; Pneumonia - with referred pain to the abdomen; Gall-Bladder Disease - allergies to food; and the most common cause of all - Colic - a pain, yes, but no detectable reason for it. Believe it or not, we had an infant of three months who perforated a stomach ulcer and recovered after surgery.

One of the most important procedures to perform diagnostically, in children with pain - in the abdomen, is an IVP - intravenous pyelogram. The test in which a dye is introduced into a vein - followed by a series of x-rays. The dye is excreted by the kidney and as this takes place the films show the kidney, pelvis and most of the urinary tract, as this dye is being expelled. An old adage - a good percentage of kids with urinary tract disease have had their appendix removed on the suspicion that an appendix existed.

A very popular but unclinical diagnosis is mesenteric adenitis - swollen glands in the abdomen, whose presence often simulate an appendicitis. This is a fooler. Interestingly, in the years past, statistics showed that perhaps 70 per cent of the appendices removed in children had another cause than appendicitis. Revelation of this statistic is no criticism of surgeon because their excellence has reduced mortality in every form of this disease to less than one tenth of one percent.

Tissue clinics in hospitals and peers judging their surgical associates make the local surgeon very cautious, conservative and careful. I salute them for these qualities and their excellence in technique.

It's Back To Class Sept. 9
For All Public School Students

All Quincy public schools reopen Sept. 9.

All students are to report on Wednesday at the various schools, according to Arthur S. Woodward, coordinator of secondary schools.

At elementary schools, daily sessions will be 8:25 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m., except on Tuesdays when there will be a morning session only from 8:25 to 11:45 a.m. Kindergartens are dismissed at 11 a.m.

Special hours for first grade students during the first week, Wednesday through Friday, call for dismissal at 11 a.m. In the second and third week, children will be dismissed at 11 a.m. and return for the afternoon session. The regular schedule will be resumed the fourth week.

Kindergarten conferences will be held Sept. 14-16, with children returning to school on Sept. 17.

Junior high schools open at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

At North Quincy High School, grade 9 and all students new to the building are to report to the auditorium at 8 a.m. for an orientation program. Grade 10 students will report to homerooms at 9 a.m., the homeroom lists to be posted in the main library. Grades 11 and 12 will report to the same homerooms as last year.

Grade 10 students at Quincy High School will report to the auditorium at 8 a.m. Grades 11 and 12 will report to their homerooms at 8 a.m.

Quincy Vocational Technical School students in grades 9 and 10 will report to Quincy High School auditorium at 8 a.m. Grades 11 and 12 will report to the high school cafeteria at 8 a.m., and grades 13 and 14 are to report to Quincy Voc-Tech cafeteria at 10 a.m.

It will be a full day for all junior and senior high students, with cafeterias open in those schools.

School Enrollment Over 17,000

[Cont'd from Page 1]

housing. This year that figure will go to an extimated 2,650 - 2,700.

"At the elementary level, from 1960 to 1969 enrollment increased by 655 students," Dr. Creedon continued in his report.

"Within the 22 elementary schools there are 325 standard classrooms. However, in recent years 14 substandard areas have been pressed into service as classrooms. In several instances the gymnasiums in the newer elementary schools have been taken for classroom space.

"By the middle of the present decade our high school population in grades 9-12, based on current enrollment figures without any consideration of growth, will reach 5,539 students. The 1969 enrollment was 4,997.

"At present both high schools are beyond capacity and there is an undeniable need for major modernization of both high schools and new construction as needed."

Dr. Creedon, in his report, also reflected on the spiraling cost of education:

"With each passing year it becomes increasingly more difficult for home owners and taxpayers to support public education based on the existing practice in Massachusetts of financing public education from the property tax. It should be kept in mind that approximately 85 percent of the budget is paid out in salaries. Ten percent is allocated to maintaining the physical plant, and only five percent for the purchase of critically needed learning materials.

"Since 1965 the school department has received approximately $1 million per year in federal aid. Recent actions by the federal government have resulted in a major cutback in many federal programs and the prospect for the future is that additional cutbacks will be made."

Antonio Panarelli

[Cont'd from Page 1]

with six-foot poles. Basil takes the place of the fledgling tomato plants in the flats.

As the tomatoes ripen, they are picked for the family, for relatives and friends -- and for canning. With her husband's help, Mrs. Panarelli each year processes some 150 jars of tomatoes, each with its sprig of basil, to add flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Panarelli, natives of Italy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. Thirty of those years have been at the present address.

In addition to the crops, they have raised five sons and a daughter. Now there are 17 grandchildren.

Lars Lundin
Licensed Architect

Lars Norman Lundin of 121 Albatross Rd. has received official notification that he is now a licensed architect in Massachusetts.

He attended Quincy High School and is a graduate of Chauncy Hall School, Boston, and Rhode Island School of Design.

He is associated with the firm of Perry, Dean and Stewart in Boston, and is a member of the board of directors of the Quincy Jaycees.

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Joseph P. Shea, 95 White St., Quincy
John Marani, 48 Baxter Ave., Quincy



Project ABLE Begins Second Phase

Quincy's Project ABLE, a vocational curriculum project at Quincy Vocational Technical School, will begin its second phase with the opening of school Sept. 9, announces Joseph S. Nicastro, project coordinator.

The first five-year phase of its development has ended.

Project ABLE will continue in Quincy even though the five-year USOE sponsorship is ended, notes Maurice J. Daly, Quincy's Assistant Superintendent for Vocational Education.

This is unusual since many Federally funded programs cease existence once the government financing stage is terminated, according to Nicastro. Quincy has secured assistance from the state for continuation. The Great Cities Research Council has reached an agreement with Quincy for further development and testing of Project ABLE materials.

Talks are currently being held in Washington, D.C. to determine the source and amount of funds needed for the new project which would involve Quincy with the 21 largest school systems in the country on a coordinated and cooperative research effort.

Last week, School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon met for a final Policy Board meeting with personnel from the American Institutes for Research, Pittsburgh, Pa. Plans were discussed for completion of the initial USOE contract and the successful curriculum effort in which Quincy and American Institutes for Research have been partners since 1964.

At that time, James F. McCormick, Sr., vice-chairman of the Quincy School Committee, presented Dr. Melvin Rudov and Dr. Victor Cieutat from Pittsburgh, and J. William Ullery, AIR resident Project Director, with certificates naming them honorary citizens of Quincy.

Quincy and AIR have collaborated in the past on a number of nationwide research studies, and are working together now on the Project PLAN program.

AIR is designing curriculum materials for use in vocational schools in Brazil and has recommended Quincy as a training site for Brazilian vocational instructors. According to Nicastro, Quincy's coordinator for Project ABLE, the project staff is making preparations for the training of vocational instructors from a number of the Great Cities schools as well as those from Brazil.

There's only one person good enough to put Denny Zavett's music to words.
Denny Zavett.



Now appearing at the Lounge of the Sheraton-Quincy: Nightclub favorite Denny Zavett playing the beautiful music he does so well. Tuesdays through Saturdays 5 to 7 and again from 9 to 12 p.m. No cover. No minimum.

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Dr. Floyd John Named Professor

Dr. Floyd I. John has been appointed professor of mathematics at Eastern Nazarene College.

A 1952 alumnus of the college, he has taught part-time there recently, and has also taught at Purdue, Brigham Young University and Foothill College.

Dr. John received his master's degree in mathematics from Boston University and his Ph.D., from Purdue University in 1961. He has served as a consultant in aerospace research to the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in New Mexico, and since 1967, principal scientist for the Raytheon Company in Burlington.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

"THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" is due for an Oct. 15th World Premiere in New York City, where it won The Pulitzer Prize, New York City Critics Award, and Tony Award as a Broadway stage success... HOWARD SACKLER, who wrote the play, is the screenwriter for the film, with MARTIN RITT directing... JOSEPH STRICK is piecing together a documentary feature-length film based on interviews of the some 70 U. S. soldiers who participated in the alleged My Lai massacre... Working with STRICK on the documentary is RICHARD HAMMER, the New York Times columnist who first brought attention to the "incident" with his best selling book... ROY ROGERS is back in the recording business after a 15 year lapse with the release of his new single, "Money Can't Buy Love" and "You And Me Against The World"... The Capitol record is contemporary in mood, not a western ballad, which should set well with the younger listeners...

Boston's DICK DOHERTY recen[illegible]wo week singing stint at the Copacabana in New York... [illegible]the beginning of something big for the personable Mr. D[illegible]... The Madrid version of "HAIR" was exile[illegible]; the FRANCO government a month or so ago...

Newcomer ZACK NORMAN is getting the star build-up for his first film, "WHICH WAY DO YOU DIG?"... DARRYL F. ZANUCK was awarded The Golden Thistle Award by the Scottish film industry for his acheivements in the motion picture industry... Previous winners have been KING VIDOR, FRED ZINNEMANN, SIR CAROL REED and JOHN GRIERSON... MICHAEL DOUGLAS shows promise of following into the elder KIRK'S super star class in his second film, "ADAM AT 6 A.M."... Picture is due for a Boston fall release...

SUZY CHAFFEE, the former Olympic ski star, is now doing modeling and television work. Miss CHAFFEE has a television ski special coming up in a few months... TONY PERKINS stars in and directs BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN's new play "STEAMBATH". The former Brookline native has proven himself to be one of the most talented and versatile personalities in show business over the past decade... PERKINS first directing test came a few years ago when he successfully guided the reigns of PETER USTINOV's "THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER and HIS WIFE"... FABIAN FORTE, singing idol of another era, is Pretty Boy Floyd in "A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY"... The film was shot on locale in Texas, and co-stars JOCELYN LANE as his hijinks partner in crime...

MARCELLO MASTRIOANNI and SOPHIA LOREN are teamed together again in the soon-to-be-released World War II drama, "SUNFLOWER"... HARRY BELAFONTE is a standout in "THE ANGEL LEVINE". With his talent he should be making more films... FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT's "THE WILD CHILD" has been tapped as the opening film of this years New York Film Festival beginning Sept. 10th...

PETER GRAVES, Sunday p.m.'s "MISSION IMPOSSIBLE" hero, is being given top consideration for the role of Robin in the filming of JACQUELINE SUSANN's "LOVE MACHINE"... San Francisco is fast becoming the on-locale film capital of the country. CHARLES EASTMAN's, "THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY", and TOM GRIES' "FOOLS" are currently in production in the hilly city... JON VOIGHT stars in "BOY" as a girl chasing boxer, and JASON ROBARDS and KATHERINE ROSS share top billing in "FOOLS" as partners in a destructive May-December romance...

Workshop Being Held For Junior Counselors

A workshop for junior high guidance counselors in Quincy Public Schools is being held this week.

Current guidance programs will be analyzed, newer trends and programs in guidance reviewed, and future action planned.

Frank Mullen, head counselor at Sterling Junior High School, is workshop chairman. Participating are:

Althea Sawyer, Broad Meadows Junior High School; Relenza Manchester, Quincy Point Junior High School; Mary Catherine Iannoni, Joseph Ryan and Carter Caudle of Central Junior High School; Stephen DelRosso and Laura Asci, Atlantic Junior High School; Dana Smith of Sterling Junior High School; Albert Savitsky and Louise Forsyth of Headquarters Guidance Staff.

Working with the group are Dr. Joel Berg, vice president of Interactive Learning Systems, and Cynthia Ganung, mental health consultant from the South Shore Mental Health Center.

Quincy Bar Assn. To Hold Clambake Sept. 9

The Quincy Bar Association will hold its annual clambake Sept. 9 starting at 2 p.m. at Pappas Picnic Grounds, 167 Common St., Braintree.

George M. Tull, president, and Harold R. Carter, vice president, ask that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Members may bring friends, non-member attorneys, members of the police departments and judges.

Mayor James R. McIntyre is among the celebrities expected.

A complete lunch and dinner will be served, including chowder, steamers, broiled chicken, corn, lobster, etc.

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Boat for Sale

Tiger Catamarran in water, must sell, in excellent condition, 401-253-6316.

Corvette Roadster, 1969, 350 H.P., 4 speed, 2 tops, side exhaust, AM-FM, Disk Brakes - Well cared for - Best offer. 337-0619. 9/3

'63 Dodge Beach Wagon, excellent running condition, newly painted. '64 Van W/Windows, runs good. Laurel Fiberglass Boat, with 70 h.p. Chrysler only used 1 month. Call Roy's Flowers 472-1900.

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Thermopane Insulated Picture Window, 5 by 6 feet; Used but good as new, not a scratch. $75. or best offer. 773-4087
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'62 Chevy SS convertible, 396 4-speed, Mags, New tires $800 Firm. Call 878-7956 Anytime. 9/3

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The Department of Public Works will hold a public hearing for Norfolk County, for the open discussion of questions relating to the public roads, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1, Chapter 81 of the General Laws [Ter. Ed.], in the Courthouse, Dedham, on Monday, September 21, 1970, at 2:30 P.M. Chapter 90 work will also be discussed.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Commissioners
Edward J. Ribbs
Charles A. Bisbee
Robert S. Foster
Peter E. Donadio
John P. King

9/3/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Auto Analyzer

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 14, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 14, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/27 9/3/70

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 8075-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
9/3-10-17/70

The following Certificate No. 3337 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
8/27 9/3-10/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Office Furniture & Shelving

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/27 9/3/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital, Carpeting for Student Library

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Sept. 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Sept. 11, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

8/27 9/3/70

The following Passbooks, Nos. 464 and 7094-6 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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LEGAL NOTICES

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

DISPOSAL AREA ACCESS
ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids or proposals for construction of roadway improvements will be received by the Department of Public Works at the Commissioner's Office at 55 Sea Street until 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. Wednesday, September 9, 1970 and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work consists of:

The work under this contract consists of the construction of approximately 2,300 feet of Bituminous paved roadway and appurtenances in the City of Quincy. The work also includes the installation of a water line along the roadway, and approximately 1,150' of cross country waterline.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be secured at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts.

The proposal shall be accompanied by a separate certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid payable to the City of Quincy. Bid deposits shall be subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders. A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders who return the documents in good condition within ten [10] days after the bids are received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty [30] days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the date set for the opening thereof.

The bidders attention is directed to the time of completion of the work as set forth in the information for Bidders.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a surety Company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instruction for filling bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Owner.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

9/3/70

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Index for Classified

A. . . . . .Services
B. . . . . .For Sale
C. . . . . .Autos
D. . . . . .Boats
E. . . . . .For Rent
F. . . . . .Help Wanted
G. . . . . .Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . .Lost and Found
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LIBERAL ARTS			
GENERAL BIOLOGY Lab. Mon. 8-10 P.M.	6:30-8:00	M-W	4
ECONOMICS	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION II	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
SURVEY OF FINE ARTS	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
ELEMENTARY FRENCH	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
AMERICAN LITERATURE	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
MUSIC APPRECIATION	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
CALCULUS	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
ENGLISH COMPOSITION I	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
ENGLISH LITERATURE	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
U. S. HISTORY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
HISTORY OF WESTERN CIV'	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
ELEMENTARY SPANISH	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING	8:00-9:30	M-W	3
SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
FUND. of ACCOUNTING	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
WORLD ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	6:30-8:00	T-Th	3
BUSINESS LAW	6:30-8:00	M-W	3
PRINCIPLES of BUS. MANAGEMENT	8:00-9:30	T-Th	3
SECRETARIAL			
SHORTHAND I	6:00-8:00	T-Th	3
#SHORTHAND II	6:00-8:00	T-Th	3
TYPING I	6:00-8:00	T-Th	2
TYPING II	8:00-9:45	T-Th	2
*# SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES	8:00-9:45	T-Th	2
#TERMINOLOGY FOR TODAY'S SEC. OR	6:00-8:00	M-W	3
*BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	6:00-8:00	M-W	3

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Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

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Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
Tuition: $16, Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

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Mon. or Wed. evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
Tuition: $16. Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

TYPING-REFRESHER

Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
Tuition: $16. Non-Residents $20 — N.Q.H.S.

DATA PROCESSING

INT. TO DATA PROCESSING

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INT. TO BUSINESS PROGRAMMING

Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
Tuition: $25. Non-Residents $30 — Q.V.T.S.

COBOL PROGRAMMING

Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks.
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*** SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN**

Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 12 wks
Tuition: $25. Non-Residents $30 — Q.V.T.S.

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CAREER GUIDANCE FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

Wednesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 10 wks
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FINANCE & INSURANCE

FUNDAMENTALS OF INVESTMENTS IN STOCKS & BONDS

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PREPARATION OF INCOME TAX RETURNS

Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. — 10 wks.
Tuition: $16. Non-Residents $20 — Q.J.C.

LEARNING CENTER
Q.J.C.-Quincy Junior College
N.Q.H.S.-North Quincy High School
Q.V.T.S.-Quincy Vocational Technical School

HISTORY, GOVERNMENT & LAW

LAW FOR THE LAYMAN

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HUMANITIES

*** RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD**

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QUINCY SUN

Vol. 2 No. 51

Thursday, September 10, 1970

Quincy, Mass.

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

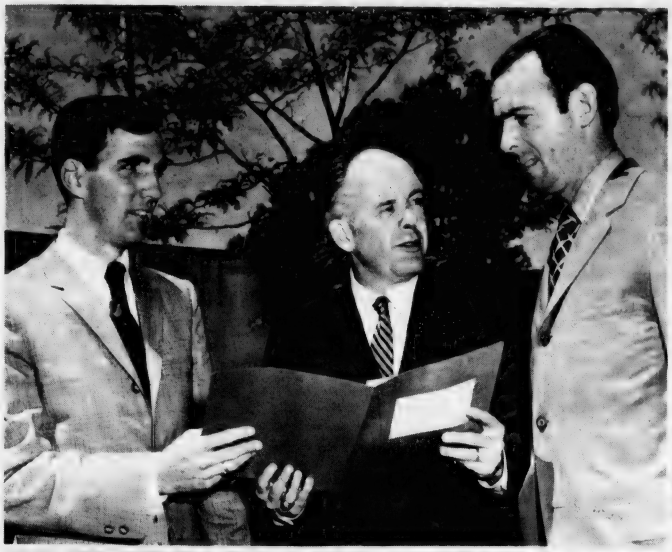
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Citizens Committee Makes Recommendations

Zoning Study Unveiled Tonight



UNITED FUND DRIVE--William O'Malley [center], Quincy Special Gifts Chairman for Mass. Bay United Fund, is shown with Richard Garvey, Quincy Community Chairman, and Thomas McDavitt [left], Randolph Community Chariman, at South Division meeting at Curry College.

The recommendations of a 22-member Citizens Advisory Committee based on an in-depth study of proposed zoning changes will be unveiled tonight.

The committee will make its report to Mayor James R. McIntyre and the City Council during a 7:30 p.m. public hearing.

"I am very definitely satisfied with the report," comments Laurence J. Curtin, president of the Quincy Citizens Association which originated the request to Mayor McIntyre for appointment of the Advisory Committee.

"I believe all the other members are, too, becuase it is a majority report. At least a great majority are pleased with the report -- there is no minority report that I know of," Curtin said.

"Every committee can always be prepared for surprises in this day and age, anything can happen, but as far as this committee is concerned, the great majority is very much satisfied with it. They signed the report."

The committee is comprised of representatives of the Quincy Citizens Association [four top officers], St. Moritz Association, Willard School PTA, Cranch School PTA, Presidents-Cranch--Hospital Hills Association, Montclair Men's Club, Montclair PTA, Society for Preservation of Massachusetts Bay Marshlands, Adams Street Association.

Also, Mt. Ararat Association, Wollaston Park Association, Merrymount Association, Houghs Neck Community Council, Rock Island Cove Improvement Association, Baker Beach Association, Adams Shore Improvement Association, John Quincy Adams Club and Ward Two Civic Association.

"All the organizations have been very cooperative," Curtin said. "We have had a sufficient number of meetings to make a very intensive study of the whole matter."

More than 9,000 "S.O.S." circulars have been distributed throughout Quincy urging citizens to attend tonight's public hearing.

"We hope to have a very good attendance, because this is a Citizens Advisory Committee, a committee appointed by the Mayor in response to a petition which was co-signed by members and officers of the organizations," Curtin said.

"We are presenting the whole thing on Thursday night at an open session and public hearing because we hope we are speaking for the general public and the citizens of the city. We can say there will be an intelligent discussion of the whole proposal of the zoning ordnance," Curtin continued. "It was a very dedicated committee, and very much interested."

30 Percent Vote Predicted

City Clerk John M. Gillis expects a 30 per cent voter turnout in Quincy for the Sept. 15 primary election.

If his percentage forecast is correct, it will mean approximately 13,175 of Quincy's 43,911 registered voters will go to the polls.

And, that some 30,736 will stay home.

In 1966, 29.8 per cent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

Gillis believes a larger percentage of Democrats than Republicans will turn out because of the battles for governor and lieutenant governor nominations state-wide and contests for three local state representatives seats.

For perhaps the first time in history, two Quincy men are on the ballot shooting for the two top spots, state-wide.

Atty. Francis X. Bellotti, former lieutenant governor, is one of four Democrats locked in battle for the gubernatorial nomination.

The others are Sen. President Maurice A. Donahue, the Democratic convention endorsed nominee; Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former aide to President Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

James S. McCormack, one of five seeking the lieutenant governor nomination, is a former Ward 3 Quincy City Councillor and state senator. He now lives in Arlington.

Other contenders for the lieutenant governor nomination are Sen. Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline, Rocco J. Antonelli of Somerville, John J. Craven, Jr., of Boston and Kathleen T. Ryan Dacey of Milton.

Only fight on the Republican ballot is between Josiah A. Spaulding of Manchester and John J. McCarthy of Chatham for the right to challenge Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the Nov. 3 final election.

On the local front, the best contest is for state representative in the Third Norfolk District [Wards 4,5,6] where five Democrats seek the two nominations.

The contenders, as they appear on the ballot, are incumbent Joseph E. Brett, newcomer Paul T. Gallagher, John L. Gillis, Dorothy Quinn and Ward 6 City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, former president of the City Council.

Some political observers wonder if the names of Gillis and Miss Quinn might make the four-way scramble a close one.

City Clerk John M. Gillis and City Councillor John J. Quinn have long been popular vote-getting names in the city.

In the Second Norfolk District, [Wards 2, 3] Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, Jr. is opposed by Louis J. Caruso, city employee, who has made several bids for office. Both are Democrats.

Rep. Arthur H. Tobin, Democrat incumbent, is unopposed in both the primary and final election in the First Norfolk District which comprises Ward 1.

On the Republican side in the Third Norfolk District, incumbent Walter J. Hannon and Jens E. Thornton are unopposed for the two nominations.

At the county level, Dist. Atty. George G. Burke [D-Quincy], Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon [D-Quincy] and County Commissioner Thomas K. McManus [D-Norwood] are already virtually re-elected. They have no opposition in the primary or final election.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds Barry T. Hannon [D-Braintree] and Republican challenger James A. Shannon of Quincy have no primary opposition.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Average Per Student Cost Now Over $679

Most recent figures on the cost per year of educating Quincy's public school students were made in 1968.

Cost per student:
Elementary - $521.
Junior High - $646.
Senior High - $869.

Overall average - $679. per student.

With a 1970-71 figure of roughly 17,100 students, and a school budget of more than $2 million dollars, the cost would be somewhat higher today.

John Quincy Adams 'Returns' To Washington

John Quincy Adams is en route from Quincy to Washington once again.

A handsome marble bust of the Quincy-born sixth president left by truck from historic First Parish Church yesterday for Washington where it will go on exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute for a month.

The bust, made in Italy by noted sculptor Hiram Powers, will be part of an exhibit of his works at the Smithsonian Institute.

City Historian William C. Edwards said it marks the first time the bust has left First Parish Church since it was placed there by his son, Charles Francis Adams in 1854.

The bust is being loaned for the exhibit by the Adams Temple and School Fund which has supervision over it.

Quincy Is Now Democrat Country

Democrats now far outnumber Republicans in Quincy, once a GOP stronghold.

Of the total 43,911 registered voters, 21,089 are Democrats compared to 9,780 Republicans.

Democrats also outnumber Independents who total 13,042.

Women Outnumber Men

In Quincy, the hand that rocks the cradle also have a firm hand on the ballot box.

Female registered voters here outnumber males 23,964 to 19,947.

If the gals voted as a unit, they would decide who will carry the city in the Sept. 15 primary, the Nov. 3 final and next year's city election.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Junior College Offers New Secretary Course

"Terminology for Today's Secretary" is a new course this fall in the Evening Division of Quincy Junior College, announces Miss Virginia Waller, chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department.

This course will be applicable as a requirement for the One-Year Secretarial Certificate. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

The course is designed to provide a working knowledge of specialized vocabularies used in medicine, law, banking, insurance, electronics, plastics, chemicals, metals and textiles.

Further information may be obtained by calling the College offices at 34 Coddington St.

Great Books First Year Group To Meet Sept. 15

For the 18th consecutive year the Thomas Crane Public Library will sponsor a first year Great Books Discussion Group.

The first meeting will be Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Adams Shore Branch Library at 519 Sea St.

Mrs. Clifford Hallett, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Park of Quincy will be permanent discussion leaders for the group. Dr. Charles Djerf, former president of Metropolitan Boston Great Books Council and founder of the Great Books program in Quincy, will assist in establishment of the new group and will be an occasional guest leader.

Great Books is an adult liberal education program open without charge to all interested in reading and discussing literature which has influenced modern western civilization.

The Sept. 15 meeting will be an orientation session. Future meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays monthly starting in October. Anyone interested in joining may do so by attending discussions. No educational or financial requirements are necessary.

Further information may be obtained from the Thomas Crane Public Library, or Mrs. Jane Mudge, Great Books Foundation Coordinator at 264 Furnace Brook Parkway.

Eight Scouts Return From New Mexico

Eight West Quincy Boy Scouts from Troop 32 of St. Mary's Church have returned from a trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch in northeastern New Mexico.

They were members of a troop of 21 boys representing the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, led by Eugene Bertoni, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 32.

The Quincy boys are:

Charles Pearson of 54 Ames St., Stephen Rizzi of 1493 Furnace Brook Parkway, Roy Shea, Jr. of 55 Bunker Hill Lane, Mark Reed of 56 Station St., Mark Bertoni of 1072 Furnace Brook Parkway, Richard Prewitt of 99 Robertson St., Phillip Nimeskern, Jr. of 38 Minihan's Lane, and Christopher Orlando of 3 Hopedale St. They all earned and saved their money for the trip.

They trekked for 10 days over 70 miles of mountainous trails at elevations from 6,400 to 11,711 feet above sea level carrying their food, shelter and other necessities on their backs. On the Philmont trails, the Scouts took part in programs which included horseback riding, hunter safety, rock climbing, burro racing, advanced Dutch oven cooking, fishing and fly tying, gold mining and panning -- and had their food supply raided by bears.

The Scouts have earned the Arrowhead Patch for participating in a conservation program, the 50-Miler Award, and the "We All Made It" Placque.

Shirley Erlandson Elected To Credit Union

Mrs. Shirley R. Erlandson of 60 Essex Street, Squantum, has been elected to the board of directors of the BCG Credit Union at Boston Gas.

Mrs. Erlandson, secretary to the director of training at Boston Gas, was named to serve the unexpired term of the late Arthur J. O'Leary of Westwood.

Washington Report:



Back To School On Unsafe Buses

By Senator EDWARD M. KENNEDY

Another school year is starting. In Massachusetts, more than 500,000 children will ride buses to and from school. In the nation, some 19,000,000 students will do the same.

And if last year's statistics are repeated, seventy-five of those students will be killed on their way to and from school and another 4,500 will be injured in 35,000 accidents.

It must be the responsibility of all public officials, all school bus manufacturers and all parents to ensure that every precaution is taken to prevent those deaths and injuries. Yet, despite safety technology that could reduce injuries and deaths, no national standards now exist to mandate those innovations on school buses.

Shocking evidence of the insufficient resources committed by federal transportation officials to school bus safety was underlined recently in a National Transportation Safety Board report.

After studying the crushed and crumpled remains of four school buses, the Safety Board concluded that "inadequate and inefficient" body-joint construction contributed to the injuries and loss of life in the accidents studied. The Safety Board found too few rivets -far less than used on intercity buses--were used on certain school buses.

I have asked the Secretary of Transportation--who has authority to act in this area--to immediately investigate whether all school buses contain this defect and to issue rules to require stronger and safer school bus construction.

Although the nation's school bus manufacturers traditionally have cooperated with efforts to increase school bus safety, the evidence accumulated by the Safety Board clearly shows the need for a much closer review of their construction procedures.

Because of the apparent reluctance of the Department of Transportation to act with dispatch in establishing national standards for school bus manufacturers and for school bus maintenance and operations, I have urged the Secretary to commission the National Academy of Sciences to offer model rules immediately.

The tardiness of the Transportation Department is exemplified by their actions involving seat belts for school bus drivers. The National Safety Council recommended it several years ago; the Department announced an intention to require it three years ago and, finally, in February, it set July 1, 1970 for its date of effectiveness. That date has passed and still there is no rule to require school bus drivers to wear seat belts.

In another case, it took a host of national news stories of brake defects in General Motors Corporation school buses before the Department of Transportation would accede to requests that GMC recall its 1968 and 1969 models for repairs.

The Department must carry out its responsibilities in this area because the crazy-quilt pattern of state regulation is simply not enough to protect the nation's school children.

Twenty-three states do not require more than a single inspection each year. Some of those states have no enforcement procedures when school buses fail safety tests. For that reason, eight months ago, I called for national minimum safety regulations for the operation and maintenance of school buses.

Massachusetts is more fortunate.

The majority of school buses--which fall under the jurisdiction of the Registry of Motor Vehicles--must pass five inspections annually. Those buses that transport students and are supervised by the Department of Public Utilities must pass four inspections a year and be certified as safe.

However, even in Massachusetts, improvements could be made to maximize the safety of schoolbus passengers. Some of the requirements of the Registry are more stringent than those of the Department of Public Utilities. The reverse also is true. Other states also have stricter rules in some areas.

I will recommend a special commission be established to evaluate the differing requirements and arrive at a single set of standards for all buses used in transporting school children which will provide the greatest safety for our school children. I do not think we can do any less.

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Three New Faculty Members At Woodward

Three new faculty members join the Woodward School for Girls when it reopens for its 77th year Monday at 8 a.m., announces Mrs. Howard Tattrie, principal.

They include:

Miss Jill Morris, a cum laude graduate of Syracuse University with a master's degree in French from Boston University. She will teach French and Spanish.

Miss Donna Jemella, a graduate of Salem State with a master's degree from Boston College, will teach United States History, anthropology and sociology, and Afro Asian History.

Mrs. David Cubie, who was a part-time teacher of English, is to teach English and French. Her master's degree is from Boston University.

An opening assembly and short periods will comprise Monday's schedule. No lunch will be served.

Regular classes and full-day sessions will begin Tuesday with hot lunches available each day. New students are to report to the library by 7:45 a.m. to receive their schedules.



A TYPICAL SCENE in Quincy this week as school bells ring is enacted at Water and Phipps Sts., South Quincy, where youngsters attending St. John's and Adams Schools cross. Here, Mrs. Josephine Tinney, one of Quincy's 40 traffic supervisors, crosses James Pettinelli, Nancy Wheeler, Maureen McCabe and Christine Sirois.

64 Ninth Graders Attend Voc-Tech

Quincy Vocational Technical School will have 64 ninth grade students this year as a first step toward the goal of a four-year high school.

"We are putting an experimental group of ninth graders in two or three different categories," says Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent of Quincy schools in charge of vocational-technical education.

"This is an exploratory program," Daly explained. "Eventually we are committed to operate a four-year high school. This is the first step."

Forty students chosen from Quincy's five junior high schools in all sections of the city will be enrolled in the Metals and Machines Divisions at Voc-Tech. This will include all metal-working processes. The students will be encouraged to select one that they like. If they don't like any, they will be transferred to other groups.

In addition, 24 ninth graders, all from Atlantic Junior High School, will be dispersed among six different divisions in the school, electro-electronics, power mechanics, etc. This is an experiment to determine where they are best suited.

Students enrolled in the various Voc-Tech divisions were selected on recommendations of school counselors, and students' choice, with parents, students and counselors all involved in the decision.

"These are all general students, not with low grades or handicapped in any way," Daly emphasized. "They are students interested in vocational occupations, but not particularly sure of exactly what they want."

"This is in an exploratory nature," Daly continued, "but we hope with this advanced kind of training in ninth grade, their tenth year will be far advanced beyond what we are actually doing now."

The ninth grade training will be at a somewhat lower level than that of students normally entering tenth grade.

"We are not planning on extra teachers," Daly says. "Some extra services will be offered. Most of these will be absorbed in the regular teaching schedule."

While the program was developed under Daly, in charge of all vocational-technical training, it will be carried out under the direction of Laurence H. Babin, Director-Principal of Voc-Tech; Head Counselor Richard H. Haines, the division heads, and teachers.

"We assume and hope that the program will be successful," Daly says. "The School Committee committed itself to four year high schools several years ago. We are really trying to find out what our relationships will be with younger students going into four-year high schools."

Two additional programs added to Voc-Tech curriculum this year with the aid of government grants are the Health Aide program for girls in grades 11 and 12, and Library Aides program.

The Health Aide program is for students interested in becoming assistants in public health offices, doctors' offices, etc., and will include technical terminology, bookkeeping techniques and related subjects.

Library aides who will assist professional librarians, work in public school and industrial libraries, and libraries with data processing systems.

Both of these programs will involve affiliation with professionals outside the public school system in "on-the-job" training experience, under supervision of Voc-Tech instructors.

In still another experiment, 13 students entering tenth grade with mental or physical handicaps will receive special remedial assistance to help them in finding a vocation.

"We anticipate an enrollment of 114 students in the new programs we are offering this year," Daly said.

New Appointments Made

'Listen To Needs Of The Kids' Dr. Creedon Tells Teachers

"Listen" is the key word for Quincy school administrators this year, as it was for the graduating class of 1970, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon told some 100 educators at an Administrative Council meeting at Atlantic Junior High School.

Attending were the main office staff, school principals, assistant principals, department heads, head librarians, head guidance counselors and several project directors.

"While I am not suggesting a theme for this year, if I was I would again go to the high school theme of the graduating class of 1970: 'Listen'," Creedon said. "And suggest that we want to 'Listen' to ourselves, 'Listen' to the research, 'Listen' to our intuition, 'Listen' to tradition, and 'Listen' to the needs and aspirations of the kids."

Creedon noted that 226 teachers or administrators, members of the Quincy public schools' professional staff, worked on various research projects during the summer, or participated in one or more of several summer programs. That is one-fourth of the teaching staff.

Also noted were new appointments in administrative posts, totaling more than 40 in the past two years.

Richard Haines is now head counselor at Quincy Vocational-Technical School.

Arthur Gillis is Coordinator of Library Services; William Piche has been named Assistant Coordinator of Library Services. Lynn Birlem is new Head Librarian of the Bradford Library at Quincy Voc-Tech, and Geraldine DeStein is head librarian at North Quincy High School.

Paul Farrell heads the English Department at North Quincy. He was formerly English Department head at Avon High School.

Gerald Lyons is now head of the math department at North Quincy.

Frank D'Andrea has been promoted to principal and will be assigned to the Cranch and Myles Standish Schools. He was formerly assistant principal at Adams School.

Creedon noted that Quincy is among the six per-cent of communities in Massachusetts where teachers are involved in processes leading up to administrative appointments.

"The goals of our school system are identifiable, they are logical," Creedon said in referring to development of the educational design in Quincy. "They are logical, they are based on solid research; and hopefully, they have the interest of the young people that we work with, as basic, as seed, as the heart and core of the whole business."

In closing, he quoted an article in the May, 1970 American Journal of Nursing, paraphrasing it "the seven rights for education of the seventies": The right student, the right need, the right teacher, the right program of studies, the right learning materials, the right learning rate and style, the right learning environment.

"Most simply stated, 'That's what it is all about,' Creedon said. "The Seven Rights for the Seventies describes very simply and very forcefully what ES '70 is and what the business of public education is all about."

Raytheon Wins $29,426 Contract

A $29,426 government contract for 16,869 electron tubes, to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications, has been awarded Raytheon Company of 465 Centre St., Quincy, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and other government agencies.

Hedges Elected To County Board

Sheriff Charles W. Hedges of Dedham, former Quincy resident, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Norfolk County Retirement Board.

In the election supervised by County Treasurer Raymond C. Warmington and former County Engineer Wallace S. Carson, both of Quincy, Hedges received 841 of the 1,595 votes tabulated.

In second place with 505 votes was John J. Sullivan, Jr. of Quincy, executive secretary in the commissioner's office. Tax Collector Edward F. Berry of Randolph received 186 votes and Engineer George A. Trubiani of Quincy had 63 votes.

The special election was called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Register of Deeds L. Thomas Shine of Dedham, a board member for many years.

Hedges will serve until Aug. 28, 1973.



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MARRIED--Mrs. Ernest J. Petrillo, the former Miss Claire Anne Stevens, is the daughter of Edward A. Stevens of 51 Chickatabot Rd., Merrymount, and the late Mrs. Anna E. Stevens. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Petrillo of Dedham. The couple, married Aug. 15 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, will live in Hingham after a wedding trip to Montreal. The bride, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Mount St. Mary College, is a social worker for the Massachusetts Welfare Department. Mr. Petrillo graduated from Dedham High School and is a Boston sales representative of Curtis Circulation Company of New York. He served four years with the Air Force.

[The Nourses]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. Should I wear gloves with my long sleeve wedding gown?

A. Gloves are never worn with a long sleeve wedding gown or with long sleeve bridesmaids gowns. In the case of shorter sleeves there should be an inch to an inch and a half between the bottom of the sleeve and the top of the glove. Be sure to slit the seam of the ring finger and tuck it into the palm of the glove and you're ready to receive the wedding band.

Q. When is the white carpet put into position?

A. The carpet usually starts where the ceremoney is to take place. It is placed in folds by the florist when he delivers the flowers. [If he provides it.] Be sure to measure the church aisle, including the stairs to the altar, to the main door entrance. If the church has one then the custodian will take care of it.

After the bride's mother has been seated and just before the processional is to start two ushers walk down the aisle to where the carpet has been placed, and with their outside hand pick up the corner of the carpet, turn and walk back up the aisle, holding firmly to the carpet corner. Upon reaching the back of the church they pull it tightly to eliminate any wrinkles.

Q. What should I wear for jewelry with my wedding gown?

A. You have not told me what type of neckline your gown has. If it is the victorian style [high collar] no jewelry is worn around the neck. Small pearl or diamond earrings may be worn. With a lowe neckline a string of pearls or a dainty pendant may be worn with matching earrings. Never wear rhinestones or costume jewelry. You must not wear a watch or a bracelet. Your engagement ring is worn on the right hand until after the ceremony. Then it is placed on your left hand over your wedding ring.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant.]



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Marriage Intentions

Raul Hernandez, 25 Greentree Lane, Weymouth, x-ray technician; Diane L. Thibodeau, 44 Germain Ave., Quincy, nurse.

Mathew J. Jancsics, III, 109 Quincy Ave., Braintree, student; Maddalyn M. Ranieri, 142 Summer St., Quincy, clerk-typist.

Paul J. Uvanitte, Jr., 63 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Mary E. Suket, 76 Bicknell St., Quincy, cashier clerk.

Donald R. Clarke, 53 Marlboro St., Quincy, service technician; Linda A. Lajoie, 46 Apthorp St., Quincy, clerk.

George O. Patten, Jr., 91 Darrow St., Quincy, pipefitter; Justine R. McCarron, 55 Beechtree Rd., Hanover, clerical worker.

Richard A. Baumber, 321 Fayette St., Quincy, bank teller; Joan E. Pearson, Minortown Rd., Woodbury, Conn., student.

Steven E. Griffin, 81 Macy St., Quincy, sales engineer; Margaret G. Higgins, 152 Brayton Rd, Brighton, personnel assistant.

Raymond F. VonDette, 136 Fenno St., Quincy, accountant; Diane C. Magliozzi, 249 Jerusalem Rd, Cohasset, secretary.

John F. Hudson, 40 Butler Rd, Quincy, student; Meredith A. Lutts, 133 Kemper St., Quincy, bank teller.

Richard F. Verney, Jr., 51 Commonwealth Ave., Quincy, station cleaner; Shirley A. Ramsay, 31 St. Anne 'Rd, Weymouth, office worker.

Robert J. LeBlanc, 46 Chickatabut Rd, Quincy, engineer; Marie L. Martell, 38 Ten Hills Rd, Somerville, secretary.

Philip W. Pinkham, Jr., 74 Buckley St., Quincy, installer; Ruth M. Smith, 28 Willard St., Braintree, key punch operator.

Charles F. McNamara, 80 Palmer St., Quincy, public accountant; Rosemarie M. George, 42 Lancaster St., Quincy, secretary.

David R. King, 780 Southern Artery, Quincy, engraver; Lorraine A. Shurilla, 58 Squanto Rd, Weymouth, switchboard operator.

David H. Smith, 25 Muirhead St., Quincy, laboratory technician; Doreen A. Hassell, 5 Dracut St., Boston, L.P.N.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Robert W. Haslam, the former Miss June C. Shaughnessy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Shaughnessy of 91 Brook St., Wollaston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Haslam of Stoneham. The couple were married at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, and will live in College Park, Md. Mrs. Haslam, a North Quincy High School graduate, attended Northeastern University. Mr. Haslam graduated from Stoneham High School and Northeastern University, and will attend graduate school at the University of Maryland.

[Spillane Studio]

Germantown Garden Club Plans Shelf At Library

The Germantown Garden Club will provide books for a gardeners' shelf at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library as one of their goals for the 1970-71 season.

Mrs. Arthur B. Horton, project chairman, asked for contributions of books by members. In addition, books already owned by the club itself will be contributed to the branch library, to be on loan both by members and interested neighborhood gardeners.

Project plans were outlined at the season's first meeting at the Adams Shore Community Church. Mrs. Nancy Alvord, new president, presided.

Mrs. William Huyghe, plant therapy chairman, asked for small plants for patients at Long Island Hospital where she is a Red Cross volunteer on Thursdays weekly.

Tomorrow [Sept. 11] club members will attend a meeting, luncheon and lecture by Dr. Harriet Creighton at Wellesley College, along with a plant show by the Bessie Raymond Buxton Branch of the Begonia Society.

In the first of a series of "Do-It-Yourself" programs, Mrs. Ralph Milliken and Mrs. Horton discussed "Flowers and Plants Mentioned in the Bible," such as saffron, mustard, lilies of the field, millet, etc.

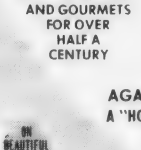
Petunias and marigolds grown from seed were exhibited by Mrs. Samuel Hurshman, while Mrs. Laurence Mattie displayed plants which had made round-trips to Florida with her.

Special guests were Mrs. George J. Howe and Mrs. John L. Mattie. Mrs. Stedman Beckwith and Mrs. Huyghe were hostesses.

A "Horticultural Quiz" is planned for the Oct. 6 meeting when "Fun and Games" is the meeting's theme.

Newly elected officers serving with Mrs. Alvord for 1970- 1971 are Mrs. Charles E. Hodgkins, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Charles G. Johnston, second vice president; Mrs. Paul A. Coletti, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph L. Parker, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Spillane, treasurer; and Mrs. Gerard H. Hansen, auditor.

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St. John's Junior League To Open Season With Banquet

St. John's Junior League of Quincy will open its season Tuesday, Sept. 15 with a banquet and entertainment at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy.

Mrs. John Jolley is club president, with Rev. Michael D. Sullivan, assistant at St. John's, club chaplain. The advisory board includes Mrs. Carl Bersani, Mrs. James Triglia and Mrs. Richard Storella.

Hostesses for Tuesday's evening program will be Mrs. Frank Lomano and Mrs. Triglia.

A cordial tasting party will be held Oct. 5, with new members honored. Mrs. Michael Priscella and Mrs. Ferdinand DeNicola are hostesses.

On Nov. 2 there will be a program on astrology with Mrs. Anthony Aimola and Mrs. Adrienne Guzzo as hostesses.

St. John's Juniors will have their annual Christmas Party and Bazaar on Dec. 7 with Mrs. Bersani and Mrs. Lawrence Forte, chairmen.

On Feb. 1 Sabina of Wollaston will present a wig and cosmetic demonstration. Mrs. Storella and Mrs. Frederick Walsh will be hostesses.

Rev. Robert Meffan from Waltham State Hospital will speak March 1. Mrs. Roy Googins and Mrs. Guido Buglio are hostesses.

Flower arranging will be the subject of the April 5 meeting when Mrs. Leo Andronico and Mrs. Domenic Lomanno are hostesses.

"Recipe Exchange" with members participating, will take place May 3, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Raymond Southwick are hostesses.

Fund-raising cake sales will be held in front of St. John's Church Sept. 20 and May 2 with Mrs. Frederick Walsh as chairman.

On Sept. 10 board members will be hostesses for the South Shore Handicapped in Randolph.

On Oct. 9 a Monte Carlo Night for members and guests will be held at Adams Heights Men's Club with Mrs. Jolley as chairman.

Mrs. DeNicola will be chairman for a Nov. 7 dinner dance.

Mrs. Googins will be chairman for a cookie sales to benefit the scholarship fund on Nov. 22, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20.

A progressive dinner will be held Feb. 6 with Mrs. Triglia in charge, and on March 14 Mrs. Lomanno will be chairman for a fashion show by "Ross of Quincy" at the South Shore Country Club.

Mrs. John Thomas is chairman for "Girls Night Out" on March 28.

The annual Communion Breakfast with the advisory group in charge will be held May 23. Mrs. Bersani is chairman.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Aug. 31

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abboud, 64 Wall St., a son.

Sept. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Conway, 260 Everett St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Thornton, 14 Orchard St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doran, 10-A Goddard St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Stewart, 33 Yardarm Lane, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Stewart, 33 Yardarm Lane, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeAngelo, 20 Bicknell St., a son.

Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, 36 Taffrail Rd., a daughter.

Sept. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wickberg, 117 Dimmock St., a son.

Sept. 7

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, 18 Plymouth St., a daughter.

Sept. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanDerMolen, 373 Sea St., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Sept. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Haddad, 33 Winter St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Koestner, 1 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Sept. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Farrell, 745 Sea St., a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Jane Carey Della-Barba to Michael F. Gibbons is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Della-Barba of 15 Graham Terrace, Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons of 260 Sea St., Merrymount. Miss Della-Barba, a Quincy High School graduate, attended Aquinas Junior College of Business. Mr. Gibbons graduated from Quincy High School, attended Quincy Junior College and the University of Massachusetts, and is serving with the Army at Fort Meyer, Va. A Feb. 20, 1971 wedding is planned.

[The Nourses]

Get Acquainted Cookout For Woodward Girls Tonight

A get-acquainted cookout for new students at Woodward School for Girls and their families will be held tonight [Thursday] from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school tennis courts.

Former students and last year's graduating seniors have been invited to meet new students. The cookout is held annually to give new students an opportunity to meet their "Big Sister," seniors assigned to each new student to help during their first weeks at school.

Mrs. Donald Sargent, dietician and Mrs. Ripley Keating, assistant dietician, are in charge of cookout arrangements.

New Teachers Attend Social

Nearly all of the 140 new teachers joining the Quincy public school system this year attended a get-acquainted social hour at Sherry's Restaurant.

Among those present were School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon, James F. McCormick, Sr., vice chairman, and Charles Sweeny of the Quincy School Committee; and from the Quincy Education Association, Robert W. Garner, president; Mrs. Louise F. Schofield, vice president; and Mrs. June Roberts, secretary.



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Mothers Club Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Sept. 16 by the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers Club in Fellowship Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a snack bar.

Mrs. Frederick Price and Mrs. Ralph Coombs, president, are in charge.

County Legal Secretaries Install Officers Sept. 17

Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association will hold an installation of officers Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel 128 in Dedham. A dinner meeting will precede the ceremonies.

Officers to be installed by George M. Tull, president of the Quincy Bar Association, and John P. Concannon, treasurer of the Norfolk County Bar Association are:

Eve C. Scherber, president; Nancy Cedarstrom, vice president; Susan Sonenshein, treasurer; Jeanne Pittman, recording secretary; Helen O'Keefe, corresponding secretary.

All legal secretaries in Norfolk County are invited. Reservations for dinner must be made by Sept. 15 by calling Nancy Cedarstrom, 472-1427 or 335-5674.

A reception will follow installation ceremonies, with all judges, lawyers, clerks of court and legal secretaries in Norfolk County invited to attend.



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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

PENCIL PUNTURES CAN BE FATAL

Pencil punctures frequently occur at schools. Recently, a Wisconsin boy lost the sight of an eye when he bent down to pick up a coin and his face struck a pencil sticking out of a companion's pocket.

Children who fall while they have a pencil in their mouth often require emergency treatment. Usually, these mouth punctures are not too serious. Far more serious, but fortunately rare, are oral injuries involving the soft palate in the region of the tonsils.

According to an AMA report of a study into 25 such cases, resulting in a blood clot in the major throat artery, 25 percent of the patients died and most of the others were left paralyzed on one side.

Parents, remind your children that pencils should not be carried in the mouth or protrude from pockets. When not in use, they should be capped with a plastic shield or carried in a box.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast prescription service.

Our grand opening sale begins Sept. 17 and ends at 9 P.M. Sept. 19 when the drawings for our many door prizes will be held. Be sure to look over our ad when it comes out carefully for each item will be selling for a ridiculously low price. We invite you to come in, look around, and receive a free gift.

QUINCY SUN Special Features



CASTILLIAN-CUT—Vibrant-colored cotton challis, bonded for extra body, is the choice for a Spanish-inspired bolero and gaucho pants. By Eddy George of California.



TENT-SHAPE—Handsomely styled and amply cut, this versatile cotton canvas coat is easy to wear and goes over suits beautifully. Treated for rain and stain resistance, it has snap closures on the fly front and giant hemline pockets. It's a Raincheetah by Naman.



DISTINCTIVE—Cotton corduroy, mitered in panels for a bold chevron effect, creates a soft wrap coat with elastic cuffs. Designed by Joanna Nelson of California, it's worn over matching pants.

Poet's Corner

Watching Love Go

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St. Quincy

Watching as I often do
The sunset in the sky
Telling me that the day is done
And one more love gone by.

Time after time I'd watch the sun
Slowly descending in the sky,
But this time it will not rise for me.
'Cause I had one love gone by.

How wonderful it was to see
The birth of a new and shining day
I never knew the darkness then,
Not since you went away
No more will the sun shine for me.

For all that glitters is past
But I won't forget the love I had
The love I hoped would last.



DASHING—Gaucho pants teamed with black boots and a striped shirt take on an Austrian flavor in this cotton knit outfit by Miss Ingenue. The shirt is styled with a button-down placket and split sides.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

What are your plans for fall? A new hair-do, a new wardrobe, lots of new activities? Great, but why not a new you too?

Many people gain weight during the summer. It's a lazy time and except for the "beach bunnies" most of us wear loose casual clothes which disguise any bulges we may have acquired. And it's a shock to try on sleek new fashions and find out what ice cream cones or frozen chocolate mousses may have done to your figure. It's too late to say "no thanks" but there's still time to take those excess pounds off.

Of course I am talking about dieting and while nobody diets for the sheer fun of it, there are many foods which are just as delicious, rich tasting and satisfying as fattening goodies are. Eating, you know, is a habit, and with a little will power and a lot of right recipes you can learn to eat and like non-fattening foods.

To get off to a right start, why not try the recipe featured below. It is high in enjoyment and low in calories–an answer to the dieter's dream.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Pineapple Freeze

1 20-ounce Can Pineapple Chunks, [In its own juice].

Freeze canned pineapple and thaw a few minutes. Place in blender and blend on low speed until pineapple is softened to consistency of sherbet. Half cup serving equals one fruit. Serve immediately after blending. If you are using 1 portion, break it off when pineapple is slightly thawed and return unused portion to freezer.

The Lincoln Memorial

By MARGARET DE ANGELO

I doubt that in all the world there stands a more beautiful temple erected in memory of a man than this refined building on the Banks of the Potomac River in Washington - the Lincoln Memorial.

Similar in form to an ancient Greek temple, it was begun on Feb. 12, 1914, and when completed cost two and a half million dollars. It is 202 feet long and 132 feet wide, and the attic is 80 feet from the top of the foundation.

The Lincoln Memorial was built of Colorado marble, Indiana limestone and Massachusetts granite. Just inside the hall, opposite the entrance, is the seated statue of Lincoln, carved out of Georgia marble by Daniel Chester French. On the walls are memorial tablets of Lincoln's second inaugural speech and his famous Gettysburg address, over which are the Guerin murals.

The enclosed hall is surrounded by a colonnade of Doric columns, representing the states of the Union.



"THAT'S NICE. NOW DISINTEGRATE THE CEILING."

Sun Signs

By Regina Russell

Week of Sept. 11 - 18

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - It may be difficult for you to be patient but there is too much opposition right now for success - even though chances look good.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Feeling cheerful, confident, and quite optimistic. You have high hopes for opportunity opening up now but don't be fooled.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - A difficult week for you - opportunities are all around but none seem suited to you. Don't act rashly or on impulse.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - You could find your "ideal love" this weekend. Some of you are marrying, some are becoming engaged. Popularity high.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Don't be over-optimistic about opportunities presented now since they are misleading and can put you on the wrong track.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Whatever you undertake now has a sure chance of success. Don't neglect any opportunities this weekend. Keep open mind.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - The new job or promotion offered now, though it seems marvelous, can keep you in the background so think it over carefully.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - An important week for you - raises, promotions, social popularity. Those of you getting married now are very lucky.

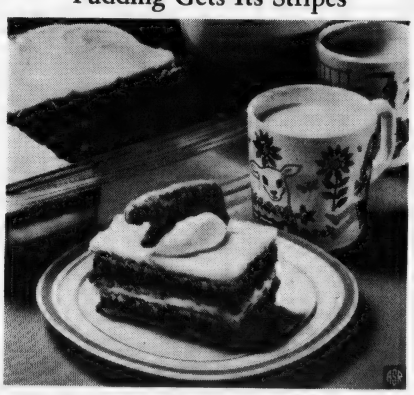
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Opponents are strong right now - it seems everyone wants your job and although you have supporters, it can be difficult.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Important for you to meet new people this weekend as friendships formed now are beneficial to you. Listen to friends.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - The things that seem so wonderful this week will, in reality, cost you money and the freedom that you desire.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - It's time to take a chance; ask for a raise or promotion. The advantage is yours so push your luck as much as possible.

Pudding Gets Its Stripes



When the day is warm, the coolest cook pulls out a pet recipe for an icebox cake, especially when there's a big menagerie to feed. This easy one is made with chocolate and vanilla flavors of Jell-O Instant Pudding. For adults garnish with a nut; for kids use a perky animal-shaped cookie.

Zebra Icebox Cake

1 package (3¾ oz.) vanilla instant pudding
1 package (4⅞ oz.) chocolate instant pudding
2 cups milk
1 envelope whipped topping mix
32 square graham crackers

Prepare vanilla and chocolate instant pudding *separately*, slowly beating each with 1 cup milk using rotary beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended—about 2 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend half into each of the prepared puddings. Place a layer of graham crackers on the bottom of an 8-inch square pan; spread with half of the chocolate pudding. Repeat, alternating pudding flavors. Chill at least 6 hours. Garnish as desired. Cut into 12 servings.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



The Virus Season

[Today's column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

As the kids go back to school, and the weather gets colder, we fast enter the "flu" or "virus" season.

We will see in our respective offices a large number of individuals who have mild to moderate symptomatology, including fever, running nose, cough, sore throat, and feeling "the blahs".

For some, those symptoms will be of a recurrent nature, and the doctor will be able to say, "I don't know what you have this time either, but whatever it is, you've got it again." Most often, physical exam will reveal nothing more than a mildly red throat.

Many people get quite upset at the idea of spending the time and effort to go see their physician, wait an hour, pay their money, and leave having been told that they have "a virus". This is understandably upsetting. If they understood that all viruses are not alike, and had differences, they would not be so upset.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of varieties of viruses. They are small particles of living protein that are transmitted in many ways, including the cough [droplet spread], bloodstream [needles, like hepatitis] and fecal spread [in the stool, like polio].

Viruses are involved in all sorts of disease, from the common cold, to various types of tumors, and just about everything in between. We most commonly see diseases of the respiratory tract, and gastro-intestinal tract, and even these two areas of disorders can be caused by hundreds of varieties of viruses. So it is not just A virus, but one of many.

To identify that one type of virus, exactly, would be expensive, involving cultures and blood tests, and the usual mildness of the diseases does not warrant these tests. So you will be continually told over the phone that old slogan that "it's probably just a virus".

There is no real treatment for viral infections, with the exception of smallpox. Viral antibiotics are being developed, but none are on the market yet. So most of these diseases just have to run their natural courses, with symptomatic treatment the only help medicine has to offer.

There are virus vaccines against smallpox, polio, measles, german measles and mumps. Otherwise, we don't have much available. Among diseases caused by viruses, in addition to the above mentioned diseases, are chickenpox, mononucleosis, hepatitis, all varieties of colds and upper respiratory infections, encephalitis, gastroenteritis [vomiting and diarrhea], some varieties of ear and throat infections, cold sores, and a number of other disorders.

As mentioned above, there is no known cure for any of these disorders, only prevention. So don't go to your physician and demand penicillin or a "mycin" that has "always worked before" Generally you have spent your money for antibiotics only for peace of mind, as they do nothing to cure the viral disease itself.

The improvement you usually note is due to the natural course of the disease. There ARE indications for antibiotics, and your physician knows these indications, but not for the run of the mill viral sore throat or cold. If you want to spend your money, or bend over for a shot of "good ol'" penicillin" for your viruses, more power to you. Personally, I care neither for the pain nor the expenditure unless really necessary.

And don't keep after your doctor to prescribe antibiotics over the phone. This is like going hunting and shooting at every noise you hear in the woods. You may get your deer, but you have as good a chance of shooting another hunter.

Registration Sept. 14, 16 For High School Equivalency Courses

Registration for adults interested in preparing for the state sponsored high school equivalency examination will be held at Quincy Vocational-Technical School Sept. 14 and Sept. 16 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. announces Edward T. Hannon, coordinator of Adult Vocational Education Programs.

These classes are for adults who have not completed their high school education and who wish to receive individual assistance from state certified teachers to prepare themselves for the examination.

Adult Basic Education classes are held at Quincy Vocational-Technical School every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This program is for area residents who have not continued formal education beyond eighth grade and who wish individual assistance to improve their opportunities, to gain employment, or to upgrade their present employment.

Both of these programs are offered without cost to Quincy residents. Those unable to come to the school on the dates specified, may call 472-3824 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for information.

CDA Rummage Sale Set For Sept. 12

A rummage sale will be held by Court Corpus Christi, Catholic Daughters of America, Saturday [Sept. 12] from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St., Houghs Neck.

Kay Shaughnessy and Mary MacNeil are chairmen.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Mary F. [Pratt] Walker, 63, of 32 Elm Knoll Rd., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at an Abington nursing home, Aug. 31.

John J. Mooney, 81, of 66 Raymond St., East Weymouth, retired Quincy mail carrier, at a Weymouth nursing home, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Filomena [Vitale] Dorto, 82, of 48 Apthorp St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 1.

Walter F. King, of 151 Grandview Ave., at Holy Ghost Hospital, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Ida [Rustadt] Wiitanen, 89, formerly of Brook Rd., at a local nursing home, Sept. 2.

Oriental A. Fossati, 85, of 172 Kendrick Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 2.

Walter Sawtelle, 67, of 52 Hutley Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 2.

Miss Marjorie Fay of 579 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, former Quincy teacher, at a local nursing home, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth [Clinton] Byrne of 140 Squanto Rd., in a local nursing home, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. [Sullivan], 76, of 494 Willard St., at a local nursing home, Sept. 3.

Miss Annie McDevitt, 69, of 3 Cottage Ave., unexpectedly at 845 Quincy Shore Drive, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Nora A. [Daly] DiBona, 49, of 225 Jon Drive, Brockton, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 3.

Mrs. Marcia [Friedman] Saltzman, 72, of 17 Presidents Lane, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 4.

Henning N. Pearson, 74, of 1291 Washington St., South Braintree, a Quincy Native, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Sept. 4.

John J. O'Brien, 82, of 520 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset, formerly of Quincy at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 4.

Peter E. Duffy, 21, of 10 Cherry St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 4.

Patrick H. Conroy, 66, of 39 Dysart St., at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Olga E. [Renvall] Laaksonen, 74, of 30 Arthur St., at home, Sept. 5.

Joseph Farulla of 138 Franklin Ave., at home, Sept. 5.

Miss Estelle Asnes, 56, of 153 Water St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 5.

Mrs. Adeline R. [Cornbloom] Echenagucia, 83 of 119 Quincy St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 5.

Roderick McLennan, 58, of Jamestown Rd., Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Quincy, at Washington, D. C. Veterans Administration Hospital, Sept. 5.

Matteo Papagno, Sr., 70, of 14 Washington Court at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 5, following an accident.

Leland S. Blowers, 83, of 32 Shennen St., at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, Sept. 6.

John E. Reddington, 67, of 234 Governors' Rd., at New England Deaconness Hospital, Boston, Sept. 7.

Paul Andrews, 47, of 11 Herbert Road, a Quincy firefighter for 22 years, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 7.

Golden Bible Class Opens Oct. 11

"The Pioneer Disciples and Peter in Jerusalem" will be the subject for the Bible address of Rev. Donald Strong of Hingham at the 46th annual opening session of the Golden Rule Bible Class of Quincy Oct. 11.

The class will meet in Senior Citizens Hall, 24 High School Ave., next to Christ Church.

Dr. Carl Leander, class director, will announce the year's theme for Bible lectures by special speakers – "The History of the Pioneer Disciples."

Special music will be a trumpeters' duet by Capt. William A. Bessant and John Bessant of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Bessant at the piano. Captain Bessant, a native of Canada, recently came to Quincy to succeed Major Walter Douglas as commanding officer. The latter was transferred to Cleveland, Ohio.

Additional music will be by Norma MacLeod, soloist; Anna Hemeon, pianist; and the class quartet. Oliver F. Tatro, Jr. will direct community singing. Rev. Albert E. Bates will conduct the preliminary prayer session.

Perry Wilkie, Bible Secretary, has extended an invitation to all interested persons to attend. Mrs. Catherine Rose is the hostess.

Special guests will be Mayor James R. McIntyre and Arthur Chiampa, chairman of the Senior Citizens Board of Directors.



NEW OFFICERS of the Quincy Salvation Army, Capt. & Mrs. William A. Bessant are natives of Canada, serving most recently at Syracuse, N.Y. They succeed Major and Mrs. Walter Douglas, transferred to Cleveland, Ohio.

Morrisette Post To Dedicate Veterans Memorial Sunday

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Morrisette Legion Post will dedicate a memorial donated to the City for the Veterans Section of Pine Hill Cemetery, Chickatawbut Rd., West Quincy.

This ceremony will also be the formal dedication of the new Veterans Section. Mayor James R. McIntyre will be the principal speaker.

A parade will form at 1 p.m. at the Shea Skating Rink parking lot on Willard St. It will proceed to the cemetery with an escort of Quincy and MDC Police.

In the line of march will be state and city officials, the Morrisette Post band and drill team, members of Morrisette Post with their colors, joined by members and colors of other Norfolk County posts. The George F. Bryan VFW Post and other veterans posts in the city will also take part.

Post Commander Florentino M. Capitelli will be chief of staff; Post Adjutant Paul W. O'Neill parade marshal; and Post Judge Advocate Paul A. M. Hunt master of ceremonies.

Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will give the invocation; Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue the dedication prayer; and Rev. James Kimmell, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the benediction.

In addition to Mayor McIntyre, other speakers will be Commander Camptelli, Gabriel T. Olga, National Vice-Commander of the American Legion.

John Bersani, chairman of the Cemetery Board of Managers, will accept the memorial on behalf of the City and the cemetery board. Cemetery Supt. Anthony Famigletti, has made program arrangements.

Commander Campitelli and City Councillor Albert Barilaro will unveil the memorial. A wreath will be placed by Post Historian Joseph P. Keenan and City Graves Registration Officer Lawrence Carnali.

Anthony Vardaro, Post sergeant-at-arms, will have charge of all color details, and a volley will be fired by the Morrisette Post Drill Team. Musical selections and taps will be by the Morrisette Post Band.

George Swartz To Be Cited At JWV Annual Breakfast

Jewish War Veterans of Quincy will hold their 14th annual Past Commander's Breakfast Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd.

Recognition for all Past Commanders will be made, and Commander George Swartz will be cited for his "devotion and outstanding work."

In addition, the Post will present to "Mr. X" of 1970 [Past Commander David Minkofsky] an award in recognition of his work for the Post through the years. Past Commander Irving Isaacson will make the presentation.

Completing program arrangements are officers Allen A. Kofman, Irving Isaacson, George Swartz, David Gan, Milton Drooker, Louis Simons, Nathan Goldberg, Benjamin Rudner, Joseph Litchman, Joseph LeClair, Ralph Paull and Nathan Feldman.

Holy Communion Service At Trinity Lutheran Sept. 13

Rev. Wilbert Tormala of Ashtabula, Ohio, will officiate at a special Finnish service of Holy Communion Sept. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., West Quincy.

Rev. Tormala, a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, is now serving at Bethany Lutheran Church in Ashtabula.

Regular Sunday schedules will resume that day with Rev. James Kimmell, pastor, officiating at 10 a.m. worship.

First Baptist Communion, Baptism Sunday

First Baptist Church of Wollaston will have a 9:30 a.m. service of Communion and baptism Sunday.

Rev. Charles L. McEachern will speak on "Unity Begins at Home."

Regular church programs begin Sept. 20 with 9:45 a.m. Church School and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Robert E. Brown is the new minister of music.

HEADACHES

An Old English proverb says that when the head aches, all the body is worse. Persistent headaches are danger signals and require medical attention, advises the Massachusetts Medical Society.

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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'When Death Comes'

A couple of generations ago people were open and realistic about death and hush-hush about sex. In our times people are open and realistic about sex and hush-hush about death. There are four great ventures of life and we need to know everything we can about each since we are all involved in each...birth...vocation...marriage...death. This column is concerned with death...because whether we like it or not every one of us has to live with the fact of death. We make jokes about it..just like we do about sex and babies...about our jobs...about marriage. But no amount of jesting about death changes the fact. There just is no camouflage for death.

The truth is that most people ignore this fact of life until it sneaks up on them. I think a husband and wife do well to talk over their wishes and make plans so that either would be prepared for the untimely death of the other. Too many pretend that "it won't happen to us." But it does.

I want to make four suggestions for facing the reality of death. You and your husband/wife may wish to consider them. First...Call your minister or priest. Whether you know him or not...whether you like him or not...call him when death comes. He's the one man who is especially trained to serve you in this crisis...with no axe to grind...no vested interest...but from his training and experience will be able to guide you in the practical things you will need to do. What is even more important, he will give support and spiritual guidance in this emotional crisis of your loss. You will do well to get acquainted with him beforehand...because you're sure going to need him some day...or some night.

Second...Express your feelings. Shock...grief...guilt...anger...love, hopefully. But don't be afraid of the negative feelings. If they are there by all means let them come out. If you don't and bottle them up...they may cause you great psychological damage. Your grief may be from your sense of loss...or fears of being alone.

You may feel guilty because you mistreated this loved one recently...maybe you secretly wished he were dead. Now he is...now you feel guilty...may even wonder if your wish caused his death...it didn't. Maybe you didn't keep a promise you made.

You may feel angry..."Why me?"..."What right had he leaving me alone with four children to raise"...or "with a floundering business." It is wise to sift out your feelings...try to understand what's behind your feelings...own them whether nice ones or ugly ones...come to terms with your feelings. Your clergyman can help you greatly with them.

Third...Plan the funeral with dignity and modesty. Death is a great leveler. The funeral arrangements will not make the deceased more...nor less than he/she was in life. You cannot make up to him/her any neglect by lavish spending. The difference in money spent on a dignified and modest funeral and the lavish funeral could better be spent for legitimate needs of family or charity. Many people now request no flowers..."in lieu of send contributions to your favorite charity." There is no reason why you have to spend the full insurance policy on the funeral. Avoid sham...pretense...phoniness. It is unbecoming both in life and in death.

Let friends come to visiting hours or the wake. You need to be with people. Don't be upset by anything anyone says...they usually don't know what to say and blunder with such statements as..."He's better off."...or "You're better off." The fact that they are with you is where you derive your comfort...not in what they say. Hopefully some of your friends will visit you after a few days...that's when you need them most.

Most clergymen believe that the casket should be closed before the funeral or memorial service...you've seen the body...you know it is final...you accept it. Now enter into the funeral service prepared to hear the great promises of your religious faith.

Fourth...Go on with life...adjust according to your needs. Make changes slowly and carefully as to selling property...moving...giving up previous patterns of life. Quick decisions may cause later regret. Be with friends...but don't expect them to answer your question "why did it happen?" Through the ages the question of "why?" has been asked to no avail. Some things we have to accept without knowing "why?" Death is one of them...the biggest one.

Don't hide the fact of death from children...answer their questions...but don't tell them that "Aunt Nel has gone away on a long visit." Tell them Aunt Nel died. The truth is less painful than later discovered lies.

Incidently...if you believe in a loving God with whom...somehow...some way...some where we spend eternity...the fact of death is much easier to accept. I do.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street. Dedham, Mass. 02026

Christine Wahlberg 'Miss Germantown'

Miss Christine Wahlberg of 357 Palmer St., president of the 1970 graduating class of Quincy High School, was chosen "Miss Germantown" at Labor Day festivities conducted by the Germantown Improvement Association.

Miss Roberta Strong was runner-up. Judges for the competition were Mr. and Mrs. James Mulcahy of Merrymount.

The competition was a feature of a three-day program which included evening concerts by the Minus-Ones on Friday; the 215th Army Band on Saturday; and the Arthur Rich Mocking Birds on Sunday.

Some 500 children took part.

Frank Pace, general chairman for the program, was assisted by Clayton Rice, association president, and other members of the group.

A marathon race was won by Paul Wahlberg, with Stephen Morrissey, second.

Winners of various races and dodges in different age groups included Nancy Parks and Kevin Quigley, 6 years; Nancy Chludzinski and Scott Anson, 7; Sandra Olson and Robert Gordley, 8; Susan Morrissey and Chris Lanphere, 9; Darnell Pace and John Durock, 10; Janice Notarangelo and Kevin O'Neil, 11.

Basketball throw was won by Lynn Walkama and James Wenners; softball, by Paula French and Stephen Connolly.

"Alice in Wonderland," portrayed by Nancy, Noreen and Ricky Higgins, took first prize in the doll carriage parade. Joseph Chludzinski as "Uncle Sam" was first in bicycles; Paul Connolly, horribles.

Kenneth Pace won the "men's female beauty contest", and Charlotte Pace and Ann Heffner, the "female men's beauty contest."

Bicycles were awarded Mrs. Barbara Barrier, Dana Richardson and Mrs. Richard Wolforth.

Rock Island Cove Assn. Lists Winners

A horrible's parade opened the annual Labor Day program of the Rock Island Cove Improvement Association.

Winners included Cynthia Urbanus and Kathy Mayhew, prettiest; Debbie Urbanus, funniest; John Urbanus, most horrible; Joan Marie, James and John St. Angelo, most original, followed by Mary Braden and Jennifer Carnes.

Mrs. Joann Chernicki and Mrs. Nancy McArdle won the rolling pin contests; Carol Doyle and Ricky Tarr, the egg throw.

Charles MacKay and Ricky Tarr took top honors in the teenage marathon followed by John Connolly, while the girls' marathon was won by Heidi Peterson, Patricia Kussman and Diane Teachman.

Other races were won by Peter Connolly, M. Boudreau, Steven Hawe, Susan Mitchell, Colleen Mahoney, Mary Kussman, Scott Bjork, John Connolly, John St. Angelo, Stephanie Caporal, Jennifer Carnes, Peggy Morrill, Frederick Kussman, Stephen Doyle, Kevin Mullin, Bernadette Donahue, Patricia Kussman, Joan Marie St. Angelo, Ricky Tarr, Mike Malone, Michael Caporale, Carol Doyle, Eileen Mullin and Heidi Peterson.

John Urbanus, association president was assisted by members of the group.

Quincy Auxiliary Installs Officers

New officers of Quincy Legion Post Auxiliary were installed last night in public ceremonies at the Post Home conducted by Norfolk County President Betty Spencer and her suite.

Mrs. Josephine Speranzo was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. Zenda Milks.

Other officers are Mrs. Catherine Fletcher, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary Favor, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary York, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Doris Caron, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Grace Weston, child welfare chairman; Mrs. York, Auxiliare.

Chairmen include Mrs. Milks, Christmas gift shop; Mrs. Marie Elias, Civil Defense; Mrs. Speranzo, communications and legislation; Mrs. Favor, community service; Mrs. Caron, education and scholarship; Mrs. Meda Ash, foreign relations, Girls' State, rehabilitation and chaplain; Mrs. Millie Bourassa, Poppies; Mrs. Fletcher, membership; Mrs. Milks, public relations; Mrs. John Porter, national security.

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Area Candidates Submit Views On Issues

The Quincy League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Massachusetts League of Women Voters formulated the following primary election questions and compiled the answers by the candidates.

Directing the project by the Quincy League was Mrs. Patricia Toland, Voter Service Chairman. Mrs. David Coletti is president of the Quincy League.

The following answers were provided by Quincy area candidates for state senator and state representative in response to these three questions:

1. Should communities be required to provide low-moderate income housing with state and/or federal aid? Describe.

2. Would you support increases in state-collected taxes for the purpose of increased aid to cities and towns? Please elaborate.

3. Would you support strong state enforcement of penalties and sanctions to control pollution of the environment? Describe.

The candidates, asked to limit their replies to 125 words per question, answered thusly:

State Senator

First Norfolk
[Quincy, Braintree, Holbrook]
James R. McIntyre [D], 82 Kemper St., Quincy, incumbent, running unopposed.

1. Communities should not be required to provide housing, but should be encouraged to do so with both state and federal aid. One presently successful example is the leased housing program administered by the Department of Community Affairs. There has passed the legislature a package of housing bills which would increase the state's contribution to housing, and would give other incentives for the construction and renovation of public housing. I supported all of these measures.

2. The cities and town are in desperate need of increased state and federal financial aid and programs. I would support a state graduated income tax, and a change in the Highway Fund to allow the gas tax to be used for mass transportation to offset the MBTA deficit now funded by the property taxpayer.

3. Yes. There should be strict enforcement of existing regulations against all types of pollution [water, air, land and noise], and the development of more stringent regulations, and encouragement by the state, of strong federal guidelines and controls, and federal financial aid for pollution control.

State Representative

First Norfolk
Quincy [Ward 1]
Arthur H. Tobin [D], 58 Huntly Rd., incumbent, running unopposed.

1. Required by whom? Communities should construct housing which meets the demands of the people residing in the community. Communities should not be dictated to, the decision should be optional.

2. No - because the state keeps the money & does not give the cities and towns enough money - Governor Sargent should not have done away with the local aid fund.

3. I would support enforcement of penalties and sanctions to control pollution of the environment if the violators did not cease after specific warnings, then I would support strong enforcement.

Second Norfolk
Quincy, [Wards 2, 3]
Clifford H. Marshall, [D], 64 Edison St., incumbent.

1. Yes, in Quincy we have been doing a good job for elderly, however, there is a definite need for low-middle income housing for families, however this should not be constructed in large complexes due to Social Problem etc. & prior failures with this past theory.

2. The Sales Tax has not done the job. The general public does not want the graduated income tax although it seems to me to be one of the fairest of all. We must tighten up collection of present sales tax collection if possible & I anxiously await the report of the Master Tax Commission.

The Cities & Towns need support & also need to establish rapport with State through Legislators to make sure these needs are known & presented so as to make the Legislature meet these needs in cooperation with local authorities so they can work together to correct them.

3. Yes, as I have in the past. As chairman of City Environmental Controll Committee, I have been very close to this & feel that rhetoric must be replaced with action.

Louis J. Caruso, 83 Water St., did not reply to the questions.

Third Norfolk
Quincy [Wards 4, 5, 6]
Two Seats
Democrat
Joseph E. Brett, 254 Fenno St., incumbent.

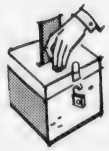
1. No...Home rule should prevail, let each community decide for itself. More emphasis should be put on private enterprise...less on public.

2. No...All the examples we have had in recent years of increased state and federal aid to municipalities have seemed to lead to more uncontrolled spending on the local level. The closer government is to the people; the better it will be.

3. I could write a book about this; the same people that pontificate so much about the environment and pollution control are oft-times the worst offenders in the name of "progress". The destruction of our open spaces and waterways by developers and public officials is the prime example of such double-talk.

Paul T. Gallagher, 55 Campbell St.

1. Quincy and every community must live up to their moral obligation of providing low-moderate income housing but so also must our federal government. It can only be a joint effort because of the enormity of the problem. What is actually needed aside from money is the change of procedure for the administration of funds. Right now the whole question of providing low-moderate income housing is very unappetizing to the public



due to the peoples fear that their hard-earned money is not being put to the use it was intended. Yes, I would require communities to provide low-moderate income housing with both state and local aid providing however, that the funds be controlled by responsible businessmen within each community.

2. If the federal government would give us back 15% of what each of us is compelled to send to Washington in the course of a year for federal taxes, we wouldn't have to worry about aid to cities and towns. As I have indicated on numerous occasions, this problem is just too darn big to solve with pea-shooter solutions. I could not in good conscience support any measure that would necessitate the increase in our state taxes without careful inquiry and assurances that it would be absolutely beneficial to the cities and towns. I have always enjoyed looking for loopholes.

3. We all do so much talking about environmental pollution where does talking stop and action begin. There has to be urgent legislation passed now - today to curb and bring under control all forms of earth pollution. Everyone of us must then face the fact that industries and the consumer must bear the burden of control. Enforcement of penalties are essential but in the long run each of us, as consumers, will have to assume our share of this situation through price increases of consumer goods and this is only fair. I am tired of talk, I want to do something about this!

John L. Gillis, 122 Taylor St.

1. Where there is a need, communities should be required to provide it. State and Federal aid should be provided when needed.

2. Cities and towns desperately need tax relief. For this purpose I would advocate a constitutional convention to reorder the tax structure, instituting a graduating income tax.

3. Yes. I will support legislation to establish an Environmental Quality Control Council, levy fines against polluters whether individuals or industries, and authorize citizen suits against polluters.

Dorothy Quinn, 3 Dayton St.

1. Where a need is established and government aid or private financing is available, communities should be required to use the resources available to fulfill the need for low-moderate income housing.

2. To alleviate the excessive property tax, I advocate more ...able taxes on income-a graduated income tax, inclusion on the tax base of net rental income, and no exemption of savings, credit or bond interest from reportable on the Massachusetts income tax.

3. Anyone who engages in any action which results in contamination of the environment should pay the complete cost and an additional fine to be used for pollution control. The government should provide low interest loans to anyone unable, as decided by courts, to cover the cost of pollution control without going out of business.

J. Vincent Smyth, 184 Landsdowne St.

1. This should be the option of each individual City or Town according to their needs and availability of land. Cities and towns must now, at their discretion, apply for federal or state aid for housing in this category.

2. Yes. Cities and towns throughout Massachusetts have reached the point when State-aid through a more liberal formula of money should be instituted. More attention should be given to priorities in aiding local governments.

3. Yes. After allowing the factories, manufacturers, automobile industry, commercial airlines and citizens a reasonable length of time to make the necessary adjustments, strong State enforcement and penalties should be adhered to.

Republican
Walter J. Hannon, incumbent, 45 Forbes Hill Rd.

1. I do not feel that a city or town should be required by law to provide low-moderate income housing, but they should be given tax incentives to induce them to build this type of facility because of the great need for such housing. By tax incentives, I mean schools, etc.

2. No, because the answer to the tax problems of the cities and towns lies with the Federal government. The Property Tax can no longer be used as a basis for running cities and towns. There must be direct payments back from the Federal Government to the cities and towns.

3. Yes, I believe in stringent controls. But, on the other hand, we must give Industry time to do the necessary job to stop pollution. It cannot be done overnight, anymore than it was caused by overnight means. I say five [5] years is a reasonable time for Industry to make the necessary changes.

Jens E. Thornton, 14 Orchard St.

1. Yes, except on land which was created by filling flood plains or tideland areas. In such areas, the use of tax money should be prohibited absolutely.

2. Yes, but I would like to see a reduction in the size of our bureaucracy. In particular, I object to adding a new level of bureaucracy to do the work which is now done by elected officials and volunteers such as the League of Women Voters.

3. Yes. For example, the Montclair Marsh in N. Quincy, Mass., was recently filled in violation of local, state and federal laws. Quincy officials ignored repeated complaints. And a local newspaper suppressed opposition which might have stopped the project. Strong, toothful state & federal laws are needed to protect the public from unethical behavior.

County Commissioner

The following answers were provided in response to the two following questions:

1. What changes would you advocate in the structure and financing of county government?

2. What is your opinion regarding a civil service system for county employees?

Thomas K. McManus, 77 Fulton St., Democrat incumbent, running unopposed.

1. Possible a county legislature governed by the state legislators within the county with the three commissioners acting as the executive branch. Additional revenue to be derived either from a county sales tax or the inheritance taxes paid by the county to the state be returned to each county for their operation.

2. I feel that the employees should have civil service protection, however, as long as the system is in study for improvement I would wait until the legislative changes are made on the State level before incorporating them on the County level.

Continued on Next Page



Wards 1, 5 Quincy's Barometer?

Wards 1 and 5 should be the "barometers" for Quincy in the Sept. 15 primary.

Ward 1 has the largest number of registered voters [10,464], most Democrats [4,843], most Independents [3,275] and most male voters, 4,798.

Ward 5, second largest with 10,240 registered voters, has the most Republicans [2,701] and the most female voters, 5,705.

The breakdown by wards:

WARD	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	DEM.	REP.	IND.	TOTAL
I	4,798	5,666	10,464	4,843	2,346	3,275	10,464
II	2,133	2,640	4,773	2,668	814	1,291	4,773
III	2,070	2,403	4,473	2,183	1,040	1,150	4,473
IV	2,377	2,773	4,150	2,563	922	1,665	4,150
V	4,535	5,705	10,240	4,758	2,701	2,981	10,240
VI	4,034	4,777	8,811	4,274	1,957	2,580	8,811

Continued from preceding Page

County

Register Of Deeds

The following answers were provided by candidates for Norfolk County Register of Deeds in response to the following two questions:

1. What is the most pressing problem of the office to which you seek election, and what solution do you propose for it?

2. Some commissions have recommended shifting county court and correctional functions to the state level. Please give your opinion.

Democrat

Barry T. Hannon, incumbent, 305 West St., Braintree.

1. Since I have been the Register of Deeds in Norfolk County I have devoted all of my efforts toward providing greater and more efficient service to the citizens of Norfolk County. The Registry of Deeds in Dedham continues to enjoy the reputation as the "Finest Registry of Deeds" in the Commonwealth and with the help of a fine devoted staff we will keep it that way.

2. The reorganizations of county government which has been proposed by some would have to be done independently of Registries of Deeds. All of our Registries have the complete records, indexes and microfilms of all properties within their districts since the 1700's. To alter the geographic limits that this Registry serves would produce much confusion, and cause a great expense to our taxpayers.

Republican

James A. Shannon, 22 Endicott St.

1. Some towns in Norfolk County do not have assessors' plans on record at the Registry of Deeds. Some plans which are on record date back twenty-five years. In searching a title much confusion is caused by this condition.

Our Legislature could pass a law compelling the municipalities to keep on record at the Registry of Deeds current assessors' plans.

2. The work release program for House of Correction inmates was pioneered in Norfolk County by Sheriff Hedges and has been extremely successful.

The District Court function on County level has been efficiently handled with the guidance of Chief Justice Kenneth Nash. The Norfolk County Superior Court is an efficient creature of the State. Our Probate Court ranks second to none.

I recommend no changes in Norfolk County.

County

Clerk Of Courts

The same two questions asked the Register of Deeds candidates were asked Norfolk County Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon of 195 Independence Ave., Quincy, Democrat incumbent who is running unopposed.

His answers:

1. Litigants are required to wait an unconscionably long time before they are reached for trial. This is due to the limited number of court rooms available and a shortage of Superior Court judges even if the rooms were available.

Provision should be made in Norfolk County for jury trials of lesser criminal and civil cases in the district courts. Appeals from these cases should go directly to the Supreme Judicial Court.

2. The Superior Court is a state court. Judges are assigned throughout the state by the Chief Justice. The Norfolk Supperior Court Clerk and his staff are county employees working only at Dedham. Making the clerk's office a state office would mean the clerk and his staff would be hired and paid by the state. It has not been shown to my satisfaction that the state is more efficient and economical than county government.

13,042 Independents Can Vote Sept. 15

City Clerk John M. Gillis reminds Quincy's 13,042 independent voters [those not enrolled in either party] that they can vote in the Sept. 15 primary.

Gillis noted that many independents believe they cannot vote in the primary.

"This is not the case," he said.

He stressed that any registered voter may go to the polls on primary day and request a ballot of either party. Whatever party designation he selects will be placed before the name of the voter.

Gillis said that anytime after the primary the voter may have the party designation removed at City Hall.

You Can Still Register For Final Election

Quincy residents unregistered to vote in the Sept. 15 primary may still register to vote in the final election, Nov. 3.

City Clerk John M. Gillis announces that voter registrations will be held at City Hall starting the day after the primary until Oct. 3. On the final day registrations will be open until 10 p.m.

Gillis said residents who have become qualified as to residency and age, and those who were eligible but failed to register before can register in time for the election in November.

$33,210 Wiring In August

City wire inspector William H. Pitts, reports 119 permits were issued in August for wiring costing an estimated $33,210.

A total of 140 inspections were made, with 16 defects noted. There were nine re-inspections and one fire call, he said.

This Is Where You Vote Sept. 15

WARD	PRECINCT	LOCATION
1	1	Woodward School, Hancock St.
1	2	Woodward School, Hancock St.
1	3	Quincy Vocational-Technical School, Coddington St.
1	4	N. S. Hunting School, Pelican Rd.
1	5	Atherton Hough School, Sea St.
1	6	Cranch School, Whitwell St.
1	7	Merrymount School, Agawam Rd.
1	8	Atherton Hough School, Sea St.
1	9	Snug Harbor School, 330 Palmer St.
2	1	Fore River Club House, Nevada Rd.
2	2	T. B. Pollard School, Southern Artery
2	3	Daniel Webster School, Lancaster St.
2	4	Spanish War Veterans' Hall, High School Ave.
3	1	Saint John's School, Phipps St.
3	2	Saint John's School, Phipps St.
3	3	Hancock School, Water St.
3	4	Lincoln School, Brooks Ave.
3	5	Adams School, Abigail Ave.
4	1	Saint Mary's Church Hall, Crescent St.
4	2	Willard School, cor. Furnace Brook Pkwy. and Copeland St.
4	3	Saint Mary's Church Hall, Crescent St.
4	4	Gridley Bryant School, Willard St.
5	1	Wollaston School, Beale St. [New Auditorium]
5	2	Wollaston School, Beale St. [New Auditorium]
5	3	Wollaston Methodist Church, Beale St. [Side Entrance]
5	4	Wollaston Methodist Church, Beale St. [Side Entrance]
5	5	Mass. Fields School, Rawson Rd.
5	6	St. Catherine's Greek Orthodox Church, Beale St.
5	7	Wollaston Methodist Church, Beale St. [Rear Entrance]
5	8	St. Catherine's Greek Orthodox Church, Beale St.
5	9	Beechwood Knoll School, 225 Fenno St.
6	1	Quincy School, Newbury Ave.
6	2	Atlantic Junior High School, Hollis Ave.
6	3	Montclair School, Belmont St.
6	4	Francis Parker School, Billings Rd.
6	5	Squantum School, Huckins Ave.
6	6	Quincy School, Newbury Ave.
6	7	Francis Parker School, Billings Rd.
6	8	Montclair School, Belmont St.

Polls Open at 8 A.M. Polls Close at 8 P.M.

Most State-Wide Action On Democratic Ballot

At the state-wide level on primary day, most of the action will be on the Democratic ballot.

Hardest fought battle pits four contenders against one another for the gubernatorial nomination: Sen. President Maurice A. Donahue, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy; Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former aide to President Kennedy and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

The lieutenant governor's race on the Democrat side is also a hot one. In contention are Rep. Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline; Rocco J. Antonelli, Somerville; John J. Craven, Jr., Boston; Kathleen T. Ryan Dacey, Milton and James S. McCormack of Arlington, former Quincy city councillor and state senator.

Unopposed on the Democratic ticket are U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

Best Republican fight is between Josiah A. Spaulding of Manchester and John J. McCarthy of Chatham for the U. S. Senator nomination.

Unopposed in the primary are Republican candidates: Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Donald R. Dwight of South Hadley, lieutenant governor; Donald L. Conn of Melrose, attorney general; Mary B. Newman of Cambridge, secretary of state; Frederick D. Hannon of Westwood, treasurer and Frank P. Bucci of Braintree, candidate for state auditor.

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Register Of Deeds

Norfolk County

Joseph P. Shea, 95 White St., Quincy

Michael A. Cignarella, 34 Essex St., Weymouth

'A Wonderful Opportunity'

Affsa Wins Full Scholarship To U. Of Maryland

Paul Affsa, one of the top trackmen and cross country runners in North Quincy High history, has received a full scholarship to the University of Maryland, which annually has one of the outstanding track teams in the nation, running neck and neck with Villanova.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Paul and I am very happy about it," said Coach Bob Gentry, who had Paul in cross country, winter track and spring track. "It is gratifying to see more and more scholarships for track being offered by the colleges.

"Paul is one of the most versatile trackmen I've worked with and is very coachable. He should do very well in college."

Last fall Affsa lost only one cross country run in the Greater Boston League, that to Bobby Ciano of Quincy.

In winter track he had an outstanding season running the 600, 300, mile, 1000 and relay and also high jumping in the Met League. He won the state Class A 600-yard run at Boston Garden and missed the meet record by just two-tenths of a second. In 1969 he placed third in the state Class B 300.

Paul was selected to run in the 600-yard run in the national schoolboy meet in New York but, despite running one of his best races, ran well behind as some amazing times were set.

This spring he had another outstanding season to spark the Raiders to the GBL championship with an unbeaten record and led local qualifiers for the state class meet at White Stadium.

He won the long jump, 220 and anchored the winning relay team in the final meet of the season against Quincy which decided the title, both teams being unbeaten going into the meet, to complete a brilliant league season

In the class qualifying meet he ran an outstanding 1:58 half mile and qualified in both that event and the long jump for the class meet.

In that meet he placed second in both events and in the state meet he placed fourth, qualifying for the New England meet.

Affsa holds the school long jump record and the course record in cross country.

Conroy Wants Good Look

Quincy, B.C. High In Pre-Season Test

Quincy's football squad, with a goodly number of lettermen, has been coming along well as the Presidents prepare to open defense of their Greater Boston League co-championship.

However, Coach Hank Conroy wants to wait until after Saturday's first outside scrimmage with B. C. High before saying too much about the team's hopes.

"The boys are working hard and the spirit is wonderful," Conroy said. "I think we'll have a team which will again give a good account of itself in our strong league but I'll know much more after our opening scrimmage.

"One thing which pleased me very much was the excellent condition in which the players reported. We must fill some big holes at tackles, center and linebacker but I think we will have the boys to fill them."

The probable starting offensive line has Rich Menci, expected to be one of the best in the state, and Billy Meyer at the ends; Dave Omar and Bob Conti tackles, Bob Gallo and Bob Sylva guards, and Jim Bucchianeri, center.

In the backfield will be Steve Sullivan at quarterback, the sensational Steve McCarthy and Jon Provost, halfbacks, and Wayne Richards fullback.

McCarthy was one of the GBL's fastest and best running backs last year as a sophomore and earned the respect of opposing coaches.

"He has to be the best in the league," said Malden coach Billy Tighe. "He was sensational as a sophomore and should be even better this year."

Battling this group for starting positions are Jim Hanlon and Dave Coull, ends; Bob Guardiano and Bob Volpini, tackles; Mike Craig and Bob Tarbox, guards; Joe Russo, center; Jimmy Walker and John Joyce, quarterback; Joe Goguen, John Alfano and Bobby Malvesti, halfbacks, Dennis Waters and Joe Nicastro, fullbacks.

Others trying to break into the lineup on offense are Backs Frank Pelligrino, Bob Bosader, George Sisti, Rich Gacicia and Frank Petrucci; Guards Paul Fanning, Ron Mastropietro and Dennis Satterthwaite, Center Frank Catrambone and End Paul Sampson.

"We must find some interior linemen and linebackers," Conroy explained. "I tried to get a scrimmage last week but couldn't find anyone willing to meet us. We have a lot of work to do but I think we'll come along."

Shooting For Majors

Quincy Boys Doing Well In Minor League Baseball

A large number of Quincy boys are playing minor league baseball and most of them are showing fine progress in their attempts to move up in pro ball.

Bill Enos of Cohasset, New England supervisor for the Milwaukee Brewers [nee Seattle Pilots], and his favorite "bird dog", Ronnie Frongello, former North Quincy pitching star, have signed many Eastern Mass. players during the past two years and several Quincy players have been included.

"We signed Gary McGrath, a big right-handed pitcher from North Quincy, a year ago and we expect big things from him," Enos said. "Right now his record with Newark, N.Y., of the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League is not impressive but he is coming along and I think he will make it. He is big and strong and throws hard."

Enos is high on Quincy's Dennis Coull, whom he signed while scouting for the Athletics and he is pitching excellent ball for the Athletics' Burlington team of the Class A Midwest League.

"He looks very good and I just wish he was in our system," Bill said. "I consider him one of the best I have signed in this area and the Oakland officials see big things for him."

Enos and Frongello last year shocked those at the draft meetings in New York by making Quincy's John "Biff" Bacher, former Abp. Williams and U. of Connecticut third baseman-outfielder, their first draft choice.

"There were a lot of raised eyebrows when we picked him first as no one had heard of him, but he is a big, strong boy who is now in service but we think he will make it big when he gets out." Enos, now in his 33rd year of pro baseball, said.

"He hits a long ball and has everything to make a fine player. We are eagerly awaiting his discharge from the service."

Enos, who has signed a great many players, five of whom are now in the major leagues and 10 of whom are now playing in the Milwaukee farm system, is not the only scout to sign local players.

The veteran among Quincy minor leaguers is Dick McLaughlin, who has been in pro ball for many years and now is batting .280 playing the outfield for the Dodgers' Spokane team of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. This is the highest minor league classification.

Dick has been in Triple A ball for several seasons, has always hit well and he has been to spring training with the Dodgers but hasn't been able to quite make the grade in the majors.

The Tigers have an excellent prospect in Art Clifford, Quincy pitcher who did so well with Lakeland of the Florida State League in his pro debut this spring that he was promoted to Rocky Mount of the Class A Carolina League, and last week was jumped to Toledo of the Class AAA of the International League.

Art had a 9-1 record and a fantastic 0.79 earned average in 16 Florida State League games. He proved to Manager Dick Tracewski, former Tiger infielder, that he deserved better than relief duty and started nine games for Lakeland.

Clifford, who served a year in Vietnam, received a valuable pitching tip in 1968 from Johnny Sain, then the Tigers' pitching coach. "I was having trouble that year throwing and Sain straightened me out in five minutes," he said.

"He saw me pitching on the sidelines one day, made a suggestion on how I gripped the ball and that's all there was to it. I didn't forget it when I went to spring training this spring."

Art was drafted by the Army in March of 1968 after Sain had just a brief look at him. This was only a month after he signed a pro contract and reported to spring training.

Detroit officials feel the Quincy hurler has an excellent chance to make it all the way.

One of the more recent Quincy pro signees was Steve Tomasseti, a fine catcher-outfielder for North Quincy High and Quincy Legion, who signed with the Athletics and is now playing the outfield for Coos Bay of the Class A Midwest League.

Steve hasn't played too much but has been coming along and his batting average is starting to climb slowly.

Another of the more recent Quincy draftees, North Quincy's Richie Wanless, is pitching for the Pirates' Gastonia, N.C., team of the Class A Carolina League.

St. Joseph's Hockey Tryouts Start Sept. 22

St. Joseph Senior Hockey League will hold general practice and tryout sessions starting Sept. 22 and continuing every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. at Ridge Arena.

These sessions are open to former league members and new candidates, All players are asked to contact Jack Marani of 69 Avalon Ave., at 471-0475 before Sept. 7.

St. Joseph Senior Hockey League is open to all men 17 years or older, and commences its regular season in mid-November.

The League is also in need of coaches. Interested candidates may also call Marani.

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ENJOYING a round at Wollaston Golf Club are Mrs. Robert Law, president Women's South Shore Golf League, Mrs. Owen Dooley and Miss Patricia Glasheen captain Ladies of Wollaston Golf Club.
[Quincy Sun Staff Photo]

'Coming Along Well'

North Scrimmages Brookline Saturday

North Quincy's football team goes against Brookline Saturday in its second scrimmage of the season and Coach Ralph Frazier and his assistants hope the Raiders do as well as in their first workout last week against Haverhill.

"I was very pleased with that scrimmage," said Frazier, who is beginning his second year as head coach. "The offense worked very well, although we bogged down when within scoring range. We outscored them by two touchdowns but should have scored more. And the defense bottled up Haverhill very well. We are coming along very well."

With the opener against new Weymouth South only a week away, North has a potential starting offensive unit sprinkled with lettermen.

As of the moment the possible starting line has Bob Graham and Dan Zink at end, Frank McIsaac and John Meyer tackles, John Graceffa and Billy Morgan guards and Mike Tracy center.

In the backfield it looks like Paul Lippens at quarterback, Tony Kelley and either Lee Davis or John Linnehan halfbacks and John Panarelli fullback.

There are a lot of other players battling for offensive positions and some of them may work their way into starting jobs.

Among them are Jim Driscoll and Dave Mahoney, ends; Joe Morrisey, Leo Papile and Jim Ziniti, tackles; Dave Hemmingway, guard; Ed Hill, center; Bob McKay, quarterback; Billy Fong, halfback, and Kevin Egan, fullback.

"I have a really fine second set of backs," Frazier said. "Although the second line isn't as strong right now as the backs, it is progressing nicely and we should have good depth. At the start of practice our interior line was the big problem but it is starting to come along.

North has a transfer from Oregon, Brian McCleery, a soccer-style kicker, who has been kicking well in practice and will be used to kick extra points and, if the occasion arises, field goals.

Others being groomed as place kickers are Jerry Marchitelli, Mike Polvere and Steve Murray.

"We are farther along at this point than a year ago and we are happy with the way things are going," the Raider coach added. "I feel we will be ready for our first game but must work hard as we open a week earlier than most other teams."

Hall Succeeds York As X-Country Coach

Tom Hall, successful spring track coach at Quincy High, has been named to succeed George York as the Presidents' cross country coach.

York recently retired after several seasons as harrier mentor.

York had trouble in recent years recruiting cross country runners, although interest did pick up a bit last year. Hall hopes to induce some boys from his outstanding spring team, which lost only the final Greater Boston League meet to North Quincy last spring, to join his harrier squad. Hall will continue as spring track skipper.

Meanwhile, the venerable Bob Gentry continues his triple chores as coach of North Quincy's cross country, winter track and spring track teams.

His 1969 cross country team lost only once in GBL action, his winter trackmen had a winning record in the Met League and the spring team was unbeaten GBL champion.

YMCA's Long Service Club Resumes Meetings Oct. 8

The YMCA's Long Service Club for retired men will resume meetings Oct. 8 at 2 p.m., and will meet each week on Thursday until May 6, 1971. David L. Paton is president.

There will be a weekly film program, along with discussion of subjects pertaining to the elderly. No membership is required and all retired men are welcome.

Bowling Registration Saturday

Registration for South Shore Juniors Ten-Pin bowling will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Quincy Wonder Bowl.

Boys and girls up to 22 years of age are eligible to join this sanctioned league.

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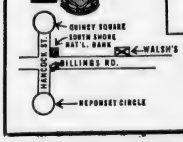
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Labor Council Lauds McIntyre Voting Record

Mayor James R. McIntyre has received a letter of appreciation from the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, for his labor record during the 1969-70 Legislative Session.

"Your recorded votes for liberal and progressive labor legislation are indicative of your concern for the welfare and well-being of the citizens of this Commonwealth," the letter reads.

It is signed by Salvatore Camelio, president; James P. Loughlin, secretary-treasurer; Daniel F. Murray and Joseph A. Sullivan, executive vice presidents; James A. Broyer, legislative director; and John A. Callahan, COPE director.

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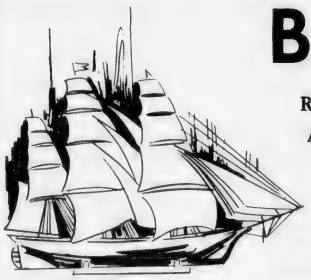


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On The Screen

By

Vincent Puleo

MGM has put a temorary halt on the future production of any more "youth oriented" films, and has definitely cancelled plans to film ABBIE HOFFMAN's radical best-seller, "REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT"... The reason? The recent wave of youth cult pictures could just be on the wane as hinted by the low returns pulled in this summer by the MGM releases, "THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT", "THE MAGIC GARDEN OF STANLEY SWEETHEART", and "THE MOONSHINE WAR"... The supply seems to have exceeded the demand, and the quality of acting, directing, and writing has not lived up to the expectations of the audience... "THE GOLDDIGGERS" looms as formidable shoo-in as a mid-season replacement for the first show that doesn't have it ratings' wise... According to the latest polling of the NIELSEN RATINGS, "THE GOLDDIGGERS" was the highest rated summer series to be aired this past season...

"HELLO DOLLY" became the longest running musical on Broadway Sept. 9, when the DAVID MERRICK bonanza gave its' 2,718th performance... "HELLO DOLLY" shattered the record previously held by "MY FAIR LADY" which had given 2,717 performances... HUGH HEFNER will produce a youth-slanted version of "MACBETH" this coming October in Scotland and Wales. The Shakespeare classic is due for a slight overhauling as both HEFNER and British film critic, KENNETH TYNAN will be doing the scenario... ROMAN POLANSKI will direct the accumulated cast of Macbeth "unknowns"... The "TODAY" show originates live from Canada the NBC fall-premiere week of Sept. 14-18. Telecasts will be primed in from Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Ottawa, with HUGH DOWNS, BARBARA WALTERS, JOE GARAGIOLA, et al, doing their on-the-scene coverage thing...

The X-rated, "THE ZODIAC COUPLES", can best be summed up as a 77 minute excursion in psychedelic erotica. Glutted trash at its' worse!... Veteran film producer-director HOWARD HAWKS' next motion picture is the JOHN WAYNE-JENNIFER O'NEAL starred "RIO LOBO", a western adventure set in post Civil War Texas... "SOLDIER BLUE" is by far the most brutally realistic anti-war film yet produced. Starring together in "BLUE" are CANDICE BERGEN, who gives one of her most moving and more powerful performances to date, PETER STRAUSS, and DONALD PLEASENCE... California has to be a "breeding ground" for thespian-politico types. Former actress TONI KIMMEL is campaigning against BARRY GOLDWATER JR., for the 27th Congressional District... If she wins, Miss KIMMEL, a Democrat, would be representative of the most populous congressional district in the country...

Has JIMMY DURANTE retired? Hasn't been seen on the telewaves for sometime now... ELVIS PRESLEY recently nixed a lucrative television pact for an even bigger MGM film deal... Whatever became of "MEN FROM UNCLE", ROBERT VAUGHN and DAVID McCALLUM? The big motion picture future of McCALLUM has yet to become a reality, and VAUGHN, with a ph.d. in political science, has yet to take the at one time much-mentioned-plunge into politics... CHERIE LATIMER, former high price fashion model turned actress, makes a rather auspicious, eye catching film debut in "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"... Miss LATIMER not only has her purse stolen by DONALD SUTHERLAND, but her clothes are "heisted" as well... LEE MAJORS and ROBERT CONRAD team together in the upcoming ABC-TV Movie of the Week, "Weekend of Terror"... They portray a pair of not so easy to like kidnappers...

JAMES STEWART's next film, "FOOLS PARADE" will be shot entirely on location in the mountain town of MOUNDSVILLE, West Virginia. The picture is being adapted from a book of the same title written by West Virginia native DAVIS GRUBB... Storyline revolves around three convicts and their misadventures over a troublesome $25,000 check... JERRY LEWIS is scheduled to direct a "Doctors" segment of "THE BOLD ONES". The drama deals with the effects of muscular dystrophy on the young... The NBC-TV drama has special significance for LEWIS since he has been national chairman for the MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FOUNDATION the past 20 years... CLAIRE BLOOM extends her talents this coming fall in the alternating repertory off-Broadway plays "HEDDA GABLER", and "A DOLL's HOUSE"... Her husband HILLIARD ELKINS is the producer, and he will employ many of the Stratford Company actors in both productions... Both the musical production of "SCROOGE" and its' co-star ALBERT FINNEY should be candidates for the Academy Awards come next April... The unusual and outstanding treatment of this Charles Dickens classic brought to the screen now as a musical make it well worth the price of admission... Co-starring along with FINNEY is SIR ALEC GUINNESS...

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8/20 - 9/9

Index for Classified

A. . . . . .Services
B. . . . . .For Sale
C. . . . . .Autos
D. . . . . .Boats
E. . . . . .For Rent
F. . . . . .Help Wanted
G. . . . . .Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . .Lost and Found
I. . . . . .Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . .Real Estate Wanted
K. . . . . Miscellaneous
L. . . . . Work Wanted
M. . . . . .Antiques
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Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

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9/3-10-17/70

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Safe Drivers Save School Children's Lives!

'Take Your Time - - Not A Child's Life'

By CAPT. ROY CAVICCHI
HEAD OF QUINCY
TRAFFIC BUREAU

With the advent of school opening it is necessary to remind the motorists of our community of their responsibilities to pedestrian safety.

In our city 22,000 children will be returning to school this month.

Drivers should be cautious as these children are on the move from home to school and back. They will be crossing at crosswalks and under supervision part of the way, but at other times they are on their own and one is liable to dart out onto the street in front of a car when least expected.

As the operator of a car you are controlling a powerful weapon that spells possible harm to them. Have your vehicle under control at all times and be able to stop it when necessary.

Parents have the responsibility to properly instruct their children in the correct manner in which to cross streets. If they do their job properly and the motorist is courteous and alert at all times we should have a safe school year.

Remember, Mr. Motorist, slow down during school crossing hours. Take your time not a child's life.

These Women Will Protect Your Children

Forty women traffic supervisors will guard school crossings during the 1970-1971 school year.

The women are:

Ann Marie Calabro
Betty DeCoste
Barbara DeYoung
Rose Driscoll
Mary Gallagher
Margarite Gibbons
Clara Irvine
Nancy Jennings
Eileen Kreckie
Agnes Malvesti
Kay Manning
Marie Mansfield
Dorothy McAdam
Patricia McIver
Marie McGue
Carmella Napoleone
Eleanor O'Connell
Rita Pistone
Joan Pitts
Rita Prewitt
Jean Quintiliani
Dorothy Rae
Evelyn Shea
Bertha Smith
Claire Speranzo
Edna Stacey
Josephine Tinney
Eleanor Tobin
Mary McDonald
Mary McKinnon
Marion Williams
Margaret Gillon
Mae DeAngelo
Margaret Dacey

Bertha Massey
Patricia Scarnici
Maria Bryan
Nancy DiCarlo
Virginia Moore
Maureen Bambery

Keep Your Dog Home

School yards are for school children–not dogs.

Stray dogs wandering around school yards can frighten, bite or hurt children.

The Quincy Police Department reminds owners of dogs that the city has a leash law.

It forbids dogs from roaming the streets free. Violators will be prosecuted, warn police.

School Safety Is Everybody's Business

By GUIDO PETTINELLI
Quincy School Safety Officer

School safety is everyone's responsibility.

Everyone means just that–the children themselves, teachers, parents, police and, perhaps most of all, the motorists.

If everyone cooperates–and thinks safety–we may have an accident free school year in Quincy. That should be a major goal for us all.

We have approximately 22,000 students attending schools within our city from kindergarten to college age and several day nurseries where children are transported.

In Quincy we have 22 public grammar schools, five parochial schools, five junior high schools, two high schools, one vocational-technical school, Quincy Junior College and Eastern Nazarene College.

This means, of course, that during the school year many miles of pedestrian traffic will be traveled by students here. Many of these will be young pupils crossing main streets and busy intersections where the Quincy Police Dept. has 40 women traffic supervisors and eight policemen guarding them.

We also have about 1,000 pupils who, in the course of the year, serve on the School Safety Patrol in assisting the traffic supervisors and policemen.

Youngsters should remember these rules:

- Always walk on the sidewalk
- Cross only at the corner-look both ways before crossing.
- Use the crosswalks whenever possible.
- Do not cross from between parked cars
- When crossing at a traffic light, wait for the light to change and wait for traffic to stop before crossing
- Obey your school traffic supervisor
- Obey your safety patrol
- Watch for turning cars
- Never dart out onto the street
- Walk defensively-be especially alert for careless drivers.

There are also important safety rules for youngsters traveling to and from school by bus. They are:

- Stay quietly in your seat
- Save snacks and homework for later
- Put books & bundles where they can't slide or fall
- Keep arms and legs out of the aisles
- Act as you would in the classroom
- Try not to carry big or heavy things on the bus
- Your head, arms and bundles are safest inside the bus
- Don't talk to the driver except in emergencies
- Get permission to open windows
- When leaving the bus walk, do not run



SCHOOL SAFETY OFFICER Guido Pettinelli begins his periodic rounds of Quincy's elementary schools to discuss safety rules with pupils.

Parents should fulfill their obligations by understanding traffic regulations and have knowledge of the Safety Rules that their children should know. Poor parental example and lack of supervision can defeat the positive efforts of others to provide for a child's safety. The following are some tips that parents should adhere to so that they might contribute somewhat to the safety of our children:

- Set a good example in the presence of your child. When a pedestrian follow the safety rules
- Teach your child the danger of talking or going with strangers
- As an operator of a car, be courteous and observant, especially around school zones be very careful
- Remember to treat other children as you want others to treat your child.

We do not encourage riding bicycles to and from school but there are times when students are allowed to use their bikes. Rules must be followed. They are:

- Bicycle riders must obey traffic rules and regulations - [traffic signs and signals]
- Ride on the right side of the road
- Always ride single file
- Only one on a bike - No riders

Many parents are unaware that their children are not riding their bikes properly and are violating bicycle rules. Parents should know the rules so that they can train their children on the right way to ride their bike. Parents should also see that the bike is inspected so that it is safe to ride.

There are penalties for violators such as.

Those under 18 years of age may have their bicycle impounded for 15 days, be fined $1 or possibly lose their bicycle registration. The important factor is to educate the children to be safe bicycle riders.

Remember that the majority of the times, accidents do not have to happen.

People make them happen through carelessness.

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We're Two Years (Three Newspapers) Old Today

The Quincy Sun is two years old today.

The Quincy Sun, a paid circulation publication established in September, 1968 as "Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper", gave birth to a second year monthly Quincy Weymouth and three pper with a guaranteed 30,000 circulation made its debut Dec. 10, 1969.

The Weymouth Shopper, with a guaranteed circulation of 15,400, made its bow last Aug. 19.

The two shoppers are mailed to 45,400 homes--30,000 in Quincy and 15,400 in Weymouth--reaching approximately 145,000 readers.

The Quincy Sun and The Quincy Shopper are keyed to Quincy news and The Weymouth Shopper to Weymouth news.

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr. is publisher and editor of the three newspapers and James J. Burke, Jr., is advertising director.

The three newspapers are published by The Quincy Sun Publishing Company.

Last November, the Quincy Sun moved from 7 Foster St., to larger quarters at 1601 Hancock St. in downtown Quincy.

In the months ahead, we plan to do some more growing and expanding.

And, as we celebrate our second birthday we want to sincerely thank you--our readers and advertisers--for your support and encouragement.

Without you, none of this could be possible.

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 2 No. 52

Thursday, September 17, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'A Lot To Sit Down And Digest'

Council Zoning Vote May Not Come Until 1971



DEDICATION AT PINE HILL--Morrisette Post Commander Florentino M. Campitelli assists City Councillor Albert R. Barilaro in unveiling a memorial donated by the Post to the City of Quincy for the Veterans Section of new Pine Hill Cemetery, in West Quincy. Holding wreath is Lawrence Carnali, Quincy Veterans Graves Registration Officer.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The final decision on Quincy's proposed new zoning ordinance may not be made until late this year or early 1971.

Councillor Walter J. Hannon, chairman of the City Council's full-membership Ordinance Committee, made this time estimate during a Quincy Sun poll of council reaction to recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Councillors, in general, were favorably impressed by the comprehensive study of proposed new zoning by a 22-member committee comprising representatives of civic groups throughout the city.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee presented its recommendations in a 20-page report delivered at a standing room only public hearing last week at City Hall.

The committee, in conclusion, urged the City Council to take the best of its report and the best of the proposed new zoning ordinance.

"There is a lot of stuff we have to sit down and digest," Hannon declared.

The Ordinance Committee, headed by Hannon and comprising all council members will make the final decision on the proposed rezoning.

"We had hoped to complete our study in 90 days," Hannon said. "We thought we would have the final voting on Dec. 10. Now there may have to be subsequent meetings and it could run into next year.

"The Advisory Committee has made suggestions – they met all during the summer. We have had hearings in different wards. Now we have to sit down and make decisions on what should be done.

"We haven't met to take it apart," City Council President Arthur H. Tobin said. "I think it was a good job, well done, extremely objective. We should congratulate them for their efforts. As far as it affects us, and whether I think it will be accepted by the Council, I have no way of knowing at this time."

"I thank them very much for their cooperation," Tobin continued. "This is good government. I would have to assume by glancing over the report that there are many sections of the rezoning proposal as amended and submitted to us that the Citizens Advisory Committee goes along with. Since the public hearings, the planning board has been amending this right along. There are several amendments in every ward."

Tobin disclosed that Peter MacDonald, who made a two-hour presentation of the Advisory Committee's report, was one of several attorneys who met with the City Councillors during the summer to discuss the proposed rezoning of Quincy.

Others, in addition to City Solicitor Harry Pavan, were School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, a member of the St. Moritz Association; Attv.

[Cont. on Page 10]

School Department Seeks $240,000 Reimbursement

The Quincy School Department has applied for $240,000 in reimbursement for a number of modernization projects in its older schools.

Since, 1968, according to School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon approximately $600,000 has been used to renovate and modernize several schools within the city.

Substandard basement areas have been converted into classrooms and seldom used auditorium spaces are now library and media centers.

Under recent legislation, many of these projects now qualify for reimbursement from the State.

Saturday, the School Committee will visit eight Quincy schools where major renovations have taken place during the past three years. City Councillors and other city officials have been invited to join them on the tour.

Schools to be visited include Adams, Pollard, Merrymount, Gridley Bryant, Massachusetts Fields and Squantum elementary schools; Quincy High School and Central Junior High School.

Bryan Auxiliary To Present Flag To Library

The George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary will present an indoor American flag to the new Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library Sept. 26 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ruth Perry, patriotism instructor, will make the presentation for the Auxiliary. It will be accepted by Warren Watson, director of libraries, and Mrs. Margaret Ann Myers, branch librarian.

A delegation of Junior Girls sponsored by the Auxiliary is expected to attend. Mayor James R. McIntyre has been invited.

Flu Vaccine Clinic For Residents Oct. 3

An influenza vaccine clinic for all Quincy residents will be held Oct. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, announces Mayor James R. McIntyre.

This will be the only influenza clinic in 1970.

Both the Mayor and Dr. Alfred Mahoney, acting Health Commissioner urge residents to take advantage of this opportunity to be immunized against influenza.

Fire and police department personnel will have coordinated immunization planned in order to eliminate any duty time to be lost during their immunization period.

Medical teams will be sent to the housing for the elderly, nursing and rest homes, and to shut-ins in their own homes so that Senior Citizens may be immunized.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Burke Demands Removal Of Import Oil Quotas

To ease a predicted oil shortage this winter, Congressman James A. Burke has sent a telegram to George A. Lincoln, director of the office of Emergency Preparedness, insisting on immediate removal of all import quotas on all types of oil from Canada.

"The Administration's justification of such quotas in the name of national security has no basis," Burke telegraphed. "In fact the removal of such quotas would aid national security.

"The shortages of oil facing New England during the coming winter months is unconscionable and I demand that appropriate steps be taken to lift the above named quotas immediately."

Historical Society To Visit Museum Sept. 17

The Quincy Historical Society's opening event will be a special trip to the Kendall Whaling Museum in Sharon Sept. 17.

The trip is open to members only who must make advance reservations.

H. Hobart Holly is again serving as president for the 1970-71 season. William A. O'Connell and Gordon F. Nelson are first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Alfred T. Knapton, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Justic, corresponding secretary; William P. Farrar, treasurer; Mrs. Rudolf O. Oberg, librarian; James R. Cameron, historian; William C. Edwards, honorary historian.

Curators include Mrs. Bradford E. Gale, G. Fred Ashworth, Frank Holzer, Carter Lee, Anthony Losordo, Mrs. W. Robert Kilbourn, Gordon D. Carr, Miss Marion G. Rogers, Robert W. Gardiner, William W. Small, Hall B. Carpenter, Harold S. Crowley, Jr., George R. Horner, Charles H. Kendall and Warren E. Watson.

Charles G. Condos Enters Bowdoin

Charles G Condos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Condos of 59 Merrymount Rd., is one of 67 Massachusetts residents entering Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. this month.

The college is Maine's oldest institution of higher learning.

Extra Art Classes For Seniors

An additional art class for Quincy Senior Citizens will be held on Wednesday each week at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 24 High School Ave. The first was yesterday.

The classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. under the direction of Samuel Kadiff, a member of the Quincy Council on Aging's Senior Service Corps. They will be limited to 10 people on a first-come, first-served basis.

The project is being co-sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging and the Quincy Recreation Department.

Registration may be made at the Council on Aging office, 1120 Hancock St. or by calling 471-1730.

Dr. Hybertson Christians Social Work Chairman

Dr. Larry D. Hybertson, associate professor of history and social welfare at Eastern Nazarene College, has been appointed by the National Association of Christians in Social Work as program chairman of its annual program meeting in Dallas, Texas, May 16-21, 1971.

This is a fellowship of professional social workers organized in 1953, who see the profession and Christianity as necessary adjuncts to one another in alleviating many of the ills of society.

Dr. Hybertson, previously on the faculty of Florida State University and the author of a number of professional papers, is also a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Brandeis University, School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Your Part In Drugs

Much has been written about drugs - observations, opinions, fears, statistics, predictions and suggestions. Perhaps too much has been said - let's act!

Really, though, pushing aside the evoked emotions - let us survey Quincy and our environs. We will present it as Police Chief Frank Finn and Survival appraises it:

Ten years ago, a group of physicians heard the Chief of the Boston Narcotics Bureau discuss the problem of hard drugs in Quincy. As I recall, he knew of one addict then. We were clean!

Three years ago, I am told, there were perhaps six. Yet today the police declare that 200 have been apprehended with "hard" drugs, particularly Heroin.

We won't go deeply into the less habituating "soft" drugs as marijuana or speed [the latter is a mean one because of the erratic behavior while under the influence].

Barbituates are sedative and are habit forming. An overdose of the "down" pill, as these are called, requires a gradual lessening of the drug under treatment. Severe confusion and death can result from improper management.

You might be interested to know that the speed drugs [amphetamines, benzedrine and methadone] often called the "up" pills have only been around about 40 years and the barbituates a little longer. Opium has been known for over 2,500 years and has been a plague when used abnormally. Conversely, what a blessing have been the medicinal values for the alleviation of pain.

The National Institute of Mental Health is hard at work to discover ways of detecting the causes of addiction - the physiologic behavior - cellular phenomena - the psychological character of those habituated, or who might become so.

It is amazing how little importance had been given or how much we knew about addiction. Certainly, the ravages of polio were given more dramatic attention with ultimate success. Yet, the degenerate nature of heroin addiction to the individual and the vast unhappy social consequences, require the entire medical research facilities to study and prevent this malady now!

It was interesting to hear the "learned" members of the Hospital Board quote the Blue Cross as not recognizing heroin addiction as a sickness. If there is a soul, and I believe there is and if you can't define or describe it - we still know it is present.

Heroin addicts, like alcoholics, have lost it. The relationship of the soul to conscience and the loss of the latter can be demonstrated. The overpowering hunger for heroin can be assuaged, even by methadone. This drug, if it isn't the answer, still ranks at present, as our best substitute. Clinical observation has shown a return of self pride, identity and social responsibilities with its use. A sort of reviving of the soul, wouldn't you say?

It behooves everybody to look at addicts as sick people - sickness of the psyche and soul, whose appetites exceed reason and who cry for help in their rational moments and who are a consequence of man's material excesses - the weak-willed manifesting the selfishness and greed of society - putting self comfort and material possessions above social consciousness.

War is an evidence of universal materialism. Our religious institutions, while solving local indifferences, add very little to an awareness of one's neighbors pleas for help.

Existentialism has been accused as a universal contributor to youth's unrest. This is probably true, but half-knowledge about this belief with accusation, doesn't remove the attempts of all beliefs to have every man recognize his own family and neighbors as his own responsibility. And until every facet of our society, medicine included, learns of the utter dependency of one and all, we will decline into our shell of complacency, only to have it busted and the fibers of cohesion of family and town, will dissemble.

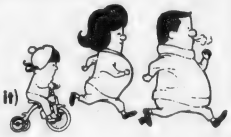
In brief - addiction is an illness. It cannot be successfully overcome by the patient. It needs concerted treatment. The prognosis for recovery or at least arrest of the dependency is far better than it used to be, thanks to programs we support like Regenesis and Marathon. Everybody must help because in one way or another, everyone is affected.

Addiction is communicable in the sense of degradation. The need for one degenerate to reduce innocent ones to his own level of misery is a part of his illness. He does this by exposure and encouragement of vulnerable children to try and experiment with drugs.

Something as volatile and dangerous and explosive as the drug problem, demands your support to stop it. Survival Incorporated is attempting this. Give us a hand! The education of children to know about drugs, first requires your own realization and participation. More later.

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REPUBLICAN nominee for lieutenant governor, Donald R. Dwight, former newspaper publisher, catches up on local news during campaign visit to Quincy Sun office. With him are Publisher-Editor Henry Bosworth [right] and James J. Burke, advertising director.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'No Phoniness About Him'

'Sargent's Record My Record' Says Dwight In Quincy Visit

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Confidence in Governor Francis Sargent is the platform of Donald R. Dwight, the 39-year old Commissioner of Administration who was catapulted into becoming his running mate in the November election.

"It took a little adjustment," Dwight said of his selection as lieutenant governor, during a campaign visit to the Quincy Sun. "It was a cold water treatment – like reversing gears at 60 miles per hour. But I have enjoyed campaigning. It is physically tiring but there is the stimulation of meeting people."

Referring to his candidacy, the former newspaper publisher said, "We talked about it a year or so ago. It was my feeling and Sargent agreed that I could serve him best and the state best as Commissioner of Administration. Then when trouble came, he turned to me. It was a very bleak period in our lives, but once the decision was made, I put that behind me and started working hard. I'd hate to go through that period again!"

"I do have a real advantage over the Democrats," Dwight commented. "I know who the Governor is, and I have worked with him for a number of years. We operated as a team. I shall continue in the general decision making with the Governor that I have had in the last 20 months of Sargent's administration.

"Also, he wants me to oversee implementation of the new executive organization. I was chairman of the modernization committee that put the legislation together and proposed it to the General Court. Naturally, he assigned me to go through with it," Dwight said.

"I know I will be comfortable in the lieutenant governorship, adding strength to the administration with my experience," he continued. "Sargent's record is my record, and we are emphasizing the team relationship. There is no significant instance of the Sargent administration that I was not in complete agreement with him."

Speaking of Sargent's impact on the public, Dwight said:

"The real Frank Sargent is the same Frank Sargent that you see on the television screen. He doesn't change. He is very natural, and there is no phoniness about him."

"I found it encouraging that state-wide, the people of all stripes and faiths and opinions like Frank Sargent, and they like the way he handles the Governorship."

Discussing the opposition's chances, Dwight said, "I am not predicting a huge victory for the Sargent-Dwight team. It will get much closer after the Democratic primary, but in general, there is a real respect for Sargent. People respect the job that he has done against difficult odds."

Dwight feels the chance of a Republican majority in the legislature is not "realistic."

"I don't see Republicans taking control of either branches of the legislature," he said. "I think there is a good chance of some balance taking place, particularly in the Senate, but as for getting a majority, that isn't realistic."

Four To Be Cited At HN Oct. 13

Three long-time Houghs Neck residents and a retired school teacher with 43 years at Atherton Hough School will be cited at the Oct. 13 annual Houghs Neck Community Council Honor Awards Banquet and Good Neighbor Night.

Receiving a special citation will be Miss Mary L. Shea, second grade teacher who retired this summer and whose entire teaching career in the Quincy public schools was at Atherton Hough School.

Honored for community service will be Quincy Firefighter George W. Allison of 8 Ratchford Circle, a Houghs Neck resident for more than 40 years.

Allison, a former Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troops 26 and 36, and assistant scoutmaster of troop 6, helped organize the Boys Athletic Association, was a member of the Granite Memorial Committee, has served two terms as Houghs Neck Community Council president and has served either as chairman or assistant since 1958 of Christmas lighting programs for the community.

A graduate of Quincy Trade School, he joined the Quincy Fire Department in 1948, and after a number of years at the Houghs Neck Station, is now stationed in Squantum. He is chairman of Company K in Hingham, a Division of the National Guard, and an executive board member of the Quincy Citizens Association. He has been married 34 years to the former Margaret Leuchte.

Their children are George Allison Jr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer [Donna] of Braintree; Barry Allison, USN, of Newport, R.I., and Mrs. Paul Ferne:te [Rosemary] of Dorchester. They have nine grandchildren.

Also receiving a community service citation will be Mrs. Richard F. [Janis] Burton of 92 Turner Street, a Houghs Neck resident for more than 30 years and associated with the Camp Fire Girls Organization, as member and leader, for more than 26 years.

Her mother, Mrs. Vernard Powell, was a Camp Fire Leader, and her daughter, Stephanie Burton [now a student at Massasoit Junior College], progressed through the various ranks from Blue Bird to Horizon Club member with her mother as leader.

Mrs. Burton organized the Wohelo-ettes and Horizon-aires Camp Fire Choruses, and has received the Wohan Award for "outstanding and imaginative leadership" and the Charlotte Joy Farnsworth award for committee work. The Chorus itself received a Parents Magazine award for 500 hours of community service. Mrs. Burton is an executive secretary at College Town in Braintree.

Houghs Neck's "Good Neighbor" of 1970 is Mrs. Dominic Catrambone, the former Marjorie Pawsey, who has lived all her life at 15 Pawsey St., and says she is "just a housewife." She is honored for "continuing acts of good-neighborliness."

Mrs. Catrambone is secretary of the Rock Island Cove Improvement Association, a Houghs Neck Congregational Church deaconness and vice president of the Mothers Club at the church. Her children are Frank Catrambone, a Quincy High School junior; Ann, a sophomore; and Susan, at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

The Honor Awards Committee announcing the selections are Mrs. Dorothy Laing, chairman, Sam Tuttle, Jr., Roland K. Josselyn, Mrs. William Morrill and Mrs. Joseph Moran.

John A. Powers is chairman of the Oct. 13 banquet, with Mrs. Laing assisting. Tickets may be obtained from Houghs Neck Community Council board members and at Pages Pharmacy.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Michael W. Baehr, the former Miss Helen Louise Rooney, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rooney of 14 Crest St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Baehr of Orville, Ohio. The couple were married recently at St. John's Church, Quincy. The bride, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Quincy City Hospital. Mr. Baehr is an alumnus of Orville, Ohio Schools and Ohio State University and served in the Navy. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Newport, R. I.
[Miller Studio]



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Wedding Guests

Todays' column is directed to the guests. Particularly to those whose children have been excluded from the guest list.

The bride's biggest problem is the guest who receives an invitation addressed to husband and wife only and promptly sends back her acceptance for husband, wife and children.

Now, put yourself in the brides' place. She and her family have worked for weeks fitting the guest list to the budget. Many names have been omitted because of lack of space or finances and then the returns start coming in.

Can you imagine her amazement when several of them have added one or two extra guests? Usually children. This could mean an extra two to three hundred dollars. Money that she had planned to buy, perhaps, a refrigerator. Or she takes the alternative and calls the guest and explains the situation. Immediately mama gets indignant and says "If my children aren't welcome then we won't come." Result? The end of a perfect friendship. Realize that nothing personal is intended by the exclusion of your darlings. The bride knows that a wedding is no place for children and therefore has not invited any.

Let me stress the importance again of correctly accepting invitations to a wedding. Only, and I repeat, ONLY those whose name appears on the inner envelope are invited. There are absolutely no replacements or additions by you, the guest.

Only the rude or ignorant change the invitation to their liking. Don't be either one of these...

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Germantown Seniors Whist Party Today

A whist party sponsored by Germantown Senior Citizens Council is being held today starting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Boniface's parish hall, corner of Palmer and Shed Sts.

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Marriage Intentions

Richard N. Dyer, 352 Copeland St., Quincy, student; Anne M. Higgins, 424 Maple St., Marlboro, technical writer.

William P. McCourt, 78 Bird St., Quincy, stockman; Arlene M. Pelletier, 5 Roslyn Street Court, clerk.

Carl S. Brennion, 24 Wampatuck Rd., Quincy, marine engineer; Katherine M. Greene, 16 Barham Ave., Quincy, secretary.

Robert D. O'Connor, 7 Allston St., Dorchester, electrical contractor; Evelyn F. Tobin, 29 Newbury St., Quincy, office worker.

John F. Young, 151 Essex St., Quincy, artist; Dawn R. Paul, 228 Farrington St., Quincy, secretary.

Allen J. Norgaard, 150 Bromfield St., Quincy, cable splicer; Sheila P. Fitzgerald, 30 St. Agatha's Rd., Milton, secretary.

Daniel J. Cameron, Jr., 44 Penn St., Quincy, student; Kathleen McSweeney, 116 Central Ave., Braintree, secretary.

William J. Ciavarro, 1018 Warren Ave., Brockton, draftsman; Patricia F. Bulman, 76 Watkins St., Quincy, secretary.

Gerard T. Liddy, 20 Keyes St., Quincy, accountant; Julia A. Murphy, 15 Lee St., Jamaica Plain, secretary.

Daniel Petchers, 10725 Rose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., manager of marketing; Phyllis B. Pascal, 12 Alrick Rd., Quincy, teacher.

Kenneth J. Grippi, 81 Willett St., Quincy, manager; Priscilla A. Fielding, 27 Anderson Drive, Marshfield, secretary.

Edward R. Ford, 75 Fifth Ave., Quincy, pressman; Carol J. Wright, 12 Drew Ave., Weymouth, keypunch operator.

Stephen W. Losordo, 159 Monroe Rd, Quincy, carpenter; Sheila J. Trainor, 140 Billings St., Quincy, stewardess.

St. Mary's Guild Dinner Monday

St. Mary's Guild will hold their first fall meeting on Monday at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, with a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

New officers are Mrs. Harold Thornley, president; Mrs. William Hitchcock, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nelson Cormier, treasurer.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Charles W. Stevens, the former Miss Janice E. Burke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke of 144 Holbrook Rd., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stevens of Keene, N.H. The couple were married recently in Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy. Mrs. Stevens, a North Quincy High School graduate, is employed as a private secretary for John Charters, Inc. in Milton. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy attending Bentley College and employed as an accountant at Fiduciary Trust Co., Boston. After trip to the Pocono Mountains and Canada, the couple are living in ockton.
[Billings Studio]

Hospital Women's Auxiliary Re-Opens Cherry Gift Shop

The Cherry Gift Shop operated by the Women's Auxiliary of Quincy City Hospital has opened for its 10th year in newly enlarged and redecorated quarters.

Present at reopening ceremonies were Harlan L. Paine, hospital director; Miss Constance Lundy, assistant director; Mrs. Jacob Carp, Auxiliary president; Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith, chairman of the Cherry Shop, and members of the Women's Auxiliary.

The Cherry Shop, staffed by community-minded volunteers interested in Quincy City Hospital, carries a selection of gifts, sweets and reading material. A rolling Cherry Cart serves bed patients.

All profits realized from the Cherry Shop are used by the Auxiliary to purchase equipment needed by the Hospital. The Auxiliary has spent more than $125,000 since its founding, including recent items such as a mobile cardiac unit, complete refurnishing of Hunting I, and the purchase of furniture for the new cafeteria.

Nite Owls Club Planning 'Crazy Hats' Halloween Party

A "Crazy Hats" Halloween party will be planned by the Nite Owls Club at a meeting tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave.

Also discussed will be a bus trip to be held later this month. Refreshments will be served during a social hour following the meeting.

The club is open to any Quincy resident 60 years and older. Mrs. Evelyn Clough is president; Hilmer Nord, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, secretary and Harry Palmer, treasurer.

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ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Eileen E. McDonald to Paul G. Cronin, Jr. is announced by her parents, Quincy City Councillor and Mrs. George B. McDonald of 133 Grove St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Cronin of 21 Common St. Miss McDonald is a Quincy High School student, while Mr. Cronin graduated from Quincy High School. There are no immediate wedding plans.

[Miller Studio]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Sept. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, 195 Independence Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bell, 15 Pembroke St., a son.

Sept. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beal, 38 Greenleaf St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ettore R. DiCenso, 209 Kendrick Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. DiBona, 163 Independence Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, 909 Hancock St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGowan, 67 Bigelow St., a daughter.

Sept. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Ash, 37 Richie Rd., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steele, 558 Sea St., a daughter.

Sept. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brandolini, 30 North Payne St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Ricks, 16 Walpole St., a daughter.

Sept. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Chenette, 41 Wall St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, 26 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Columbus, 270 Adams St., a daughter.



ENGAGED–The engagement of Miss Nancy Ann O'Neil to Francis M. Kelley, Jr. is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie M. O'Neil of 189 Taffrail Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Kelley of Milton. Miss O'Neil, the daughter also of Nicholas J. O'Neil of Boston, is a Quincy High School graduate, employed by Quincy Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Inc. in Wollaston. Mr. Kelley, a Milton High School graduate, will graduate in June from Northeastern University where he is majoring in business administration and is a member of the track team. A July, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Spillane Studio]

Ladies Of St. James List 1970-71 Program Schedule

The South Shore Chapter of the Ladies of St. James the Apostle 1970-71 program is announced by Mrs. Donald McGowan, club president.

Meetings at the Montclair Men's Club, 93 Holbrook Rd., are third Mondays each month at 8 p.m.

Due to recent disasters in South America, the group is intensifying its support for the Order of St. James the Apostle working there. Women interested may join the Society at any meeting. Proceeds from all fund-raising projects are donated directly to the Society of St. James the Apostle.

Mrs. Marge Mullen and Mrs. Mary Sullivan are chairman for the Sept. 21 opening supper; Mrs. Mary Jane Fandel, for an Oct. 19 fashion show by Ideal Dress Shop.

Mrs. Mildred Tweedy is chairman for a "Cooking with Beer" program on Nov. 16, and a Yoga demonstration on Jan. 18.

A Feb. 15 covered dish supper is scheduled with Mrs. Patricia Faherty as chairman, and a March 15 beano party, Mrs. Helen Murphy, chairman.

There will be an April 19 social, a project of the board; and a May 17 auction with Mrs. Francis Williams, chairman. Mrs. Margaret McFarland will be chairman for a June Communion supper, the date to be announced.

Officers serving with Mrs. McGowan are Mrs. Thomas Heffernan, vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Fasano, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Williams, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Desmond, treasurer.

Barbecue, 'Liberation Dance' Saturday At HN Legion Post

A chicken barbecue will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Legion Post Home, sponsored by the Post with Donald Wallace and David Wenners in charge.

A "Liberation Dance" dedicated to mothers of school children, is scheduled for that evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chickie Craig's orchestra will play, and members of the Auxiliary under Mrs. Willard Timcoe, president, will assist with refreshments.

Emblem Club Spaghetti Luncheon Sept. 24

Quincy Emblem Club will hold a spaghetti luncheon Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elks Home, 1220 Hancock St.

Mrs. Lucy Venezia is chairman of the event, held to benefit the Christmas charities. Assisting are Mrs. Gerry Venezia, Mrs. Josephine Carnali and Mrs. Pearl Garcia.



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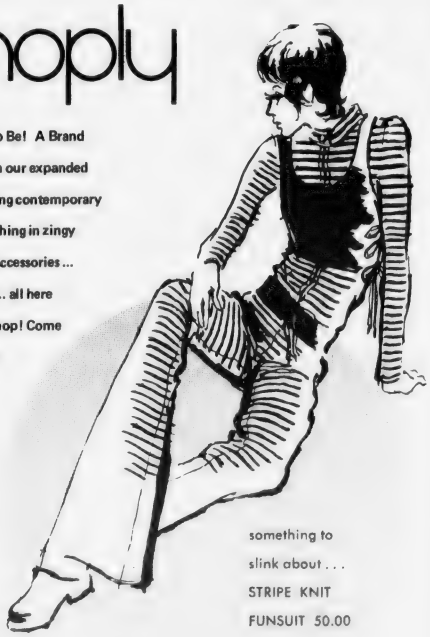


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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Sept. 18 - 25

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Your mind could be working overtime this week on the special problems you encounter at work with machinery breakdown, etc.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Your children's activities can be so confusing at this point you may have to step in and say a few words to them.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Agreements and correspondence need extra care this week - read the fine print twice to be sure you understand; look for mistakes.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Trouble with the car can keep you grounded for a few days and if you do get out, traffic jams may delay you further.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Your budget and income has become so muddled it's time you sat down and straightened it out. Get yourself completely reorganized.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Some of your correspondence has to be done twice because it wasn't right the first time. This time be sure you include the details.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - What you have on your mind now is better left unsaid. Difficult to keep quiet this week but you will cause trouble otherwise.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Double check your reservations and your social calendar as there could easily be a mistake. Leave early to allow for traffic.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Some of you are assuming organization responsibilities, others are simply joining. Career affairs are confusing right now.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Try to hold off on that business trip until after the 21st when transportation should be running smoothly once again.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Your mind can be so full of details by now it's difficult to see things in their proper perspective. Your thoughts clarify soon.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - This is the time your mate would really appreciate some help. The situation has somehow gotten out of control; be understanding.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

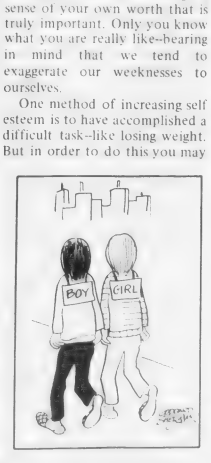
Director, The Diet Workshop

Button up your overcoat when the wind is free. Take good care of yourself you belong to YOU.

Anybody can belong to somebody else--it's having a sense of your own worth that is truly important. Only you know what you are really like--bearing in mind that we tend to exaggerate our weeknesses to ourselves.

One method of increasing self esteem is to have accomplished a difficult task--like losing weight. But in order to do this you may have to ACT like you really care by taking the time to shop and prepare all the foods you need to insure your success. By the time you are finished you will find you have scored a double victory. You will not only look good, but you will genuinely like yourself for having the self-pride to do those things which were necessary to accomplish your goal.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.



Fish Souffle

1 Carrot, Cubed
1 Onion, Diced
1 Stalk Celery
1 Cup Water
14 Ounces Fish Fillets
1 Egg

Cook carrot, onion and celery for 15 minutes in water. Add fish, cut into thirds and cook another 15 minutes. Mash and add 1 beaten egg. Put in pyrex dish and bake until light brown. Two dinner servings

Back-To-School Fashions A Family Can Afford

The cost of living continues to rise...and families find money management is more important than ever. Most families follow sensible budgets geared to suit their individual family needs.

Mrs. Alice Williams, Club Director of Popular Club Plan, a 22-year-old mail order retail organization, offers shopping advice for families who face the pressures of back-to-school shopping.

"School doors will soon swing open and parents will send their children back to school in new clothing that is sensible...and serviceable. People want fashions that fit study hour, and classroom activities, as well as walks in the park on a crisp, autumn day.

"Parents must be smart scholars, too, stretching family shopping dollars to meet the rising cost of living," she said. Any good plan takes organization. Here is a money-saving shopping plan that should be applied when shopping for back-to-school fashions.

First on the list of things to do is to set aside an afternoon and examine your children's present clothing.

First, collect the children. Then, collect and examine each piece in their present wardrobe. Third - put each piece on its owner. Summer vacations have a way of adding extra inches to growing children, which means Tommy's pants will be too short this season...and Mary's feet may have grown. If you're lucky, such items may come in handy for whoever is next-in-line.

After all the clothing has been checked, start your shopping list [complete with sizes, and colors that will coordinate with last year's fashion left-overs].

Decide first, what clothing can be repaired, dyed, or altered to last another season. Then, list the new items each child will need for back-to-school. Make up your mind now to plan a wardrobe that includes many different fashion looks for as few dollars as possible. Choose new fashions like a jumper, or tunic pants set to round-out a little girl's wardrobe. These looks can be sporty enough for school, but they will also travel to an afternoon birthday party with the proper accessories.



A VERSATILE back-to-school outfit. This maroon pants set adds four different fashion looks to a little girl's back-to-school wardrobe. It's a classic jumper. It's a tunic pants set. It's a blouse and pants sport ensemble. It's a smashing three piece pants set.

Most shopping lists will probably include new coats [one for play, one for school], suits [sporty and serious], sweaters and blouses [to give a jumper many fashion looks], dresses, pants, jackets, skirts, shirts, shoes...and on and on.

Once you know what it is you need to buy, you're ready to take the second step in your money-saving shopping plan: figuring how much you expect to pay for each item...and then planning it right into your family budget.

You don't have to buy everything on your list at one time...so don't panic at the sight of the total figure. But remember, the children will need many of these items within the next few weeks. You must be prepared to meet these shopping bills as they come up.

Now your list is complete and you are ready to shop. There are two ways you can pay for your children's back-to-school clothing. You can pay cash...or you can charge it. Remember, most time payment plans are monthly programs and you will have to face a bill at the end of the month.

A few companies offer a weekly payment program which fits most naturally into your weekly money plan, if that's the way you budget your money. Regardless of how you budget your money, or how often your husband gets paid [weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly], figuring your money plan on a weekly basis makes it easier to develop your money plan, keep score on it, and stick to it!

Whatever your fashion budget...the following shopping tips can help make your fashion dollars go a lot further: 1. Before you buy, ask yourself if you really need it. 2. Will it be usable for more than one occasion? 3. Beware of fashion fads that will be short-lived. 4. Concentrate on selecting fashion classics that will look good season after season.

Poet's Corner

Autumn

BY
Margaret DeAngelo

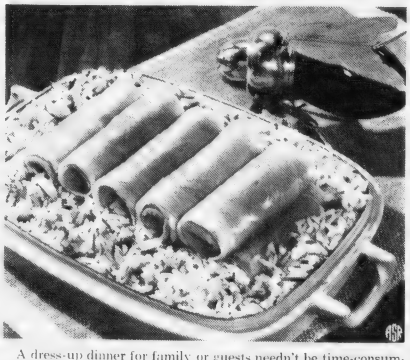
September dons her Autumn Cloak
Of yellow, brown and red.
And Maples once of Emerald green
Their leafy shroud will spread.

Playful winds on mischief bent
Will pluck them one by one,
Then sail them slowly down to Earth,
To rest in the hazy sun.

Nature's beauty will brighten the Earth,
Hushed-the bird's musical strains,
The vibrant life of Summer is done,
Frost binds the Earth with silvery chains.

Now, the hilltops all bare and brown,
Prepare for the Winter Scene.
Spring shall call to them in time,
With a brand new gown of green.

A Honey Of A Rice Dish



A dress-up dinner for family or guests needn't be time-consuming, nor costly. Diners around the family table will think you fussed all day over the preparation of honey baked ham served atop a bed of nutted rice.

The convenience ingredient that adds glamour to the dish without too much extra expense is a package of UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice. One packet contains the mixture of white and wild rice, the other a select collection of seasonings, spices and herbs. Prepare the specialty rice according to package directions, add coarsely chopped peanuts, then turn into a shallow casserole. Ham slices, brushed with honey, lined atop the rice is the meat of the dish. Use leftover sliced ham if you like, or boiled or canned ham.

Round out the menu with a fresh fruit salad and crumb-topped fresh asparagus or broccoli spears for an easy dress-up dinner that's balanced in flavor and good nutrition.

Nutted Rice And Ham

1 package UNCLE BEN'S® Long Grain & Wild Rice
2½ cups water
½ cup coarsely chopped peanuts
12 baked or boiled ham slices
Honey

Cook contents of rice and seasoning packets with water as directed on package. Add peanuts; mix. Turn into greased shallow 1½-quart baking dish. Brush ham slices with honey; roll each slice and place, seam side down, on rice. Brush tops with honey. Bake 15 minutes at 375 F., or until heated through. Brush again with honey; serve hot. NOTE: Nutted rice may be served as an accompaniment to baked ham or ham slices. Makes 6 servings.



NORFOLK COUNTY VFW OFFICERS--Justin McCarthy, outgoing Commander of Norfolk County VFW, and Mrs. Beatrice Willis, outgoing Auxiliary President, share in passing a gavel to Mrs. Florence Piscitello, 1970-71 president, a past president of George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary, and Glen Perry, 1970-71 Norfolk County Commander, a past Commander of Bryan VFW Post.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Montclair Women's Club Lists Season's Activities

The Montclair Women's Club will hold a rummage sale on Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 91 Brook Rd., Wollaston, as its first fund-raising project of the fall season.

The group held its first meeting Tuesday at the Montclair Men's Club with Mrs. Pauline Doucette of Diet Workshop as speaker. Her subject was "It's In to be Thin for Today's Women."

Oct. 13 there will be a mystery ride for all members. "Membership Nite" will be observed Oct. 20 with a "Fun for Food" program presented by Louise H. Moore, "Mrs. Mobody Goes Somewhere."

Game Night is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Dec. 15 "New Ideas on Serving" will be presented by a Boston Gas Company home service consultant. A reception for new members will follow.

A pot luck supper on Jan. 19 will be followed by a travelogue, "Discover Hawaii."

Feb. 16 a wig and beauty consultation will be given by Sabina of Wollaston.

A full meat demonstration is planned for March 16, presented by Richard Curtis of Curtis Farms. A cake sale will follow.

An installation banquet in April will close the season.

CDA Cake Sale At HN Sunday

A cake sale will be held by Court Corpus Christi, Catholic Daughters of America, Sept. 20 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall following all masses at Most Blessed Sacrament Church.

Grand regent Mrs. Kathleen Shaughnessy is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Burke.

HN Mothers Club Accent On The Home

The Mothers Club of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church opens its fall season with a series of programs centered about the home. Mrs. Ralph Coombs is president, and Mrs. Edward Fisher, program chairman.

At the Sept. 23 meeting at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Donald Robinson will demonstrate the preparation of fancy sandwiches and party foods. Mrs. Dominic Catrambone, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Isabel Doyle will be hostesses.

A tour of Quincy Vocational-Technical School is planned for Oct. 28. Mrs. Chester Bragg, Mrs. Walter Trotman and Mrs. Frederick Price are hostesses.

"How to Make Christmas Gifts and Decorations" will be shown by Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Mrs. Chester Bragg, club members, Nov. 18 when hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 16 with a Yankee Swap Party and the revealing of secret pals. The program is to be announced.

Mrs. Hugh Christie, Mrs. Harriet McGowan, Mrs. Thomas Toland and Mrs. Thomas Turner will have charge of refreshments.

Past Presidents' Night will be noted with a dinner Jan. 27, the program to be announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jens Madsen, Mrs. Laurence Peterson and Mrs. Fisher.

Feb. 24 will be Family Night, with an airline travel film to be shown. Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Archie Hobbs and Mrs. James Leslie will be hostesses.

John Swanson, handwriting analyst, will be the speaker at the March 24 Fathers Night program. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Sparks, Miss Elsie McLeish, Mrs. Galo Rivera and Mrs. Herbert Beaumont.

Mother and Daughter Night with a surprise program will be held April 28, with Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Foster Kneeland and Mrs. Earl Allsop as hostesses.

Santina Riley Curran of Norfolk County Extension Service will have as her subject, "Woman, Know Thyself" at the May meeting when there will be a buffet supper and installation of new officers. Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mrs. Edith Dobson and Mrs. Norval Welliver will be hostesses.

June 23 the Mothers Club will hold its annual "out-to-dinner" evening.

New officers serving with Mrs. Coombs for 1970-71 are Mrs. Catrambone, vice president; Mrs. Gordon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Shaw, treasurer; Mrs. Hobbs, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Christie, finance chairman; Mrs. Fisher, program.

Mrs. Price, Mrs. Bragg and Mrs. Trotman are the ways and means committee planning a Sept. 16, March and May rummage sale; and an auction in February. Christmas holiday candy will also be sold.

Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mrs. Rivera, with Miss MacLeish, are members of the M. Alicia Corea Scholarship Fund; Mrs. Norval Welliver, chaplain; Mrs. Bragg, hospitality and membership; Mrs. Sparks, publicity; Mrs. Leslie, by-laws; Mrs. Johnston, sunshine.

Mrs. Mary Hayward Installed Blue Hills Grange Master

More than 100 members and guests attended the Blue Hills Pomona Grange meeting and installation of officers held recently in Brookville Grange Hall. John Zampine presided.

Mrs. Mary Hayward was installed as master; Mrs. Elva Robbins, overseer; Mrs. William Wall, lecturer; Herbert Single, steward; Clarie Gammon, assistant steward; Mrs. Rowena Ross, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Curtis, secretary; Charles Morse, gatekeeper; Mrs. Mary Berry, Ceres; Mrs. Meredythe Mahoney, Pomona; Mrs. Edith Thorne, Flora; Mrs. Ella Gammon, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Lillian Single, pianist; William Morrison, assistant lecturer; Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Angela Morgan and Mr. Zampine, executive committee.

The installing suite included Kenneth Skinner, gatekeeper of the Massachusetts State Grange, as master; Deputy Ashley Blanchard, marshall; Louis Kent, chaplain; Mrs. Debbie Atwood, emblem bearer; and Mrs. Virginia Jennings, regalia bearer; Mrs. Marion Kent, pianist; and Mrs. Kenneth Skinner, soloist.

A report of the recent Youth Leadership School Conference at Nichols College, Dudley, was given by delegate Mildred Luce.

Robert G. Berry, treasurer, is confined to his home following an auto accident. Mrs. Susie MacLeod is at home after several months in Roslindale General Hospital.

Trinity Lutheran Church Pot Roast Dinner Sept. 24

A pot roast dinner will be served at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Sept. 21 with members of the August and September groups who are sponsoring the event.

Committee members are Mrs. Helen Andrews, Mrs. Bertha Cederman, Mr. and Mrs. Seivi Harju, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedlund, Mrs. Norma Johnson, Mrs. Suoma Kantonen, Mrs. Lyyli Luoma, Mr. and Mrs. Weikko Luoma, Mrs. Sanni Maki, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maki, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Fino Rautiala, Mrs. Elsie Salorio, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Svartstrom and Mrs. Hulda Waihkonen.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Ahola, Mrs. Eliina Eheander, Miss Marcia Flaherty, Pastor and Mrs. James L. Kimmell, Mr. and Mrs. Paavo Kujala, Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDonald, Mrs. Louise Majuri, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattson, Mrs. Hilja Niemi, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, Miss Susan Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tastula, Mrs. Marcia Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wesanen, Mrs. Amalia Wuorela, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bueschel.

At 7 p.m. Theodore Maki of Braintree will show slides on Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Maki visited the Orient this summer.



DEATHS

Mrs. Wilma K '[Garland] Marucci, 53, of 4 Rose Drive, Newton, a Quincy native, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Sept. 4

Henry A. Campagne, 78, of 32 Upper Knight St, 'Keene, N.H., formerly of Quincy, at Elliot Community Hospital, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Alice C. [McGrath] Ayer, of Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, Sept. 8.

John W. Jackson, 74, of Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 8.

John J. Walsh, Sr, '66, of 14 Felton St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 9.

Bernard E. Johnson, 79, of 61 Newton St., at home, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Jeanette L. [Fisher] Fife of 48 Spruce St, 'Milton, a Quincy native, at Milton Hospital, Sept. 9.

Mrs. Delia B. [Dirrane] Gill, 73, of 30 Artell St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 9.

Miss Dorothy Rosenauer, 74, of 902 Furnace Brook Parkway, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 9.

John L. Dolan, 64, of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., former Quincy resident, at Barton Memorial Hospital, Lake Tahoe, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Muriel [Sabean] Nelson, 56, of 5 Woodland Dr., 'Hanson, former Quincy resident, at New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Mary C. [Burns] Brady of 105 Sachem St., Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Hope [MacDonald] Harther of 920 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham, N.Y., formerly of Quincy, at New Rochelle Medical Center, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Gloria M. [Marini] Blackman, 47, of 527 Turnpike St, Stoughton, at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Sept. 10.

William T Cavanaugh, of 256 Beale St., 'Wollaston, at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Isabel [Cain] Johnson, of 11 Richfield St., 'Squantum, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 11.

Charles E. Blackey, 81, of 307 South J. St., Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at Lake Worth, Sept. '1.

Winfield D. Luther, 51, of 44 Carlson St., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Selma S. [Paunu] Nelson, 77, of 129 Centre St., at her home, Sept. 12.

Frans O. Koski, 54, of 17 Pearl Pl, Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Della May [Carlen] Miles, 88, of Wellfleet, formerly of Wollaston, in a Hyannis nursing home, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Goldie [Kaplovich] Zive, 78, of 95 Puritan Dr., at New England Deaconness Hospital, Boston, Sept. 12.

Angelo Cellini, 77, of 504 Quarry St, 'West Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 13.

Thomas Meehan, 50, of 111 Piermont St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 13.

Angelo Russo, 65, of 69 Garfield St, 'at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, Sept. 14.

James A. Curtis, 59, of 97 Crabtree Rd., Squantum, at Whitefield, N. H., Sept. 14.

Mrs. Laura [Wood] Franklin, 78, of 11 Francis Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 14.

Miss Suoma Eskola, 89, of 30 Suomi Rd, 'at a local convalescent home, Sept. 14.

St. Mary's Marks 130th Year Saturday With Mass, Dinner

St. Mary's, Quincy's oldest parish, opens its 130th anniversary celebration with a concelebrated mass of Thanksgiving on Saturday at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Crescent St.

Msgr. John E. Mullarkey of St. Pius V parish, Lynn, whose family home is across the street from the church, will be the principal celebrant.

Assisting will be Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church; Rev. Bernard Moylan, Rev. Arthur Flynn, Rev. John Schatzel, Rev. Walter Flaherty, Rev. Anthony Cintolo and Rev. James Radochia, all either past or present curates at St. Mary's.

Msgr. James J. Mooney, of Regini Cleri, a curate at St. Mary's Church some 50 years ago, will be among those attending.

Rev. William McInnis, S.J., president of Fairfield University, Conn., and a former parishioner, will give the main address at the 7 p.m. banquet in the parish hall. Some 400 persons are expected to attend.

Other priests expected are Rev. George Murphy, S.J. and Rev. Paul Murphy, S.J., former parishioners. There will be more than 30 nuns associated with St. Mary's School, also present.

Dinner will be followed by dancing to music of Earl Hannafin's Orchestra. Headlining the entertainment will be the "Ink Spots."

Publication of the souvenir booklet and program is being delayed until after Oct. 1 so that pictures of the mass and banquet may be included.

Services Friday For Dr. Francis MacCarthy

Services for Dr. Francis P. MacCarthy, M.D., 87, former pathologist at Quincy City Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will be held Friday. He died Tuesday at Carney Hospital.

A concelebrated high funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Angela's Church, Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

Dr. MacCarthy, a Milton resident, had his office at 36 Adams Street, Quincy, where he was in practice with his son, Dr. Philip L. MacCarthy.

Survivors include also his wife, Emily [Truesdell] MacCarthy; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Burke of Framingham and Mrs. Frances Fay of Wellesley; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. MacCarthy was a 1905 graduate of Tufts College Medical School. He was a pathologist in Panama from 1908-10 during construction of the Panama Canal, and assistant professor of pathology at Tufts Medical and Dental Schools from 1912-1927; professor of oral medicine from 1927-1958. He became a certified dermatologist in 1936.

Visiting hours today [Thursday] are from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the Wickens and Troupe Funeral Home, 26 Adams St., Quincy. Interment will be in Milton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Carney Hospital Building Fund.

All Church Day Sept. 27 At Wollaston Methodist

All Church Day will be held Sept. 27 at Wollaston United Methodist Church sponsored by the Commission on Membership and Evangelism and the Council on Ministries.

Church School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with parents invited to visit.

At 10:45 a.m. there will be morning worship, followed by a noon buffet dinner for all people who are going to visit members and friends of the church in the afternoon.

At 5 p.m. there will be a visitation report and fellowship hour.

Church School Opens Sunday At Union Congregational

Opening session of Church School at Union Congregational Church, 136 Rawson Rd., Wollaston, will be Sunday.

Grade 7 will meet at 9 a.m. Grades 8 through 12 will meet at First Church of Squantum at 9 a.m., with cars leaving Wollaston at 8:50 a.m.

Kindergarten through grade 6 will meet during church hour, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Ottilie Scales is Church School superintendent; Susan Graham, secretary. Teachers are Judy Faragher, Barbara Faragher, Edith Lombard, James Hinman, Carl Benson and Chandler Garland who will teach grades 8-12 at Squantum.

Wollaston Lutheran Nursery Accepting Applications

Wollaston Lutheran Nursery School which opened this week will continue to accept applications through September from six to seven applicants to fill vacancies.

Children four years old or who will be four before Nov. 1 are eligible.

Class sessions are held Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Further information and rates may be obtained from the Wollaston Lutheran Church Office at 550 Hancock St., telephone 773-5482.

Richard Carlisle To Address Adas Shalom Women

Adas Shalom Women will meet tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., with Mrs. Joseph Beck presiding.

"Women in History" will be the topic of Richard Carlisle, news editor of the Patriot Ledger since 1946.

Patrick Dwyer Wins Knights Scholarship

Patrick Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dwyer of 421 Sea St., has been named scholarship winner for the year by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Patrick, who has been attending Broad Meadows Junior High School, will enter Boston College High School this month.

Graham To Be Installed N.Q. Grand Knight

New officers of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, headed by Grand Knight Charles J. Graham, will be installed Sunday evening at the council's chambers.

Installed with Graham will be John J. Sullivan, Jr. deputy grand knight; Francis X. Dorney, chancellor; Maurice F. Dunn, Jr., warden; Edward Keohane, inside guard; Nicholas W. Fasano, outside guard.

Robert H. Pike of Milton, district deputy, and his team, will be the installing officers.

A buffet-dance will follow.

Wollaston Lutheran Services Resume

Services at Wollaston Lutheran Church have resumed for the fall-winter schedule with worship at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible classes are at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Frank Bauer is pastor.

Worship Services Resume At Church Of Our Savior

Worship services at Church of Our Savior, East Milton, resume Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Rev. James Hiles, is pastor.

Church School will meet at the same time, and child care will be available.

Women's Guild Meets Wednesday

The opening meeting of the Women's Guild at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, will be held Wednesday [Sept. 23] at 2 p.m.

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472-1900

Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'A Time For Everything'

President Kennedy had a favorite passage from the Old Testament which I like too. "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love, and a time to hate."

Unfortunately...many people only practice the negatives...die...weep...mourn...refrain...silence...hate. So they are lost when it is time for new life...time to laugh...time to dance...to embrace...to speak...to love.

Take for example...a wife complains to me..."My husband is always so glum...there's never any laughter around the house...he's always worrying...always down...always silent."

Her husband complained that his wife had blamed him so much...had nagged him so much...had hurt him so much that she had destroyed his spirit. "I get along fine at work and in social gatherings...but when she's around I freeze up." She's emasculated him.

So often I've tried to encourage a partner to go right on...to be himself/herself...give no heed to the negative responses given by the partner. But that's really difficult to do. It's time to mourn and time to weep when these negative blows have been dealt to the marriage...one just doesn't feel like laughing nor dancing.

I'm one of those people who believes that romance and expressions of love shouldn't go out of a marriage...that they should become more and more expressive...not forced but natural...not phony but real...because each feels increasing warmth and love toward the partner.

The problem is that so many things mitigate against that positive feeling of attraction...of showing love toward each other. I'm thinking first of general ignorance on the part of both men and women on how to treat each other. Doubts...mistrust...suspicion...dictation...competition kill love. When a partner feels judgment...hears criticism...senses disapproval...it's not exactly the conditions which foster affection...embracing and love-making.

Usually we are hesitant to admit that we are afraid of a husband/wife...and when we discover it...and face up to it...too many over-react to show that they are not afraid...creating a greater gulf between them. "I'll drink if I want to"...said one man..."I'm not afraid of her any more." So now he's overdoing his drinking "just to show her."

What most people need is a good...intensive...frank...instructive course before they get married...and periodically in the marriage...on every aspect of married life...so they can avoid or correct these negative reactions. Without knowledge of how to relate to a man/woman it is difficult to feel warm and loving toward the partner...or like embracing and dancing.

Another factor which works against the easy...comfortable relationship of husband and wife is children. Many wives do not realize that they are allowing the children to become a wall between them and their husbands. Some children are in on everything so that the husband feels he has little time or privacy with his wife without the children. The wife that does this is headed for loneliness...for before long the children are grown and gone and she'll be living with a "stranger"...instead of a husband. Then will be the time to weep.

Many men are so overwhelmed with the responsibilities of business and support for their families...of getting ahead or keeping even with the board that they have no time or incentive to romance their wives. Men are under great pressure. Some wives have great empathy and recognize this burden of their men...are able to understand and feel with them. They are the winners...but some are not. So they mourn and die a little each day.

Someone said recently that laughter is going out of American life. I hope it isn't from yours. What we all need is to create more of the conditions which make more times to laugh...to dance...to embrace...to love.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Three West Quincy Youths Aid March Of Dimes With Fair.

Three West Quincy boys spent six weeks of their summer vacation preparing for their second annual March of Dimes Mini-Fair, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker of 2 Ellis St.

Kevin Fitzgerald, James McCusker and Joe Veneto presented a check to Raymond G. Paten, executive director for the Massachusetts Bay Chapter March of Dimes, proceeds from the fair. Prizes were contributed by local merchants.

Mayor James R. Mcintyre was among those attending.

VFW Auxiliary To Meet Sept. 20

The Norfolk County Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall season Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at John D. Martin Post, Weymouth.

Mrs. Florence Piscitello of Quincy, new president, will preside.



HONORED--Retired Quincy Police Lt. Charles Ferrazzi [fourth left] is honored at a Friendship Dinner-Dance at Morrisette Legion Post, West Quincy. A member of the Traffic Bureau, he retired last month after nearly 44 years' service. Shown with him are Officer William O'Donnell, committee chairman; Capt. Roy Cavicchi, head of the Traffic Bureau, honorary chairman; Mrs. Ferrazzi; Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn, and Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

McCauley Young GOP Club Speaker

Francis X. McCauley was guest speaker last night at a meeting of the Quincy Young Republican Club at the Quincy YMCA.

Mr. McCauley, president of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, and former member of the Quincy City Council, presented his observations and experiences in politics in Quincy.

He is also a member of the Quincy draft board and the Quincy Housing Authority.

Kathy Roberts, president of the Young GOP discussed ways young Republicans can help GOP candidates.

Quincy area Republicans and Independents between the ages of 18 and 40 are invited to attend the meetings. More information may be obtained by contacting Donna Roberts at 29 Oval Rd.

Joseph R. Harold To Attend DAV Executive Meeting

Adjutant Joseph R. Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., Quincy, will attend Saturday's meeting of the Disabled American Veterans executive committee at which plans will be made for support of law enforcement agencies, and to discuss the organization's American Program which will stress old fashioned patriotism.

Look Better - Feel Better
Keep Healthy



It's that magic combination of diet and exercise that does the trick.

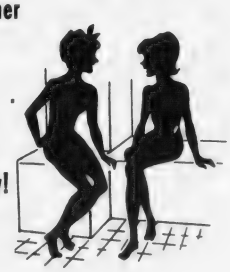


The diet gets rid of the fat and the exercise takes off inches in the right spots.

Todays fashions call for a slimmer silhouette.



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Beauty Shop 878-0880

Zoning Vote May Not Come Until 1971

[Cont'd from Page 1]

William Cantalmo from Rockland, representing the Wollaston Hill group; and Richard McCormick, representing several persons in the city; and Tobin himself.

"Everyone had a chance to speak," Tobin said of the rezoning proposal. "No one was shut off. We heard from the Advisory Board, the Quincy Citizens Association, the viewpoint of all the attorneys."

"We welcome the report," he continued, "and thank the Quincy Citizens Association for their leadership and that of all cooperating groups who signed it. This will be of benefit to us because it lets us know how neighborhood groups are thinking. It can't be anything but helpful and extremely beneficial. We are still listening."

"I thought it was very well presented," said Ward 6 Councillor J. Vincent Smyth. "Their recommendations had some good valid points and certainly will, as far as I am concerned, give us some good guide lines when we continue our studies."

"The book was very well put together," he continued. "It was very clear, easy to follow and understand, especially when we had the original textbook to refer to. The presentation by the three speakers was very well done. It showed a lot of thought and work, both verbally and with the textbook."

Ward 2 Councillor Clifford H. Marshall said:

"I haven't read all the report yet. I think there are some good points in it. Some of the recommendations have already been agreed upon.

"I don't know but what there may be some areas for additional hearings, at their request. I think they [Advisory Committee] did a very extensive job and a very good job, and this should make our job a little bit easier."

Both Hannon and Tobin felt that the introduction of the subject of air pollution into the zoning recommendations was "unrealistic." Tobin pointed out that one of his first acts as council president was to name an environmental control committee with Councillor Marshall as chairman, who had been extremely active in stimulating interest among young people.

Roberts St. Center Begins Sessions

The Roberts Street Child Development Center at 65 Roberts St., West Quincy, held its first sessions this week.

Mrs. James Kimmell is director. Four year olds meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 p.m. with Mrs. Weikko Luoma as teacher. Three year olds meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the same hours with Mrs. Phyllis Johnson as teacher.

There are still a few openings available in both age groups, and applications are being accepted now. Further information may be obtained by calling Trinity Lutheran Church at 773-7287.

Funds from the Walk for Development have made this Child Care Center possible.

Advisory Committee's Main Recommendations

The report of the "Advisory Committee", introduced by Laurence J. Curtin, president of the Quincy Citizens Association, and outlined by Atty. Peter MacDonald, proposed a number of ordinance changes. The Committee:

- Opposed conversion of single family homes in residence A to two family homes, as permitted now, because it would cause a "substantial impact" on population, possibly doubling some neighborhood populations, and would "downgrade" existing neighborhoods and ultimately lower property values.
- Called for carefully drafted provisions defining "open area" -- areas devoted to parking, service ways and trash collection, and "green space" or tree plantings.
- Opposed exceptions to height requirements in construction, stressing that "height is height" regardless of different uses, and that the same interference with light and air ventilation results.
- Recommended that under non-conforming use, the cost of restoration in case of necessity be determined by the Inspector of Buildings and not a private builder or engineer.
- Recommended that the owner of a single or two-family house on a non-conforming lot be permitted to rebuild at least a single family house should the existing building be destroyed by catastrophy.
- Recommended that the present three-member Board of Appeals, with three-year rotating terms, be retained, because decisions require a unanimous vote and gives the public more protection without having to go to court.
- Rejected the entire concept of special permits because it "militates against the fundamental purpose of zoning."
- Recommended as an added requirement that the use or structure of a building be in harmony with the existing neighborhood.
- Recommended more precise definitions for "accessory building, or use" "basement", "building line", "floor area, gross", "lodging house", "lot", "lot line", "open space", etc.
- Rejected "entire concept" of Planned Unit Development.
- Rejected any modification of floor area requirements and minimum lot area per dwelling unit.
- Suggested increases in minimum lot requirements in Residence A-1 and A; doubled size for Residence C and Residence D.
- Recommended increased minimum lot frontage to 100 feet for Residence A-1; to 200 feet for Residence C, and 220 feet for Residence D.
- Recommended eight stories as maximum height for Residence D [as opposed to "none"] in proposed ordinance; and four stories for Residence C [as opposed to eight].
- Expressed concern over "lack of depth" in the proposed zoning ordinance provisions for environmental control.

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Quincy Nurses To Participate In Cardiac Institute Oct. 19

Registered nurses from Quincy City Hospital will be among 25 from 17 area hospitals to take part in the fourth "Fred Youngdahl Memorial Institute on Cardiac Care: The Nurses Role" at Goddard Memorial Hospital, Stoughton, Oct. 19-30.

Certificates will be awarded to those completing the eight-day course designed to provide an introduction to nursing in the coronary care unit. The program is supported by the Southeast Chapter of Massachusetts Heart Association, Inc.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT

MEDFIELD

"Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Medfield Town Hall on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. to all persons interested in the reconstruction of a section of Route 27 in Medfield.

The project consists of the relocation and reconstruction of a section of Route 27 from a point on Hospital Road, Route 27, approximately 1600' east of the Charles River extending in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point on the existing Route 27 - State Street approximately 700' southeast of Main Street.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Tuesday, October 27, 1970 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and again on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 from 5:00 P.M. until the time of the hearing at 8:00 P.M. all in the Medfield Town Hall. An Engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for "Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction' will be discussed at the hearing."

By order of the Department of Public Works,

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

9/17/ - 10/15/70

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LIVING WITH YOUR HEART

Massachusetts Heart Association

[This public service feature will appear monthly in the Quincy Sun in cooperation with the Massachusetts Heart Association]

ALCOHOLISM CAN DAMAGE THE HEART

By Peter M. Yurchak, M.D.
Assistant Physician, Massachusetts General Hospital
Assistant Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School

A chronic alcoholic, with all the problems this term implies, may be inviting still another misfortune, heart disease. The heart has been found to be adversely affected by excessive alcohol in three ways.

While this does not mean that all of the approximately 200,000 chronic alcoholics in Massachusetts will find themselves heart patients, it does mean that many of them will be affected with heart problems. It is not widely recognized that alcohol can affect the heart; it is much better known that alcoholism is responsible for a number of other disease states – psychiatric disorders, for example, or affections of the brain and nerves, or cirrhosis of the liver.

VITAMIN DEFICIENCY

The first way alcoholism affects the heart is that it may lead to malnutrition and deficiency of vitamins, particularly Vitamin B-1. In this disorder, the heart is enlarged and shows evidence of impaired function, although the volume of blood it pumps is above normal. This so-called "high-output heart failure" responds dramatically to the administration of Vitamin B-1, although certain abnormalities may persist. Diagnosis is established by specific blood tests, including one for a blood enzyme called transketolase.

A second way in which alcoholism affects the heart is the production of so-called cardiomyopathy, or "heart muscle disease". In this condition there is enlargement and failure of the heart, together with disturbances of heart rhythm. Examination of hearts showing this disease show degenerative changes, and the special technique of electron microscopy has disclosed abnormal deposits within the heart muscle cells in some instances. Response to ordinary measures of treatment is often disappointing, and maximum improvement depends upon complete abstinence from alcohol.

LIVER-RELATED PROBLEMS

The third way in which alcohol impairs cardiac function is through changes that occur in the circulation as a result of cirrhosis of the liver. A state of heart failure may be produced, and the amount of oxygen carried in arterial blood may be reduced. Since the liver detoxifies alcohol, liver disease increases the direct toxic effect of alcohol on the heart. And since the liver disease itself improves only with abstinence, the heart disease related to it requires the same measure.

Diagnosis of any of these heart diseases and the degree to which alcohol may be involved is often difficult because the patient almost invariably tends to minimize or deny his alcohol consumption. Thus, the relief of symptoms which might come with abstinence is often not achieved by the patient who may continue drinking [and denying it].

In addition, there are individuals with existing coronary disease who endanger themselves unnecessarily by an excessive consumption of alcohol when they are using nitroglycerine for relief of cardiac pain. This combination can result in a dangerous fall in blood pressure.

HEART/ALCOHOL RESEARCH

The exact mechanism by which alcohol produces these changes is uncertain. Many studies are in progress at present – supported by organizations such as the Massachusetts Heart Association – which hope to find answers to these complicated interactions. One such study on patients who consume large quantities of beer and who have a form of severe heart failure which is resistive to therapy suggests that substances present in very small amounts as a consequence of the brewing process may play a role in this type of heart disease. But this is far from certain. Another group of researchers have demonstrated that intravenous injections of alcohol alter metabolism of the heart.

In spite of this intensive study by various researchers, much remains to be learned. Heart disease caused by alcoholism and heart disease aggravated by excessive consumption of alcohol are both serious medical problems which must be given adequate consideration if they are to be solved.

["Living With Your Heart" is a public service of the Massachusetts Heart Association, which can provide further information on the care of the heart.]

Diane Dawkins Freshman At Nursing School

Miss Diane Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte L. Dawkins of 42 Buckingham Rd., has entered the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing as a freshman.

She is a graduate of Woodward School for Girls.

During high school, Miss Dawkins was active in Camp Fire Girls and a member of Student Government. She received the chemistry award, Reuben and Lizzie Grossman Award, and high honors. Voted the Outstanding Teenager of America by her class, she also served as class president and class secretary.

Carole Sorenson At Barnard College

Carole Ann Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sorenson of 53 Gladstone St., North Quincy, is among 480 students enrolled at Barnard College, Columbia University, in the Class of 1974.

A graduate of North Quincy High School, Carole will major in French.

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Brian J. Shea On Dean's List At Notre Dame

Brian J. Shea of 16 Roberta Lane, Wollaston, has been named to the University of Notre Dame Dean's Honor List for the past academic year.

Included on this list are students who achieved the required 3.250 average. [4.0 equals a "straight A" average].

Shea is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

A total of 1,957 students made the Dean's Honor List.

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RECEPTION--Gov. and Mrs. Francis Sargent were honored at reception Sunday at The Braintree Inn. Shown with them here are committee members Remo DeNicola, Quincy business man; David Bailey of Braintree; Francis X. Messina of Braintree, co-chairman; Deputy Sheriff Luigi Bolea of Quincy and Romulus DeNicola, Quincy businessman.

[Don Newell Photo]

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Mathematics Institute Opens Today At ENC

The 11th In-Service Institute in Mathematics sponsored by Eastern Nazarene College and the National Science Foundation opens today.

Accepted secondary school science or mathematics teachers in the three courses offered receive free tuition, free books and travel allowance to the 30-week institute and also receive six hours of under-graduate credit for graduate credit at other colleges and universities.

Courses in computer programming and mathematics foundations are closed. Further applications for the statistics course are being considered. Inquiries should be made to Dr. Gerald Lashley, N.S.F. Institute Director, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

IS LSD DANGEROUS ?

LSD, although simple to manufacture, is by 40,000 times, the most powerful of the hallucinogens [mind altering drugs]. A tiny drop, almost invisible to the naked eye, will produce a mild effect in most people.

It is now evident that a single dose of LSD may trigger mental illness in some persons. No one can be sure who will be so affected until it is too late.

Because an LSD user may panic or feel that he can fly, he may try to leap out of a high window and fall to his death. Or he may walk into moving traffic because he thinks he cannot be harmed.

Recently, strong evidence has suggested that LSD may also injure hereditary genes. Unless this is disproven, one must assume that if you try LSD, deformities and other damage to any children you may later have, may result.

* * *

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Our grand opening sale begins Sept. 17 and ends at 9 P.M. Sept. 19 when the drawings for our many door prizes will be held. Be sure to look over our ad when it comes out carefully for each item will be selling for a ridiculously low price. We invite you to come in, look around, and receive a free gift.

Carla Errichiello Receives Scholarship

Carla M. Errichiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genarino Errichiello of 60 Arnold St., has been awarded a 1970 scholarship by the R. G. Haddad Foundation of New York.

She is among 20 men and 15 women from 14 states receiving awards totalling $9,000. A Quincy High School graduate, Carla will attend Eastern Nazarene College majoring in music with special emphasis on piano studies.

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Quincy, North Open Soccer Season

The South Shore Soccer Association opens its season Friday and both Quincy and North Quincy will get underway at home.

The Presidents, winners of the Division One title a year ago, host newcomer Franklin at the high school field at the rear of Veterans Memorial Stadium, while the Raiders, who also had an excellent season last fall, entertain Avon at Montclair Field, site of all home games.

The league has expanded with three new entries, Scituate, Franklin and Foxboro. This fall the league will operate in only one division with the first four teams meeting in a playoff series to determine the championship and a berth in the state tournament.

Last year Quincy lost to Duxbury, 3-2, in five overtime periods in the championship playoff game. Duxbury then went all the way to the tourney finals before being nipped by New Bedford.

The other league entries are Hingham, Norwell, South Shore Voc-Tech of Hanover, Sharon and Plymouth-Carver.

Quincy Coach Ron Martin has only five returnees from last year's outstanding team but has several good looking newcomers and feels his club will do well once again.

The lone returnees are Dave D'Olympio, one of the league's best goalies last year; Craig Simpson, an outstanding forward; Gustaf Dano, Paul Ecklund and Al Lavoie.

Making up the rest of the starting club are Brian Feeney, Tom Gibbons, Mike Orlando, Mary O'Toole, Nick Conderlos and Harry Meidinas, who moved to this country from Greece only about a year ago.

"He looks like an excellent prospect and it will be interesting when we meet North Qincy with its great player from Greece, [George] Bourikas," Martin said. "Right now he can't match Bourikas but he is coming along well."

Others sure to see considerable service are twins Bob and Rich Trubiano, Scott Merlis, Mike Prescella, Pete Doucette and Bob Curtis.

Martin had a fine turnout of 40 and has several other hopefuls who are progressing well and will see their share of action.

At North veteran coach George Golding has eight lettermen among his 30 candidates. Although one of his smallest turnouts, the Raiders have experience. Most of the players are seniors and he hopes some of the underclassmen come along to give North a good nucleus next year.

The lettermen include Steve Mullaney, Ron Jackson, Gerry Veronneau, Tim Flynn, Vin Cameron, George McCall, Bourikas, expected to be one of the finest forwards in the league again this year; George Vulgaris and Tom O'Malley.

Golding lost an outstanding goalie in Don Gillilan but Mike Jacques saw some action and he and Steve Little will both see service.

Among the other top candidates are Matthew Rockman, Mike Delaney, Bob Mackey, Steve Lane, Gary and Kevin Veronneau, Gerry's brothers; Paul Furlong and Rich Kelliher.

Others are Chris DeLappe, John Orlando, Mark Chartier, Leonard Kyle, Steve Venezia, Gary Calhoun, Bill Chizzaris, Joe Marks, Don Small and Ken Shurtleff.

"If our starters stay healthy, we should do all right, but we lack depth," the veteran coach said.

Tuesday Quincy will visit South Shore Voc-Tech and North will go to Franklin.



QUINCY Coach Hank Conroy and four of his key players, "grounded" by early week rain, talk over scrimmage coming up against Arlington Saturday. Players are John Provost, Bob Gallo, Wayne Richards and Rich Menchi. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Progress Pleases Conroy

Presidents Scrimmage Arlington Saturday

Quincy's football team, following impressive scrimmages against Boston Tech and Boston College High, faces Arlington Saturday morning and Coach Hank Conroy is pleased with the Presidents' progress as they near the end of preparations for the season's opener Sept. 26 against the new Weymouth South team at Weymouth's Legion Field.

"We did well both on offense and defense against Tech and B. C. High," Conroy said. "The defense allowed only one touchdown on the ground while we scored seven touchdowns against B. C. High and five against Tech. However, B. C. had some top players missing and I'll know a lot more after scrimmages against Brockton [last Tuesday] and Arlington, rated two of the Suburban League powers this year."

Hank and his assistants have been working hard on the defense and their efforts paid off in the first two scrimmages.

The top defensive unit has Rich Menchi and Billy Maver at end, Dave Omar and Bob Conti tackles, Dennis Waters and Jim Bucchianeri middle guards, Bobby Sacchetti, Wayne Richards, Bob Sylva and Bob Gallo linebackers, and Jon Provost and Bobby Malvesti safeties.

Others looking good on defense include Jim Hanlon, Bill Hebert, Joe Russo, Paul Spargo, Dan Spencer, Bob Volpini, Charlie McKay, Steve Laneau, Mike DiGuisto, Bobby McDermott, Dave Lamano, Bobby DiCristofaro, Allen Franzipane, Jeff Hanlon, Dan Pettiti, Dave Infacelli, Mike Sinkola and Frank DiCristofaro.

"Menchi, Maver, Waters, Richards, Provost and Sacchetti were all defensive starters a year ago and several others saw defensive action," Conroy stated. "We have worked hard to find interior linemen and line backers, our major problems, and they seem to be coming along well.

"I think we'll be ready for the season's opener. It will be interesting to see what Weymouth South does this week against North Quincy. Having a game under its belt will give it an advantage over us, but we have the more experience players and will have Weymouth well-scouted."

Quincy To Scout North, Weymouth South Saturday

Quincy's football team opens its season against the new Weymouth South team a week from Saturday at Weymouth and the Presidents will have their opening day foe well-scouted to put it mildly.

South opens its season Saturday against North Quincy at Veterans Memorial Stadium and the entire Quincy coaching staff will be on hand to scout the new team.

"We'll all be there," Coach Hank Conroy said. "This will give us a good chance to scout South, a mystery team to us all."

Season Tickets Available For Games

Season football tickets for Quincy and North games will be offered this year by the Quincy Public Schools, for the first time in its history, announces Carl Leone, coordinator of athletics.

The tickets are good for four home games and set at $5. Individual adult tickets will be sold at each game for $1.50. Each high school has four home games and, therefore, a person buying two tickets for $10. would be able to attend all eight home games, except for Thanksgiving Day.

The tickets are not valid for Thanksgiving Day when separate tickets will be sold.

Season tickets will be sold at the Athletic Office in the School Department Annex.

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In Early Grid Opener

North Host To Weymouth South

"We'll be ready."

These three little words reflect the feelings of second-year North Quincy football coach Ralph Frazier as the Raiders end preparations for their season's opener Saturday at 1:30 against the new Weymouth South eleven at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

North starts its season a week ahead of most other schools because it was the only date it could schedule the new Weymouth team.

"We had two fine scrimmages with Haverhill and Brookline and I can promise that we'll be ready," Frazier said. "Our offense clicked well in both scrimmages and the defense did well.

"We made some mistakes but we have worked on them and I think they will be solved before the opening game. I'm very pleased with our progress and we are much farther advanced than we were at this time a year ago."

North's starting offensive team Saturday is sprinkled with veterans. The ends will be Dan Zink [193] and Dave Mahoney [165], tackles John Meyer [205] and Frank McIsaacs [210], guards Bill Morgan [165] and John Graceffa [195] and center Mike Tracy [185].

The veteran backfield will find Paul Lippens [162] at quarterback, Tony Kelly [160] and Lee Davis [155] halfbacks and John Panarelli [210] fullback.

Frazier has an excellent second set of backs who will see plenty of action. This group includes Bob McKay quarterback, Billy Fong and John Linnehan halfbacks and Kevin Egan fullback.

Spelling the starters in the line will be Ends Jim Driscoll and Bob Graham, Tackles Joe Morrissey and Jim Ziniti, Guards Dave Hemmingway and Bill O'Hare and Center Ed Hill.

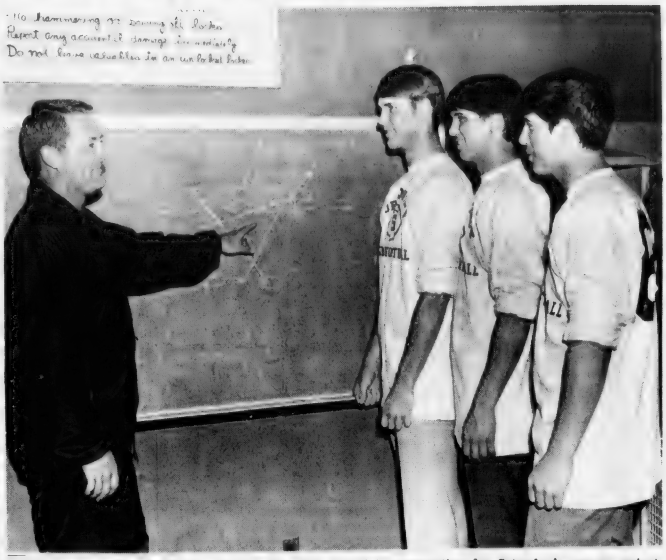
The North coach, hoping to rebound from a disappointing 2-7 debut last fall, plans to make a lot of changes on defense in order to give the offense some rest. He has used a number of players on defense and is pleased with what he has seen.

Among the top hopes on defense are Ken Baker, Meyer, Leo Papile, Morrisey, Driscoll, Panarelli, Egan, O'Hare, Bill Lacey, Hill, Bruce Carter, Steve Murray, Gerry Marchitelli, McIsaac, Ziniti, Dan Doherty, Mahoney and Ricky Paulsen.

Others being groomed for defensive duty are Jim Sarruda, Zink, Jim deVarennes, Davis, Fong, Graham, Paul Chambers, Linnehan, Colin Riley, Greg King and Bob Guerriero.

North has some fine place kickers this year who could conceivably try a few field goals if the occasion rises. They include Brian McCleery, a transfer from Oregon who has looked especially good, Marchitelli, Mike Polvere and Murray. When the Raiders score, they undoubtedly will try several conversions by placements.

"I am truly enthused as our first game approaches," Frazier concluded. "The boys really want to play and have fine spirit and determination. I think we will hold our own in our league [Greater Boston League] this season."



NORTH Coach Ralph Frazier, goes to the chalk board in preparation for Saturday's opener against Weymouth South as rain keeps squad indoors. Checking play are tri-captains Dan Zink, Jim Sarruda and Steve Murray. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

WJDA To Broadcast North-Weymouth Game

The North Quincy-Weymouth South grid opener Saturday will be carried live on Quincy radio station WJDA.

Behind the mikes will be Chet Gould, with the play-by-play action, and Dick Wood doing the color.

Broadcast time is 1:30 p.m.

The Quincy station [1300 on the dial] will cover all of the Quincy and North Quincy high games again this season.

Junior Baseball Leagues Schedule Awards Banquets

Quincy Junior Baseball Leagues have scheduled their annual banquets and awards nights at the Fore River Clubhouse on Nevada Rd.

The Babe Ruth Banquet will be held Sept. 24 at 7 p.m., and the Junior League on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m.

Team members, managers and coaches are admitted free; there is a $2.00 charge for others.

Burton Dinner

A friendship dinner for Ron Burton, former Patriot star, will be held at the Monticello Restaurant Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

Gov. Sargent and Connie Francis will attend. Co-chairmen of the affair are Bob Dee, former Patriot star, and Harry Carlson of Milton.

Sal's All Stars End Season With 3-0 Win Over Marlboro

Sal's All Stars ended its month-long season by winning a Sunday night game 3-0 at Marlboro.

The Quincy team's record was 16 wins, eight losses and one tie. The North Quincy teams record was 11 wins, 11 losses and two ties. The two teams played each other 11 times with Quincy winning five, North winning five and one tied.

Both teams entered the Greater New Bedford Invitational Tournament with 30 teams throughout the state participating. In a double elimination tournament, Quincy won two and lost two while North Quincy won one and lost two.

North Quincy's 5-0 win over Middleboro was a no hitter for pitcher Tim Clifford, who struck out 16 and walked only four. North Quincy's losses were to Bridgewater 6-1 and Quincy 1-0.

Quincy's Steve McKinnon pitched 19 innings in four games without giving up an earned run. He yielded seven hits, walked four and struck out 39.

Quincy's wins were 1-0 over North and 3-2 over Brookline. Losses were to Bridgewater, the tournament winner, with both scores 1-0.

In the season's final game, a team of players from both Quincy and North defeated Marlboro, which had lost only two games in three years.

Leading hitters for Quincy during the season were Steve McKinnon, 537; Eric Carrera, 388; Jim Roberts, 333 and Steve Martinelli, 333. Pitchers were Steve Martinelli, Steve McKinnon, Mike Kelly and Jim Roberts.

North Quincy's top hitters were Dave Perdios, 426; Preston Carroll, 413; Rick Lucier, 375 and Paul Lynch, 355. Pitchers were Preston Carroll, Dave Perdios, Tim Clifford and Paul Lynch.

Other players were Jim McGinley, Tom McBride, Jerry Martin, Kevin Donovan, Paul Messina, Ed McElaney, Paul Coner for Quincy; and Dave DiBona, Dave McLaughlin, Brian Melanson, Andy Gore, Howie Back, Kevin McLaughlin, Chris Morton and Paul Vespaziani for North Quincy.

Members of both teams attended a Red Sox-Detroit game, and will end the season with a Sept. 27 cookout at Pageant Field. In case of rain, it will be held at the Fore River Clubhouse on the same date. Each player will receive a trophy and other awards.

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79 Coddington St., QUINCY
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Fall-Winter Fitness Program Opens At YMCA Oct. 10

The Fall-Winter Physical Fitness program of the Quincy YMCA will open Oct. 10 at 2 p.m.

The first of three orientation and testing clinics will be held then for anyone interested in bettering their health and physical fitness.

All enrollees must register at the Quincy YMCA and receive their Fitness Kit which includes all necessary information about the program, and a medical clearance form which must be signed by the enrollee's physician.

Also at the Oct. 10 clinic, each person will be tested for flexibility, strength, heart, blood pressure and body measurements. An outline of the fitness program will be presented.

The class schedule, beginning Oct. 14, calls for classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and 12:15 to 1 p.m.; and on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

Registrations are limited to 75 at each of the two clinics to be held this year. Early registration is recommended.

30 From Quincy At Basketball School

Thirty boys from Quincy were among the 165 who attended the Larry Siegfried Basketball School which recently ended its annual session at Camp Naticook in Nashua, N.H.

The camp was directed by Joe Amorosino, assistant basketball coach at North Quincy High and physical education instructor at Sterling Junior High.

The boys from Quincy High schools and junior high schools enjoyed a full week of intense basketball instruction by Siegfried and his professional staff which included Alex Hannum, Calvin Murphy, Bailey Howell, Johnny Egan, Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens.

This year for the first time the camp used video taping equipment as every boy had a chance to see himself in game action.

Working as counselors were 20 New England college players including Quincy stars Mike Dunn of B.C., Ed Miller and Paul Fitzpatrick of Boston State, Frank Santoro of Framingham State, Don Constantine of Eastern Nazarene and Dan McKay of Kimball Union Academy.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Dave Nelson and Bob McKay, pro division; Dave Barry, Paul Donoghue, Steve Miller and Mike Kelly, college division, and Steve O'Rourke, prep division.

Kelly was named the best all around player at the camp.

Selected to the all-star team were Nelson, McKay and Reggiannini and playing on division champions were McKay, pro division; Barry, Peter Bellotti, Robin Carrera, Guy Sanderson and Brian Stack, college division.

Siegfried also inaugurated a girls' school this year with Amorosino directing and attending from Quincy were Terry Fitzgerald, Leslie Runge and Jean Bielli. Miss Fitzgerald received an award for playing on the championship team.

Shea Skating Rink To Open Nov. 1

Shea Rink on Willard St., West Quincy, is one of 16 MDC rinks that will open two weeks earlier than usual and remain open two weeks longer, MDC Commissioner John W. Sears announces.

This will provide a month more skating time. The rinks will be open Nov. 1 through March 27.

Organizations, other than schools, desiring rental time for hockey or figure skating sessions should file applications at the MDC Recreation Division office by Oct. 20.

Organizations that had rental time in prior years must also file applications and not assume that they will be given rental time automatically.

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Quincy, North Soccer Schedules

South Shore Association

Friday, Sept. 18

Franklin at Quincy
Avon at North Quincy

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Quincy at South Shore Voc-Tech
North Quincy at Franklin

Thursday, Sept. 24

Hingham at North Quincy
Quincy at Plymouth-Carver

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Sharon at Quincy
North Quincy at S. S. Voc-Tech

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Duxbury at Quincy
Scituate at North Quincy

Thursday, Oct. 8

Plymouth-Carver at North Quincy
Quincy at Avon

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Hingham at Quincy
North Quincy at Norwell

Thursday, Oct. 15

Quincy at Scituate
North Quincy at Sharon

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Norwell at Quincy
Foxboro at North Quincy

Thursday, Oct. 22

Quincy at Franklin
North Quincy at Duxbury

Tuesday, Oct. 27

North Quincy at Quincy

Thursday, Oct. 29

Playoff Semifinals

Saturday, Oct. 31

Playoff Finals

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Morrisette, Quincy May Be Contenders

Morrisette Legion's baseball team failed to win its seventh Zone 6 championship in nine years this summer as it finished with a 10-8 record.

Quincy's team had a disappointing season with a 6-12 record, losing many low scoring games as the pitching held up well but the hitters failed too many times.

Both coaches, Ray Cattaneo, who made his Morrisette debut this year, and Doug Fleming, who coached Quincy for the third season, have a great deal to look forward to in 1971 and, if all eligible players return, both clubs could well be contenders for the title.

Morrisette's prospects are particularly bright with only outfielder John Stevens and pitcher Bobby Pettinelli leaving the squad because of their ages.

Cattaneo will have an experienced pitching staff with Tony Knasas, Mark Whelton, Len Pepe, Jim Walker, Bob Malvesti and Steve Sullivan all coming back.

"This will give us an outstanding nucleus," Cattaneo said, "Whelton and Walker had proven themselves at Quincy High the past spring and did well for us. Walker, usually a reliever, pitched well in a starting role.

"The big surprise was Knasas, who pitched great ball and also hit well for us. We found out about him a little too late but he should be one of the league's best next year. Pepe, Sullivan and Malvesti all did well."

Starting catcher Dave Nelson will be back as will the entire infield of first baseman Sullivan, also a pitcher and outfielder, second baseman Russ MacDonald, shortstop Pete Lucier and third baseman Kevin Ryan. Reserves Connie Driscoll and Joe Marani also will return.

Two outfield starters, Tom Burke and John Alberti, will be back as will Dominic D'Olimpio, Sullivan, Malvesti and Knasas.

"We felt if we broke even this year, with a young club, we would do well and were pleased to do better than that," Cattaneo, a former Morrisette star himself who spent five years in the Braves farm system, said. "I feel we should do much better next season with such a fine nucleus and other boys coming along."

Fleming loses more players than Cattaneo with Bob Langley, Jim Broderick, Bob Pastor, Norm Walsh, Mike McNally and Ed Monti, all starters, leaving, but he also will have a fine group coming back.

"Two-thirds of our team will be coming back and the only pitcher we lose is Walsh, a fine one from Boston College High," said Fleming. "We lost some tough games this year and things should be looking up for us next season."

Among those coming back will be pitchers Scott Manson, Buddy Crowell, Bobby Brill, Bob Driscoll and Dave Murphy, all of whom showed much promise this season and who should benefit from this year's experience.

Pastor was the starting catcher but Steve Cannon and Ed Panasci saw action and are fine prospects.

Two infield starters, second baseman Tim Flynn and third baseman Jack Flaherty, will again be eligible and Dan O'Malley and Joe Marini saw action both in the infield and outfield.

Dave Drew started in the outfield with O'Malley and Marini having a chance for the other spots in 1971.

"We will be especially strong in pitching but will need help in the infield and outfield," Fleming admitted. "But we have some good boys returning and there are some young players coming along who should help us. I think either Cannon or Panasci can handle the catching duties."

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Boston Gear Works Employees Donate 77 Pints Of Blood

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that 77 pints of blood were donated recently by employees of the Boston Gear Works.

Plans and preparations were made by George S. Bennett, Manager of Industrial Relations.

Those donating were:

Carle H. Anderson, Abraham Abdallah, George S. Bennett, John F. Better, Jr., John O. Bickford, Paul S. Bickford, Francis Bickmore, Bertrand R. Blais, Henry Borowski, Albert F. Burke, Edward F. Cannon, William L. Cannon, Joseph J. Chase, Edward J. Chrisom, Charles E. Conway, George B. Cunningham.

John S. Dacey, James F. Dempsey, Richard L. Desrosiers, James D. DiBona, Alfred P. DiCarlo, Duey DiCesare, William J. Earley, Jerrold F. Ellis, Frank E. Fasoli, John R. Fitzgerald, Paul K. Foley, Charles H. Foster, Frederick A. Cabriel, John F. Glynn, Kenneth Grindstaff, Roy A. Haraldstad, Charles F. Harrison, Edward Hatcher.

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Mrs. Fallon was in charge of the volunteers, assisted by Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. D. William Quint, Mrs. Henry Berry, Miss Edith Cameron, Mrs. Charles H. Balkham, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Needel, Mrs. Louis Steinberg and Mrs. Kendall Mills.

Robert Canter Returning To Huntington School

Robert A. Canter of 20 Joan Drive, Quincy, is returning to the Huntington School in Boston this fall to continue his education.

Huntington, a small, private, college preparatory day-school founded in 1904, specializes in small classes and intensive study programs.

Robert, whose father, Mr. Sidney S. Canter, is a Sales Manager, has elected to include English IV, History of Eastern People, Algebra II and a Government course in his Huntington program.

On The Screen By Vincent Puleo

Newsweek's film editor JOE MORGENSTERN is on an indefinite leave of absence from his job for the express purpose of making a film. MORGENSTERN is writing a screenplay based on the ROBERT HEMENWAY story, "THE GIRL WHO SANG WITH THE BEATLES"... KIRK DOUGLAS' next picture, "GUNFIGHT", was totally underwritten by the Jicarilla Apache tribe. The film also co-stars singer JOHNNY CASH... CHRISTOPHER LEWIS, son of film great LORETTA YOUNG, makes his directorial bow in "ALL THE KIND STRANGERS"... The picture is slated to go into production sometime in October... TONY FRANCIOSA was given his walking papers from Universal TV's "NAME OF THE GAME". ROBERT CULP, of "I SPY" fame, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for FRANCIOSA... German actress ELKE SOMMER is being groomed for a possible television series...

In a recent poll conducted by Seattle Times columnist JOHN HARTL, the STANLEY KUBRICK film "2001" was voted the best motion picture of the decade by film buffs in the Northwest... "DR. STRANGELOVE" was a close runner-up, with "SOUND OF MUSIC" taking third place... VIKKI CARR is one of the few big time singers who has yet to take the plunge into acting...With her talent, looks, and zesty personality, Miss CARR seems a natural for motion pictures... RICHARD BURTON's next film will be the gangster yarn "BURDEN OF PROOF". The production is scheduled to roll before the cameras next month, and will be shot on locale in England...

If you see one movie this year, make sure it's "JOE"... It covers in detail the wide social spectrum of problems that is facing our country today without the prejudiced flim-flam trappings of an "EASY RIDER", "MIDNIGHT COWBOY", or the more current "M*A*S*H"... "JOE" appeals to all age brackets as it deals frankly and honestly, and I may add with no punches pulled, with the diametrically opposed worlds of the hippie, hard hat, and elite super rich... The coarseness and brutality of the persons and the subject matter involved may shake you a bit...but "JOE" is meant to... PETER BOYLE's gripping, earthy portrayal of "JOE" definitely places him in contention with GEORGE C. SCOTT as a potential Academy Award nominee... And NORMAN WEXLER's script is the most artistically flawless since last years, WALDO SALT's "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" .' The screenplay is as topically timely as your evening newspaper - only more truthful...

Russian filmmakers seem to have a yen for making long, drawn out movies. Their latest, "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT", was premiered in Venice, Italy in the seat-squirming time of three hours and 20 minutes... ORSON WELLES was this years recipient of the "Maestro of the Year" award presented at the Venice Film Festival... The former "boy genius" of "CITIZEN KANE" and "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" fame, is also the subject of a filmography now being put together by Australian film critic CHARLES HINGHAM... "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" is fast becoming the season's financial bust... When and if it creeps up on the "break even point" is anybody's guess... LEE VAN CLEEF has another hit on his hands with "SABATA", the latest and by far the best of the Italian made Westerns...

Newcomer JERRY GROSS shows promise of being heir-apparent to JOSEPH E. LEVINE as America's number one film producer and marketer... The 29-year-old president of Cinemation Industries, Inc., has some 15 films due for release within the next year... Thus far his previous films have all proved successful at the box-office, as his Cinemation revenues are bulging close to the $4 million mark... The MGM blockbuster "BEN HUR" will be televised on CBS sometime in the 1970-71 season... SHIRLEY McLAINE's upcoming television series will be shot entirely on location in England. The first of the 24 planned segments is scheduled to roll before the cameras in February...

ENC Names Bollinger Assistant Professor

Robert F Bollinger, business manager of Eastern Nazarene College, has been promoted to assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Bollinger came to ENC in 1961 as a freshman and transferred in his senior year to Olivet Nazarene College to receive his bachelor's degree in business administration.

He returned to ENC in 1965 as an instructor in the business department and taught four courses. In 1966 he was appointed assistant to the business manager and the following year was named comptroller. He received his master's degree from Suffolk University in 1968.

Firefighters Muster In Marshfield Sept. 20

Firefighters from eight South Shore towns will take part Sept. 20 in the annual firefighters competition muster at Marshfield Fairgrounds.

Proceeds will assist the Muscular Dystrophy Association programs of patients' aid services and research.

Marshfield Fire Chief Frank Simmons chairman will have as one assistant 8-year-old Scott Jacobs, who has dystrophy.

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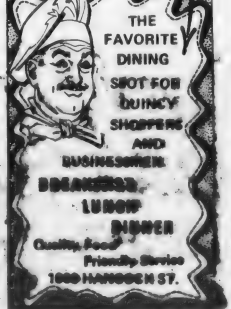
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Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K..... Miscellaneous
L..... Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

SERVICES

EXPRESSWAY WEARY?
TRY OUR
METROPOLITAN CAR POOL SERVICE
(The Solution to Pollution)

PASSENGERS

Do you drive your car through the morning and evening rush hours? When you arrive at work are you tired and tense from fighting traffic? Now sit back and relax, let us arrange for you to be picked up near your home and driven to your place of employment. Arrive relaxed and refreshed.

DRIVERS

Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

No Obligation-Register now
Call 471-6295 9AM-9PM

SERVICES

Man with chain-saw for hire. Available for any tree or wood cutting job. Alan Bradford, 464 Quincy Ave., East Braintree, 843-0234. 9/24

FOR SALE

4-piece maple bedroom set $60.00, 3-piece double bed set $50.00. Other household items reasonable. Phone evenings - 298-5019.

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WHITE'S ICE 240 WILLARD ST. WEST QUINCY
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HelpWanted

Welcome Wagon is seeking Hostesses in the Quincy area. College background preferred. For further information write Welcome Wagon, P.O. Box 443, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 or call Mrs. Thompson 583-3306. 10/8

Earn extra money showing Beeline fashions. No Investment. No collecting, No deliveries. Free Wardrobe. Car essential. Phone 293-7810 or 584-2084. 9/24

Mutual toys 15% commission. Book a toy party now, call Judy - 479-3561 after 5 week-days, all day Sat. 10/8

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SECRETARIES
Be a Wig Club Secretary. Get your own wigs free! Call for information 878-3742 - 871-0880, 12 - 9 p.m. daily. TF

Contents of House for sale. Antique beds, couches and chairs; child's furniture; major electrical appliances and much more. Come see at 62 Norton St., No. Weymouth, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. 9/17

Help Wanted

Clerk of the Works

The West Bridgewater School Committee invites candidates for the position Clerk of the Works on a school roof repair project. The Committee expects the work will take 3 to 4 weeks. Interested persons should contact, immediately, in writing, the Superintendent of Schools, Donald A. Fisher, West Center St., West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379, stating experience and other qualifications.
DeSales J. Heath, Chrm.
W. B. School Committee

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 8075-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
9/3-10-17/70

The following Passbooks, Nos. 464 and 7094-6 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
8/27 9/3-17/70

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* Receptionists
* Secretaries
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Lady Dunhill 9/24

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GD Names Oulton Counsel

Donald P. Oulton has been appointed Assistant Counsel of General Dynamics, Quincy Shipbuilding division, it is announced by Lloyd Bergeson, general manager.

Oulton was previously assigned to the Special Projects Claim preparation program. He was transferred to the Quincy division in 1968 after serving as a Contract Administrator on the Apollo Ships Conversion Program for the Electronics division of General Dynamics.

An Army veteran, Oulton is a graduate of Boston University where he earned an A.A. in Education and a B.S. in Business Administration. He took his law degree at Suffolk University Law School and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar last spring.

He lives at 54 MacArthur Rd, Natick, with his wife and four children.

Old Colony Low Bidder On Expressway Job

Old Colony Construction Co. of Quincy with a bid of $435,882, is listed by DPW Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs as the apparent lowest of three bidders for resurfacing 7,500 feet of northbound roadway and 6,400 feet of southbound roadway of the Southeast Expressway.

The resurfacing in Quincy runs from a point near the Braintree town line to the Willard St. bridge. The DPW estimate was $405,730.

Orchestra Seeking Musicians

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra which held its first rehearsal this week is looking for musicians.

All instruments are needed, and no audition is necessary.

Rehearsals this season are being held at Atlantic Junior High School, a change of place. Prof. Robert E. Brown of Eastern Nazarene College continues as director.

Musicians interested in playing with the orchestra may call Prof. Brown at 472-3514, or Rick Thayer at 773-8236.

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QUINCY SUN

Vol. 3 No. 1

Thursday, September 24, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

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QUINCY MA 02169

Unless Revaluation Amendment Passes

$250 Tax Hike For Home Owner, Tobin Warns



WELL DONE–Honored by the Navy for his role in helping to train and hire sailors returning to civilian life, Howard B. Johnson, president and chairman of the board of the Howard Johnson motel-restaurant chain, accepts a Community Relations Award from Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District.

Unless the present law on 100 per cent property valuation is changed, the average Quincy homeowner will face a minimum $250 tax bill hike according to City Council President-Rep. Arthur H. Tobin.

Assessments on commercial and industrial properties were lowered and those on most homes were increased as a result of the Quincy revaluation carried out by a professional firm under the present law, he said.

A proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution which will appear on the Nov. 3 state election ballot would ease the impact on the homeowner, he said.

The amendment would allow communities to value properties in three different categories: industrial, commercial and residential.

The valuations would still be at 100 per cent but would be differentiated between income and non-income properties.

The proposed amendment was co-sponsored by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, Reps. Tobin, Joseph E. Brett and Walter J. Hannon.

Quincy, for the past three years, has been able to stall court ordered implementation of 100 per cent valuation.

But, said Tobin, implementation of the 100 per cent valuations is inevitable unless the present law is changed by Constitutional amendment.

"This [implementation] would cause a tremendous financial burden to the home-owners, and even greater financial burden with the high unemployment rate that is hitting municipalities," Tobin declared.

While the present tax rate [$132] in Quincy would probably be cut in half, he said, assessments and tax bills would be increased.

The aged who now receive abatements will encounter tax increase problems, and the disabled veteran with a $2,000 exemption might get financially hurt, he said.

The City ordered implementation of 100 per cent valuation for three years.

"If the amendment passes, communities would still be allowed to grant reasonable allowances and exceptions for senior citizens, widows and disabled veterans, blind and disabled persons, Tobin said.

"We know we can anticipate increases in taxes because of the various city employees with collective bargaining, school teachers, nurses, Fire and Police Associations, and Public Works Department groups," he said.

Tobin recalled appearances by Sen. McIntyre, City Solicitor Harry Pavan and himself at hearings which were successful in leading to the amendment being placed on the ballot.

"Should this amendment be defeated in November," Tobin said, "I think the people can look forward to seeing the courts ruling against us in having revaluation implemented. The Quincy delegation has led the fight for this across the State, and we have been very successful on it."

Mayor McIntyre has held one open meeting to explain this amendment to the public, and is planning a second soon to enlighten property owners of the beneficial aspects of the constitutional amendment.

'It Is Not Second Rate'

Give Voc-Tech. Own Identity, Diploma, Urges McCormick

School Committee Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr. proposes that Quincy Vocational-Technical School be given its own identity and accredited graduation diploma.

He recommends that it be made a separate four-year high school because it is "large enough and good enough".

He said the school has a reputation for being one of the "best" in the U.S. and that it should not be considered "second rate" by anyone.

The separation move, he said, might also entitle Quincy to additional education funds it now misses.

Voc-Tech students now graduate with Quincy High School classes and the school is often thought of as a "branch" of the latter school.

"Voc-Tech is now large enough to be considered a separate four-year high school and I think it should be," said McCormick who helped spearhead the campaign for construction of the school.

"It is time now that the school definitely be separated from the other schools and with its own accredited high school diploma."

McCormick planned to make his proposal to school committee colleagues last night.

He said the enrollment at Voc-Tech now is approximately 1,000 students. Projected graduation class one or two years from now would number about 350, he said.

The old Quincy Trade School, he noted, was looked upon by many as a "dumping ground" for students who "couldn't make the grade" in high school.

"That is not the case here," he declared. "This is considered to be one of the best vocational-technical schools in the country."

"Voc-Tech should not be considered second rate in the city of Quincy," McCormick said. "Visitors from Japan looked at the school last week. Why did they come? They came to see Voc-Tech because of its fine reputation."

McCormick continued:

"This is the 10th year I have been campaigning for that school," McCormick recalled. "It took from 1960 to 1967 to open the school. I am going on the assumption that it will take at least two years for this separation to happen.

"It takes time for everything, and I believe in starting the thing now, and if we work toward that end it will come to final approval, and it can be worked out. I would like to see it happen.

"The school is big enough,

[Cont'd on Page 2]

Going Over FR Bridge? Take Excedrin With You

Quincy motorists face a 40-day Excedrin headache as repairs to Fore River Bridge tie up traffic.

Commuters on Route 3A face daily traffic jams as two lanes of traffic alternate in a plan worked out by the State Department of Public Works.

Two lanes of traffic may proceed northbound only over the bridge 20 hours a day. But Monday through Friday from 3 to 7 p.m., one lane each of southbound and northbound traffic will be permitted. Weekends only northbound traffic may use the bridge.

There will be further delays as ships leave and return to General Dynamics Shipyard under the opened bridge.

During off hours, southbound motorists may detour from Quincy into Weymouth Landing, over Commercial St. to North St. where they will be able to enter Bridge St. [Route 3A].

Use of Route 3 by motorists from Hingham and Cohasset and other towns further south would also alleviate the traffic problem.

Chinch Bug Invades Quincy, They're After Your Lawn

The Chinch Bug has invaded Quincy.

The pesky insect, which feeds on the juice of grass, was discovered in the lawns of the Quincy Police Station and the Quincy Health Center during an inspection of turf areas by Richard J. Koch, Park-Recreation Board executive secretary and Thaddeus J. Kuczewsky, Regional Resource Development Agent.

The bugs have long been a menace to grass on Cape Cod and the Taunton areas.

Adult chinch bugs are about 1/8 inch long, with brownish-black bodies and white wings folded over the back in the form of an X. Birds pecking holes in turf areas are a good indication of chinch bugs.

Chinch bugs are sucking insects which feed on the juice of the grass. First signs of damage resembling drought or sunscald.

The bugs concentrate in small areas, feeding on the grass until it is killed and only weeds and clover remain.

To control them, Cornell University suggests that lawn be watered prior to treatment. Carbaryl [Sevin], Aspon, or Diazinon should be mixed with water in amounts prescribed and applied.

Most pesticides are poisonous, Koch cautions. Directions and safety precautions should be followed.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Chapter 90 Funds To Be Sought For Sea St. Repairs

A request will be made for Chapter 90 funds to repair and resurface portions of Sea St., announces Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham.

Graham and Council President Arthur H. Tobin met with Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne, who agreed the request should be made. This would be financed 25 per cent each by the City and Norfolk County, and 50 per cent by the state.

Browne agreed that his department would fill in potholes in the street.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

A FATAL KICK

Our young people seem to be Kamikase-prone. I read where the latest kick is the deadly game of inhaling aerosol propellent from spray cans in which various kinds of household products are packaged.

At least 36 deaths have occured in less than two years from this cause. Evidently, it is mistakenly equated with glue sniffing. The latter - although potentially harmful - is not nearly so dangerous as the highly concentrated flourocarbon gas from the spray cans.

Used for the purpose intended, the gas is entirely safe, but inhaling it in a high concentration can be quickly fatal due to the disruption of the normal pumping of the heart.

And it is dangerous to assume immunity because you may have sniffed an aerosol can once and didn't die. Heart fibrillation resulting in death could occur on the first try or the tenth, but the possibility of death is always present.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast prescription service.

We appreciate your response to our grand opening sale and were pleased you enjoyed our special items and special prices. Because of this, you will now find these values all year long. We expect our new franchised lines to be arriving soon. Our new appearance and price structure is the latest in drug store planning.

Voc-Tech.

[Cont'd from Page 1]

good enough, used enough, and it is now a four-year school.

"It would not involve any great expenditure of money to change over. And it could very well save the city money. If we can get recognition from the State for Voc-Tech, students in subjects such as data processing could be registered as permanent students instead of part-time for reimbursements."

Asked if he thought students would like the idea, McCormick replied:

"I have the feeling the students would want it this way, although no one has told me. I know if I were a student, I would want it known that I go to Quincy Vocational-Technical High School."

McCormick's plan would place Voc-Tech on an equal basis with Quincy and North.

"It should be a separate school run by itself and not subordinate to any other, as I intended it to be in the first place," he declared.

Taxpayers Assn. 'Pleased' With Zoning Report

The Quincy Taxpayers Association, Inc. is "extremely pleased" with the report submitted by the Mayor's Committee on the proposed zoning ordinance, according to Executive Director Harry E. Roemer.

He added that the Taxpayers Association is in basic agreement that the ordinance is a positive progressive step toward ensuring future growth of the city, and agreed that specific modifications as suggested should be made.

"We consider it both significant and encouraging that citizens organizations representing all segments of the taxpaying community recognized the need for positive action," Roemer declared in a news release.

"Further that they have identified the objectives set forth in this ordinance, i.e.; encouraging and guiding new development; providing maximum protection to existing good development; and correcting low standard buildings where equitable; this as an appropriate vehicle for progress; this subject to the will of the people and their elected representatives."

Sunbeams

Quincy may be in danger of losing one of its ablest department heads.

According to close sources, a national education organization is making overtures to School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon.

The group, based in Washington, D.C., is looking for an executive secretary.

It has made an offer to Dr. Creedon and has invited him to go down to Washington and "talk it over".

Creedon, according to the sources, has the offer and invitation "under consideration."

* * *

FRANK BELLOTTI for Mayor? Well, the Speculation Corps already has that one making the rounds. They think the Quincy Democrat, after a strong but unsuccessful bid for governor, will run for mayor of Quincy next year. They note that the former lieutenant governor came on strong in Quincy, running behind Sen. Maurice Donahue here by only 4,942 to 4,584. Much stronger than he was here when he first ran for governor.

So, the guessing game is already on for next year's city election

* * *

WELL, long-hair for teen-age boys apparently is in to stay-for awhile, anyway. Vin Contrino, the South Quincy barber reports, for example, that only a "very few" high school boys bothered with what once was a traditional back-to-school haircut.

"I used to get a lot of them," he says.

He did do a big business, though. Elementary school boys are still getting their hair cut - for awhile, anyway.

* * *

SPEAKING of hair, Quincy Hospital Director Harlan L. Paine is sprouting a new mustache.

* * *

FAMOUS NAMES DEPT: Everybody [well just about] knows Presidents John and John Quincy Adams came from Quincy. But do you know, notes Rep. Joseph E. Brett, that there are three Presidential names in Quincy today?

Warren G. Harding lives at 10 Dale Ave., South Quincy., John F. Kennedy at 10 Rustic Place, West Quincy, and Woodrow Wilson at 19 Ardell St., North Quincy.

* * *

CITY Councillor J. Vincent Smyth will be doing his part to get out the vote Nov. 3. Smyth, who won one of the two Democratic nominations for state representative in the Third Norfolk District [incumbent Joseph E. Brett got the other], is going to personally visit nursing homes in the city.

Mission: to deliver applications for absentee ballots to patients confined at the nursing homes. He says he will also return the filled out applications to the Election Department at City Hall.

* * *

POLITICAL newcomer Paul T. Gallagher who polled 1,256 votes his first time out as a candidate for state representative in Quincy's Third Norfolk District, will throw his support to Rep. Joseph E. Brett in the Nov. 3 election.

Gallagher, incidentally, says he has no thoughts about entering the city political arena next year but will be back as a state contender in 1972.

* * *

LOUIS CARUSO may have gone down to defeat again last Tuesday, but he isn't giving up. Caruso, a city cemetery department employee, lost the Democratic nomination for state representative in the Second Norfolk District to incumbent Clifford H. Marshall, as expected.

Caruso, since 1959, has also lost bids for mayor [against Amelio Della Chiesa] and for the Ward 2, Ward 3 and Ward 4 city council seats.

"Next year," he says undaunted, "I'm going to run for the School Committee. And this time I am going to accept help that I have refused in the past."

* * *

MILESTONE: Quincy radio station WJDA is now in its 24th year of broadcasting. The station went on the air Sept. 13, 1947 and since then has doubled its facilities.

Remember when some of the so-called experts were saying it couldn't last six months--that Quincy was too close to Boston for a station of its own?

Well, it did last, and Quincy is a better community today for it. Congratulations to Jim Asher [you probably know by now that JDA in station's call sign are Asher's initials] and all of his gang for a job "well done".

* * *

CITY OF QUINCY
Registration of Voters

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADDING NAMES TO THE VOTING LIST THERE WILL BE DAILY REGISTRATION UP TO AND INCLUDING OCTOBER 3, 1970, DURING OFFICE HOURS AT CITY HALL, QUINCY.

ADDITIONAL EVENING SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AS FOLLOWS:

SEPTEMBER 24, 1970 At Wollaston School [Auditorium] Beal Street 7:00 P.M. To 9:00 P.M

SEPTEMBER 24, 1970 At Quincy School Newbury Ave. 7:00 P.M. To 9:00 P.M

Saturday, OCTOBER 3, 1970 City Hall, from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.

This being the last day for Registration before the State Election, November 3, 1970

NATURALIZED CITIZENS MUST BRING THEIR NATURALIZATION PAPERS

Clerk of the Board of Registrars John M. Gillis



HELPING HANDS--Fire Chief Edward Barry [center], accepts from Leo Laughlin, president of the One Hundred Club of Massachusetts, a $1,000 check for Mrs. Paul Andrews of 11 Herbert Rd., North Quincy, widow of Firefighter Paul Andrews, recently stricken with a fatal heart attack while on duty. Others with them are Denis Donoghue, Edward Keohane and David Coletti, Quincy One Hundred Club members, and Rocco Lanzo, president of the Association of Firefighters of Massachusetts.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Graham Seeks Traffic Guard, 20-Mile Sea St. Speed Limit

A traffic supervisor for a dangerous crossing and a 20-mile per hour speed limit for certain portions of Sea St. are being sought by Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham.

The request for a traffic supervisor for school children crossing Sea St. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church has been re-submitted to Mayor James R. McIntyre whose approval is needed for its inclusion in the budget.

Graham regards the crossing situation there as "very serious".

A half-dozen pedestrians have been struck in just that area within the last year," he said. "I have been approached by Our Lady of Good Counsel parish council who are very much concerned about it."

The 20-mile per hour speed limit is considered necessary because the unposted present speed limit of 30 miles per hour is largely ignored, with 50 to 60-miles per hour "the only speed for some people," Graham declared.

"We will have to have some legislation next year by the State House before we can come up with a 20-mile per hour zone under home rule," he said. "The State Department will make a survey of Sea St. for traffic conditions."

Graham submitted this resolve at Monday's night Council meeting, for referral to Quincy Traffic Commission for study. He expects to file legislation in November for action by next year's Legislature.

Graham's request for a police officer at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church during both Saturday and Sunday masses, a further safety measure, has already been granted, Capt. Roy Cavicchi, head of the Quincy Police Traffic Bureau and chairman of the Traffic Commission, told Graham that we will assign a police officer there beginning this week.

League Of Women Voters In Registration Drive

The Quincy League of Women Voters is sponsoring a registration drive for voters to be concentrated next week in Ward 3, Precinct 3; Ward 4, Precinct 2; and Ward 1, Precinct 9.

These precincts have had a high percentage of unregistered voters in the past, says Mrs. John Toland, League Voter Service Chairman, working on the drive with Mrs. David Coletti, president.

With the assistance of City Clerk John Gillis and Russell O'Connell, director of the Quincy Community Action Program, a master list of unregistered voters has been compiled. These people will be contacted either personally or by telephone and urged to register. Eight high school students have volunteered to help in the drive.

Gillis, in an attempt to make registration as convenient as possible, has scheduled evening registrations in the two neighborhoods.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, registration will be held at the Southwest Community Center, 372 Granite St. at Brewers Corner, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30, registration will be held at the Germantown Multi-Service Center, 9 Bicknell St., Germantown, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Student volunteers assisting will include Beth Bagaree, Amy Matthews, Gretchen Drain, Jamie Cutler, Ann Levenson, Marjorie Landa, Emily Gabel and Harriet Blanchard.

Other students from Quincy Junior College, Quincy or North Quincy High Schools who are interested in volunteering their time to help in the drive may call Mr. O'Connell at 471-0796.

The Quincy League of Women Voters is sponsoring this registration drive as part of their Voter Service Activity in 1970, designated "The Year of the Voter."

•The Winners

This is how Quincy voted in the Sept. 15 primary election.

[* Nominated]

DEMOCRAT BALLOT

Governor

*Kevin H. White	2,482
Maurice A. Donahue	4,942
Francis X. Bellotti	4,005
Kenneth P. O'Donnell	989

Lieutenant Governor

*Michael S. Dukakis	5,668
James S. McCormack	2,903
Kathleen T. Ryan Dacey	1,867
Rocco Antonelli	1,380
John J. Craven, Jr.	869

Attorney General

*Robert H. Quinn [Unopposed]	11,241

Secretary

*John F. X. Davoren [Unopposed]	10,605

Treasurer

*Robert Q. Crane [Unopposed]	10,717

Auditor

*Thaddeus Buczko [Unopposed]	10,936

Congressman

*James A. Burke [Unopposed]	11,484

U. S. Senator

*Edward M. Kennedy [Unopposed]	10,321

State Senator

*James R. McIntyre [Unopposed]	11,227

District Attorney

*George G. Burke [Unopposed]	11,150

Fourth District Councillor

*Patrick J. McDonough [Unopposed]	10,263

Norfolk County Clerk of Courts

*John P. Concannon [Unopposed]	10,715

Register of Deeds

*Barry T. Hannon [Unopposed]	10,715

County Commissioner

*Thomas K. McManus [Unopposed]	10,495

State Representative

First Norfolk District

*Arthur H. Tobin [Unopposed]	2,411

Second Norfolk District

*Clifford H. Marshall	1,979
Louis J. Caruso	509

Third Norfolk District

*Joseph E. Brett	4,666
*J. Vincent Smyth	3,619
John L. Gillis	1,990
Dorothy Quinn	1,874
Paul T. Gallagher	1,256

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

Governor

*Francis W. Sargent [Unopposed]	2,888

Lieutenant Governor

*Donald R. Dwight [Unopposed]	2,716

U. S. Senator

*Josiah A. Spaulding	1,779
John J. McCarthy	1,237

Attorney General

*Donald L. Conn [Unopposed]	2,681

Secretary

*Mary B. Newman [Unopposed]	2,647

Treasurer

*Frederick D. Hannon [Unopposed]	2,670

Auditor

*Frank P. Bucci [Unopposed]	2,645

Register of Deeds

*James Shannon [Unopposed]	2,255

County Commissioner

*George H. Ferran [Stickers]

State Representative

First Norfolk District

No Candidate

Second Norfolk District

No Candidate

Third Norfolk District

*Walter J. Hannon	1,558
*Jens Thornton	1,389

Fire Department Inspecting Hazardous Properties

An in-service inspection of all industrial and other hazardous properties in Quincy was begun this week by the Fire Department.

Chief Edward F. Barry said the inspections will continue until all industrial, commercial and other hazardous properties have been checked.

He said each fire company has designated areas to inspect.

Hours for the inspections are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Quincy Receives $5,772 In Civil Defense Aid

Quincy has received $5,772.48 from the federal office of Civil Defense during the fiscal year 1970, State Director Allan R. Zenowitz announces.

Quincy is among 52 towns and cities, the MBTA and the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency which received a total of $668,469 in financial support for Civil Defense personnel and administrative expenses during the year.



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MARRIED--Mrs. Mathew J. Jancsics, Jr., the former Miss Maddalyn Maria Ranieri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ranieri of 142 Sumner St. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Jancsics of Braintree. The couple were married recently at St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Point, with Rev. James McCarthy officiating. The bride is a Quincy High School graduate. Mr. Jancsics, a graduate of Braintree High School, attended Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and is now a student at Suffolk University majoring in finance and investment. He is a member of the Naval Reserve and served aboard the USS Shangri-la with the 6th and 7th fleet in the Mediterranean.

[Miller Studio]

Women Of Moose Observe Publicity Chapter Night

Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose obsered Publicity Chapter Night at their recent meeting in Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, Quincy.

Mrs. Mary Amann presided, while Mrs. Rose Drohan was chairman for the evening.

Members will attend the 23rd Anniversary Banquet of Jamaica Plain Chapter Oct. 17, and the annual Convocation of Women of the Moose on Oct. 25 in Jamaica Plain Moose Home, Dedham.

A donation is being made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a Medical Center for the treatment of Leukemia.

Mooseheart Chapter night will be noted at the Oct. 12 meeting.

Bryan VFW Auxiliary Toy Party Friday

A toy party to benefit the Junior Girls Unit sponsored by the George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 24 Broad St.

Refreshments will be served by Junior Girls under direction of Mrs. Arndt Olsen, chairman.

Persons interested in ordering for Christmas giving are invited. There is no admission charge.



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Marriage Intentions

Francis R. Malono, 37 Rock Island Rd., Quincy, computer operator; Ann M. Donohoe, 102 Belmont St., Quincy, service representative, telephone company.

Ralph J. Lacey, 591 Morton St., Boston, tractor driver; Patricia E. Carter, 60 Bates Ave., Quincy, case analyst.

William E. Walls, 12 Prescott Terrace, Quincy, laborer; Mary E. Walsh, 29 Dunster Rd., Boston, secretary.

Francis Baxter, 24 St. Marks Rd., Boston, computer operator; Brenda J. Cellucci, 140 Centre St., Quincy, IBM keypunch operator.

Melvin B. Coots, 34 Pine Ave., Brockton, meat cutter; Christine Cutler, 107 Standish Rd., Quincy, blood bank technician.

Joseph W. Dennehy, 4 London Ave., Quincy, mechanic; Margaret F. George, 47 Tremlett St., Dorchester, secretary.

Robert P. Berry, 28 Newton Ave., Quincy, insurance broker; Ann Mary Desmond, 10 Meadowbank Ave., Mattapan, secretary.

Paul F. Digirolamo, 854 Washington Dr., Canton, accountant; Marguerite P. Joyce, 16 Oval Rd., Quincy, clerk.

James J. Glennon, 362 East St., Sharon, lineman; Eileen Benkert, 77 Holbrook Road, Quincy, practical nurse.

Michael R. Schnabel, 101 Pontiac Rd., Quincy, telephone company; Lorraine M. Peck; 25 Chickatabot Rd., Quincy, registered nurse.

[illegible] F. Cronin, 66 Graham St., Quincy, U. S. Coast Guard; Karen L. MacDonald, 32 Palmer St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Walter F. Heyde, 17 Chestnut St., Natick, engineer; Barbara A. Kuhns, 359 Belmont St., Quincy, researcher.

Daniel F. Affsa, 18 Valley Rd., Weymouth, student; Patricia L. McCarthy, 10 Wollaston Ave., secretary.

Albert P. Girodani, Jr., 540 Bridge St., North Weymouth, storehouseman; Judith L. Pagnano, 101 Upton St., Quincy, secretary.

Robert J. O'Brien, 10 Accord Pond Drive, Hingham, shipper; Theresa E. Hanssen, 45 Albertina St., Quincy, clerk.

Gordon M. Swan, 28 Birch Hill Rd., Melrose, construction worker; Janet E. Tusi, 276 Water St., Quincy, sales clerk.

Howard B. Holloway, 36 Mill St., Quincy, selector; Margaret M. Hynes, 74 Hillcrest Rd., Weymouth, senior clerk.



MARRIED--Mrs. John J. Matthews, the former Miss Deborah Pollara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollara of 25 Plymouth St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Sophie Matthews of 785 Merrimack Ave. and the late Edward Matthews. The couple were married at St. John's Church, Quincy. Mrs. Matthews is a graduate of Woodward School for Girls, while her husband graduated from Dracut High School. The couple will live in Lowell.

[Sharon's Studio]

Tickets Now Available For Seniors Harvest Dinner, Ball

Tickets for the Harvest Dinner and Ball, to be held for Quincy Senior Citizens Friday, Oct. 23, at the Quincy Armory are now available from the Quincy Council on Aging office in the Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The event is being sponsored by the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens under the direction of the Quincy Council on Aging.

Tickets are also available from the following club presidents and representatives:

Mrs. Alice Levins, Senior Citizens Club of Bethany Congregational Church; Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacLean, Golden Fellowship Club of Wollaston, Mrs. William Wolf, Adult Club of the Jewish Community Center, Harold Doig and Rev. J. Irving Fletcher of the Quincy Center Senior Citizens Club, Mrs. Mary James of Quincy Point Senior Citizens Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, Houghs Neck Senior Citizens Group; Charles McGarry, Germantown Senior Citizens Club; Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, Southwest Quincy Senior Citizens Group; Charles Edgerly, North Quincy Senior Citizens Club, Mrs. Evelyn Clough, Nite Owl Club. Also serving on the ticket committee is Mrs. Gertrude McGrath.

Many special prizes will be awarded during the evening. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. followed by a catered dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Andrews at the Council on Aging Office or Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Federation.

Boston Tech Class Of '45 Seeking Quincy Area Members

Members of Boston Technical High School's 1945 graduating class living in the Quincy area are sought for a 25th reunion Oct. 17 at Valles Steak House, Newton.

Addresses of more than half of the class members cannot be verified. Those interested in attending the reunion, may write or call Walter F. Black, president, of 39 Compston St., Roslindale, Tel. 327-8332; or Harvey Forman, reunion chairman, at 100 State St., Boston, Tel. 227-9224.



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MARRIED--Mrs. Mark F. Silverio, the former Miss Cynthia Ellen Mariano, is the daughter of Mrs. Glenna Mariano of Jamaica Plain and Charles H. Mariano of Plum Island. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Angeline F. Silverio of 509 Hancock St., Quincy, and Eugene A. Silverio of Hyde Park. The couple were married recently at Most Blessed Blood Church, Hyde Park and after a wedding trip to Canada, are living in Hartford, Conn. The bride and bridegroom are both Hyde Park High School graduates. Mrs. Silverio is studying to be a Montessori School teacher, while her husband is employed by Roger Pace Construction Co. of Hartford.

[Zolan Studios, Inc.]

Blessed Lady's Sodality To Open Season Sept. 29

Our Lady's Sodality of Most Blessed Sacrament Church opens its season Sept. 29 with an Evening of Recollection at St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton.

Other programs call for an Oct. 27 reception for new members, with John Swanson, handwriting analyst, as guest speaker.

The annual Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 20 and 21 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Dec. 8 a Holy Day Mass at Most Blessed Sacrament Church will be followed by a meeting at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall and a demonstration of glass-blowing by Leigh B. Howell.

Officers for the year are Mrs. Joan Giordani, prefect; Mrs. Nancy Miller and Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, first and second assistant; Mrs. Carol Carpenter, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Callahan, secretary.

Mrs. Lois Murphy, Mrs. Esther Sparks, Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Katherine Holler, Mrs. Una Cullen, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Marsters, Mrs. Patricia Powers, Mrs. Jacqueline Gardner and Mrs. Dorothy Keyes are consultors.

Rev. James P. Hart is spiritual director.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Sept. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Libby, 48 Chubbuck St., a son.

Sept. 16

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Danahy of 22 Hopedale St., a son.

Sept. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall of 140 East Elm Ave., a son.

Sept. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towle of 15 Mt. Arrarat Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of 59 Atlantic St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Carroll of 35 California Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Burke, Jr. of 621 Adams St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary T. Curtis of 51 Wesson Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars N. Lundin of 121 Albatross Rd, a daughter.

Sept. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chella of 20 Huntly Rd, a daughter.

Sept. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ohrenberger of 146a Waterston Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Milkowski of 81 Sea Ave., a daughter.

Sept. 21

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Downey, 325 Newport Ave., a daughter.

First Year Great Books Discussion Oct. 6

The new first year Great Books Discussion Group sponsored by the Thomas Crane Library will hold its first discussion Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Adams Shore Branch Library, at 519 Sea St.

"Antigone", a play by Sophocles, is the topic for a discussion led by Mrs. Clifford Hallet, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Park, leaders.

New members may still join this new group. Further information about the Quincy Great Books program may be obtained from the Library or from Mrs. Jane Mudge, coordinator, of 264 Furnace Brook Parkway.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Snell to Walter J. Houghton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Snell of Pembroke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Houghton of 188 South St., Quincy. A Quincy High School graduate, Miss Snell is employed with Massa Division, DCA, in Hingham. Mr. Houghton is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and is attending Stonehill College in Easton. There are no immediate wedding plans.

[Spillane Studio]

Granite City Grange Public Installation Sept. 29

Granite City Grange will hold a public installation of officers Sept. 28 in Senior Citizens Hall, 24 High School Ave.

William Morrison, a past deputy of the Massachusetts State Grange, and his suite will install officers headed by Mrs. Lillian Wall, master. She succeeds Robert G. Berry, who served two terms.

Mrs. Frances Holbrook will be hostess for the social hour.

St. Moritz Association Planning Oct. 2 Octoberfest

An Oct. 2 Oktoberfest will open the fall social season for the St. Moritz Association.

The dinner will be held at Morrisette Post American Legion at 7:30 p.m., German menu with Italian overtones. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to music of Nick Mascetta.

Tickets may be obtained from Richard Nourse, chairman, from St. Moritz officers, or committee members Albred Bina and Edward Mackey.

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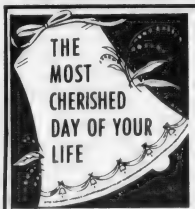
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Poet's Corner

Unwelcomed Guest

By
Margaret DeAngelo

I heard no knock upon the door-
No footsetp on the stair.
You made no noise and yet-
I knew that you were there.

Why do you come to taunt me,
And always on this day?
You are not welcomed here, my friend;
Oh Birthday, go away.

Ecology

By
Priscilla Laveaga
91 Cross St. Belmont

The time has come for each good man
To mend his childish ways,
And prove himself a worthy host
To all that he surveys;

To value his environment
With deeper, truer heart,
Regretting his improvidence
Toward his Master's Art;

To search anew within his wealth
Of sea and air and sand,
The perfect formula designed
By God's sensitive hand;
But most of all to make it known
Through acts of discipline
How greatly each and every man
Is to his God akin.

Little Wonders

The Singing Tower

By Margaret DeAngelo

On a granite base, 51 feet in width and set on concrete piles sunk 24 feet below the surface of the ground, soars the 205 foot, beautiful "Singing Tower"

Made of pink Georgia marble and tan ocquina stone from Florida, the Singing Tower changes in form by graceful lines at the height of 150 feet until it becomes octagonal. It has eight windows, each 35 feet high that are made of Gothic lace pattern worked in faience, with an elaborately carved crown on top.

The "Singing Tower" was dedicated Feb. 1, 1929 in one of the loveliest parks in all the world, Iron Mountain, Florida. This sandy barren hill near Mountain Lake is at the highest point above sea level in the state. [324 feet].

The "Singing Tower" gets its name from the fact that it houses one of the largest carillons in the world - 61 bells. Edward W. Bok, created The "Singing Tower" and what many people call the "Taj Mahal" of America.

Quick Strudel Filled With Pears



Famous Viennese strudel goes modern with the convenience of canned Bartlett pears and packaged refrigerator rolls. For the filling pear halves are chopped and combined with raisins, nuts and spices.

The pear mixture is spread over the layer of dough made by forming the refrigerator rolls into one sheet. After carefully rolling the strudel to seal in the filling it is baked until golden and crisp.

The natural sweetness and luscious quality of canned Bartlett pears fills the pastry to give it an 'old world' flavor. To top off this feeling slice and serve Pear Strudel with whipped cream and cups of cafe au lait.

Quick Pear Strudel

- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
- ½ cup raisins
- ⅓ cup chopped nuts
- ½ teaspoon each cinnamon and mace
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 package crescent refrigerator rolls
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Drain pear halves and chop fine. Mix with raisins, nuts, spices, lemon peel and sugar. Unroll crescent rolls and lay flat, pinching edges together. Roll on wax paper to a 10x15-inch rectangle. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter. Spoon pear mixture over dough. Carefully roll up with aid of waxed paper. Place seam edge down, on greased cookie tin. Brush with remaining butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of Sept. 25 - Oct. 2

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Avoid making changes because things will go awry - but strive hard enough to overcome obstacles, and your reward will be great.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Romantic attachments at this time may be ardent but not lasting. Interviews, signing contracts, will go well this week.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Strength of character will help overcome difficulties or misfortunes that take place now. Review correspondence and soften bluntness.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Avoid domestic changes. Take great pains with correspondence and speech since you could say something you will later regret.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Some minor financial difficulties to overcome. Career restrictions may still hold you down but self expressions brings benefits.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Listen to the advise of older people and curb the tendency to impatience. Attend to correspondence and get ideas off the ground.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - A change in your mental attitude can be expected now. A new romance or an interest in a new study is possible this week.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Any plans you put into effect now have an excellentt chance of succeeding. Unselfish acts will bring a feeling of well being.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - There is a lot going on behind the scenes. Gossip could cause hasty action, better sit tight and let it blow over.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - There are changes on the employment scene that may have been building for some time. Be sure to take time out for pleasures.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Not a good time for domestic affairs, money losses could upset the budget. This is a time for organizing career affairs.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - If you give expression to your true feelings, you are bound to run into opposition. You can now improve financial position.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

ROSSANO BRAZZI returns to the screen soon in the Italian-made, "DADDY SAID THE WORLD WAS LOVELY"... Also in the film is newcomer ADRIENNE LA RUSSA... ALBERT T. VIOLA's "INTERPLAY" will be opening shortly at the West End Cinema in Boston for an exclusive New England engagement... This sexploitation film with a twist was showcased earlier in the year to good reviews at both the CANNES and BERLIN Film Festivals... "BLOODY MAMA" just made it into the EDINBURGH Film Festival with an X-rating... The motion picture had to be screened twice to the Censors, as it was refused a certificate by the British Board of Film Censors the first time around... The SHELLEY WINTERS starred gangster picture was considered to be "brutal..primitive..and a waste of time.." by Magistrate GEORGE THEURER of the Edinburgh Film Review Board...

CHARLTON HESTON was renominated president of the Screen Actors Guild for the coming year... The WALTER READE THEATRE chain opened its' 84th house in Dayton, Ohio on Sept. 10th... It is their first theater in Dayton, and also their first in an all Black community... NBC-TV has more than 100 Specials slated to be aired during the 1970-71 season... ABC and CBS have only half as many Specials scheduled for the season so far... Czech film producer ALOIS POLEDNAK was recently arrested on alleged "subversion" charges by his country's secret police... POLEDNAK is being accused of "anti-Socialist" activities during and after the Czechoslovakia freedom uprising of 1968... Sounds like "Z" all over again... MELINA MECOURI's next picture will be as the star of JULES DASSIN's "LILY's STORY"... The action-drama revolves around a military coup d'etat...

GIG YOUNG continues acting in Academy Award winning form in his latest release "LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"... Former middleweight champion BOBO OLSEN plays himself in the JON VOIGHT starrer, "THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY"... The versatile ELAINE MAY is the star, writer, and director of the new Paramount comedy "A NEW LEAF"... Giving her ample support are the solid cast of WALTER MATTHAU, JACK WESTON GEORGE ROSE and JAMES COCO... "A NEW LEAF" marks the film debut of Miss MAY'S new career as a director... According to a recent poll conducted by ACTORS EQUITY, the average yearly income of an actor is a mere $2,500... "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" is due for a first time around re-release sometime next spring... Singer MEL TORME's new book, "The Other Side of The Rainbow: With Judy Garland on the Dawn Patrol", gives the reader some behind the scenes insight into the life of the late JUDY GARLAND... It will be interesting to see how many of the new can't-miss television shows are still with us by the first of next year...

Did JAMES COBURN lose out as star of the upcoming "THE LOVE MACHINE" because of his ultra "hip" image?... What ROBERT VAUGHN needs at this point in his career is a solid hit under his belt... His most recent effort "THE STATUE", just completed in Italy may do it for him... The JOSEF SHAFTEL directed motion picture includes, besides VAUGHN, former Academy Award winner DAVID NIVEN, and Italian beauty VIRNA LISI... VAUGHN always does his best with talented thespians for support... His last big hit was a co-starring role in the STEVE McQUEEN starred "BULLIT"... They're making westerns all over the world nowadays. Spain, Germany, Italy and now Israel is getting into the act. "MADRON" was filmed entirely on location in the Holy Land... The RICHARD BOONE-LESLIE CARON oater is scheduled for a November release...

MEL BROOKS has just completed a three month stint in YOGOSLAVIA directing his second film "THE TWELVE CHAIRS"... If "TORA TORA TORA" doesn't come up a winner, DARRYL F. ZANUCK and Twentieth Century-Fox are going to be in financial hot water... The World War II spectacular cost a shade under $25 million to complete... ZANUCK and the entire 20th organization are hoping that "TORA" makes it big, as their previous ventures for the first half of the year have put them $16 million in the red... DIRK BOGARDE and SILVANO MANGANO top the cast of LUSCHINO VISCONTI's "DEATH IN VENICE" ... JUDD BERNARD has been tapped by Warner Bros. to produce the mystery-thriller "DUPE NEGATIVE".. Whatever happened to ANN BANCROFT? She hasn't appeared before the cameras since "THE GRADUATE"...



"Did you want double spacing on the carbons too, Mr. Hinkly?"



ST. MARY'S MILESTONE–Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor, accepts congratulations at St. Mary's 136th anniversary program from Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meady, committee members, as Mrs. Walter Egan, left, and Mrs. Thomas McDonald look on.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Jewish Sisterhood Plans Harvest Dinner Nov. 19

Plans for a Nov. 19 Harvest Dinner, primary fund raising event of the Sisterhood of the Quincy Jewish Community Center, were made at a recent committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert M. Cooper, chairman, of 68 Edgemere Rd.

Assisting Mrs. Cooper will be Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, co-chairman; Mrs. Bernard Warshauer and Mrs. Bernard Swalnick, co-chairmen of hostesses; Mrs. Morris Portman and Mrs. Fred Merlis, co-chairmen of reservations; Mrs. Melvin Berenson, credit secretary; Mrs. Myer Pinto, publicity.

Mrs. Daniel McCall, Mrs. Abraham Cohen and Mrs. Erwin Adelberg, decorations; Mrs. Eliot Rosen and Mrs. Joseph Wine, advisors; Mrs. Abraham Bolofsky, program book; Mrs. Joseph Orenstein, ad book; Mrs. Jack Tyll, secretary; Mrs. Bernard Zecker and Mrs. Wine, sherry hour.

Mrs. Myer Kurtis is president of the Sisterhood.

Quincy High Class Of 1950 Reunion On Oct. 17

Quincy High School Class of 1950 will hold a 20th reunion on Oct. 17 at Ridder Country Club, Whitman.

The reunion committee is attempting to locate:

Peter Anastasia, Douglas Arthur, Mrs. Muriel [Baker] McMullen, Thomas Buckley, Annette Ciriello, Mrs. Natalie [Crane] Robertson, Miriam Duncan, Thomas Duncan, Elizabeth Forbush, Robert Grant, Mrs. Dorothy [Holm] Thayer, Robert Johnson, Joan Kelly, Robert Looby, James MacKinnon, Mary Marshall, Mrs. Janet [Matson] Morse, Paul Miller, Richard Mullaney, Mildred Perham, Geraldine Thomas, Alice Thompson-Allen, Lewis Wade, and Mrs. Anne [Williams] Wilson.

Anyone with information on these members is asked to call Mrs. Nancy [Keelon] Chamberlin of 136 Marlboro St., Quincy, or Mrs. Norma [Perry] Carlson of 21 Lemoyne St., Braintree.

Wollaston Auxiliary Plans Supper Oct. 2

A Roll Call Supper, open to the public, will be held by Wollaston Legion Auxiliary Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Atlantic Masonic Temple.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 27 with Mrs. Emma Green or Mrs. Verna Kinniburgh.

S.S. Rotary Clubs Council Outing Sept. 30

The South Shore Council of Rotary Clubs will hold its annual outing Sept. 30 at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Governor Norman Gray is scheduled to attend.

There will be golf from 8 a.m., bowling games and cards during the day, a roast beef dinner at 7, followed by awarding of prizes.

Joe Lazzaro, national blind golf champion, will be featured in the evening program.

Dr. Edmond Demski of the Quincy Rotary Club is chairman of the South Shore Council. Earl Rawson of Hingham is general chairman of the outing.

Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

A Few Questions

Q. I am being married in March. Can my bridal party wear velvet?

A. The months for velvet are November, December, January, and February. March would be warm and the bridesmaids could be very uncomfortable.

Q. After the young people make known their intentions of marriage to the parents, who makes the first gesture of friendship?

A. This is up to the grooms' family. The simplest way is to invite the bride's parents to their home and include the future bride and groom. If the distance is too great the grooms' mother writes to the bride and her family telling them how happy they are with the engagement, welcoming the bride into the family and inviting her to spend a few days with them.

Q. I am planning to be married in April. How do I select a color scheme?

A. Choosing a color scheme depends upon your own likes and dislikes. I usually suggest a bride pick her favorite color and work around it. You could have all attendants in the color you favor. Or perhaps the honor attendant in a deeper or contrasting color. For example - If your favorite color is pink then your bridesmaids could wear pink and the maid of honor wear strawberry or for contrast green or lilac in the same tone.

A rainbow wedding is effective. Each girl wears a different pastel color.

Another popular idea, if the gown is two tone, the honor attendant has her colors reversed. Example - Bridesmaids gowns have an aqua bodice and turquoise skirt the maid of honor could wear a turquoise bodice and aqua skirt. Or she could wear a solid color gown in either the aqua or turquoise.

For an Easter wedding yellow and orchid is a good choice. A religious color scheme might appeal to you. Attendants in blue and white for a Blessed Mother wedding. Or a Sacred Heart wedding in which the only color is the large red bouquets carried by attendants attired in white.

Whatever color you decide on be sure it blends with the church and follow through at the reception with linens and table decorations.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Mrs. Frank Bartlett To Take Part In Women's Auxiliary Fall Program

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of North Quincy will be among those taking part in the annual fall program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Oct. 13 at the Home in Chestnut Hill.

A member of Wollaston Baptist Church, she will be among representatives of more than 150 churches in eastern Massachusetts attending.

Fall Foliage Bus Tours

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DEATHS

Mrs. Theresa M. [DeCross] Young, 57, of 86 Plymouth St., at a local nursing home, Monday Sept. 14.

George E. Hanney, 66, of 157 Fayette St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 15.

James V. Blake, 66, of 55 Pleasant St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Ellen [Pratt] Sanders of 51 Beach St., Wollaston at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Edith M. [Taber] Noursé, 76, of 5 Snug Harbor Court, Germantown, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 16.

Frank Wynne, 80, of 219 Billings Road at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 16.

Nazzareno Mancini, 68, of 75 Chubbuck St., at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Marjorie [Penniman] Chouinard, 78, of 2618 West Haven Dr., Miramar, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at a North Miami Beach Hospital, Sept. 16.

Chauncey Woodward, 70, of 71 Robertson St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Jean C. [Clark] Beaumont, 67, of 226 Rock Island Road, Houghs Neck at New England Baptist Hospital, Sept. 16.

Lawrence R. Donahue, Sr., of 44 Ardell St., N. Quincy at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 17.

Miss Winifred V. Fallon, 85, of 215 Safford St., Wollaston, in a local nursing home, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Eleanor [Barclay] Pope of 96 East Elm Ave., Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 18.

William D. Forbes, 65, of 21 Kemper St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 18.

Lawrence F. Fallon, 51, of 57 Willow St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 19.

Miss Penny Maria Petrakos, 18, of 97 Hilma St., dead on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 19.

Abraham Mushlin, 66, of 11 Briggs St., dead on arrival at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Sept. 19.

Edmund K. Cunniff, 72, of 18 Newbury Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 19.

Earl D. Weaver, 43, of 85 Germain Ave., unexpectedly at his home, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Madeline G. [Ash] Folan, 69, of 120 Gridley St., dead on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. [McCarthy] Monagle, 79, of 115 Granger St., at her home, Sept. 20.

Thomas Frederick Wiggin of 115 Willow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 20.

Domenic Grasso, 54, of 195 Liberty St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 21.

North Quincy Knights 50th Clambake Sept. 27

The 50th anniversary clambake of North Quincy Council, Knights of Columbus, will take place Sept. 27 at Weymouth Fairgrounds, starting at 1 p.m.

All reservations must be completed before Sept. 20.

Tickets are available from Ray Duval, ticket chairman, and his committee, as well as at Forest Mason's Hancock Esso; Joe Grippi's Beacon Cleaners, Alumni Cafe, Clarence Murphy's Package Store, and Coletta Brothers Mobil Service Station.

Steven Moynihan is bake chairman, and Frank Basile, bakemaster.

'Opportunity, Unlimited' Theme Of United Church Women Oct. 2

"Opportunity, Unlimited" will be the theme of Church Women United of Quincy at its Oct. 2 open meeting at 1 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church, Winthrop Ave. Mrs. John R. Smith will preside.

There will be a panel discussion of opportunities for service among individuals from children through older citizens.

Mrs. Fabian Wells, of Wollaston Baptist Church, will discuss small children, relating experiences with ecumenical choirs and weekday church schools.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and president of Survival, Inc., will discuss problems of teenagers and the work of Survival, Inc.

Mrs. Joseph MacRitchie of First Church of Squantum will have as her topic, "The Modern Mature Person, Our Senior Citizen."

Mrs. David Mitchell, representing the average church woman and the mother of young children, will discuss the question, "How Does This Affect Me?" A discussion period will follow.

Mrs. Calvin W. Black of Adams Shore Community Church will be moderator.

Mrs. Arthur Ferguson will provide displays for the various subjects.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Bartlett, chairman; and her committee, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. MacRitchie, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald Lyman and Rev. M. Alicia Corea.

Registration will be at 12:45 p.m., and the program is open to all interested women.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman New Leader Of Congregation Adas Shalom

Rabbi Samuel Perlman, new leader of Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., will officiate Saturday at midnight Selichot [Forgiveness] Services.

This will be preceded at 10:30 p.m. by a reception to the new Rabbi and a coffee hour.

Rabbi Perlman has officiated at many services of Congregation Adas Shalom in the past 10 years as a guest rabbi. He retired recently as director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University and of Hillel Counselorships at Emerson College and State College at Boston.

Rabbi Perlman, a New York native, received his B.S. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1926. He was ordained as a rabbi and granted the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature by the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930, and received his Ph.D. in Sociology from Columbia University in 1950.

Since his ordination, Rabbi Perlman has been spiritual leader in congregations in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He has been associated with B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at various universities, and now serves as consultant for counseling for the Foundations. He is also a lecturer at Boston University School of Theology.

Rabbi Perlman succeeds the Congregation's part-time leader, Rabbi Martin Kessler, who has accepted a full-time position as head of a temple in the Sudbury-Wayland area.

Mrs. Meredith Anderson To Direct United First Parish Church School

Mrs. Meredith Anderson of Braintree will direct the United First Parish Church School this season, announces Mrs. Donald P. McKay, chairman of the religious education committee of the parish, and Rev. Bradford E. Gale, minister.

Registration of students will be held Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. when a continental breakfast will be served for parents and children.

Mrs. Anderson, a cum laude graduate of Jackson College, studied at Crane Theological School, Tufts University, and attended State College at Bridgewater. She has served as substitute teacher in elementary grades in Braintree Schools, and as counsellor and director in Unitarian Universalist summer camps for young people.

As a member of the national planning committee for junior high programs of the Unitarian Universalist Department of Education, she assisted in preparing a Youth Institute Guidebook for use in denominational youth camps.

Dr. Hershenson To Discuss Drugs At Adas Shalom Brotherhood Meeting

Dr. Ben Hershenson, chairman of the faculty Drug Abuse Committee at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, will speak on narcotics at the season's first meeting of Adas Shalom Brotherhood Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the social hall.

Dr. Hershenson, a 1958 Quincy High School graduate, has received his bachelor's, master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy where he is now assistant professor of pharmacognosy and botany.

Dr. Hershenson is also vice chairman of the State Advisory Committee on Drugs, Department of Education, and consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Education.

He is the son of Harry Hershenson, past president and present treasurer of Adas Shalom Brotherhood.

Senior Citizens Services Forum Subject Oct. 12

Services available to the elderly in Quincy will be discussed at a White House Forum for Senior Citizens, sponsored by the Council on Aging, to be held at Broad Meadows Junior High School Oct. 12.

Officials of public agencies will describe resources for older people and there will be question and answer periods.

The time will be 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with a lunch break at noon. Free bus service will be provided.

The Forum has two main purposes: [1] To give Quincy seniors all possible information about the activities of local public and private agencies. [2] To identify needs and establish priorities to be reported to the White House Conference on Aging in 1971.

Similar forums will be held in communities throughout the area, to be followed by a regional conference in Quincy in late November.

Senior Citizens of Quincy and surrounding communities are being invited, along with public officials and interested friends. The general public is also invited.

Reservations for the 99 cent lunch are necessary and may be made by phoning or writing the Quincy Council on Aging, 1120 Hancock St., 471-1730.

Edward Warshauer Percussion Student

Edward Warshauer of 27 Upland Rd has enrolled as a percussion student in the Berklee College of Music Division of Private Study.

He is a senior at Quincy High School.

Young People's Dance

A dance for young people between 11 and 15 years will be sponsored by the athletic committee at Union Congregational Church Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Why Kids Go Wrong!

We were at Scituate Harbor...the water was beautiful...many boats were out...others being readied to sail. I stood waiting to launch my 18-foot Lyman...it's a family fun thing. I was talking with a man who owned a 28-foot cabin cruiser...sitting in the slip as though begging to be taken out.

Said he..."I have a 16-year-old boy...I don't know how to reach him...he's running with kids that are on drugs...but I just can't talk with him...where did I go wrong?"

A mother called on the phone..."Dr. Knox...my boy is 15...he's smoking pot...he's insolent to me...he's failing in school...what would you suggest I do to straighten him out?"

A father of a 17-year-old complains that his daughter "didn't try to get a summer job at all...she stays out late and sleeps most of the day. I can't talk to her...I've given her everything...her mother has done everything for her...we don't deserve this...she's breaking our hearts."

On and on it goes...the anxieties of parents reaching out for help...and there are just as many parents worried about their daughters as about sons. What's causing this anxiety among parents...restlessness and resentment among kids?

Firtst...the Vietnam War...not the whole cause...but it's the BIG one. Not only has it turned many fine boys into murderers...it has affected young teen-agers right in our own homes. The kids hate the war...resent their older brothers having to go...the casualties...the waste...all under the guise of patriotism. No wonder the kids are confused...no wonder many do not respect parents...teachers...policemen ...national guardsmen...senators...the President. If violence and hypocracy are sanctioned at the highest level of our government can we expect less at the grassroots?

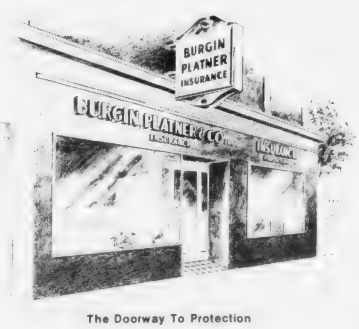
Second...weak fathers...men who have abdicated their roles as head of the family are cheating their children of guidelines...of stability...responsibility...leadership...virile qualities of manhood...of steel in their backbones. The lack of a strong father influence in the early years produces instability in either a boy or a girl. I know that men are busy making a living...that men get tired and that the trivia of children becomes annoying. The fact remains that weak or alcoholic or absentee fathers do not produce strong stable children...nor strong stable adults when they're grown.

Next in line is the mother who is permissive and indulgent at one time...domineering at another. A kid doesn't know where he stands. He gets everything he wants from mother from snacks to bicycles...to freedom from responsibility. But for thwarting of her personal satisfactions she pounces on him unmercifully. Just watch her with the child at the supermarket. She yells at him...but buys him whatever he wants. And you wonder why "he's insolent to me"...why "he's lazy"...why "I can't reach him"...why "he's failing in school." No guidelines...gets everything he wants...when he wants it...no real discipline. He has no reason to respect this kind of parent.

Finally...I believe that idleness is one of the main reasons why kids go wrong...why they take up drugs...why they are lazy. It's amazing to me how many fathers are working two jobs to make ends meet...and with healthy children at home still have to mow their own yards. A business man told me recently that he had hired boys as custodians of his several small office buildings..."But" said he..."they wouldn't do the work...were lazy...and couldn't take orders." Don't blame the kids...we parents haven't taught them to work. Without chores...without regular responsibilities...without hard things to do...without decisions to make...how can they learn?

I don't have the answers...but I can raise the question: Aren't we getting about what we design in our kids with the senseless immoral war...weak fathers...permissive and domineering mothers...and idleness?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



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KEY FIGURES in Quincy cabinet for Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign include Richard P. Garvey [left] Quincy Community Chairman and Atty. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr., South Area Division Chairman.

JWV To Honor Beth Hitchcock As 'Citizen Of The Year'

Quincy Jewish War Veterans will honor Miss Beth Hitchcock of Cohasset as its "Citizen of the Year" at an awards breakfast on Nov. 1 at 9:15 a.m. at Quincy Jewish Community Center.

Miss Hitchcock, honored for her work in the Peace Corps, returned a year ago from two years in Afghanistan with that group. She is a former captain in the Woman's Marines, and has taught physical education in California and Wisconsin schools.

John Pincetich of Boston, director of Northeast Peace Corps Region, will be the main speaker.

George Swartz of Hull is commander of the Post and Past Commander Irving Isaacson is program chairman.

McCloy ENC Assistant Professor

Jerold J. McCloy of Broomall, Pa. has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston.

A 1965 graduate of E.N.C., he has worked as a mathematician for the Franklin Institute, and is currently completing doctoral studies in mathematics at Temple University. His doctoral dissertation is in the field of group theory.

Easter Lily In Bloom On Whitwell St.

Mrs. Philip Strandal of 207 Whitwell St. reported an Easter Lily in bloom in her yard, a rarity at this time of year.

Mrs. Strandal, who received the lily as an Easter gift, planted it in her yard after the first blooms had gon. She was pleasantly "surprized" to find another beautiful bloom last week.

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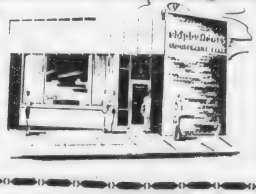
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COMMUNAL OUTHOUSES -- These "sanitary" facilities for some 150 residents of Oseola, Ark. [Mississippi County], where RESPECT, Inc. hopes to improve living conditions, tell their own story of the conditions there.

Quincy Based Group

Respect, Inc. Needs Help To Help Arkansas Poor

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Quincy is temporary headquarters for Respect, Inc., a group of five young people hoping to make the Arkansas Delta a better place for those who must live there.

Respect, Inc. comprises Eugene Richards of 56 West Elm Ave., Wollaston, Charles Imhof of Framingham, Cheri and Earl Anthes of Iowa, all former VISTA workers, and Dorrie Lynch of Dorchester, a recent recruit.

Respect, Inc. wants to open a multi-service center in West Memphis, Ark. -- "to distribute food and clothing in the area, and to work on welfare and social security problems," Richards says.

They want to publish a newspaper for the black and poor community, for all those in the East Arkansas Delta.

In the six county area, 60% of the families earn less than $3,000 per year, while 25% earn less than $1,000. There is no news media relating black activities in this area which "is like the Old South," according to Richards.

"We plan a newspaper particularly for black citizens, and will train blacks to run it," he continued. "We are catalysts for action. The people know their problems better than we do and are better equipped to solve problems if given direction."

"We received no support in Arkansas," Richards stated. "It is all white-controlled there and highly segregated. Churches are supporting private schools."

The poor of the Arkansas Delta are victims of the failure of the plantation system, Richards relates. Cotton and soy beans are the principal crops, but with declining cotton prices, there came a push for more efficient operations. Mechanical and chemical farming were instituted, and unemployment rose. Welfare reaches only 14% of the poor population.

Aware of the increasing problems and disturbed by the Office of Economic Opportunity's ineffectiveness through VISTA to help, the four VISTA workers, all in their mid-twenties, resigned to try to find an answer on their own.

RESPECT, Inc. has set up a proposed first year budget of $17,820. This includes office expenses [rent, etc.] of $3,000; staff salaries for four of $7,920 [or $1,980 per person]: car maintenance, $2,000; printing and material costs, $1,000; simple medical supplies, $500; plus contingency fund for direct services to the poor and several initial expenses totaling $2,400.

Respect, Inc. would like to attract young volunteers.

"We want to stir young people to more social action, and less talk," Richards says. "Right now the only thing we can do is make a noise about it. We are the only organization in East Arkansas organized to work. We want to work, but we need funds."

Richards has a number of photographs taken of the areas where he worked. A brochure has been prepared and contributed by a printing firm. And he has a sample issue of "Many Voices," a proposed newspaper serving the Arkansas Delta.

He would like to tell Quincy residents Respect, Inc.'s problems. His telephone number is 773-3603.



Dear Voters of Wards 4, 5, 6

Your valued vote in favor of my nomination for state representative is deeply appreciated. I earnestly request your continued support and that of your family and friends on Nov. 3.

We shall be pleased to assist voters desiring an absentee ballot.

Please call 472-7320 - 7321 or 479-8737.

Very truly yours,

J. Vincent Smyth

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



The Case For Methadone

Often I hear someone attack the use of Methadone. Without doubt, some criticism and skepticism of it's use is justified.

The attitudes expressed are a result of the articles written by experienced authorities. Most of the persons whom I have heard have never talked or known a heroin addict.

Let us weigh both drugs and see what conclusion you will make:

Heroin is illegal and must be purchased at $10. a "bag" in powder form in a glassene container. The amount of heroin in this area is said to be a 6% mixture. The accuracy of the percentage may vary, and is said in some locales to reach 20%.

It is obvious that the expertise in proportioning is of utmost importance. Witness the overdoses and deaths attributed to this inexaction. Also, remember that very few addicts use as little as one bag. Most of my exposure is with persons using from four to 15 bags a day. An occasional person, taken for what his veracity can be, has taken a "bundle" a day [25 bags], 25 times $10.

Although heroin can be "sniffed" or injected under the skin - most addicted take it intravenously. This procedure requires a ritual of sterilization and preparation - often haphazardly done - thus resulting in abscesses phelbitis [inflamation of veins] and of course, hepatitis. The latter condition results from a contaminated needle previously used by another, or several, persons, one of whom has the disease.

To blithely dismiss the addiction as benign, is not justified. An occasional addict can be a successful professional or business man with a fixed daily need. However, of the 50 I have talked to intimately, only five were working. The others, unemployed, either dropped out of school or had to give up their jobs. The need for multiple fixes could not be maintained in a disciplined program of work or study. The range of ages in my environment has been from 16 to 24, with habits as recent as 3 months to several years. Many had tried to "kick the habit" with temporary success, only to relapse, often with an exaggerated demand for more heroin.

Sexual impotence, desire, or even interest waned in males. Women who have become pregnant face abortion or if successful up to delivery, may have an infant who is addicted and who may suffer withdrawal symptoms.

To earn the $50. a day for heroin, requires some doing, by inexperienced, though not unintelligent, addicts. Some become expert shoplifters and thieves and petty crooks. Forgery is a common art. Prostitution may become a last resort for the younger women. Sooner or later arrest with convictions ensure.

Concede, won't you, that this whole picture is bleak. Especially when one realizes the difficulty an addict has to "kick" the habit by himself. Not a brief agonizing "cold turkey" abruption, but a permanent salvation.

Recall too, that an addict usually is associated with others who encourage continuance of the habit, can't be done in these circles by the weak-willed.

All right, methadone! A legal narcotic - potent and addictive. Prepared and taken as a tablet or which can be crushed and administered with orange or cranberry juice. Given in measured amounts, this tablet can "block" the kick that heroin gives. If the administered dose is large enough and the person takes heroin, as they often do, the "old" sensation seems to have lost its effect. So why return to the expensive heroin?

When methadone has resulted in "blockade", the amount of the drug can be lessened over a period of a few weeks. This is under ideal conditions.

The argument that methadone addiction is hard, if not harder, to kick than heroin, may be true. But many, whom I have seen in my brief exposure, have "fallen" occasionally, and taken a fix. The urge to return to the vein and get that old time feeling, is very great. But weighed against the advantages using methadone, most wish to continue using the latter.

The price of methadone is pennies [versus $50.]. The oral tablet can be taken even at work but usually in two doses a day.

The energetic ones have returned to jobs and even back to school. The physical transformation can be profound. A new verve -- loss of the "glassy" eye, no nodding, neater dress - gone is the uniform of the addict - the unkempt bedraggled, bewhiskered appurtenances.

It isn't all rosy. The average addict I see is benign, thankful, mild in manner and a person very much in need of acceptance by: someone, his family or society.

Methadone is not a solution, it is a temporary respite in the squalor of despondency.

Programs including psychological discussion, encounters to bare the souls, seminars to re-educate. New horizons in work experience. Given a "family" to belong and a tie to peers with the same tribulations. The Marathon program handles this aspect with profound success - but the road is rough with many failures and detours. Fifty per cent make a return to society.

Prisons and federal treatment centers have miserable survival results up to now - about three to five per cent.

Since some persons can never leave the drug scene - methadone as a maintenance under clinical control must be a part of our programming. Even here life is tolerable with existence as a concept not a beleagured drudge.

I am no authority, but if I were to choose between a criticism of methadone as a means or heroin as the end, I vote for methadone until our clinics can restore those who wish, by motivation, to be helped.

Tell me frankly, if you don't try drugs like methadone, aren't you standing still and fostering the illegal - degenerative - intravenous soul destroyer?

23 Practical Nurses Graduate Tonight From Quincy Voc-Tech

Twenty-three practical nursing students graduate from Quincy Vocational-Technical School in exercises tonight [Thursday] at Broad Meadows Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Ernest Kraus, M.S.W., Community Coordinator for the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, Aging Bureau, will discuss the needs and care of the aged in Quincy.

Miss Lewann Carter, 1970 North Quincy High School graduate, will be soloist accompanied by Mrs. Gale Harrison of the Quincy High School Music Department.

Rev. William R. Krogstad of Christ Church Episcopal will give the invocation and benediction.

The graduates are the first class of students to complete the shortened 12-month experimental curriculum approved by the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing.

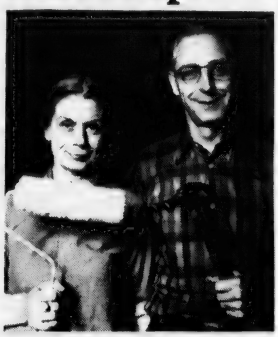
Madeline C. Papile, R.N. is the school's director of practical nursing.

The 23 graduates are:

Miss Mary Joan Beagan, Miss Anne E. Brow, Mrs. Sherry W. Cahill,. Miss Kathleen F. Chiminiello, Mrs. Lila M. Chisholm, Miss Jacquelyn R. Cote, Mrs. Janet Demiter, Miss Karen A. Donovan, Miss Rosemarie Gentile, Mrs. Anne L. Grant, Miss Marie E. Hobbs.

Miss Doherty L. Kearns, Mrs. Theresa C. Madden, Miss Theresa A. Malzone, Miss Jeanne L. Marini, Miss Janis R. Mathews, Miss Janet M. McConville, Mrs. Ellen B. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Peaslee, Miss Janet A. Silva, Miss Mary H. Stanton, Miss Andrea L. Stein and Mrs. Marie F. White.

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JAPANESE VISITORS – Quincy Vocational Technical School visitors from Japan confer with staff during lunch at the school's "Three Seasons" dining room. From the left are Hirotake Kuroki, Hirokane Momouchi, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Assistant Supt. Maurice Daly, Principal Laurence H. Babin, Yoshitaba Yamagami, interpreter-escort, and Shuichi Kowkado.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Japanese Educators Impressed By Quincy Voc-Tech. School

A Japanese Vocational Training Team visited Quincy Vocational Technical School last week, and they were very much impressed at what they saw.

The four-member team spent a full day at Quincy Voc-Tech as part of a three-months' study tour of U.S. educational facilities.

The team members include Hirokane Momouchi, chief training section of Sapporo General Vocational Training Center in Hokkaido; Shuichi Kuwakado, professor of transportation equipment division of Institute of Vocational Training at Tokyo; and Hirotake Kuroki, chief of training division of Iisuka Advanced Vocational Training Center at Iisuka, Kyushu. Their interpreter-escort was Yoshitaba Yamagami.

Asked to comment on their reactions Director-Principal Laurence H. Babin said:

"They were impressed with the building. They thought it was a very fine building. They particularly enjoyed the efforts of the Culinary Department – they had some rice, a beef-rice dish the students prepared."

"They were very much interested in our programmed learning, Project ABLE's development of individualized learning materials. Quincy has been a leader in developing materials in this area and it [Voc-Tech] is internationally recognized for this. That is why they came here".

"We talked through an interpreter, which was a handicap because they had a lot of questions that they asked. They have many of the same problems in vocational education that we have. They do not have too many undergraduate programs that deal with business and health programs.

"We are endeavoring to develop for grades 9-12 programs for girls. They were very much interested in that and in our health aide program at the 12th grade level. They don't train many girls at all in Japan except for business and health occupations, generally after they have completed the equivalent of our high school."

The Japanese program for vocational education is under their Department of Labor, Babin said, rather than the Education Department. This is a different approach.

"Training is for a specific job, training for specific industries," he continued. "Here we try to give a general education that has many applications."

Because of Voc-Tech's curriculum of the "job family group" approach, there are 255 specific job classifications, and the skills developed may be used in many types of work, Babin said.

"They were very much interested in our programmed learning approach," Babin said, "and to see how we are encouraging individualized approach."

The Japanese team, through visits and conferences at Quincy Vocational Technical School and others throughout the country, is gathering information on administration, developments, financing standards, curricula development, teaching and training methods in vocational education, and related instruction for apprentices.

Welcoming the visitors were Supt. of Schools Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon; Maurice Daly, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education; and Babin.

Staff members who took part in a discussion with visitors included Michael Golub, assistant director; Frank E. Leporini, and William Yee, supervisors; Richard H. Haines, head counselor; Robert D. Brennan, director of data processing; Mrs. Madeline C. Papile, head of health occupation division; Glen E. Neifing, A.I.R.; and Edward T. Hannon, coordinator of adult education.



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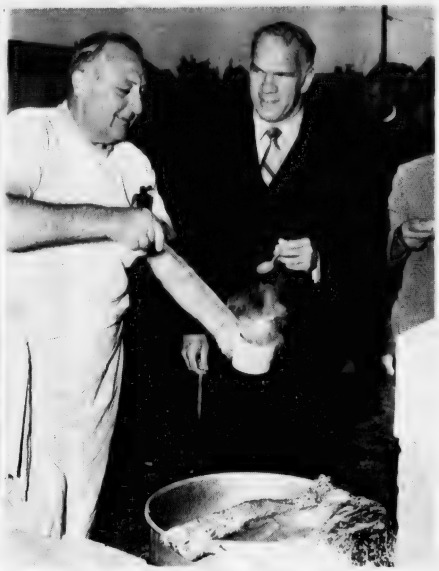
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Jack Golden Hosts Annual Friends Get-Together



GRAY SKIES and intermittent showers failed to dampen the 15th annual get-together for friends hosted by John A. Golden, Quincy printer, at Green Harbor. Here Golden serves corn to Probate Judge Joseph Ford, Quincy District Court Clerk Dennis F. Ryan, James J. Ricciuti, Mayor McIntyre's executive secretary, and Edward Cronin, member Quincy Hospital Board of Managers.



STEAMING clam chowder is served Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke by Charles Kusser.



IN CRIBBAGE action are James D. Asher of WJDA and Leo Darr, Quincy Motor Co., as kibitzers Robert Fitzgerald and Robert Costello of South Shore Buick Co., and Quincy Recreation Director William Ryan look on.



ENJOYING CHAT are City Purchasing Agent George Riley, William Kelley, president Hancock Bank; City Treasurer-Tax Collector David Houston, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon and City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth.

(Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell)



WEYMOUTH DELEGATION digging in are David Curtis, Curtis Farms; Carl Flipp, Leighton Caterers; Judge Kenneth L. Nash, Police Chief Joseph B. O'Kane, Selectman William Gunville and Alex Tanguy, Astro Gear and Instrument Co.



CITY COUNCILLOR Clifford H. Marshall shows his horseshoe pitching form to Councillor Albert R. Barilaro, John Rielly, insurance agent; City Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne, William Coleman, Blacker & Holland Lumber Co. manager and Quincy Police Sgt. Edward Kusser.

Conroy Optimistic But Cautious

Quincy Opens Against Weymouth South

Quincy's football team, co-champion of the Greater Boston League a year ago with its best record since 1964, makes its season's debut Saturday at Weymouth's Legion field in a 1:30 p.m. non-league game against the new Weymouth South team.

And, despite South's 20-0 loss to North Quincy in its bow last week, Quincy Coach Hank Conroy is taking nothing for granted.

"I saw that game as did my assistants and they didn't do as bad as the score indicates," Conroy said. "They have a young team, many of them never played before and they had a lot of bad breaks.

"Joe Kelly is a fine coach and I think they will prove tough for us. Their defense did very well against North, especially in the first half, but their offense didn't click."

The Presidents, with several returnees from last year's strong team, did very well in pre-season scrimmages. They outclassed B. C. High and Boston Tech and did well against two Suburban League powers, Brockton and Arlington.

Both the offense and defense performed well in the scrimmages and the one spot requiring more work was the pass defense.

Expected to start on offense Saturday are Rich Menchi, one of the finest ends in the state, and Billy Maver, another fine veteran, at the ends; Dave Omar and Bob Conti at tackle, Bob Gallo and Bob Sylva at guard and Jim Bucchianeri at center.

Steve Sullivan, who was expected to be the starter last year until sidelined with an injury, will open at quarterback, with the brilliant Steve McCarthy and John Provost at halfback and Wayne Richards at fullback. McCarthy was one of the league's best runners last fall as a sophomore and most coaches see him as the league's best this year.

Behind these starters are Ends Jim Hanlon and Dave Coull, Tackles Bob Guadiano and Bob Volpini, Guards Mike Craig and Bob Tarbox, Center Joe Russo, Quarterbacks Jimmy Walker and John Joyce, Halfbacks Joe Goguen, John Alfano and Bobby Malvesti and Fullbacks Dennis Waters and Joe Nicastro.

Probable defensive starters are Menchi and Maver, ends; Conti and Omar, tackles; Waters and Bucchianeri, middle guards; Provost, Bobby Sacchetti, Richards and Sylva, linebackers; Malvesti and Gallo, safeties.

Others who will play on defense include Hanlon, Dan Spencer, Bill Hebert, Russo, Volpini, Charles McKay, Steve Laneau and Paul Spargo.

"I am satisfied with our progress but I think we will have our hands full with many of the teams in our league," Conroy added. "There isn't going to be a really weak team and we'll have no pushovers.

"However, the boys' attitude is fine and they want to at least equal last year's 7-1-1 record. There is a lot of competition at every position, which I like. We will do all right."



LOOKING AHEAD hopefully to another Greater Boston League championship is Quincy football coach Hank Conroy. The Presidents were impressive in pre-season scrimmages against Brockton, Arlington, Boston Tech and B. C. High and is one of the GBL favorites.

Gentry, Hall Greet Cross-Country Squads

A year ago North Quincy's cross country team lost only one meet and finished second in the Greater Boston League, while Quincy, despite consistently outstanding performances by sophomore Bobby Ciano and Peter Laing, had a poor season.

This fall Bob Gentry's North team is without the brilliant Paul Affsa, beaten only in his final meet by Quincy's Ciano last year, but the veteran coach feels his Raiders will have another good season.

At Quincy Tom Hall, spring track coach, makes his bow as harrier coach, succeeding George York. He has Ciano back and had more than 20 boys turn out, the largest turnout at the school in many years.

"We'll miss Affsa, that's for sure, but Kevin Henry, Jerr Strungis and Richie Yee all scored well last year and probably will be our top three this season," Gentry said. "And there isn't much difference between the other dozen boys on our squad. We'll have good balance and should do well."

The other Raiders include Paul Bonoli, Rich Malloy, Brian Connolly, John Campbell, Rob MacGregor, Dan Coughlin, Tom Gallagher, Steve Della and Pat Noonan.

At Quincy, Hall had induced several of his spring trackmen and some of the winter trackmen to turn out for cross country and he feels the Presidents will make a better showing than they did a year ago.

"We have only one senior, Jim Dubois, but most of the other runners are looking good and are turning in some good times," Hall said. "I was delighted by the large turnout."

Ciano, of course, is the number one runner. He lost only once last year and had fine seasons in winter and spring track.

"His sophomore brother Pete could be one of the season's big surprises and right now is not too far behind Bobby," Hall said.

Joining the brothers and Dubois are Brian Feeney, Paul Wahlberg, Pete Daley, Jim Cyr, Brad Hamilton, Frank Hickey, John Tucker, Bill Kiggen, Chris Toy, Lee Wardle, Mike Gilcoine, Ken Fernald, Mike Cocio, Mark Reed, Stu Finnigan and Paul Moore.

Quincy placed eighth in the recent Northeastern Club meet and Ciano placed third among more than 75 runners.

The GBL season opens today and all meets this fall will be run over the Medford course.

In today's openers Quincy meets Malden, rated by Hall as probably the strongest team in the league, and North faces Everett. Monday Quincy meets Revere and North takes on Somerville.

Quincy, North Win Soccer Openers

Quincy and North soccer teams, both winners in their opening games, are in action today, North hosting Hingham at Montclair Field and Quincy playing at Plymouth.

Tuesday Quincy will be home to Sharon and North plays at South Shore Voc-Tech in Hanover.

Ron Martin's Quincy team, which won the South Shore Association's Division One title a year ago and then lost to Division Two winner Duxbury in six overtime periods, blanked Voc-Tech, 3-0, Tuesday.

Quincy completely dominated play and had 36 shots on the Voc-Tech goalie while Dave D'Olympio had just two saves in Quincy's net.

Al Lavoie and Artie Boyle sparked the Quincy team with Boyle scoring twice, both on passes from Lavoie, who scored the third goal on a free kick.

"We were disappointing and will have to play much better against a much improved Plymouth-Carver team," Martin said.

Quincy's scheduled opener with Franklin last week will be played next Thursday at the Quincy field.

Meanwhile George Golding's North Quincy booters started in impressive style with a 5-0 victory over Avon.

Police To Meet WMEX In Jimmy Fund Game Sept. 29

The Quincy Police Department's softball team will meet the WMEX radio station team in a benefit softball game for the Jimmy Fund Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. at Rotary Field, Coddington St.

Coached by Pete Crispi, police players include Bill Buckley, Richie Crispi, Mike Barry, Dick Laracy, Bob Quintiliani, John Mulligan, Jim Buhl, Gerry D'Arigo, Richie MacDonald and Dick Buckley.

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Raiders Seek Second Against Revere

Confident but far from cocky, second-year coach Ralph Frazier and his North Quincy football players seek their second win in a row Saturday when they face Revere in a 1:30 p.m. Greater Boston League opener at Quincy Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The Raiders put on a dazzling defensive show last week in spoiling the debut of the new Weymouth South team, 20-0, at the stadium, but Frazier was not pleased with the offense and has been working hard on it this week.

"The defense was exceptional against Weymouth but our offense was not at all sharp, expecially in the first half," Ralph said. "Tony Kelly was superb and Lee Davis also ran well but we must sharpen both our running and passing. Revere was tough last year and will be tough again.

"We were fortunate to open against Weymouth South, playing its first game ever and they had a lot of young players. They have an excellent coach and great guy in Joe Kelly and they will come along. We were lucky to have played them first and the win gave our boys a lot of confidence."

North held the new Weymouth team to a net of 29 yards on the ground and five first downs, one on a penalty. Although South hit on eight of 17 passes they gained only 46 yards.

The Weymouth defense sparkled in the opening half and until the last few minutes of the half North had only one first down, that on an 11-yard scoring pass. North's John Panarelli was forced to kick six times and, despite having one blocked when he fumbled the pass from center, he punted well.

North came back strong in the second half and wound up with 201 net yards on the ground, 12 first downs. Paul Lippens hit on only two of eight passes, but both were for touchdowns. Reserve quarterback Bob McKay filled the air with passes late in the game, completing only one, barely missed on several.

"Our cornermen, Dan Zink and Jimmy Sarruda, and the linebackers, Steve Murray and John Panarelli, were exceptional," Frazier lauded. "John Meyer also was excellent at tackle and Ken Baker played well and dropped their quarterback [Bill Murray] in the end zone for a safety and our first two points.

"Panarelli's punting was very good and another key to the win was our ability to keep them in poor field position, thanks mainly to the punting.

"On offense Kelly was outstanding [155 net yards himself] and Davis also ran very well. The reason they ran so well was the blocking of Panarelli, who continually knocked down their ends and we ran inside those ends. We didn't pass too much and I think Lippens will come along and do some good passing when we need it. All in all I was very satisfied with the opening game and feel we will improve and give everyone a battle."

Kelly, a former Weymouth star himself who took over at the new South high school after four great years at Hanover, was disappointed but not too unhappy.

"You can't expect to get a new team together in just three weeks, especially when many never played before," he said. "We had a lot of sophomores in there and we had a lot of bad breaks. We have a lot of work to do before meeting Quincy this week but I think we will come along."

Late in the opening period Panarelli's punt was downed on the Weymouth one and three plays later Baker broke through and spilled Murray in the end zone for what proved the winning points.

Zink came up with a big pass interception on the Weymouth 13 to set up the Raiders' first touchdown of the year which came on an 11-yard pass from Lippens to end Dave Mahoney.

Late in the half, following a South punt to North's 10, Kelly, on a trap to the left, sped 47 yards to the South 43. On the next play Lippens threw a long pass to Davis which covered 43 yards for a touchdown with just one second left on the clock.

Following both touchdowns Brian McLeery, a transfer from Oregon and a soccer-style kicker, tried the points but missed both. Each was high enough but went just to the left.

North came roaring out in the second half and clicked off four quick first downs to reach South's 14 but here the attack stalled and the visitors took over.

North dominated play for the rest of the third period and the early part of the fourth and tallied their final touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Kelly, who had a 27-yard run to set up the tally.

A few plays later McKay, failing to find a receiver, raced 30 yards for an apparent touchdown only to have a clipping penalty nullify it.

North was hit with five 15-yard penalties, three for holding, to further hamper its offense.



NORTH'S John Panarelli, whose pin-point punting kept Weymouth South in hot water all day, also was a problem to them running as he shows here piling up valuable yardage.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

At N.H. Saturday

ENC Soccer Team Eyes Better Season Record

Eastern Nazarene College's 1969 soccer team had a 7-6 record as Bob Jack bowed in as the Crusaders' coach and he feels this team should do better this year.

"We should be stronger in every way," he said. "Our main strength will be on defense with all-Colonial Intercollegiate Conference goalie Bill Mauger returning, Jim Patton leading the fullbacks and Bob Mollica [former North Quincy High star] the halfbacks."

Jack feels the offense has been strengthened by the return of Steve Shoff, who was forced to sit out last season. Shoff, who started as a freshman, is a good passer and has a "good strong foot."

Del Bieber and Abel Espada have a year's experience and should be better than last year, when each did an excellent job.

Mollica and Mauger spent the last three weeks in August playing for the All-Conference team in Spain and Portugal.

"We'll have good experience all around," Jack continued. "We have 15 lettermen and with a year's experience they can't help but be better."

ENC plays at New Hampshire College Saturday, will be home to King's on Oct. 3 and the rest of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 6, at Mass. Maritime; Oct. 10, at Barrington; Oct. 13, at Nasson; Oct. 17, at New England College; Oct. 24, Gordon at home; Oct. 31, Husson at home; Nov. 14, Alumni [homecoming Day]; Oct. 27, at St. Francis, and Nov. 3, Worcester Junior College at home.

'Sighting-In Days' At Braintree Rifle Club

"Sighting-in Days" for hunters will be held at Braintree Rifle and Pistol Club on Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 1 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Braintree Rifle and Pistol Club in association with the National Rifle Association.

Hunters wishing to sight-in their rifles on those days will be assisted by expert marksmen, many of them N.R.A. certified instructors. Sighting-in will be conducted on the 100-yard range. The club is on Liberty St., Braintree, near DAV Hall.

The program is under the direction of Chief Range Officer Charles Vlassakis of Quincy. Club officers are Arthur Petterson of Quincy, president; Frederick Bickford of Braintree, vice president; David Petterson of Quincy, secretary; and William O. Celia of Braintree, treasurer.

Bowlers Sought

The South Shore Juniors, a ten-pin AJBC sanctioned league, is still accepting bowlers, boys and girls up to age 22.

Bowling is on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. at Quincy Wonderbowl with E. Vileneuve, director.



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Houghs Neck Legion Honors Babe Ruth, 'Little' Teams

The Babe Ruth and Little League teams sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Post were honored recently at a program at the Post Home.

The Babe Ruth team, coached by Dave MacMillan and Ed Kelley, took the championship for their division, but lost the City championship, two games to one.

Jim Driscoll was awarded trophies for most valuable player and the highest battering average of .469. Jackets were presented to players graduating from the Babe Ruth League. They are, Dave Steen, Pat Cox, Bob Lane and Ken Shurtleff and Driscoll.

The Little League team, with a record of 20 wins and two losses, placed second in its division. Rich Brooks and Francis [Shorty] Donovan were coaches.

Trophies were presented to Mike Kelly with a high batting average of .500. Tim Clifford, who struck out 17 and 18 batters in two games, and 147 out of 180 batters for the season, was named most valuable player.

Plaques were presented to graduating Little League players Tim Clifford, Jack Powers, Mike Kelley, Richie Brooks, Ed Lucier, and Paul Briggette.

The Most Valuable Player memorial plaques are retained in the Legion Hall with the players' names inscribed.

The Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary provided refreshments.

In the ninth annual Old Timers vs Babe Ruth team, youth prevailed but had to wait until the ninth inning for their final score, 4 to 2.

Old Timers included Bob Driscoll, Ken Shurtleff, Shorty Donovan, Jack Congdon, Joe Steen, Tommy Steen, Paul Hennessey, Tommy Gibbons, Walter [Speed] Butterworth, Bart Gunning, Joe Fratolillo, Billy Dalrymple, Joe Timcoe, Billy Walker, Jim Steen and Joe Mann, with Bobby Baker coaching.

Bowling Little Loop Opens Season Oct. 10

The Quincy Bowling Little Loops' 17th season gets underway Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. at Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome.

The league is open to all boys 11 through 15 years. Those wishing to join are asked to send a postcard to League President Joseph N. Gildea at 45 Division St., North Quincy, 02171. The card should include full name, address, telephone number, and date of birth.

Deadline for registrations is Monday, Oct. 5. The first 80 boys will be accepted.

Sponsors of teams for the 27-week schedule are:

Hennessy Plumbing Supply Co., Rep. Joseph E. Brett, Wollaston Bowladrome, Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, George F. Bryan Post VFW, Atlantic Fuel Oil Co., Hutchinson Oil Co., Wollaston Lobster Co., Quincy Lodge of Elks, Montclair Men's Club, Local 512, AFL-CIO, United Commercial Travelers, Richard M. Morrissey and Dist. Atty. George G. Burke.

Officers serving with President Gildea are James M. Carey, treasurer; Glen Crowell, Jr., secretary; Max Zides, Stanley Kovalski, Bernard Ennis, Richard Morrissey, John Gundel and Mark Smith, directors.

Rangers End Season With 4-2-8 Record

The Quincy Rangers, one of the youngest teams in the Commonwealth Soccer League, ended their first season Sunday with a 3-3 tie against strong Peabody.

The young Rangers, with several high school players in the lineup, finished with four wins, two ties and eight losses.

Meanwhile General Dynamics, with a slim chance of at least tying for the Commonwealth League title, plays Peabody Sunday at 2:30 at the Quincy High Field. GD has a 9-3 record with two games remaining.

Russ Barry, Tim Vulgaris and Dave Simpson scored the goals in the season's finale for the Rangers.

David D'Olympio, the Rangers' 17-year old goalkeeper, was awarded the Rangers' Most Valuable Player trophy. He had an outstanding season and had more saves than any other goalie in the league.

Also captain and goalie of this year's Quincy High team, Dave was unable to play in the final game due to a rule which prohibits a schoolboy player from playing with an outside team when the school season gets underway.

Receiving honorable mention for the MVP award were halfbacks Barry and Jim McGuire and the team's top scorer, Al Lavoie, another current high school star. Bob Curtis was named the most improved player.

Next spring the Rangers hope to sponsor three junior teams in Quincy which will compete in the Boston Area Youth Soccer League. This will give boys from 10 to 17 a chance to play organized soccer.

The Rangers sponsored one junior team last spring, the Germantown Pirates, who lost only once and tied once in independent circles.

Since this will be the first year for two of the teams, sponsorship will cost about $75 per club. This includes uniforms and referee fees.

Persons interested in coaching or sponsoring a club are asked to contact Peter Gallagher at 925-1807.

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Dr. Couture, Dr. Tardanico Attend Chiropractic Convention

Dr. Gary L. Couture of 1354 Hancock St. and Dr. Philip A. Tardanico of 792 Southern Artery, Quincy, attended the annual fall convention of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society last week at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth.

Dr. Richard E. Vincent of Beverly, president of the society, presided at the convention.

The members heard an enthusiastic endorsement by Dr. Vincent of the new National Health bill filed by U. S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Dr. Vincent also reported that the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Corporation has to date refused to provide for payment of chiropractic services despite the fact the legislature and Governor Sargent in 1969 authorized such payments.

The 75th anniversary of the profession was observed at a Diamond Jubilee Dinner.



QUINCY POLICE Betterment Association will present an all-star variety show headed by George Jessel Dec. 4 at Quincy High School auditorium with part of the proceeds going to Quincy and North Quincy High School scholarships and to retarded children. Presenting first ticket to Mayor James R. McIntyre is Robert J. Edgar, chairman. At left are Officers Richard Mendall and Carmine D'Ramio.

Broad Meadows Parent Board To Set Up Officers Slate Sept. 28

The Broad Meadows Parent Board will meet Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Broad Meadows Junior High School to set up a slate of candidates from which new board members will be elected at the Oct. 5 "Open House."

Any adult living in the Broad Meadows district is eligible to become a candidate. Those interested in becoming candidates may call Mrs. Julia Morrissey at 472-2522, or may register in person on Monday at the board meeting.

Purpose of the Parent Board is to establish communication between home and school. Board members meet monthly with school personnel. in an advisory capacity to consider topics dealing with school life.

Subjects are those called to the attention of the board by citizens in the Broad Meadows district, and range from curriculum to cafeteria policy.

Last year the Parent Board sponsored a four-meeting series on drugs as an information program.

Rotary Club's Sixth Annual 'Big Band Night' Nov. 6

The sixth annual "Big Band Night", fund-raising event for the Weymouth Rotary Club, will be held at The Surf, Nantasket, on Nov. 6.

Music of the '30's and '40's - Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, etc. - will be recreated by the John Savini Orchestra. Tickets will be available by Oct. 12.

All money raised is used by the Rotary Club for scholarships and community philanthropies.

Frank Lagrotteria is Rotary President. George Denison and E. Biden Whitney, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee, are planning the event.

Kelly Heads Advisory Board For Grenham Youth Center

Leo J. Kelly has been elected president of the Adult Advisory Board of the Sgt. Lawrence T. Grenham Youth Center at Houghs Neck.

He succeeds David MacMillan, youth director, who continues as a member of the executive board.

Other officers are William Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Eleanor LeBel, secretary; and Jack Nigro, treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Barra, David Blowers, and Theodore Johnson are members of the executive board.

A total of $1,145.50 has been raised to date for the Building Fund, according to David Blowers, treasurer.

Milton F. Brougham, Jr. Enlists In Army

Milton F. Brougham, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Brougham of 74 Dixwell Ave., Quincy has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He will attend Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga., upon completion of basic training. He is a graduate of Colgate College, Hamilton, N.Y.

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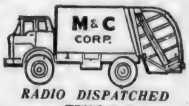
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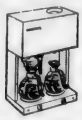


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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

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Purchasing Agent

9/24 10/1/70

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A. . . . . Services
B. . . . . For Sale
C. . . . . Autos
D. . . . . Boats
E. . . . . For Rent
F. . . . . Help Wanted
G. . . . . Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . Lost and Found
I. . . . . Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . Real Estate Wanted
K. . . . . Miscellaneous
L. . . . . Work Wanted
M. . . . . Antiques
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12 Firefighters Cited For Rescue

Twelve members of the Quincy Fire Department have received commendation from Fire Chief Edward F. Barry for "meritorious action" in rescuing seven members of a construction crew overcome by gases in an underground tunnel at Edison's Edgar power station in North Weymouth.

Firefighters working in the tunnel with Weymouth Fire Chief James Stevens and his men were Lt. William J. Connelly and Lt. Robert J. Bennett; Edwin Curtis, Czesletin Aniolowski, George McCray, Thomas Field, John Cummings and Henry Schaffer.

Working at the top of the shaft in the rescue were Capt. Edward O'Connell, and Firefighters John Ganzel, Richard Kelley and Warren Burrell, chief's aide.

The men were credited, along with Weymouth and Braintree firefighters, with saving the lives of the trapped men.

In addition to the commendations, the men were granted two days off and their acts referred to the Board of Merit.

Gildea To Be Honored

Joseph N. Gildea, vice-president of the New England Joint Board and President of Local 513, Beverage and Production Workers Union, AFL-CIO, will be honored at a testimonial dinner-dance Friday evening at Florian Hall, 55 Hallet St., Dorchester. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the New England Joint Board, R.W.D.S.U., AFL-CIO. Irving J. Rich is president; Edward E. Ryan, secretary-treasurer; and C. Edward McGovern is executive vice-president.

Gildea is a member of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board, active in the Montclair Men's Club and with youth groups, director of the Quincy Bowling Little Loops, and a civic leader in Quincy.

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[Wards 4-5-6. . .Quincy]

THANK YOU ! THANK YOU !

for the flattering endorsement I received at the polls on Primary Day, September 15. I promise not to let success go to my head but to continue as "Joe" Brett, your friend and representative at the State House.

By the way, don't forget Election Day, November 3.

Representative
JOSEPH E. BRETT
254 Fenno Street. . . . . .Quincy

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Transistor Radio, Dorothy A. Stevenson, 1025 Hancock St.
Transistor Radio, Annette Madden, 410 Highland Ave.
Transistor Radio, Karen Smith, 14 Clarendon St.
Transistor Radio, Mike Madden, 23 Edgewood Circle
Transistor Radio, Kathy Johnston, 165 Fenno St.
Transistor Radio, John G. Ballard, 291 Highland Ave.
Kiddies Horses, William H. Pitts, 114 S. Central Ave.
Kiddies Horses, Sam Sotirelis, 27 Bedford St.
Kiddies Horses, Margaret Nicostro, 186 Franklin St.
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Kiddies Horses, Christina Marrene, 34 Briarfield Rd.
Kiddies Horses, Mode M. Swift, 62 Woodward Ave.

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 2
Thursday, October 1, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Dist. Atty. Burke's Goal: 'An Unhooked Generation'

Elementary Schools New Drugs Battle Front



KING SIZE--Holding giant replica of a $1,000 check offered by the South Shore National Bank as the prize for the Best Overall Float by a non-profit group in the 1970 Christmas Festival Parade are Winthrop Sargent III, vice-president of the bank, and George C. Fay, general chairman of the South Shore Christmas Festival. With them are Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce; and Richard Venna, in charge of clubs and organizations category for the parade.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Dist. Atty. George G. Burke of Quincy will carry his battle against drugs use into elementary school classrooms.

Noting that the drug situation is "getting worse", Burke has established a new weapon with which to wage his war on narcotics.

It is the newly created "Massachusetts Drug Advisory Council" which he hopes to interest civic-minded groups and individuals in joining to combat the spread of drugs through a new education program aimed at the elementary age level.

He is also seeking federal funds to help finance the program.

The District Attorney said the over-all goal is to bring about "an unhooked generation."

"We are trying to turn people off--get them to join the unhooked generation," he declared.

"The battle against drugs will be along the same lines as those against cigarette smoking," he said. "The Advisory Council will start in elementary schools to educate young people to turn them against drugs."

Burke said drugs use is still on the upswing in Quincy and other Norfolk County communities and that the switch is on from marijuana to hard core stuff.

"I think drugs--especially marijuana--still have a very high usage in Quincy and surrounding communities," he noted. "And now you see a lot of marijuana users turning to hard core drugs.

"There is a great deal more hard core drug usage then there was a few years ago. You see generally an increase in court figures, number of arrests, and so forth--and the type of drugs changing.

"That is primarily one of the reasons why the Massachusetts Drug Advisory Council was formed.

Burke said letters are being sent this week to superintendents of schools in all 28 Norfolk County communities which totally comprise more than 600,000 residents. The letters will inform them of the Advisory Council's plans and goals.

The education program, he said, will be based on the results of a three-months study of school curriculums throughout the U. S. to determine what each state is making available to educators in the fight against drug addiction among young people.

Not only will the educational program provide information on problems created by the use of harmful narcotics, but it will promote use of "alternatives", he said.

"We now find drug usage even as low as the junior high school level," he said. "It is heavier in high school and very heavy in college."

Burke referred to testimony given this week before the Norfolk County grand jury by college students.

[Cont'd on Page 2]

S. S. National Bank To Present $1,000 Christmas Float Prize

A $1,000 cash prize will be awarded by the South Shore National Bank for the best overall float in Quincy's Nov. 29 South Shore Christmas Festival Parade, announces George C. Fay, general chairman of the Festival.

The $1,000 prize was suggested by Winthrop Sargent, III, vice-president of South Shore National Bank, to encourage more school, church, and other area clubs and non-profit organizations to enter floats in the annual Christmas festival parade.

This year's parade will again take place on a Sunday. The float theme is "Christmas in Disneyland, A Salute to Walt Disney". Floats can represent any Disney characters, stories, movies, or any aspect of Disneyland Park, Anaheim, Calif.

Richard Venna, Quincy District Court juvenile probation officer and a member of the Festival committee, is special chairman of the clubs and organizations float category.

A special meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Quincy Court Juvenile Probation office, to explain the $1,000 prize and other prize categories. Representatives from the Festival Committee will answer questions clubs and organizations may have.

Any school, church, club or organization desiring to enter a float in the parade is asked to call 479-1111 or write Bernard C. Moore, Festival coordinator and executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce at 36 Miller Stile Rd., Quincy, 02169.

No duplications of float themes or stories will be permitted. A master list of floats entered will be kept by Moore, and a particular Disney story or subject can be reserved on a first notification basis by calling him.

Saturday D-Day For Registering To Vote

Saturday is D-Day [Deadline Day] for registering to vote in the Nov. 3 state election.

If you are not registered by then, you can't vote. Someone else will decide who will be your governor, U. S. Senator, local representative, etc.

At the Sept. 15 primary, Quincy had 43,911 registered voters of which 21,089 were Democrats, 13,042 Independents and 9,780 Republicans.

During special registration sessions since, the city has picked up an additional 160 voters, according to City Clerk John M. Gillis.

On Saturday, City Hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the final registration session.

If you don't register by then, don't complain about who is elected or not elected on Nov. 3.

500-Name Petition Opposes Edgar Station Fuel Variance

An anti-pollution petition signed by 500 Quincy Point residents was presented at a State House hearing Tuesday opposing a fuel oil burning variance for Boston Edison's Edgar Station in North Weymouth.

The petition was presented by Francis P. J. DiCesare of 90 Arnold St., during a public hearing by the State Department of Public Health boards.

DiCesare, a nuclear engineer, is an independent candidate for state representative in Quincy's Second Norfolk District which comprises Wards 2 and 3.

The 500 signatures, he said, were gathered in a three-day period.

The petition urged that the Edison Company be denied a year's variance to burn residual oil before beginning use of 2.2 per cent sulphur oil now required by law.

The objection, DiCesare said, was to the pollution of air by the Edgar Station which affects Quincy Point.

After hearing statements by Boston Edison spokesmen, several legislators and DiCesare, the group recessed and later

Continued on Page 2

Pupils Want To Write To Quincy Servicemen

Miss Elaine Kasper, a student teacher at N. S. Hunting School, has asked the help of the Quincy Sun in securing names of Quincy servicemen who might like to receive some mail from youngsters.

An assistant to Miss Diane Willard, fifth grade teacher, Miss Kasper is leading the 27 pupils in a study of "Prejudice and World Peace".

She learned they were interested in writing to servicemen, especially those from Quincy serving overseas in Vietnam.

Names and addresses may be sent to the Quincy Sun office at 1601 Hancock St., or to Miss Kasper of 29 Babcock St., Quincy.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

500-Name Petition Opposes Fuel Variance

returned with a unanimous decision denying the Boston Edison Company's request for a variance and stating that enforcement of the law would begin Oct. 1 [today].

DiCesare, declared at the hearing:

"Ward II falls within a one mile radius of the Edgar Station. When the winds are blowing in the east southeast, east, and east northeasterly direction, the plumes frequently downwash into the Ward II area, the greatest concentrations occuring within an 800 yard radius of the Edgar Station.

"The nearest sulphur dioxide monitoring station is located on the roof of the Quincy Health Center over a mile and a half away. Therefore it is impossible to know the exact concentration of sulphur dioxide in the Quincy Point area.

"The reasons for the downwash condition is attributable to insufficient stack height and inadequate exit velocities.

"According to the Air Quality Act of 1967 individuals close to a given source of pollution must be assured where feasible, of an ambient air-quality equivalent to that set for the entire region.

"The people of this region have the right to breathe air of a quality set down under the 'Regulations for the Control of Air Pollution in the Metropolitan Boston Air Pollution Control District'.

"Because of this, I feel it is imperative that the State Department of Public Health will take an affirmative stand and thus turn down Boston Edison's appeal for a variance in regards to the Edgar Station."

According to DiCesare, following the decision on Tuesday, the State Department of Public Health will make its official ruling within a month.

1000 Southern Artery Seeking Beginner's Oil Painting Teacher

A volunteer teacher is being sought for a Beginners' Oil Painting class at Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery, for the many prospective oil painters there.

Persons interested may call Mrs. Blanche E. Wellman, program coordinator at the Senior Citizens Center, at 471-1000.

Mrs. Eleanor McCarthy, a member of the Quincy Art Association, teaches a weekly advanced oil painting class at the Center.

Burke Seeks Unhooked Generation

[Cont'd from Page 1]

"One girl," he said, "testified to her mind there was 100 per cent usage of marijuana at her college. Of course, we realize that is not true, but it was in her mind. It is a very great danger.

"Those who testified before the grand jury are very bright, intelligent students. The shame of it is that they don't realize the great change in personality when they turn to drugs and its long term effects. One time usage doesn't bother them too much. They judge everything on a very short time usage."

Burke said he has applied for federal funds to further drug education.

If approved, he said, Survival, Inc., Quincy's professional group trying to set up a rehabilitation center and program, would share in the funds.

"They are directly tied in with this grant. I welcome them."

A charter, incorporating the "Massachusetts Drug Advisory Council" as a non-profit, charitable organization, has been received by Burke from Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren.

Burke, who applied for the charter will be honorary chairman of the group.

Peter C. Carr, president, is head of the drug education program in Burke's office. Edward J. Carney, treasurer, and John J. McDougall, clerk, are also assigned to drug education in his office.

Burke said as other citizens join and become active in the Advisory Council, they will "hold office, take over the attack and foster ideals of the Council."

Burke said he hopes through the news media and the 10 to 15 lectures given each week by representatives from his office to build up membership in the Council.

"We are interested in any help we can receive from any source," he said. "We invite residents and organizations to join with us in meeting and defeating this drug crisis."

Sunbeams

State House observers think Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre may have a good shot at the Senate presidency next year--or at a major Senate post.

Since going to the Senate in 1965, McIntyre has made a reputation for himself as being one of that branch's "ablest legislators".

He has headed a number of major committees, including the joint Committee on transportation.

McIntyre, of course, played a prominent role in Sen. President Maurice Donahue's bid for Governor--both on the floor at the Democratic convention and in the primary election.

He and Donahue have been close personal friends. And Donahue, who is stepping out of the Senate, would like to see McIntyre his successor. No doubt he will do some "campaigning" for him, now.

* * *

The Cowardly murder of Brighton Patrolman Walter Schroeder stunned Quincy School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly.

"We grew up together and went to school together in Brighton," notes Kelly. "He was a great guy. And he was a cop's cop.

"I feel a real personal loss."

* * *

TRAVEL DEPT: Former Quincy Mayor-Rep. Amelio Della Chiesa and his wife, Evelyn, are on a European vacation trip. At the height of his political career, Della Chiesa was known as "Mr. Quincy". But he and his wife are now residents of Pembroke.

* * *

LOCAL friends of a state-wide noted former political figure are saddened by his serious illness.

* * *

POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS in Quincy seems to be virtually a thing of the past. The only candidate we know of with a headquarters here is Rep. Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. His quarters are on Temple St., just off Quincy Sq.

* * *

IF YOU'RE PUSHING--or have already passed 40--you probably were [still are] a Glenn Miller fan. Miller, of course, was lost in a flight over the English channel during World War II, but his music still lives on.

The current Glen Miller band, directed by Buddy DeFranco, made a recent local appearance. DeFranco noted that the band had recently returned from an overseas tour. And what do you think is the most requested Glenn Miller arrangement over there? "Tuxedo Junction". [Personally, we liked most of his numbers but our favorite is his theme, "Moonlight Serenade"--one of the prettiest ever done.]

* * *

WELL, there are 10 candidates who can say they topped Ted Kennedy in Quincy.

A study of the primary election results here shows that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy polled 10,321 votes but ran behind:

Congressman James A. Burke [11,484], Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn [11,241], State Sen. James R. McIntyre [11,227], Dist. Atty. George G. Burke [11,150], State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko [10,936], Treasurer Robert Q. Crane [10,717], Register of Deeds Barry T. Hannon [10,715], Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon [10,715], Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren [10,605] and County Commissioner Thomas K. McManus [10,495].

All of them--like Kennedy--were running unopposed on the Democratic primary ballot.

HERE'S ONE to think about, via "The Insider", published by inmates at the Norfolk County House of Correction:

MY NAME IS GOSSIP

I have no respect for justice; no mercy for the defenseless.

I ruin without killing.

I tear down homes;

I break hearts and wreck lives.

You will find me in the pews of the pious, and haunts of the unholy.

I am wily, cunning, malicious, and I gather strength with age.

I make my way where greed, mistrust and dishonor are unknown.

I feed on good and bad alike.

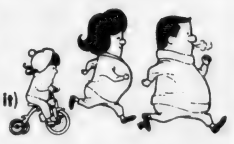
My victims are as numerous as the sands of the sea, and often as innocent.

I never forgive and seldom forget.

My name is ---- GOSSIP!

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Wrote 'Old Cape Cod'

Milton Yakus - A Man Of Talent Who Can't Sit Still

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT



MILTON YAKUS

The lyrics to "Old Cape Cod" recorded by Patti Page are just the words of a song to composer Milton Yakus of 1385 Quincy Shore Drive, a man who "can't relax."

"Cape Cod is a favorite place of mine, too," the businessman-writer-fisherman-lawyer said. "However, the lyrics for this I rewrote from a very long poem brought in to me by Claire Rothrack. I added some new words to the end, wrote the melody and part of the lyrics. It was a long, long poem and I cut it down."

"It sold at least five million records – all over the world," Yakus admitted. "I wrote another song with Patti Page, too, at Ace Recording Studios – 'Go On With the Wedding' – also a hit."

That was back in 1958.

Eight years later, 48 years old and the owner of Ace Recording Studios in Boston, Yakus decided that business was not enough. He went back to school, to the New England School of Law [formerly Portia].

"I studied at night," he explained. "I went to Suffolk Law School when I was a kid. I always regretted that I never finished it, so I decided to go back. I dropped out in 1940 originally – didn't know whether I wanted to be a writer. I wrote for radio dramatic shows."

Yakus said he thought he might set some kind of an example for his three sons. The oldest, had moved to New York where he is a recording engineer. The second son was a Worcester Junior College student, and Quincy Sun newsboy Joseph Yakus, was at Merrymount School.

"I was studying like a fool, though, and they were watching TV," he admitted. "It was relaxation for me. I enjoyed every minute of it. I wasn't as sharp as the younger people, but I understood more because of my business background. They absorbed faster. I graduated this spring with a 78 average at 52 years of age."

Today Milton Yakus, lawyer, has an office in Lynn as well as in Quincy. He specializes in copyright law, as well as general law.

He had family support along the way. "My wife was right with me," he said. "When I got home at 10 or 10:30 at night she would have my supper ready for me. Everybody cooperated very nicely, although they suffered when I couldn't take them out."

Yakus hasn't stopped any of his other activities.

"Last summer I wrote a TV series which I am trying to peddle," he relates. "I can't just sit and watch TV. I can't take a vacation, either, because I can't stop thinking. I have got to have a project. Even on our 31-foot sport fisherman's boat, my mind is going all the time. I am more relaxed working than I am in just sitting around doing nothing. I try to keep occupied."

He does.

Council On Aging Seeks 'Dean Of Residents'

How many consecutive years have you lived in Quincy?

This is the question the Quincy Council on Aging is asking the city's residents to determine who is Quincy's "Dean of Residents."

A contest to find the answer is being held by the Council on Aging in conjunction with the annual Harvest Dinner and Ball to be held Oct. 23 at the Quincy Armory. The man and woman who have lived the most consecutive years in Quincy will be special guests at the Harvest Dinner.

The contest, now in effect, will close Oct. 16. The winners will be notified by the Council on Aging Office. Those wishing to enter the contest may call the Council on Aging Office at 1120 Hancock St. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant to the director.

Tickets for the event are available at the Council Office. The dinner and ball are being sponsored by the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens and the Quincy Council on Aging. Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. William Wolf, Federation president and Mrs. Andrews.

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 8 p.m. until midnight. Special prizes will be awarded during the evening.

FR Bridge Traffic Improves, New Problem On Expressway

Traffic problems eased somewhat this week at Fore River Bridge when two lanes, alternating north and southbound traffic, were opened from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. by the Department of Public Works.

However, from 9 p.m. until 9 a.m., only northbound traffic is permitted over the bridge, during repairs. And in West Quincy a new headache may throb today.

With resurfacing of the Southeast Expressway from Willard St., West Quincy to the Braintree town line which began yesterday, additional problems face the southbound commuter. Northbound traffic is not affected.

WANTED: 10 'Deserving' Families With Youngsters

Ten "deserving" Quincy families with young children are being sought by Atty. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr.

Keefe is trustee of a trust established several years ago by the late Agnes V. Philben of Quincy. The trust provides for the payment of $50. each to 10 Quincy families with young children at Christmas time for the purchase of Christmas presents.

He asks that information be given to him before Nov. 1. Needed are the names of all family members, address, ages of the children and a summary upon which a selection can be based.

Over 6,000 Expected To Receive Flu Vaccine At Saturday Clinic

Dr. Alfred Mahoney, acting Health Commissioner, expects between 6,000 and 8,000 Quincy residents to receive flu vaccine at a free mass clinic Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Kennedy Health Center.

Last year more than 5,000 received immunization.

Dr. Mahoney urges all residents, particularly adults, to take advantage of the clinic because the State Department of Health has issued a warning that this winter Massachusetts can expect an increase in flu cases.

They are not saying that it will be of "epidemic" proportions, but there will be an increase, he said.

Open House Monday At Broad Meadows Junior

"Open House", a chance for parents to follow a typical day's program at Broad Meadows Junior High School, will be held Monday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Parents are to report directly to their child's homeroom for their schedules. Teachers in abbreviated 10-minute classes will review briefly the goals of each course.

There will also be an opportunity to vote for 1970-71 Parent Board members from each of Broad Meadows' five elementary school districts. The purpose of the Board will be reviewed, and there will be refreshments at the close of the program.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

MARIJUANA AND THE LAW

Millions of dollars are being spent on research to get the facts about marijuana - its sale, use and physical and psychological effects on users. But there's one known fact you should be aware of now. Possession of marijuana is a felony. The Federal penalty for possessing the drug is 2 - 10 years imprisonment and a possible fine of up to $20,000. If a person over 18 sells to a minor under 18, he is subject to the same fine and 10 - 40 years in prison for the first offense, with no suspension of sentence, probation or parole.

Don't treat the legal penalties for using "pot" lightly. Conviction - even with a suspended sentence - can, in some states, prevent you from getting a driver's license, furthering your education, landing a government job, or working in a profession. In other words, your future could go up in smoke. Is it worth the risk?

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Carl S. Brennion, the former Miss Katherine Mary Greene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Greene of 16 Barham Ave., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Brennion of 24 Wampatuck Rd., Merrymount. The couple were married recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and will live in Quincy. Mrs. Brennion is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy and Aquinas Junior College, Milton. Mr. Brennion is a graduate of Quincy High School and Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

[The Nourses]

S. S. Emmanuel Club Opens 12th Season On Oct. 8

The South Shore Emmanuel Club will open its 12th season with a literary review Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Milton Women's Club.

Dr. P. Albert Duhamel, Philomatheia Professor of English at Boston College and Literary Editor of the Boston Herald-Traveler, will discuss this year's leading contenders for the Pulitzer Prize in fiction and why many readers are "turned off" by current novels. Dr. Duhamel is chairman of this year's jury which will select the award winner next spring.

Mrs. William Melley and Mrs. Paul Clausen are co-chairmen for the evening.

The year's schedule, announced by Mrs. John Nee of Quincy, club president, calls for a November display of holiday decorations for the home by Ruth Geller of the Cohasset Basket Shop, and a December dinner dance.

Emmanuel Professor Philip Cash will discuss national politics at an afternoon lecture in January. February's meeting will feature an evening of heritage cooking with Jeanne Ambuter. In March, members will attend an ecumenical service at Temple Beth El, Quincy. A tour of Brockton Art Center is planned for April, and a closing reception and presentation of a scholarship in May.

Serving with Mrs. Nee this year are Mrs. John Bagnall, vice president; Mrs. Paul Mulkern, treasurer; Mrs. Alan McKinnon, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Hayes, publicity; and Miss Sybil Turner, chairman of condolences.

Marriage Intentions

Ronald E. Baker, 16 Abbott St., Weymouth, assistant auditor; Linda M. Papkey, 40 Eustis St., Quincy, dental assistant.

Paul A. Wilkie, 114 Gridley St., Quincy, electrical engineer; Donna J. Sylva, 186 Taffrail Rd., Quincy, teacher.

Joseph R. Breen, 69 Parker St., Quincy, assistant credit manager; Paula M. Cicchese, 14 Chard St., East Weymouth, error controller.

Milton P. Paska, Cross St., Lakeville, machinist; Mary P. Gillespie, 81 Pond St., Quincy, secretary.

Walter H. Morrisey, Jr. 38 Williams St., Braintree, telephone repairman; Barbara Anne Carlson, 30 Huntly Rd., Quincy, clerk.

Thomas A. Violette, 169 Bridge St., Weymouth, plate handler; Margaret A. Cameron, 7 Winthrop Place, Quincy, keypunch operator.

Paul K. Roma, 123 Linwood Ave., Melrose, superintendent; Jean M. McCarthy, 8 Lillian Rd., Quincy, registered nurse.

Michael J. Garofalo, 34 Edgeworth Rd., Quincy, auditor; Dianne M. Derany, 18 Montclair Ave., Quincy, at home.

Donald P. Sloane, 514 South St., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Lorraine Bent, 234 Shaw St., Braintree, physical therapist.

Robert L. DiBona, 72 Rodman St., Quincy, underwriter trainee, Linda M. MacInnis, 46 Topliff St., Dorchester, service representative.

Carl J. Casagrande, 42 Lyons St., Quincy, police officer; Patricia M. Reid, 12 Reynolds Ave., Randolph, nurse.

Francis P. Broll, 12 Furnace Ave., Quincy, cost analyst; Mary E. Boyd, 164 Broadmeadow Rd., Needham, medical technologist.

James T. O'Donnell, 185 Elmlawn Rd., Braintree, boiler inspector; Marie L. Sheehan, 49 Apthorp St., Quincy, programmer.

John F. Kelley, 103 Highland Ave., Quincy, student; Patricia A. Janis, 1396 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, X-ray technician.



MARRIED--Mrs. Charles F. McNamara, the former Miss Rosemarie Margaret George, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. George of Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McNamara of Bangor, Me. The couple were married recently at Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. The bride is a graduate of Hickox Secretarial School and attended Quincy Junior College. She is a secretary for Grass Instrument Company in Quincy. Mr. McNamara received his degree from Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and is a public accountant for Packard and Packard in Brockton. After a trip to Maryland, Washington, D.C. and New York, the couple will live in Quincy. [Billings Studio]

St. Ann's To Sponsor New Senior Citizens Club

An organizational meeting for a new Senior Citizens Club will be held at St. Ann's Youth Center, St. Ann's Rd., Wollaston, Oct. 5.

The new non-sectarian club will be open to any person 60 years or over residing in Wollaston.

The new club, to be sponsored by St. Ann's Church of Wollaston, is being formed under the direction of the Quincy Council on Aging. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. John Gallahue, a member of St. Ann's Parish Council and Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Quincy Council on Aging staff.

A social hour will precede the 2 p.m. business meeting at 1:30 p.m. The new group will automatically become the newest addition to the 12-club membership Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, which was formed by the Quincy Council on Aging.

St. Ann's Senior Citizen Club will be the fifth club to be formed within the city by the Council on Aging, three of which have formed in the past nine-month period.

Clarence L. Edwards, a member of the Quincy Senior Citizen Service Corps, will present slides of senior citizens activities within the city at the organizational meeting. Further information may be obtained from the Council on Aging Office.

'Fun And Games' Theme Oct. 6 For Germantown Garden Club

"Fun and Games with Nancy Alvord" is the program for the Germantown Garden Club's 8 p.m. meeting Oct. 6 at Adams Shore Community Church Hall.

Roll Call will be answered with names of flowers, and a horticultural quiz is among the "games" planned for the evening by Mrs. Alvord, club president.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Russell Bates and Mrs. Arthur Horton.

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Thanks To Many Who Cared

At Long Last, Teal Pond Will Become Teal Field

Plans to convert Teal Pond in North Quincy into a much-needed physical education and recreational facility revealed last December in the Quincy Sun, have finally reached reality.

It was announced first in the Sun that a drive was underway following a meeting of North Quincy residents. The North Quincy Boosters Club initiated the campaign.

Following that meeting things moved and during the summer the area, across the street from the high school and considered a health menace for a great many years, was finally filled.

It will soon become Teal Field for North Quincy athletic teams, not only the high school teams which need the facility badly, but for all boys and girls of North Quincy.

Last week the City Council transferred 3.5 acres of land from the city to the school department which just about assures the high school teams of using the field next summer, although Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne said it may be necessary to fill some more in the spring.

In addition to the Boosters Club and other interested North residents, Ward 5 City Councilor Walter J. Hannon and the John J. Duane Construction Co. were in on the groundwork.

The Duane firm, which specializes in demolition work and needs disposal areas, provided a couple of hundred truckloads of clean, heavy fill.

Hannon, who wanted to get rid of the eyesore, initiated the project and coordinated the efforts of Duane and the Boosters with the city public works department.

If the filling had been done as recommended by one Boston engineering firm in 1950, it would have cost the city more than $160,000 for sand and gravel fill. But, as Hannon pointed out, it didn't cost a dime this way.

"Politically, it took guts for Walter to get involved in the project," Browne said. "The whole thing could have backfired if a lot of junk had been taken in there or if the area was treated as a dump."

Browne said he believes the brickbats and rubble dumped by Duane have been heavy enough to compress the peat and fill the ground permanently. The area had been filled in twice before, the last time back in the 1930's.

"This won't solve all our problems but we need the area badly and it will put us a bit closer to Quincy High in regard to athletic facilities," said Ralph Frazier, physical education director and football coach at North Quincy High.

"They have excellent facilities up there with three gyms, tennis courts, a practice area right behind the school and a soccer field behind Veterans Memorial Stadium. We are far behind them but this area will help us immensely."

Ralph feels the area can be used for such "lifetime" sports as golf, tennis, probably swimming and other sports.

"We not only lack adequate outdoor facilities but are overcrowded for indoor sports with only one gym and a small body mechanics room.

"We can use the new area for physical education purposes until Thanksgiving, then open again in the spring. It will greatly alleviate the crowded conditions at the high school."

The North football and track teams practice at Cavanagh stadium, the soccer team at Montclair field, site of home games, and the baseball team at Welcome Young Field and Montclair and, sometimes, other fields.

"I think it is necessary to have a field where all teams can work out near the school," Frazier added.

"We certainly appreciate the efforts of Walter Hannon, Councillor Vin Smyth also worked on the project as did Ken Rickson, our coordinator of physical education, Mr. Browne and our Engineer Henry Nilsen. The Boosters Club really got the drive going and many others helped out."

Quincy, North Soccer Teams 'Zero Kids'

The Quincy and North Quincy soccer teams not only are unbeaten and untied after three games but are unscored upon.

Tuesday Ron Martin's Quincy booters, Division One champs in the South Shore Association a year ago, blanked Sharon, 4-0, while George Golding's North team shut out South Shore Voc-Tech, 6-0.

Art Boyle, a junior who didn't play last year, scored three goals for Quincy with Harry Meidinas, who came to this country from Greece a year ago, having the other goal. Al Lavoie had two assists and Nick Conderolos one.

"Our offense has kept us up there by keeping the ball in the opposition's zone most of the time," Martin said. "As a result, Dave D'Olympio has had less than 20 saves in three games. Artie Boyle has played fine ball and has developed into one of our finest forwards. The defense also has played fine ball."

George Bourikas, another boy from Greece who is one of the finest players in the league, added two goals for North Quincy, despite a broken arm, while Vin Cameron, Tim Flynn, Mike Delaney and Bill Chaggaris scored one each.

Cameron, Steve Lane, Steve Mullaney and Bud Wilson each had an assist.

"Tom O'Malley has been doing a terrific job at center halfback and Ron Jackson is doing well at center forward," Golding said. "All our forwards have been playing well and the defense is strong. I used three goalies, senior Mike Jacques, junior Steve Little and sophomore Jamey Daley in goal against Voc-Tech. Jacques went all the way in our first two games."

In its previous game Quincy defeated Plymouth-Carver, 3-0, with Lavoie scoring twice and Meidinas once and each of them had an assist.

North edged Hingham, 2-0, with Bourikas and Cameron scoring the goals.

Today Quincy is home to Franklin, Monday North plays at Franklin, Tuesday Scituate is at North Quincy and Duxbury at Quincy and next Thursday North hosts Plymouth-Carver and Quincy goes to Avon.

ENC Soccer Team On Scoring Rampage

The Eastern Nazarene College soccer team has been going on a scoring rampage this year with 27 goals in four games which include three easy wins and a 1-1 tie with Southeastern Mass. University, the Colonial Conference's defending champion.

The Crusaders' latest win was a 9-3 romp Saturday over New Hampshire College.

ENC Saturday will be host to King's College of Briar Cliff Manor, a team never beaten by the Wollaston school.

Steve Shoff, 5-8, 165-pound center forward, and Abel Espada, inside left, had two goals apiece against New Hampshire. North Quincy's Bob Mollica, Del Bieber, Don Kauffman, Ed Gardner and Keith Swain had the other goals.

In its opener ENC blanked Merrimack College, 5-0, as it outshot the losers, 60-9.

Next came a 12-1 breeze over Roger Williams College of Bristol, R.I., as the Crusaders outshot the opposition, 50-23.

Shoff broke several school records as he scored six goals against Williams for most goals in a game. He also scored the most points in two games, 20. In those two games he had eight goals and 14 assists.

Gardner had two goals each of those two games and Espada had a goal and two assists against Merrimack and two goals and two assists against Williams.

"We are a greatly improved club," Coach Bob Jack said. "A big reason for this improvement has been the play of halfback Doug Sorenson, who was second string goalie at the season's start but now is a starting halfback. Dean Stinson and Shoff have been really outstanding this season."

North Harriers Seek No. 3, Quincy Chases Second Win

North Quincy's cross country team, loser of only one Greater Boston League meet a year ago, will go for its third victory in a row Monday when it meets Revere at Medford.

On the same day, Quincy, with a 1-1 record, will face Somerville over the same course.

Bob Gentry's North harriers defeated Somerville, 26-29, Monday for win number two as Capt. Kevin Henry and Jeff Strungis placed one-two. Other Raider scorers were Matt Clancy, sixth; Richie Yee, eighth and Dick Malloy, ninth.

In their opener the Raiders had topped Everett, 25-30, as Henry again won, edging Everett's Pat Dougherty. Strungis was third, Yee fifth, Paul Bonoli sixth and Frank Webb 10th.

Meanwhile, Quincy's T. ..l Hall picked up his first win as a cross country coach Monday when the Presidents evened their record with a 28-32 win over Revere.

Junior Bobby Ciano, who had broken a league record in his opening meet, won his second in a row in 12:40, with teammates Jim Dubois, Peter Ciano, Bob's younger brother; Brian Feeney and Paul Whalberg placing fourth through seventh.

Although Quincy had dropped its opener to Malden, 24-35, Ciano, who a year ago lost only once and handed North Quincy's Paul Affsa his only defeat in the final meet of the year, set a league mark as he covered the 2.4-mile Medford course in 12:29, seven seconds better than the old mark shared by him and Medford's Bob Murphy. Bobby's sophomore brother, Peter, placed second.

Laing To Be Honored Nov. 4

Bob Laing, former North Quincy High School hockey coach, will be honored at a friendship dinner Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Morrisette Legion Post, Miller St., West Quincy.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Margaret Colleran, 75 Clement Terrace, Montclair, 471-0055; Mrs. Beverly Reinhardt of 128 Sagamore St., North Quincy, 773-2959; William Gardner of 41 Deerfield St., Squantum, 471-3698; Mrs. Audrey Hayes of 181 Taylor St., Wollaston, 472-3243; Miss Katherine McCoy, Dean of Girls at North Quincy High School; and Charles Murphy, custodian.

Quincy Youth Hockey Benefit Dance Oct. 10

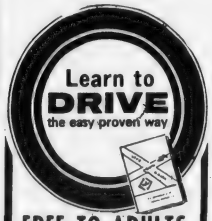
A benefit dance sponsored by the Quincy Youth Hockey Program, now in its sixth year, will take place Oct. 10 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at Fore River Clubhouse. Music will be by Bill Reeve's Orchestra.

Proceeds will benefit the more than 300 Quincy youths now participating in the program, to help "keep Quincy youths off the streets and on the ice."

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick of 19 Appleton St., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhardt of 128 Sagamore St., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Previte of 26 Samoset Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watts of 55 Thornton St.


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Revere Tie Disappointing

Raiders Host Weymouth North Saturday

North Quincy's football team, still unbeaten but extremely disappointed following a 6-6 tie with Revere in its Greater Boston League opener, takes on Weymouth North Saturday at 1:30 at Veterans Memorial Stadium and hopes to do as well as it did in its season's opener two weeks ago against the new Weymouth South team.

In that game Ralph Frazier's Raiders won, 20-0, and will be a slim favorite over the Weymouth North eleven. Weymouth dropped its first two games to Lowell, 14-0, and Brookline, 34-13, but looked good in spots, especially against Lowell, rated one of the best in the state.

"I am terribly disappointed in the Revere tie, because I honestly feel we had the better team," said Frazier, North's second-year coach. "Our defense was superb as Revere scored on a 49-yard run and never threatened again. And our offense did well, moving the ball but we fumbled on their three-yard line and gave up the ball another time on their 20.

"I suppose a tie is better than a loss, but we should have won that game. I expect a lot of trouble from Weymouth North because it now has two games under its belt and is bound to be improved. They looked awfully good against Lowell."

North pulled out the tie with just 50 seconds left in the game. The defense forced a fumble on the Revere 20 and Tony Kelly, again the workhorse on offense, capped the drive by going across from the one. Brian McCleery, a transfer from Oregon, tried to kick the winning point but it was blocked.

North almost pulled out a win in the final seconds as a long pass just missed connections.

"I suppose some people will criticize me for having McCleery try a kick after he missed twice against Weymouth, but I'd do it again in the same situation," Frazier pointed out. "Our line broke down and the kick was blocked, so it wasn't Brian's fault. Against Weymouth both his kicks were high enough but went just to the left. He is a good kicker and I'll continue to us him on conversions."

Frazier had praise again for Kelly and Lee Davis. Kelly carried 27 times for an average of nearly five yards a carry. He gained more than 150 yards against Weymouth and carried more than 50 times in the two games.

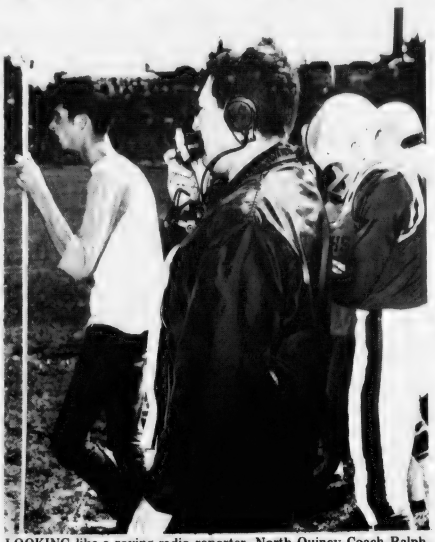
"Kelly has been outstanding and I haven't had Davis do much running so far, but if they begin to key on Kelly, Lee will get his chance and he is also an excellent ball carrier," the North Coach said. "Davis played both ways against Revere and did a real good job."

Frazier called Jimmy Sarruda "spectacular" on defense and also lauded John Panarelli, Steve Murray, Dan Zink and Jim deVerennes, who was used in several different spots on defense.

Revere's touchdown on Mike Sokolowski's 49-yard run came midway in the second period.

North took the second half kickoff and drove from its 40 to the Revere three where it fumbled and the Patriots recovered.

"The boys didn't give up and I'm proud of the way they bounced back," Frazier concluded. "I'm convinced we are going to win some more games and give our fans something to cheer about."



LOOKING like a roving radio reporter, North Quincy Coach Ralph Frazier keeps in constant contact with his off-field spotter during game action. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Varney, Kelley, Vena In Harvard - NU Action

There was considerable Quincy interest in last Saturday's Harvard-Northeastern football game won by Harvard, 28-7, in the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Peter Varney, an all-East end last fall but shifted to the backfield this fall, scored one of the Crimson touchdowns and, although held to 13 yards rushing by the stubborn Northeastern defense, he promises to be a big gainer in the Ivy League this year.

Ed Vena, another Quincyite who, like Varney, attended Deerfield Academy after high school, saw some action at guard for Harvard. He is only a sophomore.

Quincy's Dennis Kelley set up the lone Northeastern touchdown with a spectacular 88-yard kickoff return to the Harvard five.

'Blind Partners' Winners At Furnace Brook

Winners in the "Blind Partners - Least Putts" ladies' weekly tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club are announced by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

Mrs. Joseph DiFederico and Mrs. Adolph Aimola had low gross; Mrs. Michael Fallon and Miss Marie Corayer, low net; Mrs. Felix O'Connor and Mrs. William Rendle, Jr.

Tied for third net were Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Alan Bartlett, Mrs. George Doherty and Mrs. Spinello, Mrs. Richard Hoag and Mrs. Paul O'Leary.

Mrs. Michael Fallon with 12, had the least putts; Mrs. Richard Hoag and Mrs. George Doherty tied for second place with 13 each.



PRETTY ROOTERS -- North Quincy cheerleaders make a pretty lineup. Kneeling are Sharon Adams, Betty Ardolini, head cheerleader Christine Guest, Debbie McNeice and Barbara Hale. In second row are Arlene Boyd, Stephanie Wallace and Cheryl Smith. Third row are Ann Carr, Jeanne McGregor, Margaret Cuddy [Miss Yakoo], Patsy Morahan and Diane Jennings.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Q. We have received a wedding invitation to a wedding out of state. We know the parents slightly and the bridal couple not at all. Must we send a gift although we are unable to attend?

A. A gift is sent if you accept the invitation. It is not necessary to send one if you refuse. In your case, where you know the parents only slightly, the answer would be no. If you were close to either the bride, groom, or family then you would probably want to send them a gift.

A gift may also be sent if an invitation is not received to the wedding or reception. In some cases circumstances may call for a small or family wedding. This could be for financial reasons, personal reasons, or perhaps second marriages where good taste is considered. If you are close to either the bride or groom then as a mark of friendship you would want to send them a present. A gift sent from the heart and not because you received an invitation is far more valued by the bridal couple then the most expensive gift received because of an invitation issued.

Never feel you must match your gift to the couples financial circumstances. Keep within your budget. Use your imagination. Gift shops and antique shops often have unusual items for a small amount.

Gifts of money or bonds are usually presented in both names the day of the wedding. If sent before the wedding then, like other gifts, it would be in the brides name only.

Gifts that are sent after the wedding would, of course, be sent in both names. If they are monogrammed then the grooms initials are used. Even though you know only the groom the gift is sent to the bride at her home.

Be sure to enclose your card with a short line wishing them happiness. This is written at the top of the card. These cards are removed when the gifts are displayed. Checks, money and bonds are recorded on cards. They would read "BOND, $100.00" or "CHECK $100.00" etc. without the donor's name.

Gifts received at the reception are never opened at the reception. This avoids misplacing the cards, breakage in transporting them again and hurt feelings on the part of guests who have already sent their gifts to the brides home.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Ramsden To Speak At Quincy Federation Tea

George Ramsden, Jr. executive director, will discuss the Young Men's Christian Association of Quincy Monday at a program of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations at the YMCA.

A President's Tea with reception and social hour will take place at 1 p.m., with a business meeting and program scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo will preside.

Mr. Ramsden is a graduate of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and Springfield College. Following military service in World War II, he became youth and program secretary for the Brockton YMCA, becoming associate executive director in 1967 before coming to Quincy in 1969 as executive director. He is married and has four children.

Among the presidents expected at the tea are:

Mrs. Anthony Losordo of the Quincy Women's Club; Mrs. Schiavo of the Wollaston Women's Club; Mrs. Charles Knowles of the Wollaston Women's Club Juniors; Mrs. Harriet Esterbrook of Atlantic Memorial Church Women's Union.

Mrs. William Tobin of the Montclair Women's Club, Mrs. William C. Edwards of the Needlework Guild of America, Quincy Chapter; Mrs. Jacob Karp of Quincy Hospital Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. Harold Thornley of St. Mary's Guild at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church.

Also attending will be Mrs. Edwin Allen, representing the South Shore Council of Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Harry Maki of Trinity Lutheran Church; Mrs. Charles Collins of Wollaston Congregational Church Women's Union with Mrs. William J. Longridge, co-president.

On exhibit will be arts and crafts of the YMCA.

Hostesses will be the executive board and committee members of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations.

LaLeche League Chapter To Meet Oct. 6

The Quincy Chapter of LaLeche League will meet Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Johnson of 28 Hilltop St., where all fall meetings are to be held.

The topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," with Mrs. Donald A. Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave., as moderator. Interested women are invited.

Mr., Mrs. Della Chiesa Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Della Chiesa of 258 Union St., Hanover are parents of a son, Ronaldo Vincent Della Chiesa, born Sept. 18 at St. Margaret's Hospital Dorchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Della Chiesa of 95 High St., Quincy, and Mrs. Geraldine Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz.

The baby is also the grandnephew of former Quincy Mayor and State Rep. Amelio Della Chiesa, now a resident of Pembroke.



50th ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cairns of 75 Virginia Rd., Merrymount, noted their 50th anniversary at an open house, given by their neighbors.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mr., Mrs. Robert G. Cairns Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cairns of 75 Virginia Rd., Merrymount, were honored Sunday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their neighbors, Mrs. James John and Mrs. Paul Teal, with 32 friends as guests.

The couple, Quincy residents since 1938, were married Sept. 28, 1920 at Newark, N.J. Among those attending was Mrs. Stanley Riker of New Jersey, a bridesmaid at their wedding, and Graham Cairns of New York, Mr. Cairns' brother, who was best man.

Mr. Cairns was formerly basement manager for Gilchrist's in Quincy. He is Finance Officer of Quincy Legion Post 95. Mr. and Mrs. Cairns are members of Bethany Congregational Church.

Braintree Choral Society Begins Concert Rehearsals

Rehearsals by the Braintree Choral Society for its Christmas concert are being held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Glover Building, music room at Thayer Academy, Braintree, and singers for all parts are welcome.

Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and Alan Hohvaness' "Magnificat", both to be sung in English, are major selections for the Christmas concert.

Sponsors, patrons and donors are being sought to help carry on the Society's work.

Gerald Pucillo of Braintree is finance chairman, and Miss Blanche Briggs of 12 Farrell St., Quincy, is treasurer.

Emblem Club Holding Rummage Sale Today

A rummage sale is being held today [Thursday] by the Quincy Emblem Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lower hall of the Elks Home at 1220 Hancock St.

Mrs. H. Hubert MacLean is chairman.

Alcoholics Anonymous Guild Subject

The work of Alcoholics Anonymous will be presented Oct. 5 at an 8 p.m. meeting of St. Mary's Guild at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock at Linden St., Wollaston.

The public is invited to attend.

Domenic Pompeo Honored On 80th Birthday

Domenic Pompeo of 15 Watson Rd., Quincy Point, celebrated his 80th birthday recently at an open house given by his daughter, Miss Adeline Pompeo.

Among the 250 guests attending were his 10 children with their husbands or wives, 32 grandchildren and his great granddaughter, Ena Anne Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eddy of Marshfield, as well as 20 or more nieces and nephews.

He was visited by the Sisters of St. Joseph, City Council President Arthur H. Tobin, and Rep. Clifford Marshall and family.

Mr. Pompeo, who hires his truck to the City, works every day and also has a garden. His children are Louis Pompeo of Weymouth, Mrs. Evelyn Flynn of Holbrook, Mrs. Jeannette Eddy of Weymouth, Mrs. Carmela Lynch of Quincy, Domenic E. Pompeo and Rudy Pompeo of Weymouth, John Pompeo, Richard Pompeo and Miss Adeline Pompeo, all of Quincy.

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DEATHS

Vernon L. Hart, 69, of Alewive Rd., Kennebunk, Me., formerly of Quincy, at his home Sept. 14.

George A. Dunkerley, 72, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at his home, Sept. 18.

Lawrence F. Fallon, 51, of 57 Willow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Abbie [Flanders] Dolan of 43 Prospect St., at a local nursing home, Sept. 21.

Maurice S. Flynn of 281 Billings Road, N. Quincy at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Sept. 22.

James Theodore Gardenier, 64, of 169 Beach St. at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Norma D. [Gayton] Schmitz, 55, of 305 Bedford St., E. Bridgewater, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at her home, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Louise [Langone] Oliva, 69, of 140 Mount Vernon Road West, East Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Minnie [Ross] Poulin, 89, of 1000 Southern Artery, at the Colonial Nursing Home in Weymouth, Sept. 22.

Francis A. Patterson, 525 Washington St., unexpectedly at an out-of-town hospital, Sept. 23.

Daniel W. Herlihy, 87, of 108 Turner St., Houghs Neck, at a local nursing home, Sept. 23.

Arthur A. Pearce, Jr., 51, of 59 Havilend St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 23.

Walter H. Gilmartin of 186 Atlantic St., N. Quincy at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Emma M. [Lyons] Lacks, 87, formerly of Havard St., N. Quincy, at a Braintree nursing home, Sept. 23.

John F. Shea of 18 Campbell St., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 23.

Eddie L. Mobley, Sr., 66, of 4430 Southwest 10th St., Miami, Fla., formerly of Quincy, in Miami, Sept. 23.

Konstantin Peculis, 80, of 109 Taffrail Road, unexpectedly at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Sept. 24.

Miss Margaret M. Holland, 88, of 31 Newbury St., at the John Adams Nursing Home, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Katherine [Biggins] Hanson, 69, of 17 Sumner St., unexpectedly at Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Gertrude A. [Shaw] Eklund, 76, of 44 Butler Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Elsie [Corkill] Rich, 69, of 37 Cornell St., at her home, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Mary B. [Lawless] McCarthy, 84, of 279 East Squantum St., at South Shore Hospital, Sept. 26.

Clarence J. Young, 85, formerly of Waterston Ave., in Miami, Fla., Sept. 26.

Joseph Soul, Sr., 89, of 5 Edwards St., at a local nursing home, Sept. 26.

John C. McManus, Jr., 44, of 9 Norton Road, at his home, Sept. 26.

Ernest P. Celidonio, 65, of 52 Graham St., unexpectedly at his home, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Jeanne L. [Kemp] Jackson, 22, of 28 Water St., at Children's Hospital, Boston, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Mary E. [O'Connor] Powell, 71, of 373 Adams St., at home Sept. 27.

Mrs. Elida C. [Eklund] Nelson, 94, of 130 Spring St., in Brockton Hospital, Sept. 27.

Leroy A. Prull, 74, of 16 Ellington Rd., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 27.

Waldo E. Lagerquist, 68, of 68 Fifth Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 28.

William G. McDonald, 87, of 181 Federal Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Sept. 28.

Rosh Hashanah Services Mark Year 5731 For Jewish Faith

Rosh Hashanah services marking the beginning of the New Year 5731 for those of Jewish faith opened last evening in the three Congregations of Quincy.

The observance continues today and Friday with traditional rituals.

At Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., today's 9 a.m. service will include a sermon by Rabbi Samuel Perlman on the topic, "Determining Our Destiny" while tomorrow's 9 a.m. sermon will be "Commitment and Fulfillment". Mincha and Maariv will be at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Services at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St., begin today and Friday at 8:30 a.m., with the blowing of the shofar at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi David J. Jacobs will speak today on "Separation for Freedom", and tomorrow his topic is "Two Faces of Salvation". Minchah-Arvit is at 6 p.m. daily.

Five-hour services at Beth Israel Synagogue, 33 Grafton St., begin today and Friday at 8 a.m., with the sounding of the shofar at 11 a.m. following the sermon. Rabbi Jacob Mann is speaking today on "Togetherness", and his topic Friday is "Then and Today".

Next week on Friday the observance of Yom Kippur will be held.

'Talk Back' Service Sunday At United First Parish Church

Robert Offenbach of 780 Willard St., West Quincy, a member of the governing board of United First Parish Church [Unitarian] will preach Sunday at a 10:45 a.m. "talk-back" service.

Rev. Bradford E. Gale, D.D., minister, will officiate at the service and then will be a lay member of the parish for the remainder of the service.

Mr. Offenbach, a management consultant, was an official delegate from the Quincy church to the national assembly of Unitarian Universalist Churches of the United States and Canada at Seattle in July. In his sermon, "Crisis As Opportunity," he will comment on major decisions influencing the denomination made by the 1,000 delegates.

Following the sermon there will be an informal fellowship hour at which the congregation will have a chance to question the preacher. Mrs. Donald K. Mackay and Mrs. Offenbach, also delegates to the Seattle convention, will comment.

Mrs. William C. Edwards and Mrs. Allen P. Miller will be hostesses at the fellowship hour and sermon "talk-back".

Lutheran Church Of Good Shepherd Installs Education Officers

Officers of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd parish auxilliaries and staff of the Christian Education program were installed Sunday by Rev. Gary C. Santmire, pastor.

Mrs. Raymond B. Richards heads the Lutheran Church Women for 1970-71. Mrs. Matti Walman is vice president; Mrs. Richard Stewart, secretary; and Mrs. John Graham, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lloyd are presidents of the Marcos Couples Club; Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Linder, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berlin, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, treasurers.

The Sunday Church School staff includes Clifford Cox, Mrs. Marcia Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Linder, Miss Joan Linder, Mrs. Virginia Mirick, and David Nelson. Weekday catechetics classes will be taught by Miss Donna Bingham and Miss Patricia Krieger as well as Rev. Santmire.

Soviet Economy, Politics UN Council Subject Oct. 8

"Economic Problems and Soviet Politics" will be the subject of Professor Joseph Berliner of Brandeis University Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of First United Parish Church, Quincy Square.

This is the first in a current series of free public World Affairs Lectures sponsored by the United Nations Council of the South Shore.

Dr. Berliner, an economist and professor at Brandeis, has travelled and studied in Russia. He has written two books on the Soviet Union, "Factory and Manager in the USSR" and "Soviet Foreign Aid," as well as articles for professional journals. A question period will follow his talk.

Dr. Paul Gossard, former superintendent of Quincy Public Schools, will preside.

Reservations for the catered dinner preceding the lecture may be made with Miss Lena Foster of 17 Overlook Rd., Mrs. Viola Ellis of 10 Terne Rd., or Miss Vera Call of 1000 Southern Artery.

A limited number of dinner tickets at reduced rates are available for college students and juniors and seniors in high schools.

Christ Church Women's Guild Opens Fall Season

The Women's Guild of Christ Church opens its fall season today [Thursday] with a 12:30 p.m. coffee hour for members and friends.

A "Musical Afternoon" with Harriet Bonish will follow at 2 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit First Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross, announces that the bloodmobile will visit First United Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., South Quincy Oct. 1.

Hours for donating will be from 12:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the Greater Quincy Red Cross at 472-2700.

Blood must be made available at all times and this can only be done through the efforts of blood donors, Mrs. Fallon said.

Mrs. Donald Dixon To Take Part In Goodwill Program

Mrs. Donald T. Dixon of Wollaston, an officer of the Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, will take part in the annual fall program which opens Friday at Goodwill Industries headquarters, Boston.

The program opens with a 1:30 p.m. coffee hour and social, with a guided tour of the six-story plant to follow.

Rummage Sale Oct. 7 At St. Chrysostom's

A rummage sale will be held Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock at Linden St., Wollaston.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Guild.

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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Insensitive Man'

Articles and books are legion which deal with the neurotic woman...the frigid woman...the inadequate woman...the myth of motherhood...all of which suggest directly or indirectly that the problem in most marriages is the wife who doesn't know how to be a woman. About 60% don't. But there is just as large a per cent of husbands that don't know how to be men. That's what this article is about.

One woman read that fine book "The Power of Sexual Surrender" by Marie Robinson which really helps wives to be fulfilled women and wrote me..."It's all very fine and I agree with all she says...but how can a woman be free...loving...warm...the help-mate...put her man first...if he absolutely won't let her...if he is insensitive to her every gesture of love?"

The answer is simple...she can't. My heart goes out to the warm women who are still trying to relate fully to the cold husband machine.

A large per cent of men are conditioned not to feel...not to be sensitive...not to show little indications of thoughtfulness. From the time he is a little boy with a "hurt" on the living room floor he's told..."Don't cry...be a big man." On the football field in High School, if he's hurt, he's bounced up and down on the frozen ground and walked around draped over the shoulders of teammates...and amidst cheers from the sidelines...in spite of the hurt he's back into the game. When through school he's out in the business jungle where again showing feelings and sensitivity can lead only to failure. Is it any wonder that large numbers of men find it difficult to meet the demands of a warm...affectionate wife for expressions of love and tenderness...when his whole life has been conditioned not to feel?

If a wife reaches a point where she can no longer tolerate a husband's silence...uncooperativeness...coldness...dullness... insensitivity...she has but two alternatives: 1. to demand change in her husband...or 2. to terminate the relationship. As one wife put it..."I can no more continue to live without warmth and love from my man than I can continue to live without food." When love is dammed up in its normal acceptable expressions it is probably going to break out in unacceptable ways...emotional sickness...or the outside "affair" which usually is unsatisfying and frustrating.

Insensitive men have found that avoiding involvement with their wives and children is less painful than involvement...that merely to provide financial security but to keep the relationship at a shallow level without feeling is the more comfortable posture. So they are oblivious to the little gestures of love and respect of a wife...to the little successes of the daughter and son...to their need of praise and recognition...and the need for getting close physically and emotionally.

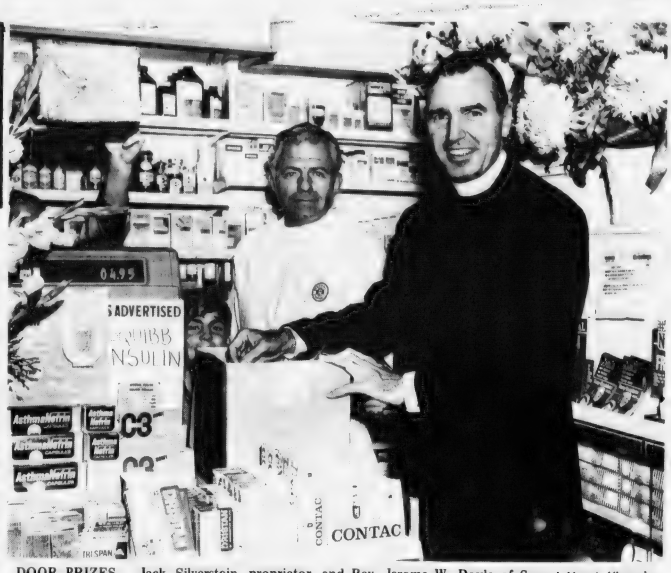
Not until some crisis occurs will such a man open his eyes...look at himself and what he's doing to himself and family...a crisis like a boy caught in a drug raid...or his daughter becoming pregnant...or his wife going to an attorney to bring a divorce action...or some other kind of upset of his cold...impassioned pattern of life. The nagging and bugging of many frustrated wives does little good...it usually takes a traumatic approach to awaken the insensitive man.

What can a man do when he realizes he has this problem? Hopefully it will not be too late...that the spark hasn't completely been crushed from the warm heart of his loving wife. His first step...is to want to change. He has the power of mind over emotions..just as he has the power of mind over his muscles. But he must be willing to direct his feelings with his mind...as he directs his work interests...his sports interests...his money interests...or his own body satisfactions.

Secondly...he will need to learn the elementary rudiments of sensitivity...of compassion...of affection...the things that make a wife feel loved...wanted...warm and womanly. Helping to carry the dinner dishes to the kitchen...the brief phone call at the noon hour "just thinking of you"...the greeting card when it isn't even a birthday...the little word of praise. Thoughtfulness to a wife and to children is born in the mind...and issues through feelings.

The newspaper can be an escape from sensitive involvement...so can TV...so can work...so can drink. Sensitivity isn't just a feminine virtue...it's a human virtue. You're as poor as a church mouse if you don't have it.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



DOOR PRIZES -- Jack Silverstein, proprietor, and Rev. Jerome W. Doyle of Sacred Heart Church, officiate at drawing for door prizes awarded at the grand opening of the newly-renovated Naborhood Pharmace at 406 Hancock St., North Quincy.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Naborhood Pharmacy Awards Nearly $1,000 In Door Prizes

Door prizes worth approximately $1,000, were awarded at the opening of the newly-renovated Naborhood Pharmacy, 406 Hancock St., North Quincy, by proprietor Jack Silverstein.

Winners' names drawn by Rev. Jerome W. Doyle of Sacred Heart Church included:

Guy R. Sargent of 55 Holyoke St., Mrs. H. D. Sheehan of 17 Webster St., Mrs. Claire Butts of 35 Hollis Ave., Berta Radtke of 82 Billings St., all of North Quincy.

Randy Showstack of Mattapan; Mrs. Earl MacLean of 132 Piermont St., Mary Crammond of 93 Safford St. and Aurora Grispi of 645 Hancock St., all of Wollaston; Mrs. Edward R. Tierney of 9 Hollis Ave. and Mrs. Ralph Ray of 23 Holmes St., both of North Quincy.

Prizes included a Polaroid camera, blender, radio, ice breaker and bottle of perfume.

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VIET NAM HEROES--Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, commandant First Naval District, presents Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for action while a boat captain in South Vietnam to Boatswain's Mate First Class William C. Patterson of 454 South St., Quincy. Lt. William B. James [center] of Braintree and Chief Signalman Albert P. Vitanovac of Bethlehem, Pa., received the Navy Achievement Medal. At left is Capt. Martin Zenni of Fall River, commanding officer of the Quincy-built USS Portland to which the trio have been assigned.

USS Portland To Join Fleet Oct. 3

The Quincy-built USS Portland [LSD-37], named in honor of Portland, Ore. and Portland, Me., will be commissioned into the U.S. Navy at 11:15 a.m. Oct. 3, at Pier 11 of the Boston Naval Shipyard, Charlestown.

General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, will be principal speaker at the commissioning ceremony. Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District will place the dock landing vessel in commission and Captain Martin "M" Zenni, USN, of Fall River, will take command of the ship and her crew of 20 officers and 285 enlisted men.

The first Portland, a heavy cruiser built at Quincy, and named in honor of Portland, Me., was commissioned in February 1933 at the Boston Naval Shipyard. During World War II the vessel's crew and officers earned the Navy Unit Commendation for extraordinary heroism during the naval battle of Guadalcanal and 16 battle stars for participation in other naval engagements. The cruiser was decommissioned in July 1946 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The present Portland was built at the Quincy division of General Dynamics, and was christened Dec. 20, 1969 by Mrs. Emily Chapman, wife of the Marine Corps commandant.

The Portland is the first of four ships in the Navy's new dock landing ship [LSD] class to be built at the Quincy yard.

The new ship is designed to carry heavy landing craft, combat vehicles and a limited number of troops and to discharge them rapidly from her decks during amphibious assaults.

A unique feature of the Portland and her sister ships is a floodable well deck, similar to a drydock, which will permit small craft to sail into and from her interior for cargo handling and repair purposes. Full-load displacement of the Portland is 13,650 tons.

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97 Firefighters To Attend Cardio Resuscitation Course

Some 97 officers and men of the Quincy Fire Department attending courses in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation sponsored by the Anesthesiology and Respiratory Therapy Department of Quincy City Hospital, and the Southeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Each of the three courses to be held Oct. 7 and 21, and Nov. 4 will be taught from 6 to 10 p.m., according to Joseph Goldman, M.D., Head of Anesthesia at Quincy City Hospital.

Fire Department members taking the courses will be:

Oct. 7

Chief Edward F. Barry, Deputy Chief Thomas F. Maguire, Capt. Joseph Jackson, Capt. Edward O'Connell, Capt. Francis Daly, Capt. Daniel Munkley, Capt. Thomas Andrew, Lt. Robert Bennett, Lt. Robert Granahan, Lt. Anthony Malvesti, Lt. Americo Speranzo, Lt. Carl Valenti, Lt. Charles Anderson, Lt. Walter Clare, Lt. Bruno Carloni.

Firefighters John Menz, Jr., John Davies, Kenneth McLoud, Robert Batson, George McCray, John Cummings, Robert Gosselin, George Hutt, William H. Center, Francis Finn, Henry Bishop, Harry Marini, Norman Clancy, John Ganzel. Aux. Firefighter James April.

Oct. 21

Deputy Chief Neil Quinn, Deputy Chief Herbert Rourke, Capt. Francis Moriarty, Capt. George McGunagle, Capt. Richard Shea, Lt. Guido DiTullio, Lt. James McGuire, Lt. Leo Ladas, Lt. John Murphy, Lt. Edmund McAdam, Lt. Nicholas Malvesti, Lt. Warren Larsen, Lt. Mario Ricci.

Firefighters Steven Bonfigholi, Edward Rando, George Taylor, Robert Schatzl, George MacDonald, Joseph Lemieux, David Reddington, David DiTullio, Richard DiCesare, Roy Snaith, Patrick Clare, John Bille, Patrick McAuley, Donald Sturgis, Ralph Buccheneri, Thomas O'Connell, Charles Behenna, Edwin Curtis, Richard Cooke, George McCray, John Mann and Robert Hermanson.

Nov. 4

Deputy Chief William Barron, Capt. John Menz, Sr., Lt. John Mahoney, Lt. Charles Sacchetti, Lt. Louis Malvesti, Lt. Joseph Malvesti, Lt. Lester Haslett.

Firefighters John C. Murphy, John Lydon, John Dwyer, Edward O'Toole, Charles Arienti, John Mattson, Francis Sullivan, John Demaggio, James Gilmartin, Richard Whalen, Henry Lynch, Harold Carroll, Anthony Rinella, Jr., Gerald Burns, Donald Morey, Francis O'Hare, Joseph Graham, Paul Arsenault, Renzo Ciani, Anthony Innello, Arthur Johnson, Joseph Farley, James Hutchison, Lawrence Ready, Stephen Badger.

351 Southwest Youngsters In Camping Programs

Camping opportunities were provided this summer for 351 children of the South-West Quincy and Germantown areas, thanks to Campership Committees.

Community representatives of the two areas started in April to set up committees to raise a goal of $4,500, to enable some 250 children to attend camp.

Local groups aided the drive by organizing cake and ice cream sales. Clubs, businesses and social groups were solicited for donations, and donations cans were placed in key locations throughout Quincy.

As a result, $5,537.86 was raised, enabling 351 children, more than 100 over than anticipated, to attend a summer camping program.

15 Quincy Winners At Almeida's Citgo Opening

At the three-day grand opening of Almeida's Citgo, 1011 Hancock St., 15 Quincy residents were awarded prizes.

Edward Donovan of 172 Standish Rd., Squantum, received a set of tires; Helen Gallahue of 3 South Central Ave., Wollaston, a Kodak camera; and Arno Fabrizio of 47 Butler Rd., a Coleman lantern.

Transistor radios were awarded Dorothy A. Stevenson of 1025 Hancock St., Annette Madden of 410 Highland Ave., Karen Smith of 14 Clarendon St., Mike Madden of 23 Edgewood Circle, Kathy Johnston of 165 Fenno St., and John G. Ballard of 291 Highland Ave.

Kiddie horses went to William H. Pitts of 114 South Central Ave., Sam Sotirelis of 27 Bedford St., Margaret Nicastro of 186 Franklin St., Andrew Jones of 27 Braddock Park, Christena Marrene of 34 Briarfield Rd., and Maude M. Swift of 62 Woodward Ave.

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James M. Hewitt To Be Installed Quincy Post Commander Oct. 8

James M. Hewitt will be installed as 50th commander of Quincy Legion Post 95 Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Memorial Home, Mechanic St., and Revere Rd.

Hewitt, a 25-year telephone company employee, is a World War II veteran with three years' service in the Navy as a second class bosun's mate, second boatswain's mate aboard the USS Culabra Island. He and his wife Edna have three daughters, Nancy, Mary and Elizabeth Hewitt.

Other officers to be installed by the Norfolk County Council suite under direction of Commander George G. McCarthy, are:

Frederick F. Dwelley, First Vice Commander; John Lawlor and Robert Corrigan, second and third vice commanders; Rev. J. Irving Fletcher, past commander, finance officer.

Robert G. Cairns, assistant finance officer; Philip Angellis, historian; Charles N. Ross, judge advocate; William S. Ash, graves registration officer; William L. Villone, service officer; Adolph Flock, welfare officer; William Hurley, Americanism officer.

Harold J. Doig, Paul McLaughlin and John W. Burke, trustees of burial lot; Robert Leo Eng, past commander and present Department Vice Commander; Peter Boles, Robert S. Lavers, Roderick Hicks and James F. Stearns, Jr., executive committee.

Appointments by Commander-elect Hewitt include Joseph D. Lawlor, adjutant; Warren Demers, assistant adjutant; Arlan June, sergeant-at-arms; Michael P. Faherty and Henry J. Williams, assistant sergeants-at-arms.

Eng was named chairman of the installation program and will serve as master of ceremonies. A highlight will be the participation of the Clan MacGregor Pipe Band in the installation ceremonies.

Refreshments will be under the direction of the three vice-commanders assisted by the Quincy Auxiliary under Mrs. Josephine Speranzo, president. Dancing will follow.

An invitation to attend is extended to all Vietnam, Korea, World War II and World War I veterans.

Lael F. Johnson Promoted By Abbott

Lael F. Johnson, son of Mrs. Gudney Johnson of Quincy, has been elected assistant secretary of Abbott Laboratories at North Chicago, Ill.

A graduate of Wheaton College and Northwestern University School of Law, he has been with Abbott since 1966 as an attorney.


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Art Exhibits Listed At Quincy Libraries

October art exhibits by the Thomas Crane Public Library are announced by Mrs. Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

Watercolors of Henry E. McDaniel of Quincy will be shown at the main hall in Quincy. Trout and salmon fishing watercolors are his specialty. A graduate of the Vesper George School of Art, he has received awards in exhibitions of the Boston Watercolor Society, Jordan Marsh Company and elsewhere, and has exhibited in group shows throughout the United States and Canada.

Vice President and Art Director of Vose-Swain Engraving Company, creative printers, McDaniel has written and illustrated many articles for automobile trade magazines, and has more than 60 paintings in the Ford Motor Company collection.

At the North Quincy Branch Library, there will be a showing by South Shore artists Kemp Dowling, Mrs. Doris Ferrara, James Hooley, Mrs. Berj Kailian, Mrs. Anne MacRae MacLoud, Mrs. Mildred Nilson and Miss Mary Reardon.

Oils, watercolors, intaglio prints, modern, traditional, landscape and portrait work will be exhibited. Artists are members of the Copley Society, the South Shore Art Center and other art associations, and have had a number of one-man shows. All have spent a large part of their lives on the South Shore, and all have been winners of various awards.

Massachusetts Fields Pet Stock Show Saturday

The Massachusetts Fields School PTA will hold its annual pet stock show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school playground, Rawson Rd., Wollaston, and the adjacent ballfield.

At 10 a.m. there will be a judging of pets; 11:30 a.m., magic show by Elmer ["Cappy"] Sawyer; 12:30 p.m. awarding of prizes for ticket sales by children; 1 p.m., final races; 2 p.m. to closing, carriage and bicycle parade, costume parade.

Attractions will include an old fashioned hayride, game booths and prizes, balloons, refreshments, white elephant table, bake sale. Proceeds will be used for field trips for children throughout the school year.

Thaddeus Buczko To Visit Quincy Saturday

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko will visit Quincy on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He will visit City Clerk John Gillis and greet new voters registering at City Hall that day.

He will then make a walking tour of downtown Quincy.

Presidents Adams Birthplaces To Re-Open Two Weekends

The Adams Birthplaces on Franklin St. closed their 75th season yesterday, announces the Quincy Historical Society through Mrs. Bradford E. Gale, chairman of its House Committee.

However, it will be possible to visit the birthplaces from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first two weekends in October, including Monday, Oct. 12.

Church Of Our Savior Rummage Friday

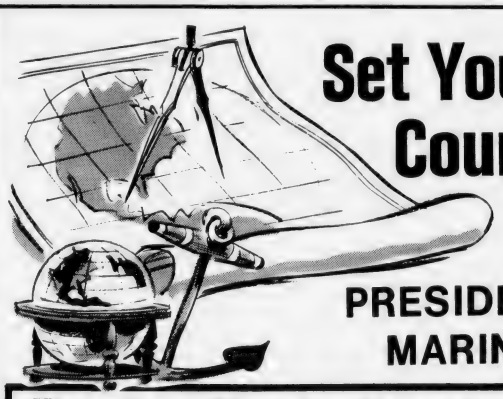
A rummage sale will be held tomorrow [Friday] from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Church of Our Savior, Babcock and Adams Sts., in East Milton.

Mrs. Eleanor Woodward is in charge.

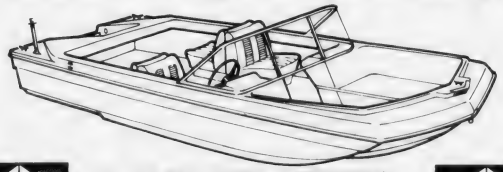
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Quincy Sons Of Italy To Initiate 43 New Members Oct. 5

The Quincy Lodge Sons of Italy will initiate 43 new members Oct. 5 at its 7:30 p.m. meeting at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., Quincy.

Aldo Caira, grand venerable; Guy Arrigo, grand orator; Ralph Ferruzzi, magazine chairman; and Louis Salvatore, grand lodge chairman of the membership drive, will be honored guests. Albert Calvi of Hingham Lodge will be the installing officer.

Conducting the membership drive which is still underway, with the slogan, "Join Us and Together We May Help Many" is James Mastrantonio, chairman; Phillip D'Olimpio, John Brown, Dominic D'Arcangelo, Rocco Buonvicino, Edmund Mattes, Alfred Del Cuppolo and Nicholas Fantasia, Jr.

New members are:

Frank Adragna of 49 Dale Ave.; Enzo Aquilina of 73 Pleasant St.; Ralph P. Arrigo of South Weymouth; Frank Baldassini of Weymouth; Peter Barone of 68 Trafford St.; John A. Belcastro of 169 Marlboro St.; Orazio Z. Buffafuoco of 106 Curtis Ave.; Anthony M. Cannato of 51 Princess Eve Dr.; Anthony Cardarelli of 117 South St.

C. Louis Cedrone of 94 Goddard St.; Joseph L. Cedrone of 720 Willard St.; Ronald P. Cirafice of 26 Nicholl St.; John Ciraolo of 40 Albertina St.; Joseph S. Ciraolo of 40 Albertina St.; Peter Costanza of 72 Pleasant St.; Arthur D. Davidson of 41 Grossman St.; Leo A. DePolo of 22 Perkins St.; Alfiero DiBona of 16 Rodman St.

Joseph V. DiSciullo of 102 Phipps St.; Filoteo DiTullio of North Weymouth; Victor M. D'Olimpio of 96 Mears Ave.; Salvatore W. Giglio of 19 Union St.; Valentino Grazioso of 566 Washington St.; Rocky Iannella of 161 Liberty St.; John F. Jolley of 44 Spaulding St.; Frank J. Leone of Braintree; Russell H. MacDonald of 169 Madison Ave.

Lewis P. Mariano of 25 Harris St., Louis P. Mastroianni of 33 Trask Ave., Orazio D. Meco of North Weymouth; Robert E. Miller of 21 Rosemary Lane; James C. Palmer of 40 Albertina St.; John Parrizzi of 40 Greene St.; Charles P. Sacchetti, Jr., of 36 Border St.; Paul Salemi of South Weymouth; Michael A. Priscella of 42 Rogers St.

Bruno J. Scribi of 11 Sampo Rd.; Richard A. Storella of 6 Lurton St.; Frank P. Tapella of 17 Montilio St.; Joseph Toccio of 10 Brooks Ave.; James G. Triglia of 50 Springfield St.; John W. Venna of 106 Marlboro St., and Richard D. Zaccine of 69 Nightingale Ave.

Men 18 years of age and older of Italian extraction are eligible for membership.

Five QEA Officers Attend Conference

Five officers of the Quincy Education Association attended the annual Leadership Conference of the Massachusetts Teachers Association held recently in Newton. The theme was "Leadership for Changing Times".

QEA President Robert Garner noted: "The Leadership Conference is a workshop to provide the teacher with an opportunity to learn more about the professional organization and ways to assist in the improvement of the public school system."

He reported that Governor Francis Sargent, a guest speaker, said he was "heartily in favor" of a bill requiring school lunch programs, a subject discussed recently at meetings of the Quincy School Committee.

Other QEA officers attending were Mrs. Louise V. Schofield, vice president; Mrs. Susan A. Green, secretary; Mrs. Alma P. Ries, treasurer; and Trenton N. Karalekas, recently appointed salary chairman of the 700-member Quincy group.

Vietnam Veteran To Speak At Atherton Hough PTA Meeting

Frank Moran, recently discharged Army veteran, will speak at the season's first meeting of the Atherton Hough PTA on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Moran, who served with the medical corps, will describe some of his experiences in Vietnam.

The 1970-71 PTA officers are Mrs. Charles Shea, president; Joseph Amyouny, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Lynch, secretary; Joseph Heirty, treasurer.

Arthur Giordani is program chairman; Mrs. Theodore Colligan and Mrs. John Magee, ways and means chairmen; Mrs. William O'Connor and Mrs. Frank Sines, hospitality; Mrs. Pamela Craig, room mothers.

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Saturday, OCTOBER 3, 1970 City Hall, from 10:00 A.M. until 10:00 P.M.
This being the last day for Registration before the State Election, November 3, 1970
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Miss Mary Reilly Attends Indiana Banking School

Miss Mary L. Reilly, treasurer and assistant secretary for Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association, has completed her second year's two-week course at Indiana University Graduate School of Savings & Loan at Bloomington, Ind.

To be eligible for graduation one must attend the two-week course each year for three years and write a thesis on a banking subject.

Miss Reilly began her banking career as a teller at Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan, and served as assistant secretary before promotion to her present position.

She attended Bentley College, and the School of Executive Development for Savings and Loan Association at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Ct.



MISS MARY L. REILLY

Auction Tonight At Christ Church

A small articles auction, open to the public, will be held tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 p.m. in the lower parish hall of Christ Church.

The price of admission is 25-cents plus an article or articles to be auctioned. Mrs. David Bates is chairman of the auction which will benefit the annual parish fair.

Weekly Adult Program Series Starts Oct. 7 At Adams Shore

A series of weekly adult programs featuring books and topics of interest for the homemaker will open Oct. 7 at the Adams Shore Branch Library.

Mrs. Margaret-Anne Myers, librarian, will conduct the hour-long programs scheduled for Wednesdays at 10 a.m. "How To Give Your Home A New Look" will be the subject of the first program.

At the same time, a pre-school story hour for four-year olds will be conducted by Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian.

Parents are encouraged to register now as registration is limited to 25 children.

In addition a series of Library Family Night programs for parents and children will open Oct. 16 and will be held in the Exhibition Hall on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Country music will be featured at the first one-hour program, with music by the Four-Leaf Clover group, Doug Broadford, Steve Cahill and George and Margie Hallisey. Blue Grass Music will be presented by The Geisser Family, George and Margie Geisser and George Geisser, Jr.

Future programs will include guest speakers with subjects of interest to both adults and children, and books will be displayed in conjunction with each program.

Programs for young adults will be held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for one hour, the first to be held Oct. [illegible] will be a "Charlie C[illegible] film festival," with "[illegible]eet", "Floor Walker", a[illegible]." to be shown. [illegible] Betty Santangelo, referen[illegible]arian, will conduct these [illegible]ms.

Special weekly [illegible]rams are held Saturdays for children. Drama in-the-round is held from 2 to 3 p.m. for children from grades 3 through 6 conducted by Mrs. Eckert, and Miss Linda Clayworth, junior assistant. There is also a music group for children in grades 1 through 6 at 9:30 a.m., a "Singing is fun" program conducted by Miss Clayworth for both boys and girls.

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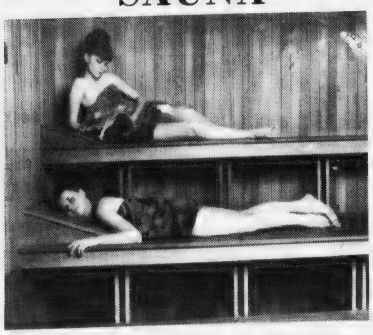
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After Weymouth South Tuneup

Quincy Opens Title Defense At Revere

Quincy's football team, co-champion of the Greater Boston League a year ago, was a pre-season favorite to take top honors this fall and the Presidents certainly looked the part in their opening game last week.

Hank Conroy's club, sprinkled with veterans and several graduates of an unbeaten sophomore club, opens its league season Saturday at Revere [1:30 kickoff] and the Patriots can't be too happy after what Quincy did to the new Weymouth South eleven last Saturday.

The Presidents scored early and often in parading to a 66-14 win over the Wildcats and Conroy used 46 men in the process.

"I used 46 players and the second and third stringers played most of the second and fourth periods," Conroy said. "Four of our 10 touchdowns were scored by the reserves."

Quincy had so many standouts it is difficult to list them all. Spearheading the attack were Steve McCarthy, one of the league's better runners last year as a sophomore and even better this year, and John Provost, rated by Conroy as one of the school's most natural athletes. Each scored two touchdowns, having a long scoring run apiece.

"McCarthy is certainly one of the best runners in our league and Provost is just a natural athlete," Hank said. "I think if he wanted to play basketball or hockey he could be a starter in either. The same thing goes with baseball, track, soccer and any sport you can mention. He is just terrific."

Steve Sullivan, who probably would have been the Presidents' starting quarterback last fall until sidelined for the year by an injury, had a good day as he hit on seven of 12 passes for more than 200 yards, threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself on a sneak.

The Quincy powerhouse gained more than 380 yards on the ground to go with its fine passing attack. Weymouth was held to 180 yards on the ground but quarterback Bill Murray passed for 268 yards including both South touchdowns.

The new Weymouth team, beaten two weeks ago by North Quincy, 20-0, fumbled six times and Quincy recovered five of them.

Quincy's outstanding player on defense was Dennis Waters, who had the most tackles of any player. He also scored one of the touchdowns.

Quincy has five captains this this year, Provost, Wayne Richards, Bob Sylva, Billy Maver and Rich Menchi. All performed well in the romp.

Richards, who suffered an injured knee, had a 40-yard run and kicked two extra points. Menchi and Maver excelled at end, Sylva in the line and Provost and Richards in the backfield.

The starting center was sophomore Ron Smith, who earned the job during the final week of practice as he continued to show steady improvement, and he did an excellent job in his varsity debut.

Quincy's scoring parade went as follows:

McCarthy, 55-yard run.
Provost, 17-yard run.
Sullivan, one-yard sneak.
McCarthy, 12-yard run. [Richards kicked the point.]
Provost, 61-yard run.
Maver, 27-yard pass from Sullivan.
Bobby Malvesti, 39-yard run. [Richards kicked the point.]
Jim Hanlon, 33-yard pass from Sullivan. Malvesti rushed the points.
Bobby McDermott, 83-yard pass play from Sullivan. Sullivan rushed points.
Waters, one-yard run.

Greater Boston League teams are hereby given fair warning. Watch Quincy!



OFF AND RUNNING--Quincy's Bobby Malvesti rips off a chunk of yardage in early action against Weymouth South. Malvesti later scored on a 39-yard romp--one of Quincy's 10 touchdowns for the afternoon. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Looks Like Grid Powerhouse

In its last two games, Coach Hank Conroy's Quincy team has played the role of a powerhouse - scoring a total of 119 points.

In the season windup last year, the Presidents mauled arch rival North Quincy 53-0 the biggest score in the 38-year series.

In the season opener last week, Quincy crushed the new Weymouth South team 66-14.



QUINCY HIGH'S pretty cheer-leaders, shown with their blue and white pompoms are, [kneeling] Jeanie Petitti, Maureen McDonald, Capt. Robin Carroll, Tricia Gibson, mascot; Susan Jaffe and Marlene DiBona. Standing are Doreen Goguen, Barbara Bloomer, Karen O'Leary, Ellen McNally, Gloria Volpini and Merry Walsh. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Sophs Off To Good Start

The Quincy and North Quincy sophomore football teams are off on the right foot, winning their opening games this week.

Dave Burke's Quincy sophs, who have lost only once in the past four years, started off with an 18-6 win Monday over the new Weymouth South team.

Paul Creedon, son of School Supt. Lawrence Creedon, threw a touchdown pass to Bob Spillane, while Duke Whitney and John Ford scored the other Quincy touchdowns.

Quincy Friday hosts Rockland sophomores at Faxon Field.

Ted Sadowski's North sophs who lost only to Quincy and the Revere junior varsity last year, defeated Hingham, 22-14, Tuesday.

The first Raider score on a six-yard run by Ken Perrin and Bobby Morton passed to Jack Pomarole for the points.

Pomarole scored the second touchdown and Chuck deVarennes scored the third and also rushed the final two points.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Memo on Moving

by Alice Bowman

Worried about how a move during September or October will affect your child and his school performance?

Well, you needn't worry a bit. In fact, such a move may be a good thing.

"Moving during the school year, rather than during the summer, may make it easier for a child to make friends," Dr. Donald Brieland, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, told a recent symposium on "The Effects of Change of Environment on the Child." The symposium was co-sponsored by Loyola University of Chicago and Allied Van Lines.

Dr. Brieland added: "School is the best place to meet many people, to select and be selected."

Another participant, Dr. Ralph Oiemann of the Educational Research Council of America, Cleveland, said: "The number of moves did not appear to affect academic achievement."

The child guidance and psychology experts who took part in the symposium had some hints for making a move easier for a child. Dr. Frances Dwyer, a psychologist in private practice in Syracuse, N.Y., said: "The participation of the child in the move is tremendously important."

Dr. Brieland added: "A child should be fully informed as a change becomes likely . . . he should be prepared for what to expect next . . . if the child develops enthusiasm, rather than reluctance, the move should be easier."

Poet's Corner

Road Of Life

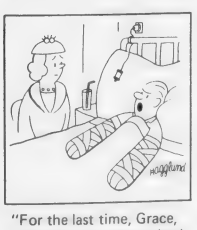
By Margaret DeAngelo
29 Delford St., Quincy

The road of life cannot be found
On any maps or charts.
They're winding lanes of memories;
From a spot within our hearts.

Sometimes the road is paved with smiles
And sometimes wet with tears.
We walk in sunshine and the rain,
As we go through the years.

They say that we should try to take
The bitter with the sweet,
For it's the wrong made into right
That makes our life complete.

So any effort made today
To shoulder every load -
Is like a gentle hand that helps
To guide us down life's road.



"For the last time, Grace, I will not try to sign a check with my toes!"



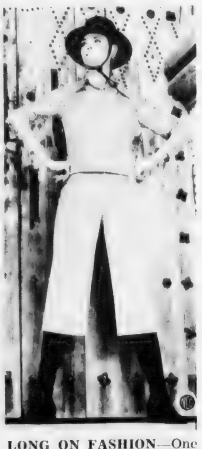
TWO HEMS FOR HER—Designer Joanna Nelson of California solves the hemline dilemma in this handsome ensemble of super wide wale cotton corduroy. A shapely frog-buttoned coat in the new longer length tops a sleeveless dress with an above-the-knee hemline.



MINI SPLENDORED—Want to have your mini and wear it two ways? Arpeja of California shows how: wear it as stylish topping for a softly shaped pantsuit of authentic-looking cotton suede. Or, if you're short-sighted, leave off the pants and wear it as a mini tunic dress.



SKIRT THE ISSUE—A coed's way with the midi: choose a style that buttons down the front but leave it unbuttoned halfway to show a flash of legs. In step with fall's layered look, Miss Pat's cotton knit outfit includes a V-necked vest topping a long-sleeved shirt.



LONG ON FASHION—One way to ease into fashion's new longer length: wear gauchos—the mid-calf pants that are a divided skirt and vice versa. White Stag does them in ribless cotton corduroy, with matching button-front vest. A gaucho-inspired hat and black boots complete the look.

Fashion Lets You Skirt Issue Of Hemlines

If you want to skirt the issue of hemlines in your fall wardrobe, 1970 fashions allow ample room for fence-straddling.

One great compromise of the season, for example, combines a wide wale cotton corduroy coat in the new longer length with a matching mini-skirted dress.

Another look that encompasses the long and short of it is the pantsuit that melds a mini-length tunic with long flare-legged pants. The mini-inclined can also wear the tunic separately as a dress.

A subtle way to ease into the longer mood of fashion 1970 is via the gaucho. Borrowed from the Argentine cowboy, the mid-calf gauchos are the pants that are a divided skirt . . . and vice versa. Either way you look at it, the gaucho is clearly one of fall's most popular styles.

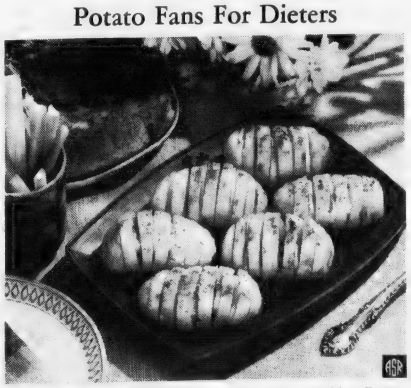
Still another approach that offers the best of the two fashion looks is the button-front midi-skirt. The young have come up with a way to bridge the polarization in hemlines: they bring the midi and the mini together by simply buttoning their skirts only half-way down . . . thus insuring mini exposure with midi style.

Whether you're an out-and-out advocate of the midi or a diehard for the mini, fall 1970 is the season to experiment with fashion . . . put things together . . . and discover what's best for you. More than just a new length, fall offers a look that's soft, easy, and slender.

California designers express the fashion message in soft cotton suedes, buckskins, knits, ribbed and ribless corduroys, and velveteens that take to the supple shaping so vital to the new look.

When it comes to planning your own wardrobe for fall, you may not want to be the first in your crowd to come out in a midi . . . but on the other hand, make sure you're not the last to lay the mini aside.

Potato Fans For Dieters



Counting calories? Then take a look at these golden Potato Fans. An ideal mate for leg of lamb or roast beef, each serving adds only 125 calories to the menu.

To create the fanned effect, the potatoes are partially slashed and filled with onion slices. Then a coating of low-calorie salad dressing and bread crumbs is added, turning to a golden crispness during baking.

Include potatoes often in your diet menu. They're a bargain in nutrition and a saving in calories.

Calorie-Trimmed Potato Fans

6 small potatoes (3½ oz. each)
2 small onions, cut into thin slices
⅓ cup low-calorie salad dressing, Italian or French
2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs, seasoned

Peel potatoes. Make vertical slashes ¼ inch apart to within ¼ inch of bottom of each potato. Insert onion slices in slashes. Coat well with dressing and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake, covered, at 425 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes longer. Baste frequently with dressing. Makes 6 servings. Approximately 125 calories per serving.

Sun Signs

By
Regina Russell

Week of Oct. 2 - Oct. 9

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - A change involving someone close could take you by surprise. Your artistic ability and mental energy can be put to work now.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - The hemmed-in feeling you have should evaporate for this week. Be assertive, reliable, tactful, and things will go your way.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - You will have to use patience and discretion to keep the peace. Avoid any rash actions you will have to apologize for later.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - This is the time to ask favors of those in authority. Your ideas will be accepted by people who count so speak out now.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - An opportunity to supplement your income involves short trips or intellectual pursuit but don't expect everything to run smoothly.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - It's time to take your mind off yourself and look over the budget. Turn your energy towards making gains through mental pursuits.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - If your birthday is this week, do not neglect opportunities that are coming your way. It's a good time to seek favors.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Be careful not to misplace your sympathies now, as your feelings could be hurt by someone you consider to be a friend.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - This week gives a lift to those who are working toward a goal. Someone behind the scenes working to help your career.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Friends will give you their cooperation so act upon your ideas this week. Good time to solidify your financial position.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Friendships formed now will be pleasant as well as lasting. Lessons should have been learned from past experience about finances.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Opportunities are beginning to open up for you this year. You should be ready to make your move by next month.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Cynthia M. DiTullio to Gary R. Christmas is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. DiTullio of 225 Wilson Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christmas of 145 Beale St. Both are North Quincy School graduates. Miss DiTullio is a student at Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing, while Mr. Christmas is employed by New England Telephone Co. An Aug. 7, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Hobbs Studio]

Quincy Emblem Club Fashion Show On Oct. 7

"Mini's and Maxi's in Many Modes with the Midi Switch", a fashion show by the Quincy Emblem Club, will be held Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Lodge of Elks Home, 1220 Hancock St.

Club members will model sportswear, dress pant suits and dress ensembles from casual to formal wear from Mr. G's of Hull. Mrs. Thomas Garrity and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, are chairmen.

Models will be Mrs. George Alcott, Mrs. Henry Bosworth, Mrs. Americo Cherubini, Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, Mrs. Anthony Carnali, Mrs. Philip Garcia, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Garrity.

Junior models are Miss Christine Smith, Miss Nancy Shepherd, Miss Nancy Radzik and Miss Patti Walsh. Miss Muriel Whiteman is fashion coordinator; Mrs. Linda Giograndi, commentator; and Mrs. Esther Hurley, Emblem Club past president, pianist.

Among officers and members serving on the committee are Mrs. Edward Grabowski, Mrs. James MacGregor, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Lucy Flaherty, Mrs. Edward Densmore, Mrs. Hubert MacLean, Mrs. Joseph Whiteman, Mrs. John Ericson, Mrs. Robert MacInnis, Mrs. James Crowley.

Mrs. Robert Foley, Mrs. Albert Martell, Mrs. Gertrude Keating, Mrs. Edward Wuerth, Mrs. Charles Ashland, Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. Mary Spalding, Mrs. Nathaniel Twohig, Mrs. Gloria Nobile and Mrs. Richard Sutherland.

Souvenir gifts and door prizes will be presented, and there will be refreshments.

Nite Owls Club To Plan Halloween Party Tonight

The Quincy Senior Citizens Nite Owls Club will meet tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave., Quincy Center.

Mrs. Evelyn Clough, President, will preside at the business meeting when final plans will be made for the Crazy Hats Halloween Party to be held at the Oct. 15 meeting at the Drop-In-Center.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest and most original hats. The panel of judges will be announced.

A social period will follow the business meeting. The club is open to any Quincy resident 60 years and over. Further information may be obtained from the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St.,

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Sept. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Brillo, 100 Quarry St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Jones, 12 Carlmark St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barrett, 21 Storrs Ave., a son.

Sept. 24

Mr. and Mrs. John Zanardelli, 16 Schlebler Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 11 Quincy St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathbun, 63 Arthur St., a daughter.

Sept. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, 176 Summit Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, 109 Taffrail Rd., a son.

Sept. 26

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 49 Longwood Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, 195 Independence Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kearney, 21 Bedford St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Padula, 14 Federal Ave., a daughter.

Sept. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foy, 40 Bradford St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh, 14 Milton Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Kennedy, 185 Billings St., a son.

Sept. 29

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, 369 Palmer St., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Sept. 24

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hatch, 53A Mill St., a daughter.

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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Marden Sr. of 79 Forest Ave., West Quincy, were guests of honor at a 25th wedding anniversary reception.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mr., Mrs. Edward Marden Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Marden, Sr. of 79 Forest Ave., West Quincy, were honored Friday at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at Cain's Restaurant, with more than 50 guests attending.

Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Budrick [the former Carole Marden], of 152 Willard St., Miss Wendy K. Marden, Edward A. Marden, Jr., and Miss Merri Anne Marden, all at home, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Greenough, Mrs. Marden's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marden, married Sept. 25, 1945 in Quincy, renewed their wedding vows in East Congregational Church, East Milton, with Rev. Malcolm E. Washburn officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marden were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. LeClair of 70 Lawn Ave., Quincy.

Mrs. Marden, the former June Tite, and her husband were class sweethearts of the 1944 Quincy High School graduating class. Both have lived in Quincy since childhood. Mr. Marden is a self-employed painting contractor, a member of Milton Masonic Lodge, Milton Mosaic Club, Guy A. Ham Chapter of Eastern Star, Taleb Grotto of Quincy and the Norfolk County Sheriff's Association.

Mrs. Marden is a member of Milton Mosaic Club Auxiliary and Guy A. Ham Chapter, Eastern Star.

Wollaston Women's Club Juniors To Sponsor Lectures On Antiques

A series of lectures on antiques will be sponsored by the Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors on Tuesdays, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 at 8 p.m., at the Milton Elks Lodge, 577 Adams St., East Milton Square.

Milton Babcock, national authority on Early American Antiques, will conduct a course on "Antiques and How to Know Them."

The lectures are open to the public, and free appraisals will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at discount for the series of three lectures.

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Quincy Educaters To Take Part In N.E. Guidance Conference Oct. 4-6

Programs and activities of the Quincy Public School Guidance Department which help children to make the transition from elementary to junior high school will be a feature of the program of the New England Personnel and Guidance Conference to be held at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N.H. Oct. 4-5-6.

Members of the Quincy panel participating include:

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin, Director of Pupil Personnel Services; Miss Althea P. Sawyer, Head Counselor at Broad Meadows Junior High School; Miss M. Ena Fredette, Counselor at Snug Harbor School; and Miss Louise B. Forsyth, Headquarters Guidance Staff in charge of guidance information services.

Original overhead transparencies and tape recordings will be features of the presentation. The Quincy program has many unique features and school systems from throughout Massachusetts have sought information about the transitional activities.

Miss Forsyth is also serving as a co-chairman of a workshop being developed for presidents and presidents-elect of state school counselor associations in the six New England states and in New York and Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Committee on State Divisions of the American School Counselor Association and is Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association.

Thomas Lloyd CD Coordinator

Thomas W. Lloyd of 31 Division St., North Quincy, has been appointed Industrial Civil Defense Coordinator by Quincy CD Director Edward H. Roberts.

Lloyd, a member of the Quincy Civil Defense Auxiliary Fire Department more than 12 years, is general superintendent of Boston Gear Works, Inc.

"Mr. Lloyd brings to the Civil Defense Agency of Quincy many years of supervisory experience in industry," Director Roberts said in announcing the appointment.

Fire Department In Two-Week Drill School

A two-week drill school program for officers and members of the Quincy Fire Department conducted by Capt. James Craig, Department Training Officer, began this week at fire headquarters.

The first class consists of Firefighters John Cummings, Anthony Innello, Ronald Mattes, Stephen Bonfiglioli, Stephen Ericson, Anthony Rinella, Jr., Donald Morey, Joseph Graham, Joseph Farley, Eugene Griffin, William LaRaia, Thomas O'Connor, William Campitelli and William Center.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Chief Justice ELIJAH ADLOW of the Boston municipal court still insists that the stage show "HAIR" is "nothing but a third-rate play that couldn't survive without its lewdness...

Screen Gems' "THE FEMINIST AND THE FUZZ" is the first film of its' kind to deal with the Women's Liberation Movement. Directed by JERRY PARIS, this comedy stars JOANNE WORLEY, JULIE NEWMAR and BARBARA EDEN... The picture is slated as an ABC "Movie of the Week", and will be broadcast sometime this fall...

LOWELL THOMAS, the man who made LAWRENCE of ARABIA famous, is this years recipient of PULSE's "Man of the Year" award... The internationally renowned author, explorer, and broadcaster will receive the PULSE award in New York on Oct. 21 in recognition of his "unique contributions to the broadcast industry and to the world community"... CBS-TV has purchased the rights to tele-showcase the film version of RODGER and HAMMERSTEIN's "OKLAHOMA" on Thanksgiving Day. The holiday special will be broadcast Nov. 26th, from 8 to 11 p.m.... Thespian CHRIS JONES, in conjunction with STUART COHEN and RUDOLPH ALTOBELLI, has formed his own independent production company called appropriately enough, Christopher Productions... JONES' next film, the ROBERT MITCHUM co-starred "RYAN's DAUGHTER", will be released shortly... Soviet Minister of Culture EKATERINA FURTSOVA, was given a special "private screening" of the made-in-Russia "WATERLOO" by host DINO De LAURENTIIS at the latters retreat in Dinocitta outside Rome... The motion picture stars ROD STEIGER in the role of Napoleon, and has a cast which includes several of Russia's top name actors...

TRACY REED and SCOEY MITCHELL are refreshing additions to the television scene as stars of ABC's "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"... GEORGE SEGAL tries his hand at comedy in the CARL REINER directed "WHERE's POPPA?"... Starring along with SEGAL is Quincy's RUTH GORDON... MARY PICKFORD's entire collection of 50 personal films are on display at the American Film Institute collection at the Library of Congress... The United States Supreme Court makes its' final decision on the obscenity convictions of "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" this fall... Whatever decision the higher Court arrives at will definitely have a profound affect on the future course of American filmmaking... MICKEY ROONEY stars shortly in the Broadway musical "W.C.", a play based on the life of the late great W.C. FIELDS... THE MARLBORO MAN of cigarette commercial fame, has a brief role in the upcoming "THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY"... Vancouver, British Columbia has been earmarked for the filming of no less than seven motion pictures between now and June of 1970... Director ROBERT ALTMAN is due there in November to start the shooting of "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WAGER"...

Going back a few years, famed director RICHARD BROOKS first assignment behind the cameras, was as the director of the CARY GRANT starred "CRISIS" made in 1950 for MGM... His latest outing "THE HAPPY ENDING" includes a stellar cast of his wife JEAN SIMMONS, LLOYD BRIDGES and the 1960 Best Supporting Actress of the Year SHIRLEY JONES... "ENDING" is scheduled for an early winter release... Whatever became of CARA WILLIAMS? She hasn't been too active since 1958 when she was one of the contenders for Best Supportin Actress of the Year... Miss WILLIAMS received that nod for her brilliant performance in the TONY CURTIS-SIDNEY POITIER starred "THE DEFIANT ONES"... Sportscaster FRANK GIFFORD is also in the running for the lead role in the forthcoming "THE LOVE MACHINE"... When is GRAYSON HALL of "THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA" fame going to make another film?... LAURENCE HARVEY returns to the screen after a three year hiatus in the soon-to-be released "WUSA"... In this one HARVEY portrays a disenchanted minister who is caught up in a vortex of reactionary plot and assassination with a New Orleans Mardi Gras backdrop...

Lts. Laracy, Lynch At Command Training Institute

Quincy Police Lts. Frederick J. Laracy and Lt. Walter J. Lynch began classes Sept. 14 at the 31st session of the Command Training Institute for police officers at Babson College.

Classes sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc. will continue for the current group of 31 registrants until Oct. 2.

John T. Howland, former superintendent of the Boston Police Department, is director of the institute which receives its funds from a grant by the Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

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[SEAL]

To GEORGE E. FRYER, THE COUNTY BANK N.A., THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, ELIZABETH S. FRYER and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended GREETING: THE QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk, given by George E. Fryer to Quincy Co-operative Bank dated August 3, 1965 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 4279 Page 59, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before October 29, 1970 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 18th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

John P. Concannon
Clerk.

11/1/70

Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
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Quincy Police In Tribute To Slain Boston Officer

A 25-member Quincy police delegation paid solemn tribute Monday to slain Brighton Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder.

The Quincy group, members of the Quincy Police Relief Association and the Quincy Police Betterment Association, marched in the funeral procession and attended the solemn high Mass of Requiem at the Church of St. Columbkille.

More than 2,000 police officers participated in the tribute to the 42-year-old father of nine who was shot to death during a holdup at the State Street Bank and Trust Co., Brighton branch.

The Quincy delegation was led by William O'Donnell and Carmen DiRamio, presidents of the two police associations.



WELL DONE--Dominic Palma, shoe repairer for 52 years at 64 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, received from Rep. Joseph E. Brett an official citation of congratulations from the House of Representatives upon his retirement.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Koch Spearheading Voter Drive

Richard J. Koch is spearheading a last week stepped up voter registration drive in behalf of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the Quincy Democratic City Committee.

More than 6,000 telephone calls have already been made in a 10-day period, Koch estimated. And approximately 8,000 simulated telegrams have been sent to unregistered voters.

"As a followup to the telegrams, calls are being made once again in an effort to register as many as possible before the Oct. 3 deadline," Koch said. "We hope to register from 1,500 to 2,000 new voters.

Every effort is being made by every political group as well as the Quincy League of Women Voters to involve as many voters as possible."

"John Gillis and the City Clerk's office have been more than cooperative in these efforts."

On Oct. 3, [Saturday] there will be special registrations at City Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those needing transportation may call Koch at 472-1599.

Koch pointed out that the revaluation amendment is an important issue on the Nov. 3 ballot.

"Many home owners who do not register by Oct. 3, will be unable to vote on this question which is an issue close to their pocketbooks as it will have a great bearing on the tax rate in the future," Koch said. "Whether they do believe in it or do not believe in it, they should be in a position to express themselves on the ballot."

"Regardless of whether or not they are interested in a particular candidate, this issue is a very personal thing when it affects the real estate tax," he declared.

Tobin Commends Zoning Advisory, Conservation Committee Projects

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin has written Laurence J. Curtin, chairman of the Advisory Committee on zoning, noting its "long hours, hard work and dedication in cooperatin with the City Council in making the City of Quincy a better place to live."

He has written also to Mrs. Frank Yeomans, chairman of the city's Conservation Committee, commenting on the cleaning of the Black's Creek area.

"This is a tremendous civic undertaking," Tobin wrote, "which has saved the City a considerable amount of money."

The City Council is planning to present Certificates of Appreciation to the individual members of each committee, and to those assisting in the programs.

Walter W. Simmons Studying Art In Amsterdam

Walter W. Simmons of North Quincy, is now studying art and photography in Amsterdam, The Netherlands after traveling in Western Europe.

Simmons, a 1969 graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., is a former secretary-treasurer of the Bowdoin Camera Club.

Staff Changes At Crane Library

Staff changes at the Thomas Crane Public Library and its branches are announced by Warren E. Watson, director of libraries, and Francis D. Hackett, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Margaret-Anne Myers has been appointed librarian of the Adams Shore Branch. She holds a bachelor's degree in English and History from the University of Western Ontario, and a master of library science degree from Syracuse University.

Before coming to Quincy, she was branch librarian in the San Diego County Library System, and served as children's librarian in California and Ohio.

Other staff members at Adams Shore are reference librarian Miss Betty Santangelo, with degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan; Mrs. Blanche Eckert, former Snug Harbor Branch librarian, as Children's librarian; and Mrs. Sara Penella, senior assistant, a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and with experience in Dallas and at Harvard College Library.

Mrs. Agnes Ford is the new librarian at Wollaston Branch, replacing Mrs. Natalie Hewitt. Mrs. Ford, formerly senior assistant at the branch, was for many years an assistant at the Boston Public Library. She attended Northeastern University School of Law.

Mrs. Carolyn Flynn, a part time assistant with experience in public libraries at Winchester and New Bedford, replaces Mrs. Ford as the senior assistant at Wollaston.

Miss Marion Wilson, with a degree in library education from State University of New York at Genesee and a former school librarian in Rochester, N.Y., is now acting children's librarian, u transfer from North Quincy Branch.

Recent appointments at the main library are Mrs. Patricia Anderson, a Boston University graduate, as regional reference librarian; and Mrs. Judith Andrews, a Mount Holyoke graduate, as senior assistant. Both are students at Simmons College School of Library Science.

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• Poll Tax Confusion, T

Many Do Not Vote Because 'It Makes No Difference'

A good many Quincy residents don't vote because they feel it "makes no difference".

And others are still unregistered because they think the poll tax, abolished in 1963, is still in effect.

These discoveries came to light during the recent voter registration drive of the Quincy League of Women Voters concentrated in three low-registration precincts, reports Mrs. David Coletti, president and Mrs. John Toland, League Voter Service Chairman.

More than 1,100 residents in Ward 3, Precinct 3; Ward 4, Precinct 2 and Ward 1, Precinct 9 were contacted before two special evening registrations.

Of these, only 74 actually did enroll during evening registations- 46 at the Southwest Community Center at Brewers Corner and 28 in Germantown.

The evening sessions were coordinated by City Clerk John M. Gillis and his staff.

The League carried out the voter drive in conjunction with the Quincy Community Action Organization.

Assisting were students from Quincy Junior College, Central Junior High and North Quincy High Schools.

The Central and North Quincy students compiled a list of unregistered residents in the three wards and the Junior College students personally called on them, informing them of the evening registrations and voting requirements.

Russell O'Connell of the Quincy Community Action Organization, said the students discovered many of the residents had been dropped from the voting list for non-payment of the poll tax and were unaware the poll tax had since been abolished.

A large percentage expressed belief that "registering to vote was not worth the effort since they felt that voting made no difference."

Others who were carried on city records as unregistered had moved, were deceased, or are aliens, it was learned.

Mrs. Coletti and Mrs. Toland expressed appreciation to the students for the work in their drive and praised their efforts to work "within the system".

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QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 3

Thursday, October 8, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'I Would Stand Aside If Council Would Work With Survival, Inc.'

Djerf Seeks Drugs Fight Unity

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Dr. Charles Djerf, "tired but not discouraged" today appealed for community unity in establishing a drugs center and comprehensive program to fight the narcotics problem in Quincy.

He offered to step aside as head of the Survival, Inc. movement if that was a way to have the City Council join forces with that group, in bringing about the center and program.

"This city still needs this program and the Council should not hold anything against the program because of me," he told the Quincy Sun. "I don't want to hurt anyone."

He expressed hope that Marathon House–the planned rehabilitation center–could still be located in Germantown "but we will have to wait and see what develops."

Dr. Djerf's comments came on the heels of criticism leveled at him at Monday night's City Council meeting by Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham.

Graham charged Djerf with "impugning the integrity" of the Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers, the City Council and particularly Graham, in earlier statements.

Graham took sharp issue with "public statements made by Dr. Djerf throughout the city".

He said Dr. Djerf had called the Hospital Board of Managers "cowards" for not allowing the use of Faxon House on hospital grounds for a detoxification center for the program.

Graham also said that Dr. Djerf had claimed that opposition to locating a rehabilitation center in Germantown was a matter of "lack of vision by politicians",

"I think the City Council disturbance was a natural reaction to my speeches," Dr. Djerf said. "I don't hold any particular antipathy toward them. It is just unfortunate that we should be dividing our forces to solve a problem with not too successful results. It is just that thisisn't helping anyone."

"I don't want to carry on a feud," Dr. Djerf continued.

Dr. Djerf said that signs and posters on the wall and literature found at the 44 Faxon Ave. drop-in center was there prior to starting the clinic. They were probably put there, he said, by those who were helping to clean up the building before the clinic was set up.

"This City still needs this program and the Council should not hold anything against the program because of me," Dr. Djerf said. "I don't want to hurt anyone."

"I am tired because of all the things I am trying to do, but I

[Cont. on Page 2]



"100 YEARS OF SCOUTING"--Sixty-three year old twins, Buell and John Fuller, are congratulated on 50 years each with the Boy Scout organization by Scoutmaster Henry Leschernier of Troop 27 at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy. Sumner Morse, District Scout executive, and Dr. Bradford Gale, minister of First Parish Church, and master of ceremonies, add their approval.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Fuller Twins Represent A Century Of Good Deeds

John and Buell Fuller of 28 Glover Ave., North Quincy, 63-year old twins associated with the Boy Scout organization since age 13, have a century of good deeds.

The brothers, with 50 years service each, were honored Saturday at a testimonial dinner at Sacred Heart Hall. Attending were some 300 friends and men associated with them during the years.

The twins now join a group of 164 men across the nation active in the Boy Scout movement for 50 or more years.

The Fuller Twins are Eagle Scouts and recipients of the Silver Beaver Award, highest honor awarded by a local Boy Scout Council. That evening Ralph Darian, former Scout Executive of the Greater Boston Council and now Region 2 executive, presented to each a special commendation by the Chief Scout Executive of BSA and President of the National Council.

The men were praised especially for their work during the past six years with two groups of exceptional boys in Boy Scout and Explorer troops.

A stone and plaque for land given by the Fuller twins at Camp Massasoit on Cape Cod in memory of their mother, was presented by friends in Scouting.

Among dignitaries attending were Mayor James R. McIntyre and Wesley Wright, former Quincy Scout Executive who is now a member of the National staff.

Drugs Education For 3, 4 Year-Olds?

At what age should a youngster be told about the harm of drugs use

In last week's Quincy Sun, Dist. Atty. George G. Burke disclosed plans for a drugs education program in the elementary schools.

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician, believes the education should start even earlier--at the pre-school level

Speaking at a meeting of the United Church Women of Quincy at Wollaston Congregational Church, the day after the Quincy Sun article appeared, Dr. Djerf declared:

"Education is one main source of preventing drug addiction. I would like to see this in pre-school curriculum, perhaps in the pre-school classes in the new school Rev. [James] Kimmell has started at 65 Roberts St."

Dr. Djerf referred to the classes for three and four-year olds conducted weekday mornings at Trinity Lutheran Church West Quincy.

QUINCY SUN

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

A Chance, Not A Handout

This is National Employ the Handicapped Week.

To some--maybe many--it is just another one of those gimmick weeks. Like National Teabag or Pickle Week or Help Your Wife Carry Out The Trash Week.

This, however, is not one of those kind of weeks. It's a serious--and important one.

It is a week to focus attention on the handicapped. Not on their plight - but their accomplishments. And a week for employers to do something to help the handicapped help themselves.

They don't want pity. They want to work. They want to earn their own pay. They're not looking for handouts.

Placing handicapped workers in suitable jobs by selective placement is a day to day function of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

Or, as Director Herman V. LaMark puts it: "Our job is to batter down the barrier of disability that separates the handicapped from the working world by matching their abilities to the physical and mental demands of the jobs."

As we observe National Employ the Handicapped Week, [Oct. 4 - 10] we become more aware of the disabled workers who have found their places as self-sustaining members of our labor force. The contributions of these men and women to their communities, to their families, and to their own self esteem are inestimable.

During the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1970, the Massachusetts State Employment Offices placed a total of 5,289 handicapped persons in jobs covering a wide range of occupations.

The placement statistics are impressive, but, much more impressive are the performance records of the handicapped themselves. Despite their disabilities they had adapted themselves to competitive living. Their courage and determination have convinced most employers of the sound business value of hiring handicapped workers based on records of productivity, reliability and loyalty.

That is what National Employ the Handicapped Week is all about - to make us aware that handicapped workers have demonstrated they can hold just about any job if they are given a chance.

That's what they want - a chance.

Djerf Seeks Drugs Battle Unity

[Cont. from Page 1]

am not discouraged," he added. "I am going to still try to do something for the City of Quincy. We will have to change our plans as we go along, certainly, but the idea of the comprehensive program will not be altered, that is, a comprehensive drug program. We may have to adjust its operation, but we still hope to give the City of Quincy a good program.

"I still hope to establish a center. Quincy has to have it. We still intend to do the best we can to set it up."

"The problem still exists. We still hope to do the best we can to solve it. The City Council should not take it out on our program. I still hope they will all cooperate to make this a community effort.

"We still would like to go to Germantown, but we will have to wait and see how things develop. It isn't nice to go into a place where there is so much opposition, but we will get the same reaction in other places. It's a matter of emotion."

"We would still like to have Snug Harbor, but we will have to wait and see what develops. We are working on alternatives all the time. The City is not aware of the severity of its problem. If it were, it would not allow this kind of thing to take place." The City would be supporting its Chief of Police, one of the foremost leaders in this type of thing. You cannot solve this with Police force alone.

"If we were able to stop the flow of Heroin now, there is still a two years' supply available in this country. Police enforcement or trying to find the pusher is a job that you probably need the U. S. Army to combat. Wait until you see what comes back from Vietnam. That is the worst addiction that we have seen."

Referring to the charge that he is profiting from the venture, Dr. Djerf said, "I am donating 44 Faxon Ave. to the cause. It could be rented for $400 a month, and I am donating it. There is no profit involved."

Dr. Djerf, who recommends use of Methadone as a substitute for heroin, claims that drug stores are closing down on giving out the drug.

Jack Silverstein of Naborhood Pharmacy, who said he agrees with Dr. Djerf in use of Methadone, pointed out that federal law approves the filling of Methadone prescriptions only for withdrawal from narcotics. However, Massachusetts law does not approve of it for any purpose, and the state law supercedes the Federal law.

The state law is in the process of being changed, Silverstein said.

"The druggists want to help, and it is really a shame that we cannot help now, but we must conform to these rulings," he said.

Dr. Djerf urged continued effort on the part of the whole City including the City Council, asking them to join forces in support of the program, "even if it means my disappearing from the whole program. I would stand aside if I thought the Council would work with Survival, Inc.," he said.

At the City Council meeting, which Dr. Djerf did not attend, Councillor Graham asked suspension of regular business while he "set the record straight" with regard to charges made by Dr. Djerf.

Dr. Djerf, he said, had claimed previously that the Hospital Board of Managers through refusal to permit use of Faxon House as a detoxification center had sabotaged the work of Survival, Inc. Graham quoted Djerf as saying, that opposition to use of a Germantown nursing home for long-term rehabilitation program for addicts was being "sabotaged" by Graham, who had hired a lawyer to represent him and the Germantown community.

Graham said of the City Council, "It was this original body which first came to the aid of Survival, Inc. by a unanimous vote when we approved $25,000 for medical treatment of Quincy residents."

In return, the Council expected to be kept informed of developments, Graham said, but had had to read in the newspapers of what was happening. Dr. Djerf, he claimed, had not informed the President of the Council or any member of the Council what programs, plans or ideas he had.

The wishes of Germantown people, Graham said, were completely ignored when the site of a local nursing home was chosen for Marathon House.

"The location in Germantown is opposed by an overwhelming majority of its residents," Graham claimed. He said 317 residents had registered opposition. He cited a Sept. 23 meeting attended by 153 persons at which only seven present were in favor of the Germantown location, with 146 opposed.

Graham noted that letters had been received from associations in the area opposing the site, and quoted a letter from Rev. John J. Dacey of St. Boniface Church stating, "It is not responsible to establish an institution for such people in a community like ours."

Graham claimed also that the City of Quincy would lose money in taxes should Survival, Inc. obtain the Germantown nursing home for use as Marathon House, should it use Faxon House [refused by the Hospital Board of Managers], and 44 Faxon Rd., the drop-in center, as all were being operated by a non-profit, charitable organization.

To support his charges, Graham questioned four witnesses:

- Harlan L. Paine, Jr., director of Quincy City Hospital, who replied that the Board of Managers and not the City Council was responsible for refusal of Faxon House to Survival, Inc., and this was due to plans for possible expansion of the hospital.
- Police Lt. David Rowell, identified as working with narcotics and as president of the Norfolk County Narcotics Enforcement Association, who said that Methadone is not used in federal hospitals. Asked if his bureau could have used the $25,000 voted to Survival, Inc., he said, "Yes".
- Police Sgt. Dennis Cronin, described conditions when called to the drop-in center, writing on walls "Kill the Pig", "Remember Kent State", and revolutionary literature.
- Patrolamn Hugo Cardarelli confirmed Cronin's statements.
- In closing, Graham called upon the directors of Survival, Inc., to "reflect and reorganize."

Johnston, Connors Local 90 Delegates

Charles Johnston and John Connors have been elected to represent Local 90 Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America at the national convention taking place today through Oct. 14 at Los Angeles, Calif.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

LSD AND BIRTH DEFECTS

Can LSD cause birth defects? Researchers have reported fetal damage when LSD was given to pregnant rats and mice. Others have described human birth defects in newborns whose mothers had taken LSD.

Several scientists have reported that LSD causes chromisomal damage or changes when added to a tissue culture of white blood cells which could cause abnormalities in the offsprings of LSD users.

At the other end of the research spectrum, Dr. Allen Katzenberg of Southwestern Foundation for Research and Education, estimated that "LSD has caused more genetic damage to the human race than the atomic bomb."

Until further research throws more light on the question, medical authorities warn that the drug is a definite genetic risk and strongly advise women of child-bearing age not to use it.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Petition Drive Readied For HN Youth Center



FLAG PRESENTATION--Mrs. Margaret-Anne Myers, [fourth left] Adams Shore branch librarian, accepts from the George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary for the new branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, a book presented by Mrs. Arndt; a desk set by Miss Debra Farmer of the Junior Auxiliary, and a flag by Mrs. Ruth Perry, patriotism instructor. Shown also are Mayor James R. McIntyre and Warren Watson, Director of Libraries.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

A petition drive seeking a permanent youth center at Houghs Neck gets underway this weekend.

Mayor James R. McIntyre has asked for a definite indication from residents before seeking use of interest from the Ervant Serposs Fund to finance the project.

"What we have in mind is a 'mini-medical' center," Leo Kelly, president of the Grenham Youth Center explained. "This would include the present Serposs clinic which serves all ages, and 'preventive medicine' in the form of a youth center."

The planned center has received the endorsement of the Houghs Neck Community Council executive board, whose members will work with other volunteers in the community in distributing petitions.

"The Houghs Neck Community Council executive board endorsed unanimously the concept of a youth center and clinic as well as the location under consideration," Council President Robert F. Denvir, Jr., said.

Petitions are to be placed in all Houghs Neck business establishments and a neighborhood canvass by volunteers is planned.

Ward 2 Civic Assn. To Issue 1,000 Bags For Leaves

The Ward 2 Civic Association is doing its part to combat litter in Quincy.

The association will distribute 1,000 plastic bags to be used for collecting leaves, announces President James Lyons.

The association will distribute the bags free at its meeting next Tuesday night at the Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd.

A representative from Survival, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

State Street Bank Pays City $117,621 Tax Bill

Full payment of $117,621.69 for their 1970 property tax has been received by Mayor James R. McIntyre from the State Street South.

In a letter, John N. Dwyer, vice president, noted that the payment was "in response to your recent request that taxpayers assist the City of Quincy in avoiding unnecessary borrowing by paying their 1970 real estate taxes as early as possible."

18 Youngsters Turn Movie Makers At North Quincy Library Branch

Eighteen youngsters, members of the summer reading program at the Thomas Crane Public Library, North Quincy branch, completed a film "America, Your Land and Mine", which had its premiere recently at the library.

The children chose their favorite event in U. S. history, made their own scenery and costumes, and helped with the filming.

Movie makers included Laurie and Billy Allen, Nancy Berberan, Christine Burns, Nancy Doherty, Beth and Mary Dowling, Maureen Flynn, Donna Hickey, Jackie Hoffman, Arleen and Maureen King, Nancy Maloney, Larry Ouelette, Vincent and Danny Todd, Kevin Worley and Carol Zarkzewski.

The film project was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Raux, children's librarian, and Miss Louise Dinegan, branch librarian.

Among those attending the movie and a reception were parents and friends of children who made the film. Special guests were Rev. Jerome Doyle of Sacred Heart parish; Miss Dorothy Newton, assistant librarian; Mrs. Frances Hines, supervisor of children's work; and Miss Pamela Roberts, children's librarian.

The vacation reading program was supervised by Miss Edith Des Roches, Miss Kathleen Sommers and Miss Barbara Kreckie.

Fire Dept.'s 'Miss Quincy' A Real Tall Beauty

The city's newest "Miss Quincy" is a real tall beauty.

She's the Fire Department's new 100-foot aerial ladder truck [Ladder One] which captured the hearts of firefighters and fire buffs at Boston's annual Fire Prevention Week parade Sunday.

Ladder One was awarded a trophy for being "the best looking" modern aerial ladder truck in the parade.

The $76,000 piece of apparatus, built by Maxim Motor Co., Middleboro recently replaced the former 30-year-old Ladder One at Central Headquarters.

The proud crew that piloted the new Ladder One through Boston's narrow streets over the parade route were Lt. John Mahoney, officer-in-charge, and Firefighters John C. Murphy, driver; John Dwyer, tillerman and Henry Lynch.



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MARRIED--Mrs. Joseph A. Coronite, the former Miss Margaret Ann Kelley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kelley of 63 Vershire St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Coronite of East Milton. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, with Rev. Jerome Doyle officiating. The bride, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Aquinas Junior College, is a secretary for the Department of Education. Mr. Coronite is a graduate of South Boston High School employed as a sheetmetal mechanic for C. P. Bluin Co. of Burlington. After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the couple will live in East Braintree.

[George M. Loring]

Lillian Wall Installed Granite Grange Master

Mrs. Lillian Wall was installed as master of Granite City Grange at a public installation held recently at Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

She succeeds Robert G. Berry, who was installed as lecturer and who was presented with a jewel and gold bar representing his two years as master. Mrs. Frances Jewers, his daughter who is master of Boylston Grange, took part in the presentation.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Mary Berry, overseer; Mrs. Signe Whitehouse, steward; Alexander MacLellan, assistant steward; Mrs. Margaret Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Rose M. Drohan, secretary, Mrs. Sadie DeAngelo, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ethel Pearson, Ceres; Mrs. Mabel Drinkwater, Pomona; Mrs. Florence Buker, Flora; Mrs. Clare O'Connor, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Margaret Canty, Mrs. Whitehouse and Mrs. Buker, executive committee, Mrs. Lillian Single, pianist.

William Morrison was installing master and his suite included Robert Luecht, Mrs. Joan Luecht, and Mrs. Mary Berry.

Mrs. Frances Holbrook was hostess.

Past Masters Night will be observed at the Oct. 26 meeting.

Marriage Intentions

Joseph F. Nickerson, Jr., 182 Richdale Ave., Cambridge, control clerk; Virginia C. Brown, 53 Cleaves St., Quincy, secretary.

Charles D. Kaufman, 279 Washington St., Quincy, meat cutter; Donna M. Irr, 39 Dana Rd., East Weymouth, secretary.

Joseph A. Coronite, 19 Courtland Circle, East Milton, sheet metal mechanic; Margaret A. Kelley, 63 Vershire St., Quincy, secretary.

Robert J. Caliri, 201 Marlboro St., Quincy, parking consultant; Elaine M. Nilsen, 25 Agawam Rd., Quincy, supervisor.

Robert D. Kennedy, 15 Piermont St., Quincy, accountant; Judith A. Healy, 180 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, secretary.

Joseph J. Nigro, 97 Bay View Ave., sheet metal apprentice; Patricia E. Vecchione, 56 Bird St., Quincy, meat wrapper.

Peter Kelly, 8 Becket St., Dorchester, real estate broker; Rosemary Harrington, 234 Safford St., Quincy, registered nurse.

Charles J. Perkins, 32 Stetson Rd., Norwell, accountant; Patricia A. Horsford, 87 Albatross Rd, Quincy, administrative assistant.

John M. Driscoll, Jr., 14 Appleton St., Quincy, designer; Joanne M. Gunning, 96 Elliot Ave., Quincy, legal secretary.

Roy F. Cheverie, 67 Norton St., Weymouth, salesman; Kathleen M. Grimshaw, 19 Trescott St., Quincy, receptionist.

Thomas McCormack, III, 31 Harriet Rd., Abington, student, Beverly Gentry, 283 Quincy Shore Drive, Quincy, student.

Steven B. Brown, 1015 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, manager; Caryn M. Goldberg, 27 Littlefield Road, Newton, teacher.

Frederick R. LaSelva, Jr., 50 Puritan Drive, Quincy, student; Donna M. Stewart, 181 Pleasant St., South Weymouth, secretary.

Morgan J. O'Regan, Jr., 141 Shore Ave., Quincy, plumber; Miriam K. Griswold, 141 Shore Ave., Quincy, secretary.



MARRIED--Mrs. John F. Hudson, the former Miss Meredith A. Lutts, is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Lutts of 133 Kemper St., Wollaston, and the late Mr. Lutts. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hudson of Taunton. The couple were married recently at First United Presbyterian Church by Rev. Stephen Brown, pastor. The bride, a graduate of North Quincy High School, attended Northeastern University. Mr. Hudson graduated from Msgr. James Coyle High School and is attending Northeastern University. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple are living at 40 Butler Rd., Quincy.

[Miller Studio]

S.S. Mothers Of Twins Panel Program Oct. 12

A pediatrician, police chief and guidance counselor will each discuss their professions at an Oct. 12 panel program of the South Shore Mothers of Twins Club at the George Bean Legion Post in South Weymouth.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. with speakers scheduled for 9 p.m.

The panel includes Dr. Walter F. Fagan, South Weymouth pediatrician; Weymouth Police Chief Joseph B. O'Kane; and John L. Leary, Jr., supervisor of guidance at Cohasset High School.

Dr. Fagan is a staff member of South Shore, St. Margaret's, Quincy City and the Boston Floating Hospitals.

Chief O'Kane has headed the Weymouth Police Department since 1954. A member of Governor Sargent's Highway Safety Committee, he is vice president of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, and is a member of several other related groups.

Mr. Leary, a Boston College graduate, has been associated with the Cohasset Public Schools guidance program for 12 years. He also serves as instructor and training consultant at the Institute of Management Education in Boston, and was formerly counselor at Bryant and Stratton Junior College in Boston.

Hostesses for the supper are Mrs. Diane LeClair and Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Ward 2 Civic Association Halloween Dance Oct. 17

A Halloween dance, open to the public, will be held by the Ward 2 Civic Association Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd., Quincy Point.

Guy Oliveri will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be prizes for best costumes but costumes are optional.

James DeCristofaro is project chairman, assisted by Keith McElman and Owen Eaton.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Stephen M. Blinn, the former Miss Susan Mary Cantelli, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cantelli of 6 Carter St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blinn of Hancock St. The couple were married recently at First United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Stephen Brown officiating. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mr. Blinn attended North Carolina State University, served five years in the Army, and is customer service representative for 3M Company in Medical products Division. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Quincy.
[Sharon's Studio]

John Zampine New President Of Blue Hills Masters

John Zampine was installed president of Blue Hills Masters and Lecturers Association at public ceremonies in the VFW Hall in Braintree.

He succeeds Robert G. Berry. Other officers installed were:

Joseph Ramsey, vice president; Mrs. Irene Shields, chaplain; Mrs. Elva Robbins, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Chamberlain, secretary; Mrs. Edith Thorne, program director; Herbert Single, Mrs. Anna Taylor and Ralph Shields, executive committee.

Waldo Chamberlain was installing officer, assisted by Miss Janet Fields, Mrs. Jean Gaskell, Mrs. Brenda Chamberlain; Mrs. Marion Stewart, pianist; and George Ferran, soloist.

Andrew Watson was soloist and Mrs. Elva Robbins, pianist, for a musical program following the installation.

Members were invited to Needham Grange's 53rd anniversary on Oct. 15, and the East Bridgewater Grange installation on Oct. 8.

served.

Mrs. Hugo Luoto and Mrs. Ida Peterson are chairmen.

Trinity Lutheran Rummage Sale Oct. 17

A rummage sale will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Coffee will be

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Sept. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGregor, 95 Upton St., a daughter.

Sept. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchanan, 44 Quarterdeck Rd., a son.

Oct. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald, 55 Merrymount Road, a son.

Oct. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitts, 15 Whiton Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin, 111 Elmwood Ave., a son.

Oct. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Enio Thompson, 10½ Intervale St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, 67 Safford St., a daughter.

Oct. 5

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, 137 Manet Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Manson, 106 Edwards St., a son.

Women Of Moose Mooseheart Night Monday

Mooseheart Chapter Night will be observed by Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 24 High School Ave. Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.

Members are asked to bring donations for a special sale. A social hour with refreshments will follow.



MARRIED--Mrs. Michael R. Schnabel, the former Miss Lorraine Marie Peck, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Peck of 25 Chickatabot Rd., Merrymount. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schnabel of 101 Pontiac Rd., Merrymount. The couple were married recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and will live in Quincy. The bride is a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, Milton, and Northeastern University College of Nursing, and is employed by Quincy City Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College, is a member of the Naval Air Reserve at South Weymouth, and is employed by New England Telephone Company.
[The Nourses]

Christ Church Drum Corps Reunion Set For Oct. 17

An Oct. 17 Reunion for the former Christ Church Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at the Adams Heights Men's Club, with a family-style roast beef dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

The corps, dating back to 1949, comprised an active group of young people. It disbanded in 1960.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. David Bates of 187 Franklin St. [Tel. 773-8894].

BRA-WEY FLORIST
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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

A Broken Engagement

Occasionally I am asked the proper procedure in case of a broken engagement.

If the engagement is broken before the invitations are issued to the wedding then it is necessary to tell only your very close friends and relatives. If it occurs after the wedding invitations are issued then every guest must be notified either by telephone, letter, or telegram. In either case all gifts must be returned by the girl, including the engagement ring.

What do you do when there is a death in the family after the invitations have been mailed?

Certainly no bride would want to go through an elaborate wedding and reception shortly after the death of either her folks or the groom's. If they still want to be married on the same day then it is confined to family only. If it is decided to postpone the wedding then the invitations must be recalled. The guests are notified by wire or telephone. This can be accomplished by giving your guest list to a friend and having her make up a team to make the necessary calls. A new wedding date does not have to be mentioned. If she does decide to be married on the same day and keep it strictly family then she may wear her bridal gown and have one attendant only, ushers would be unnecessary.

To those who have accepted a formal invitation to a wedding reception and then find it impossible to go, you must send a formal regret. You certainly may not back out because a more attractive invitation arrives after you've made your acceptance. Illness or a death in the family are the only acceptable excuses. It is hardly fair to the bride's family to accept and then not show up since they have to pay for all reservations made and this could run in to quite a sum of money.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Louise S. Meredith Honored For Hospital Board Service

Mrs. Louise S. Meredith, of 153 Beach St., Wollaston, a member of the Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers from 1965 to 1970, was honored by the Board at a recent hospital luncheon.

Mayor James R. McIntyre presented her with a certificate of appreciation for her five years of service. George Tull, Board chairman, expressed appreciation on behalf of the Board, and Mrs. Syria Mayo presented Mrs. Meredith with an engraved silver platter.

Mrs. Meredith was chairman of the board for the year 1967.



MARRIED--Mrs. Thomas L. Dresser, the former Miss Marjorie Ostrow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ostrow of 167 Putnam St., Quincy Center. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dresser of Wenham. The couple were married at Temple Beth El with Rabbi David J. Jacobs officiating. The bride, a graduate of Quincy High School, received her bachelor's degree from Wheaton College at Norton. Mr. Dresser graduated from Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School and is a senior at Brown University. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Providence, R.I.
[H. C. Waxler]

Morning Musicale Oct. 14 To Benefit Rice Eventide Home

A morning musicale featuring Edith Ione Lockwood, mezzo-soprano, and Judith Fowle Cobble, pianist, will be presented by the Braintree Auxiliary of the Rice Eventide Home, Quincy, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon W. Bryant, 175 West St., Braintree.

Mrs. Lockwood will present two groups of art songs, and a group of selections from "The Fantasticks", "Dr. Zhivago", "The King and I", "One Night of Love" and "The Sound of Music".

In addition to accompanying Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Cobble will present piano solos by George Gershwin, Greeley, and Ernesto Lecuona.

Mrs. Lockwood, soloist at the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, is a pupil of Richard J. Reynolds of Boston. She has been a soloist with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra, Braintree Choral Society, and various choirs and organizations.

Mrs. Cobble, organist at the Second Universalist Church in South Weymouth, is a piano teacher and organist with a music degree from DePauw University. She has done graduate work at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, and has accompanied local singing groups.

Mrs. A. Winton Caird will have charge of a 10 p.m. coffee hour, assisted by Mrs. Raymond A. Beard, Mrs. Maurice A. Berry and Mrs. Elmer E. Derby, Mrs. H. Irving Charnock and Mrs. Jerome V. Johnson.

Members of the executive board working on the project are Mrs. Edmund E. Quintiliani, Mrs. Joseph L. Files, Mrs. Joseph W. Kirrane, Mrs. Fred J. O'Brien, Mrs. Eugene P. Worthen, Mrs. Lester W. Lindblow, Mrs. Russell W. Hoch, Miss Helen Sampson and Mrs. Donald F. Wishart.

Marriage Intentions

Philip D. Perrotta, 35 Longwood Ave., Brockton, IBM service man; Kathleen A. Fagan 25 Windsor Rd., Quincy, bookkeeper.

James F. Piccini, Jr., 410 Washington St., Quincy, student; Marie P. Onofri, 15 Bennett St., Brighton, clerk.

Paul W. Leth, Jr., 24 Smith St., Quincy, auto body man; Barbara A. Faherty, 17 Hemlock Rd., Hingham, clerk.

Edward A. Feldman, 43 Highland Ave., Randolph, assistant manager; Leslie A. Finn, 20 Florence St., Quincy, student.

Robert E. Blair, 125 Elliot Ave., Quincy, accountant; Judith A. Reid, 113 Faxon Road, Quincy, accounting clerk.

Stephen B. Avitabile, 880 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, plumber; Paula L. Olson, 30 Ryden St., Quincy, secretary.

Richard F. Hartnett, 33 Cottage Place, Milton, electrician; Kathleen A. Pettee, 143 Beach St., Quincy, office worker.

Michael H. Komins, 20 Maple St., East Weymouth, U.S. Navy; Mary C. Bourret, 62 Bennington St., Quincy, switchboard operator.

Kenneth A. Hanson, 183 Elm St., Quincy, shipfitter; Judith E. Burgess, 43 Terne Road, Quincy, investigator.

Michael F. Connelly, 8 Willard Terrace, Quincy, commercial artist; Paula A. Aker, 324 LaGrange St., West Roxbury, student.

John J. Walsh, 33 Marine St., Quincy, electronic technician; Ellen F. Carberry, 17 Joseph Rd, Braintree, nurse.

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TELLING IT LIKE IT IS--Dr. Charles Djerf discusses teenage problems and Survival, Inc. as an Opportunity, Unlimited panel member for United Church Women of Quincy at Wollaston Congregational Church. With him are Mrs. Fabian Wells, speaking on "the child"; Mrs. Calvin Black moderator; Mrs. Joseph MacRitchie who discussed the Senior Citizen; and Mrs. David Mitchell, an average mother and church member.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Church Women United Hear Of Opportunities For Service

Opportunities for service to children through senior citizens were outlined in a panel discussion for Church Women United of Quincy Friday at Wollaston Congregational Church.

Some 60 women representing the different Quincy churches attended.

Mrs. Fabian Wells of Wollaston Baptist Church described experiences with choirs of four to six-year old children, Tuesday church school classes for youngsters from six to 12 years; day care centers; and a Vacation Bible School in which youngsters from three churches combined for study. Each of these projects provided opportunities for service by adult volunteers, she said.

Mrs. Joseph MacRitchie of First Church of Squantum listed apartment homes for the "modern, mature person, our Senior Citizen." She spoke of opportunities to help residents at 1000 Southern Artery, the new Wollaston Baptist Apartment House, the Victor E. Sawyer Project, and in nursing homes.

There are 1,163 persons receiving Old Age Assistance in Quincy, Mrs. MacRitchie said. Many of them require help in transportin surplus food to their homes.

Dr. Charles Djerf, speaking of teenage problems, with drugs, noted, "It takes some time to become an alcoholic – only six shots to become hooked on heroin."

Five years ago there was not more than one addict in the city, he said. Last year 200 were arrested in Quincy, and Massachusetts today has more than 20,000 drug dependent people, he said.

He listed the progression from glue-sniffing, to marijuana, to "speed", and then to heroin.

A "hot line" is now in operation, Dr. Djerf said, with a telephone at 44 Faxon Ave. manned by former addicts who attempt to help those who call.

To the question, "What can I do to help?" Dr. Djerf replied, "I don't know. That is a question you have to answer yourself."

Mrs. David Mitchell, representing an average mother and church member, listed affects she felt morally, as a taxpayer, and as the mother of young children.

Mrs. Calvin Black was moderator for the panel. The program was arranged by Mrs. Frank Bartlett, chairman of the leadership training committee, with displays by Mrs. Arthur Ferguson.

Mrs. John Smith presided at the morning business meeting. Devotions were led by Rev. Lloyd F. Martin, minister of Wollaston Congregational Church.

'Dean Of Residents' Search Ends Oct. 16

The search for Quincy's "Dean of Residents" by the Quincy Council on Aging and the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens will continue until Friday, Oct. 16, deadline date.

The contest, to identify the man and woman who has lived the most consecutive years in Quincy, is being held in conjunction with the annual Quincy Senior Citizens' Harvest Dinner and Ball to be held at the Quincy Armory Oct. 23.

At the close of the contest, winners will be notified by the Council on Aging and will be special guests at the Harvest dinner. Those wishing to enter the contest are asked to call the Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The catered Harvest Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The event is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Council on Aging staff and Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

Special prizes will be awarded during the evening. Tickets are available at the Council on Aging Office.

Morrisette Auxiliary Installs On Oct. 13

Morrisette Legion Auxiliary will install new officers Oct. 13, at the Post home.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The installation will be at 8 p.m.

Officers to be installed are:

Mrs. Agnes Barilaro, President; Mrs. Mildred Horrigan, Senior Vice President; Mrs. Winifred LaVasseur, Junior Vice President; Mrs. Eloise Spear, Treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Malvesti, Secretary; Mrs. Marion Kinsman, Chaplain; Mrs. Mary Faherty, Historian; Mrs. Rose Broadford, Sergeant-At-Arms.

Executive Board Members are:

Mrs. Grace Chiani, Mrs. Irene O'Rourke, Mrs. Dorothy Hungerford, Mrs. Mary Poreca, Mrs. Rose West, Mrs. Jeanne Greene and Mrs. Doris O'Brien [outgoing president].

A halloween dance will be held Oct. 31 at the post home from 8 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Quincy Reception Oct. 13 For Register Barry Hannon

A reception for Barry T. Hannon, Norfolk County Register of Deeds, will be held Oct. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph Shea or Nicholas DelVecchio by calling 848-0410.

N. Q. Knights Italian Night On Saturday

North Quincy Knights of Columbus will hold an Italian Night Saturday at the council hall.

Primo Iacabucci is chairman for the event which will feature an Italian dinner menu.

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Wollaston Legion Post, Auxiliary Public Installation Oct. 16

Wollaston Legion Post and Auxiliary will hold a public installation of officers Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at their temporary home, Atlantic Masonic Temple, 57 Hunt St., North Quincy.

Post Officers, all re-elected to a second term, will be installed by the Norfolk County installation team.

Joseph A. Cunniff, Past Commander, will be installed as commander; James J. Niland, senior vice commander; Frank J. Roberts, junior vice commander; S. Millicent Lewis, finance officer; Rev. Frank J. Bauer, chaplain; Helen G. Boyajian, historian.

Francis F. Anselmo, Americanism officer; Robert C. Smith, personnel officer; Robert M. DeWare, Past Commander, graves registration officer; Albert H. Googins, Past Commander, adjutant; Charles H. Bond, sergeant-at-arms; William B. Lamprey, judge advocate; Stephen Boyajian, M. Boyce Bailey, Charles W. Wood, Past Commanders; Charles A. Zinck and Merwin A. Seymour, executive committee.

Auxiliary officers, also re-elected for a second turn, will be headed by Verna Kinniburgh, president.



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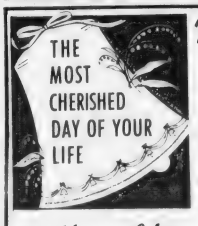
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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

The Daily Double

(My True Experience)

By Micky Rizzo
87 Sumner St., Quincy

I went to the horse races
The Daily Double for to play,
I'd make loads of money
To take a trip some day.
To win they said I must
Bet some money on a "Nag",
And in my mind I imagined,
It was probably in the "bag".

I put some cash on number four
And some on number three,
I sat there in a trance
Hoping they would win for me.

The horses sure looked great
I was in my glee,
The Jockeys sat there straight
The Daily Double they would win for me.

The horses at the starting post
Were prancing all around,
Waiting for the signal
And for the "finishing line" they're bound.
Finally they were ready
The race began to start
I bit my nails and chewed my hands
To the pounding of my heart.

The crowd got up and yelled
"Come on, hurry come in,"
I stood there with my fingers crossed
Amid the noise and din.
The horses ran and ran
It seemed ages to me,
When to my great dismay I found
The winning numbers were five and three.

No more races will I play
I'm so much the wiser now,
I'll not go again on any day
I'll stay away, and how.
My pockets feel so empty
Those darn horses, I will not thank,
And the money that I have
I'll put it in the bank.



TERRIFIC TERRY — Cotton terry has emerged from the towel and bathrobe category into a fashion fabric. Here it turns up in a smashing hostess dress with bright orange bodice topping a multi-colored striped skirt. The outfit is by Art-Rich of New York, with fabric by Cannon Mills.

Pre-Schoolers Learn From Clothes



FASHION CAN BE EDUCATING—Toddlers learn while they dress in these cotton corduroy outfits with sturdy zippers and fat rings for easy manipulation. Up and down arrows show the youngster which way to pull. Shoe lace closings on the pockets teach bow-tying and colorful embroidery on the shirt sleeve acquaints pre-schoolers with basic shapes. Designed by Ruth Scharf for Educational Clothes, Ltd.

If you were told as a child to "put on your thinking cap," you may have wondered where to find one.

Now, thanks to a new concept in children's clothes, the advice isn't as far-fetched as it may seem. Instead of thinking caps, today's pre-schoolers can wear clothes aimed at stimulating their thought processes.

Called "educational clothes," they're designed to instruct as well as adorn.

Through the use of appliques, prints, and embroideries, the new clothes teach a child how to recognize colors, shapes, numbers, and signs. Easy-to-manipulate fasteners help him learn how to tie a bow, close buttons and snaps, zip zippers, and completely dress himself.

Back-to-pre-school collections focus on cotton corduroys with the idea of making the youngster comfortable while he learns.

Typical are boys' zip-front coveralls with big zipper rings and arrows indicating up and down. Shoe lace closings on the pocket help little fingers master the art of tying a bow. Completing the outfit is a cotton knit shirt with a sleeve embroidered with a triangle, circle, and rectangle to teach basic shapes.



NEAT — Pre-schoolers can learn to dress themselves in clothes that button and zip. The little boy's shortall in geometric-printed cotton corduroy zips up the front and has a belt that buttons on either side. The girl's matching A-line skimmer buttons at the shoulders and belt. In both toddler and regular sizes, they're by Ruth Scharf.

'Cookbooks, New Recipes' Oct. 14 Subjects At Library

"Cookbooks and new recipes" will be the topic discussed at the Oct. 14 program for the homemaker at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mrs. Margaret-Anne Myers, librarian, will conduct the hour-long program which begins at 10 a.m.

Parents are invited to attend the program, the second in a new series, while four-year old children attend a pre-school hour conducted by Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian. Registration should be made in advance as the group is limited to 25 children.

Other programs for the month are "Hobby books for adults and children" on Oct. 21; "It's party time", Oct. 28; "Ideas and gifts to make for the holidays", Nov. 4; and "Table settings for the holidays and holiday recipes", Nov. 18.

The series will continue through the winter.



"How come you know so much about sin?"



"Well, then if I can't use the car tonight, may I just borrow your wallet?"

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

It is five years ago this month that I launched the crusade to help people lose weight in the way I thought most sensible and most satisfying.

Many battles have been fought. And they have not all been won. It is not easy to fight, perhaps, a lifetime habit, or a persuasive compulsion and there are many warriors who fall before the war is won.

But they don't have to stay down. Once knocked out doesn't mean that you can't stage a comeback. Stage a reconnaissance to check to see what courses are open to you now. Maybe there is something new. Maybe this is the time. It's never too late. Start today. If I can help you in any way, please write to me. I always have time to try to help.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, N.Y.

Peach Surprise

1 1-pound Can Peach Halves, Dietetic
2 Tablespoons Frozen Orange Juice Concentrate
1/2 Teaspoon Grated Lemon Rind
2 Egg Whites
1/2 Teaspoon Liquid Sweetener
1/4 Teaspoon Salt
1/2 Teaspoon Vanilla

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of Oct. 9 - Oct. 16

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - You may not agree with some ideas your partner is presenting. A wait and see policy might be best on your part.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Working in group activities helps to overcome feelings of frustration. Putting practical ideas to work helps income.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Too many outside activities could stir up domestic resentment. An abrupt change in opinions leaves others bewildered.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Neighborhood organizational activities will give personal satisfaction. Strangers you meet will impress and influence you.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Good time to impress others with your ingenuity. Group gatherings cause domestic friction but bring personal satisfaction.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - A reversal of opinion may cause you to become involved with organizations. Too many short trips could shorten your temper.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Volunteering your services at this time brings personal satisfaction. Affairs requiring mental creativeness go well this week.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Examine your relationship to society this week and you may realize there is more to life than what you are doing.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Friends may come up with an unusual plan or idea to aid you, so listen to advice now and put it into action later.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You can come up with some good ideas this week to be implemented later. For now, be satisfied that you have the idea.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Dare to be original this week. Question your own condition or situation and then find the means to change things if necessary.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Saturday Reservations Deadline For HN Community Awards Banquet

Saturday is the deadline for reservations to the annual honors banquet of the Houghs Neck Community Council.

The event will take place Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall with Arnold Beresen as master of ceremonies.

Houghs Neck residents to be honored are Mrs. Richard F. Burton of 92 Turner St. and Quincy Firefighter George Allison of 8 Ratchford Circle, for community service; Mrs. Dominic Catrambone of 15 Pawsey St., as a "Good Neighbor"; and Miss Mary L. Shea, retired teacher at Atherton Hough School who will receive a special citation for her years of service.

John B. Powers and Mrs. Dorothy Laing are co-chairmen. Tickets may be obtained at Pages Pharmacy, from Robert F. Denvir, Jr., council president; Gerard Keefe, Mrs. Leo Kelly, Mrs. Holly Blanchard, David Finlay, Samuel Tuttle, Jr., Mrs. Robert Kamb, John Nigro.

William Mitchell, Jr., John Urbanus, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. McCauley, Mrs. William Jacques, Howard Back, Fred Kussman, Thomas Hurlebaus, Walter Wise, Mrs. Elaine Bergstrom, Mrs. Edward Radcliffe and Bernard Tobin.

Mrs. Louise V. Schofield Named To MTA Committee

Mrs. Louise V. Schofield, vice president of the Quincy Education Association, has been named to the Massachusetts Teachers Association committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards [TEPS]. She is the only South Shore educator on the committee.

Mrs. Schofield teaches mathematics and algebra at Quincy Point Junior High School.

Purpose of the committee, according to Mrs. Schofield, is to set up teacher standards, review teacher requirements, provide accreditation of teacher educational institutions, develop suggested programs through study and research designed to improve teacher education.

University Teaching Directors Guests Today Of Quincy Schools

Directors of student teaching from Boston University, Bridgewater State, Eastern Nazarene College and University of Massachusetts at Boston are guests today [Thursday] of the Quincy public schools.

The meeting is the first in a series initiated by School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon to introduce directors of student teaching from area colleges to Quincy schools.

William L. Phinney, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of instruction, is serving as host.

Purpose of the program, Dr. Creedon noted, is to acquaint directors of student teaching with the educational offerings of the Quincy public schools so that they have a better understanding of what is being attempted and can use this information when making requests for the assignment of student teachers.

Other Boston area universities will be invited to similar meetings later in the season.

Carol Munson Enrolled At Lafayette

Carol Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munson of 54 Andrews Rd., Wollaston, is among the 147 women enrolled for the first time at 138-year old Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.

The college's first women students will live at the New Freshman Dormitory on campus. With the new men students, there will be 515 freshmen and 49 transfers enrolled at the College.

The College has instituted a new curriculum which for the first time gives students in the Bachelor of Arts program complete freedom in dealing with their basic requirements.

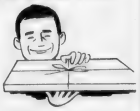
The two-year experiment calls for faculty advisers to recommend to students certain broad study commitments, but allows the student to depart from those recommendations if he has sound, positive reasons for his decision.

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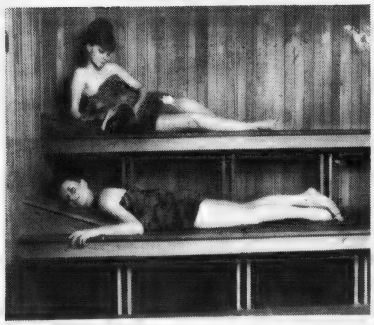
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DEATHS

Rudolph Hendrickson, 50, of Lake Alfred, Fla., a Quincy native, in Florida, Sept. 27.

Joseph W. Curran, 87, 37 Portland St., S. Berwick, Me., formerly of Quincy, at Wentworth Hospital in Dover, N.H., Sept. 30.

George Fleming, 73, of 112 Franklin Ave., Wollaston, at his home, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Jennie Pezzini, 52, of 12 Ruthellen Road, Bellingham, formerly of Quincy, at home, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Mary I. [Shea] Young, 53, of 16 Pembroke St., at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Boston, Oct. 1.

Daniel J. Downing, 55, of 152 Crescent St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 1.

Joseph Schembari, 61, of 85 Faxon Park Road, en route to Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 1.

Abraham Brown, 81, 1015 Furnace Brook Parkway, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Catherine W. [McElhinney] Niland, 28 Holmes St., at the Shattuck Hospital, Boston, Oct. 2.

George W. Berry, 88, of 52 Rogers St., at a local nursing home, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Mary M. [Baldissini] DiNella, 61, of 45 Reed's Lane, Holbrook, formerly of Quincy, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Louise [Farrar] Bergholtz, 70, of 141 Warren Ave., at Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Oct. 2.

Walter R. Miller, 49, Town Hill St., at home, Oct. 2.

Miss Helen J. Derry, 76, formerly of 151 Sea St., at a local nursing home, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Anna H. [Haitz] Crouch, 71 Marlboro St., Wollaston, at home, Oct. 3.

Donato Salvucci, 66, of 23 Madeline St., Buzzards Bay, formerly of West Quincy, at Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Oct. 3.

Richard J. Doucette, 41, 735 East Squantum St., on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Annette G. [Pagnano] D'Angelo, 46, 23 Payne St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 4.

John I. Lusk, 76, 35 Squanto Rd, North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at his home, Oct. 4.

Miss Elsa E. Storm, 66, of 353 Sea St., Apt. 35, unexpectedly at her home, Oct. 4.

Joseph P. Doody, 71, of 49 St. Germain St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Ellen J. [Bloomquist] Forsberg, 76, of 725 Broad St., East Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at the Colonial Nursing Home, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Alberta A. [Ayres] Lacy, 73, of 34 Mallard Road, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 6.

Alexander MacBeth, 87, of 20 Lurton St., at home, Oct. 6.

K. Of C. Program On WJDA To Highlight Columbus Day Observance

The city of Quincy Columbus Day observance Oct. 12 will be highlighted by a special program featuring three students representing Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree, North Quincy High and Quincy High.

The program will be a half hour broadcast beginning at 12:15 p.m. on station WJDA under the sponsorship of Ave Maria, North Quincy and Quincy Councils, Knights of Columbus, in cooperation with the students and faculty at the three high schools and the Quincy School Department.

The three students who have been selected to participate in this special program are: David Skinner, 15 Elmlawn Rd, Braintree, Archbishop Williams; Richard Kalish, 19 Faxon Rd, North Quincy High; and John Montilio, 289 Franklin St., Quincy High.

Each student will make a five minute presentation dealing with some phase of the life of Christopher Columbus, his voyages or the reasons why Columbus Day should be observed as full legal national holiday. By an act of Congress Columbus Day will become a full legal national holiday in all 50 states beginning October 1971.

Other participants will be the Grand Knights of the three K of C Councils: Charles Graham, North Quincy; Timothy Donovan, Ave Maria and Vincent Cristiani of Quincy.

The master of ceremonies will be John Noonan, chairman of the Columbus Day Committee and member of Quincy Council.

Student participation was arranged through Sr. Evelyn Crump, principal at Archbishop Williams; John Walsh, principal, North Quincy High and Lloyd Creighton, principal, Quincy High.

Yom Kippur Services Begin Friday

Services for Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, begin tomorrow evening for people of the Jewish faith in Quincy and throughout the world.

At Congregation Adas Shalom, Kol Nidre will be at 6 p.m. "Ultimate Decisions" will be the sermon by Rabbi Samuel Perlman. Saturday at 9 a.m. the Yizkor Sermon will be "Receding Horizons".

Temple Beth El services begin at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow with "Identification" the theme of Rabbi David J. Jacobs. At the 8:30 a.m. memorial service Saturday, his topic will be "Not Love But Honor".

Beth Israel Synagogue's observance opens with the Kol Nidre at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow. Rabbi Jacob Mann's sermon will be "The Struggle of Israel".

The day of worship on Saturday begins at 8 a.m. and ends that night with the sounding of the shofar one-half hour after sunset. Memorial services will be held during the day, with Rabbi Mann's sermon, "The Bonds of Israel Throughout the World".

James W. Connell Honored As 'Holy Name Man Of The Month'

James W. Connell of 19 Pearl St., a 35-year member, has been named "Holy Name Man of the Month" by the South Shore District of Holy Name Societies.

A past president of St. John's Holy Name Society, a member of the catering committee and chairman of many of its social events, Connell is a member also of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, head usher at St. John's masses, and a member of Archbishop Williams Men's Club. He has been married 28 years to the former Dorothy Donaher, and they have two children, James and Gail.

At the season's first District meeting held at St. John's Rectory Hall, Connell was presented with a plaque by William J. Rizzo, district president, and Rev. Leo Dwyer, South Shore District Chaplain. Commending Connell for his work in the parish were Msgr. Frederick M. Driscoll, pastor, and Mayor James R. McIntyre, representing the City of Quincy.

Right Rev. Robert T. Kickham, spiritual director for the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, discussed "The New Image of the Holy Name", and reported on the National Convention in Chicago.

President Rizzo announced a more vigorous campaign in the months ahead in displaying the Holy Name Society emblem to the public.

"We are to become more interested in the welfare of our neighbors with increased love of our neighbors," he said.

He thanked Joseph F. Ciccolo, St. John's Holy Name president, and Msgr. Driscoll, hosts for the meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church Women To Hear SCORE Students Oct. 13

Trinity Lutheran Church Women will have a program on pollution and ecology presented by SCORE students at their Oct. 13 meeting at the church.

Mrs. Harry Maki will preside at the 7:30 p.m. business meeting.

The program at 8 p.m. is open to the public. Among students speaking and showing slides will be Michael Doukas and Mark Petracca, accompanied by Vincent Moscardelli, assistant principal at Central Junior High School who is in charge of the SCORE program. A discussion will follow.

Recently elected officers of the Women's group headed by Mrs. Maki, president, are Mrs. Harry Majuri, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Randall, treasurer; and Miss Katherine Leppala, secretary. Mrs. Donald Robinson is program chairman.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Susan Johnson, Mrs. Lynn Maki and Mrs. Ann Ferrissi.

Billy Graham Preacher To Speak At Glad Tidings Church Sunday

Rev. Don Evans of Cardiff, Wales, will conduct special services at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A preacher and relay Evangelist for Billy Graham in Wales, he is known as a singer. He will relate a "Dramatic Story of Conversion from Gangsterism", and will paint an oil picture at each service.

On Monday Evangelist Evans will speak at fellowship meetings at 3 and 7:30 p.m. There will be special music, and an evening fellowship dinner at 5 p.m.

At departmental meetings at 6:30 p.m., speakers will be Miss Ruth MacDonald, missionary to Congo; and Rev. David Flower, whose topic will be "How About Your Public Image?"

Rev. Lawrence Pratt Takes Part In Archbishop's Installation

Rev. Lawrence E. Pratt, assistant at St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy, took part yesterday in rites at Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, at which Archbishop Humberto Sousa Medeiros was installed seventh Ordinary and fourth Archbishop of Boston.

Rev. Pratt was among 13 members of the clergy serving as mitre bearers for the Bishop Concelebrants.

Rummage Sale Friday At Christ Church

A rummage sale will be held Friday at Christ Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower parish hall. There will be a snack bar.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar is chairman.

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Come, Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Collecting Of Hurts'

Many people are collectors...they collect stamps... coins...old watches...coffee cups...antiques. My wife has antiques in every room in our home and every one has a story behind it. You should see the portraits of "Uncle Dudley" and "Aunt Nel". Many of these collections become more valuable with the passing of time.

Of course there is a kind of collecting of articles which is under the category of neurotic behavior...collecting of kleenex...hair...string... junk in the garage. These are of no value...only show an unrealistic obsession, though perhaps harmless in themselves.

There's a harmful kind of collecting with which I am presently concerned...the collection of hurts...letting discourtesies...critical words...grievances accumulate until they form a ball of hurts so great that you are unable to bear them. When this happens the result can be destructive to a person...and to any relationship.

Now I'm not suggesting that if a man continues to beat his wife a couple of times a week...or if a wife continues to emasculate her husband with no honest effort at correction of this destructive behavior that one should go on and on ignoring and forgetting. Some conditions will not be dealt with until the marriage partner blows the whistle...frankly says..."I'll not live with this any longer."

What I'm talking about is the harbouring of unintentional miscellaneous hurts...rejections...slights...offenses...big and little...which turn into grudges...which come out in hostility or resistance...even after the partner has ceased to do any hurting. I've seen men who just seem to be waiting in expectancy for the wife to hurt them...and wives who seem to have memorized the past hurts so they can recite them fluently. I remember some years ago a young man came to see me with his brief case...he opened his loose leaf notebook and showed me how carefully he had recorded and filed the hurts his wife had given him over the year. His "collection" was so ridiculous that it became apparent that he was even enjoying his "martyrdom"...that he was the really "sick one". But in lesser ways...some people may not be aware that they are recording and filing in their minds and feelings the hurts of the past.

"He didn't come to my mother's funeral"..."He wasn't home when I started labor and a neighbor had to take me to the hospital"...[that's a frequent collected hurt]..."She insulted my best friend"..."She didn't tell me who the calls were from"...all types of hurts...some real...some unreal...but collected through the years like rolling a snowball in wet snow until it gets too big to roll any longer. Then the relationship bogs down...and the counselor hears..."I just don't love him/her any longer."

Learn how to handle hurts. That's part of maturity. Immaturity collects hurts...some never intended to hurt and would have rolled off other people. Try to understand what lies behind what hurt you. It might be your own weakness. You're not a fragile lily...you're an adult man/woman. Distinguish between honest...unintentional blundering of a partner...and chronic and deliberate intent to hurt...but don't collect and store either one.

Talk about it...with the one who hurt you...clear the air..."Your comment at the cocktail party hurt me...I thought it was uncalled for." Don't let the sun go down on a hurt before you try to clear it up. Otherwise...you'll likely let it turn into a grudge which hurts you all the more...and can destroy your relationship. Retaliatory hurts only increase your hurt collection...getting even with a partner in the presence of friends is dirty pool. Talk it out...don't collect hurts.

Most important...learn to forgive. If you don't, your snowball of hurts will become unmanageable. Forgiveness means holding nothing against the other person...the total removal of all resentment. As one couple told me..."We wash our relationship clean of all hurt before we go to sleep every night." That's living in a state of forgiveness...it's really living in a state of love...because love doesn't collect hurts.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him a 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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HONOR GRADUATES--Laurence H. Babin, Director-Principal of Quincy Vocational Technical School, is shown with award-winning graduate practical nurses Mrs. Marie White, who received the faculty award for "General Excellence"; Mrs. Madeline Papile, head instructor; Mrs. Theresa Madden, receiving the alumnai award for "superior achievement"; and Maurice J. Daly, assistant School Superintendent in charge of vocational education.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Vincent Cristiani Installed Quincy Council Grand Knight

Vincent A. Cristiani has been installed Grand Knight of Quincy Knights of Columbus in ceremonies conducted by District Deputy Robert L. Warner and his installing team at Quincy Legion Post Home.

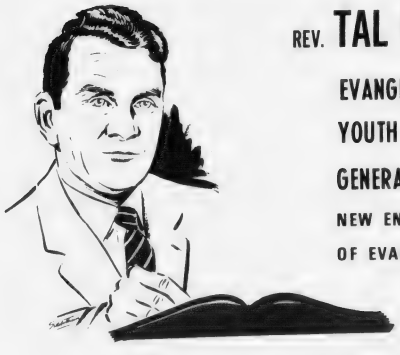
Other officers are Edward S. Wrublewski, deputy grand knight; Walter H. Carroll, financial secretary; Philip A. LaBrecque, chancellor; Roger G. Hamel, warden; Walter G. Condon, advocate; Alfred G. Helfrich, recorder; Albert A. Dellorfarno, inside guard; Michael Mastropieri, outside guard; John A. Sharkey, treasurer; Harold M. Fisher, trustee.

Laurence J. Curtin, appointed chairman of the Catholic Activity Committee, announced plans for a Memorial Mass in November.

Oct. 18 members will participate in the annual parade by Braintree Council to raise funds for St. Coletta's Day School.

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Educational Leadership Assembly Proposed By Dr. Creedon

An Educational Leadership Assembly is the first of three recommendations made by Quincy School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon as a "next step" for the Quincy public school system.

Dr. Creedon made his suggestions at a recent report meeting of some 90 to 100 members of the school system's Administrative Council held at St. Ann's Youth Center.

The meeting was held there, Dr. Creedon noted, because "due to the over-crowded situation of the Quincy public schools there is no space within our 30 schools wherein a meeting of this size can be held."

The Educational Leadership Assembly proposed by Dr. Creedon would be "extended to all persons within the school system who are in positions of leadership."

In addition to professionals, key leaders in para-professional, custodial, clerical and service groups would be included, plus student, parent and community representation, in the assembly which could number 150 persons.

Purpose of the Assembly would be to provide pertinent information to key people in the "educational community" of Quincy. It would meet three or four times a year, to hear reports on continuing school programs or new programs to be developed.

A second recommendation was the establishment of a Forum on Curriculum Relevance. Here, again, students, teachers and community with top school personnel would be involved. The Forum's purpose will be to hear proposals for curriculum development and make recommendations.

Dr. Creedon's third recommendation was directed to school principals. He asked that each devote "up to one week in personal reflection away from the day-to-day operational demands" to evaluate his role in the light of his five-year goals.

Reports on summer activities were made by Wilfred A Nolan, and Arthur S. Woodward, directors; Reporting on other programs were William L. Phinney, assistant superintendent; Stewart S. Sargent, ES '70 Federal Aid Coordinator; Maurice J. Daly, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational-technical education.

Robert Hamilton, principal of Wollaston School; John W. Walsh, North Quincy High School; Miss Merle C. Sawyer, Massachusetts Fields School; Ellis Swartz, Quincy High School foreign language head; Leon Gould, Montclair School; Charles Bernazzani, Beechwood Knoll School; Daniel Malvesta, Snug Harbor School; Carl Deyeso, coordinator of language arts and social studies.

Kenneth B. Rickson, coordinator of physical education and health; Ivar O. Nelson, director of music education; Thomas F. White, coordinator of mathematics; Walter E. Lunsman, director of arts and humanities; Vincent P. Sullivan, Jr., coordinator of science; Edward M. Smith, supervisor of para-professionals; and Wilfred A. Nolan, coordinator of elementary schools.

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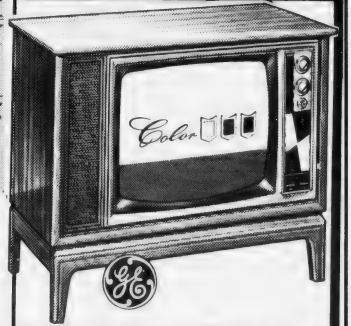
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Eng Endorsed For State Legion Commander

Department Vice Commander Robert Leo Eng, Quincy native and Past Commander of Quincy Legion Post 95 has been unanimously endorsed by the Norfolk County Council, as a candidate for State Commander for 1971-1972.

The convention will be held at Hotel Statler Hilton, Boston, July 8-10, 1971.

Eng, a 21-year member of the Legion, is Past Norfolk County Commander 1966-67. He is currently serving his third term as a Department Vice Commander, having previously held this office in 1967-68 and 1968-69.

He was unsuccessful in his previous bid for State Commander in 1969, at the Springfield Convention. He then ran for re-election as a State Vice Commander at Hyannis, last June, topping a field of 11 candidates. He finished 52 votes ahead of the runner-up candidate.

Eng has been active for 16 years on the Department Community Service Program and was reappointed state chairman for 1970-71. He has been state chairman each of his terms as a Department Vice Commander and has served nine terms as a vice chairman.

John J. McNally, a past commander of Houghs Neck Post and James D. Flynn of the Robert I. Nickerson Post have been appointed campaign co-ordinators. Many Legionnaires across the state are expected to be serving on Engs' campaign committee.

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The "car of the future" will be on display in Quincy Square Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The battery-powered electric car called Transit II was co-sponsored by Anderson Products Company and Avis Rent-A-Car as an entry in the 1970 Transcontinental Clean Air Car Race. Concorde Rubber Company of Boston provided the tires, which moved Transit II into third place in the coast-to-coast race.

Norman Forde of Wollaston, vice president of sales for Concorde, considers the car a transportation innovation that maximizes and extends today's race for cleaner, healthier environment.

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121 Points In Two Games

Powerhouse Quincy Hosts Everett

Quincy's high-powered football team could be the highest scoring team in the state this fall.

In two games Hank Conroy's Presidents have exploded for 121 points and should add to their total Saturday when they host Everett in their home opener, a 1:30 clash at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Everett was walloped, 20-0, by Newton in a non-league game and topped Somerville, 14-0, last week in its Greater Boston League opener.

Quincy, following a 66-14 parade over Weymouth South, trampled Revere, 55-15, last week as it opened defense of its GBL co-championship. It was the fourth time in the past five games that Quincy went over 50 points. The Presidents whomped North Quincy, 53-0, last Thanksgiving and two games before that romped over Chelsea, 52-22.

"The boys did another terrific job both on offense and defense," Conroy said. "Revere gave us trouble for a while and had an 8-6 lead midway in the first period. We had only a 14-8 lead at the end of the quarter.

"Then we intercepted three passes and recovered two of three Revere fumbles. I used most of my reserves again and they did well. The backs ran well. Steve Sullivan had another fine day at quarterback, the line blocked well and the defense came up with big plays. Again, we didn't try to run up the score but you can't tell the kids not to score when they get the ball."

For the second week in a row Steve McCarthy scored twice, Wayne Richards had two touchdowns, Sullivan passed for two scores and Bobby Sylva, who did the kicking off, kicked three extra points in five tries.

Quincy, which gained more than 400 yards two weeks ago, ground out 432 yards on the ground and added 116 on passes as Sullivan hit on six of nine, for a total of 548 yards gained.

John Provost, outstanding back, injured his leg and missed more than half the game but Conroy hopes he will be back for the Everett game.

On defense Dennis Waters and Sylva were standouts in the line. Bobby Malvesti, Jim Walker and Richards intercepted passes, Walker running his back for a touchdown.

Joe Russo and Charlie McKay recovered Revere fumbles.

McCarthy, who gained 156 yards, gave Quincy an early lead with a 12-yard scoring run. A blocked punt set the stage for the touchdown.

Revere came back on Mike Sokolowski's 18-yard run and a conversion pass from Mario Carnavale to Doug Hittinger for a short-lived 8-6 lead.

Later in the opening period Sullivan scored from the two and passed to end Billy Maver for the points. From that point on it was all Quincy.

In the second period McCarthy raced for 16 yards and his fourth touchdown of the year and also rushed the extra points.

Sullivan passed to standout end Rich Menchi for 25 yards and a touchdown and Sylva kicked the point to make the score 29-8.

A few minutes later Sullivan hit Maver with a 15-yard scoring pass and Sylva's kick made it 36-8 before Revere scored its final touchdown just before the half on a 28-yard pass from Carnavale to Hittinger. Malvesti ran 21 yards to set up Maver's touchdown. At halftime it was Quincy, 36-15.

In the third period Richards broke away for a spectacular 80-yard touchdown run. He, incidentally, picked up 120 yards on seven carries.

In the final quarter Richards went over from the one and Walker made his 30-yard pass interception return for the final touchdown. Sylva's kick finished off the scoring for the afternoon.



QUINCY QUINTET--Quincy's five Co-Capts. Bob Sylva, John Provost, Wayne Richards, Bill Maver and Rich Menchi clasp hands in unity symbol as they await first home game against Everett this Saturday. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Fathers Club Benefit Dance Saturday

The Fathers Club of Quincy High School will hold a 7:30 p.m. social dance and buffet Saturday at Knights of Columbus Hall, South Braintree, as the season's first fund-raising event to benefit their $3,500 goal.

Proceeds are used to support the Quincy High School's football team's annual banquet and trophies.

Parents, relatives and friends are invited to attend to meet the boys, and their coaches. Tickets may be obtained from Mary Folino of 64 Goddard St., chairman of the social.

Officers of the Fathers Club, which meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quincy High School gym, are Buddy Page, president; Frank Osborn, secretary; Victor Craig, treasurer; Harold McCarthy, publicity chairman.

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Raiders Seek Third Win At Malden

North Quincy's football team, unbeaten after three games, hopes to move the ball better within scoring distance when it plays Malden's defending Greater Boston League co-champions Saturday in a 1:30 game at Malden.

In the Raiders' first three games [two non-league wins and a league tie], they have had little trouble moving the ball but have bogged down deep in opposition territory.

It was the same story last week when Ralph Frazier's team clicked off 17 first downs and controlled the ball most of the game but just pulled out a 14-6 win over Weymouth North.

"We just have to get that ball into the end zone more," Frazier said. "We have moved the ball well all season long but just can't seem to score when we have the chance. We have to score more if we hope to have a winning season."

Frazier expects a busy day Saturday, despite the fact Malden doesn't look as strong as last year and has not impressed in its first two games. The Golden Tornado dropped a 20-6 non-league decision to Waltham, then had to rally to pull out a 13-12 squeaker over Haverhill, also a non-league game.

"All our backs ran well and we held them a couple of times in clutch situations," the Raider coach said. "Tony Kelly, Lee Davis and John Panarelli ran well, Paul Lippens played a fine game at quarterback and Panarelli saved us late in the game when he fell on a Weymouth fumble on our three-yard line.

"Panarelli and Jimmy Sarruda were especially outstanding on defense and Panarelli, a complete ball player, also blocked well".

In the second period Lippens climaxed a long drive by sneaking over from the one and Panarelli rushed for the two points.

North made it 14-0 in the third period when Kelly took a pitchout and score around end from the seven for his third touchdown of the season.

Weymouth North cut the lead to 14-6 in the third quarter on Glenn Carver's two-yard rush and, after recovering a North fumble, drove all the way to the Raiders' three when Panarelli came up with his big fumble recovery.



PRETTY CHEERING section helps North Quincy on to 14-6 win over Weymouth North at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday. Undefeated Raiders now have two victories and a tie.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



HALFBACK Tony Kelly rips off 20-yard gain against Weymouth North. John Panarelli [No. 25] moving up to help, also got off some good runs as Raiders won their second game, 14-6.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Kings College Continues Soccer Jinx Over ENC

The Eastern Nazarene soccer team, off to its best start, suffered its first loss Saturday after four wins and a tie as Kings College continued its mastery over the Wollaston school, 5-3. ENC has never defeated Kings in soccer.

Steve Shoff scored twice and Rick Meldor one for ENC.

In their previous game the Crusaders had defeated Otis Air Force Base, 5-2, with Shoff, having an outstanding season, again scoring twice.

Meldor, Herb Newell and Doug Sorenson had the other Nazarene scores.

Ladies Tourney Winners

In the Ladies Weekly Tournament at Furnace Brook Golf Club, top scorers for selected holes are announced by Mrs. Anthony Spinello, chairman.

Mrs. Michael Fallon had low gross; Mrs. Patrick Baillie, low net; Mrs. Richard Hoag, second net. Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Felix O'Connor tied for third net.

Quincy, North Harriers Seek Third Wins

The Quincy and North Quincy cross country teams will seek their third wins in four Greater Boston League meets today [Thursday] at Medford.

Quincy meets Everett and North faces Chelsea. Next Thursday Quincy will run against Chelsea and North against Medford.

Tom Hall's Quincy harriers won their second meet Monday, edging Somerville, 27-30.

The Presidents' Bobby Ciano, who recently broke the league record, won his third race in a row followed by his sophomore brother Pet.. Quincy's other scorers were Jim Dubois, Paul Wahlberg and Mike Gilcoine.

Bob Gentry's North team suffered its first loss, 21-36, to Revere despite Kevin Henry's 12th successive victory covering two years. Richie Yee placed sixth, Jeff Strungis seventh, Matt Clancy eighth and Dick Malloy 11th.

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In Soccer Action

North Wins, Quincy Loses

The Quincy and North Quincy soccer teams were scored upon for the first time Tuesday but the results were different.

While Quincy dropped a two-overtime 2-1 decision to defending South Shore Association champion Duxbury, North toppled Scituate, 6-1, to remain in a top tie with Duxbury with a 5-0 league record and 6-0 overall.

Today North is home to Plymouth-Carver and Quincy plays at Avon. Tuesday North goes to Norwell and Quincy is home to Hingham. Next Thursday, it will be Quincy at Scituate and North at Sharon.

A year ago Quincy, winner of the league's Division One title, went six overtime periods before losing to Duxbury, the Division Two winner, in the playoff for the league title.

Tuesday Duxbury scored in the third period but Quincy tied it late in the fourth period on Al Lavoie's goal. In the second five-minute overtime period Duxbury scored the winner on a corner kick.

"This was another tremendous game," Quincy Coach Ron Martin said. "Dave D'Olympio was sensational in goal for us with 21 saves, while the Duxbury goalie had 16 saves. There has been very little to choose between our teams in the last two games."

North's unscored-upon record was spoiled by a Scituate penalty kick but the Raiders had little trouble with the Sailors as George Bourikas, having another brilliant season, scored twice as did Tim Flynn, and Tom O'Malley and Vin Cameron scored one each.

Last week Quincy blanked Franklin in a makeup game, 7-0, as Lavoie scored three goals, Harry Meidinas two, Mike Orlando and Bob Wardle one apiece.

Monday North blanked Franklin, 5-0, in a makeup game with Bourikas scoring three, Cameron and Bill Chaggaris one each.

Last week North walloped B. C. High, 6-0, in a non-league game with Cameron scoring three times, Bourikas twice and Flynn once.

Sterling Leads Junior Soccer

Following the first week of competition, Sterling leads the Quincy Junior High Soccer League with a 2-0 record.

Atlantic and Central are 1-1 and Point and Broad Meadows are 0-1.

On opening day Sterling defeated Broad Meadows, 2-0, as its excellent passing and ball control enabled it to dominate play for most of the game. Tom Laughlin was outstanding in the Broad Meadows goal.

Jim Keenan netted the first Sterling goal and Ed Landers scored the other.

Central edged Atlantic, 1-0, on a goal by Fred Condeloro.

On the second day of competition Sterling blanked Central, 2-0, with Keenan and John Sweeney scoring.

Atlantic edged Point, 2-1, with the first goal for the winners bouncing off a Point player.

Point controlled play for most of the second half and Stephen Lawler tied the score but in the waning seconds Jim Mulvaney scored to give Atlantic a hard-fought win.

Quincy Sophs Win, 12-6
So What Else Is New?

Under the heading of what else is new, Dave Burke's Quincy sophomore football team edged Rockland, 12-6, Monday. Burke's soph teams have lost only once in five years.

"This was the first time we ever played Rockland and they have a good, big team," Burke said.

Bud Bouchard ran back the opening kickoff 70 yards to put Quincy ahead and John Whitney scored the other touchdown from the three.

North Quincy's junior varsity team, coached by Ted Sadowski and including several of his sophomore players, topped Weymouth North, 20-14.

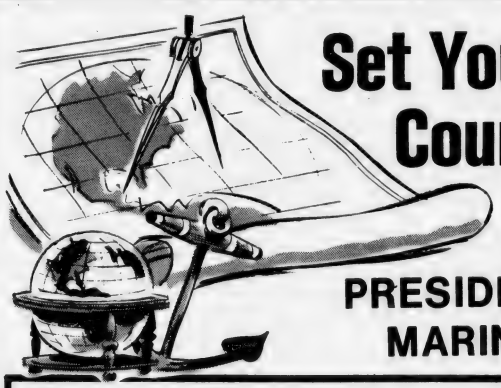
Billy Carroll took a touchdown pass from Bobby McKay covering 35 yards.

McKay scored on a roll-out from the 20 and also rushed the points and John Linnehan scored from the two after setting up the score with a long run. The winning touchdown came with only three minutes to play.

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Experts On Senior Citizens Needs To Speak At Quincy Forum

George Malloy, Assistant Regional Commissioner on Aging, will be a speaker at the Quincy White House Forum for Senior Citizens Oct. 12 at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

Malloy will attend at the request of Elliott Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He will speak at 1:30 p.m., following a lunch served by the Nutrition Aides of the Community Action Program and the Norfolk County Extension Service.

Frank Manning, chairman of the Legislative Council for Older Americans and Deputy Chairman of the Governor's Special Commission for Elderly Affairs will be the keynote speaker for the morning session at 10:30 a.m.

He will be followed by a panel comprising Dr. Alfred Mahoney, acting Quincy Health Commissioner, Community Service Center Director Keith Rawlins and Social Security Manager Frank Culkins. Questions submitted by the audience will be discussed.

The afternoon panel will be Quincy Housing Authority Director Clement O'Brien, Recreation Director William Ryan and Employment Security Manager Kenneth Vining.

Charles Edgerly, president of the North Quincy Senior Club, will serve as moderator for the discussion periods which will continure until 3 p.m.

The group will prepare recommendations for the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. Door prizes will be awarded and free bus transportation will be provided throughout the city. Advance lunch reservations must be made by calling 471-1730.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Don Knotts May Be First Casualty Of New TV Season

JERRY LEWIS makes his Broadway debut next summer in DAVID BLACK produced musical... BLACK is the same producer who is staging the soon-to-be Broadway premiered "W.C.", which stars MICKEY ROONEY... JACK NICHOLSON's latest effort "FIVE EASY PIECES", is being hailed by reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic as a superlative, cinematic triumph. The film was directed by newcomer BOB RAFELSON, and co-stars KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH.. Whatever became of the famed PICKENS SISTERS singing trio?... CHARLOTTE FORD NIARCHOS of the FORD automobile family, is being considered for a big role in a forthcoming 1971 DAVID MERRICK Broadway play... The DON KNOTTS SHOW could be the first casualty of the new television season. It's much too corny for todays more sophisticated audiences... "THE LADY OF MONZA" is fading away into a box-office bust... "JULIUS CAESAR" is scheduled for an Oct. 14th New England premiere at Bostons' ABBEY CINEMA. The production boasts an all-star cast which includes CHARLTON HESTON, SIR JOHN GIELGUD, JASON ROBARDS and RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN amongst others.

LIBERACE lets go with all his culinary secrets in his new book "LIBERACE COOKS". The DOUBLEDAY edition will be on the market sometime before Thanksgiving... Bostons' JERRY VALE recently performed before S.R.O. crowds at the Sands in Las Vegas... HARRY M. MILLER's Australian production of "BOYS IN THE BAND" was given the green light by that countrys' strict censor prone, bluenose Board of Reviewers... CBS-TV has called a production hiatus on its' new series "THE STOREFRONT LAWYERS". The reason? Ratings, what else... The men behind the scenes feel that the first 13 completed episodes delve too strongly with current social issues, rather than just plain criminal cases... The way this column sees it, the executive bigwigs of CBS-TV should let the vehicle function as it presently is without going in for the cops and robbers thing. What television has is all too many violent-prone productions, and not nearly enough series devoted to the present social issues...

With all the publicity "PERFORMANCE" co-star MICK JAGGER is receiving, one is apt to forget that JAMES FOX is also one of this motion pictures' principle actors... Not only that but his "performance" is a great deal better. ALAIN DELON and JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO outdo "BONNIE AND CLYDE" in "BORSALINO"... VANESSA HOWARD is totally wasted in "GIRLY". As a movie it is sheer nonsense. The 1956 Best Supporting Actress of the Year, DOROTHY MALONE, has abandoned acting, and is now devoting all her energies selling real estate in Dallas, Tex... Is MAXIMILIAN SCHELL still making pictures? The versatile German thespian hasn't appeared before the cameras in over two years... SCHELL's last big success was in 1961 when he walked away with the Best Actor Award for his brilliant performance in "JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"... Critic REX REED is back reviewing films after being critically roasted for his acting debut in the RAQUEL WELCH starred, "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE"... Columbia's "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" and "GETTING STRAIGHT" were the only American motion pictures chosen as entrants at the prestige-conscious SORRENTO FILM FESTIVAL in Italy... Could the Italians be trying to tell us something?...

HENRY HATHAWAY directs GREGORY PECK in the latters next outing, "SHOOTOUT". The western is slated to go into production Oct. 12 in the Sante Fe-Los Alamos region... Producer HAL WALLIS is putting the finishing touches on his "RED SKY IN MORNING"... The movie is scheduled for an April, 1971 release. The cigarette commercial ban goes into effect on your local telewaves Jan. 1, 1971... The only disappointing aspect of this "cancellation" is that the commercials themselves were generally far more entertaining than the programs they were sponsoring. Producer VITTORIO DeSICA has a potential smash hit with his latest "SUNFLOWER" now running at the PARIS CINEMA.

Harold To Attend DAV Meeting

State Adjutant Joseph R. Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., Adams Shore, will be among those at Saturday's meeting of Massachusetts Disabled American Veterans at the State House, Boston.

One of the DAV objectives this year is to encourage display of the American flag on holidays especially on Columbus Day, Monday which in 1971 becomes a National Holiday observed in all 50 states.

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

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Purchasing Agent

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George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

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Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Department - Regrade & reconstruct Sod-2 Little League Baseball Fields at Squantum School Playground

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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No. 101031

[SEAL]

To GEORGE E. FRYER, THE COUNTY BANK N.A., THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, ELIZABETH S. FRYER and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended GREETING: THE QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk, given by George E. Fryer to Quincy Co-operative Bank dated August 3, 1965 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Book 4279 Page 59, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before October 29, 1970 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 18th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

John P. Concannon
Clerk.

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works Department - Construct Chain Link Fence Squantum School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. until Oct. 14, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Oct. 14, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.,
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Urban Beautification - Regrade, Reconstruct & Resod Baseball Field-Broad Meadows Jr. High

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Oct. 13, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Oct. 13, 1970 TIME: 10:30 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 7789-7 has been lost, destroyed, or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
10/8-15-22/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 2465-9 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
10/8-15-22/70

Statement of Ownership
Management and Circulation

[Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code].

1. Date of Filing: October 1, 1970
2. Title of Publication: Quincy Sun
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly
4. Location of Known Office of publication: 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
6. Publisher: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. Editor: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. Managing Editor: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass.
7. Owner: Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc., 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. James J. Burke, Jr., 8 Pinehill Terrace, Rockland, Mass.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months. A. Total No. copies printed: 5,400. B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 2,555. 2. Mail subscriptions, 2,270. C. Total paid circulation, 4,825. D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 400. E. Total distribution, 5,225. F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 175. G. Total, 5,400.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., Editor

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Five Part McBee Data Forms

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Oct. 26, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Oct. 26, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

10/8-15/70

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED

471-3100

Services

Roof leaks repaired $16.00. Gutters cleaned & oiled. New roofing guaranteed 25 years. Quincy - Weymouth - Braintree - Hingham - Hull only. Call Burt 335-7719

Reconditioned Singer sewing machines, $20.00. All equipped to Zig Zag, Button Hole, Over cast. Guaranteed. Call anytime. 773-5926.

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087
t.f.

MINI BIKES - New $129 up. Authorized Cat, Ruttman, Tecumseh Car Carriers–all parts in stock.
BURGESS LAWN MOWER SVC.
300 Union St. Randolph
963-1710
BankAmericard - Mastercharge

DAMON PONTIAC & TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. Chateau, Lifetime, Road-cruiser, Hobo, Camel Travel Trailers & Motor Homes. Sales & Svc. Route 18-Bedford St., Abington. 878-0682.

MG - AUSTIN-TRIUMPH
ALFO - ROMEO
Complete Sales & Service Facilities TF
GLOBE MOTORS INC.
849 Washington St. Rte 53
Hanover 826-3833

SALES - RENTALS
NEW & USED LARK HARDTOP TENT CAMPERS.
Week-end, weekly rentals. Custom hitches installed $20.00
HANOVER TRAILER
Rte 53 - Hanover, 878-2986.
Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 9-6; TF

CEILINGS PAINTED
$6.00
10 x 10 material, inc. paper hanging, plaster repaired, wallpaper stripped.
Call Hank Simons 472-0278
963-6584
T.F.

Special 1963 Buick LaSabre, 4 door H.Top. Good tires. Excellent running condition. 479-3142, $295.00. 10/8

Collier's best 3 way conv. baby carriage, Black Watch Plaid. Excellent condition - Sears suitcase, Women's dress bag, green, 335-7045 10/8

Cohasset, Land For Sale. Bancroft Rd., about 29,000 sq. ft. Asking $15,000. Call days 723-7300 Line 236. Eves Co.5-2461

Index for Classified

A. . . . . .Services
B. . . . . .For Sale
C. . . . . .Autos
D. . . . . .Boats
E. . . . . .For Rent
F. . . . . .Help Wanted
G. . . . . .Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . .Lost and Found
I. . . . . .Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . .Real Estate Wanted
K. . . . . Miscellaneous
L. . . . . Work Wanted
M. . . . . .Antiques
N. . . . . .Coins and Stamps
O. . . . . .Rest Homes
P. . . . . .Instruction

QUINCY SUN

Serving the needs of 145,000 readers monthly
MAIL TO: QUINCY SUN 1601 Hancock St., Quincy 02169
WANT ADS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE...cash must accompany order.
Enclosed is_____for the following ad to run_____times.

COPY:_____
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Rates:
Contract rate: $2.00 for one week, up to 20 words, 5¢ each additional word. $1.75 per week, up to 20 words for three or more insertions of the same ad.

No refund will be made at this contract rate in the event of cancellation.

Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

SERVICES

SERVICES

EXPRESSWAY WEARY?
TRY OUR
METROPOLITAN CAR POOL SERVICE
(The Solution to Pollution)

PASSENGERS

Do you drive your car through the morning and evening rush hours? When you arrive at work are you tired and tense from fighting traffic? Now sit back and relax, let us arrange for you to be picked up near your home and driven to your place of employment. Arrive relaxed and refreshed.

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Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

No Obligation-Register now
Call 471-6295 9AM-9PM

ASTROLOGY
September enrollment now open for beginners. Regina Russell teaches you to draw and read charts in 10 easily understood lessons for $35.00 843-4727 - 479-9130

NEW!
NOW AVAILABLE
GROUP LESSONS
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WHITE'S ICE *240 WILLARD ST.* , WEST QUINCY
Tel. 472-9622

Help Wanted

PART TIME
New factory branch opening in Weymouth. Need part time men from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Must have car, willing to work, and willing to invest $3.00 per week. Average $80.00 per week or more. Call 337-7433 or 337-6295.
11/15

Efficient-Courteous Service, 24 hrs a day; 365 days a year. Quincy Telephone Answering Service.
Quincy 479-3700
Braintree 843-7200
Weymouth 335-7800

Mutual toys 15% commission. Book a toy party now, call Judy - 479-3561 after 5 week-days, all day Sat. 10/8

Part time - Full time. Beeline Fashions needs 5 women. No investment, collecting or deliveries. Transportation necessary - Free Wardrobe. 293-7810, 584-2084 2 10/2

I will baby-sit in my home for your pre-schoolers, weekly. Please call 479-4617 10/8

Help Wanted

Welcome Wagon is seeking Hostesses in the Quincy area. College background preferred. For further information write Welcome Wagon, P.O. Box 443, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 or call Mrs. Thompson 583-3306. 10/8

WANTED
SECRETARIES
Be a Wig Club Secretary. Get your own wigs free! Call for information 878-3742 - 871-0880, 12 - 9 p.m. daily.
TF

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* Typists
* Receptionists
* Secretaries
Call Lynn 471-7450
Lady Dunhill 9/24

Licensed Electrician. Looking for work. Free Estimates. Call any time, 471-5433.
11/15

Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

FLOORS & WALLS
Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.
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1123 Blue Hills Avenue, Dorchester
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Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
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FUEL OIL 18%
CASH DISCOUNT
Automatic Delivervs if Desired - 24 Hr Burner Service
Bevco Oil Company 335-2943

Montclair Men's Club Urges MDC Take Golf Course

The Montclair Men's Club voted to reaffirm its stand on maintaining Wollaston Golf Club as open space area at its meeting today.

Under the new zoning proposal, the Planning Department changed the zoning from Residence A to Residence B, which means that apartments could be built on the golf course, said Joseph N. Gildea, Civic Committee Chairman.

The Montclair Men's Club is recommending that the land be taken over as a Metropolitan District Commission Golf Course, he said.

"This would protect the residential aspects of Montclair, and maintain the golf course, which is invaluable," Gildea said. "The people of Montclair are now hemmed in by State Street Bank and Trust Company which has taken over the Montclair marshes, and they are also locked in from Norfolk Downs by the MBTA rapid transit line."

"The only open space left is the golf course, plus Bishop Field across from the Montclair School," Gildea added.

Gildea said he feels that since Commissioner John Sears is looking for a new MDC golf course on the North Shore, the Wollaston Golf Club already in existence could become another MDC course, on the South Shore.

CONCORDE

THE TIRES THAT TOOK THE ELECTRIC CAR ACROSS THE NATION



Exclusive South Shore Dealer

South Shore Tire Company

464 Washington St., Weymouth 337-2500

Complete Tire Sales - Service
All Truck & Passenger Cars.

45,889 Eligible To Vote Nov. 3

Some 45,889 Quincy residents will be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 state election, reports City Clerk John M. Gillis.

This is an increase of 1,978 new voters since the Sept. 15 primary.

A little more than 1,000 of them registered at Saturday's deadline when an all-day registration session was held at City Hall.

The exact breakdown on party registration could not be immediately determined. Those figures may be known later this week, Gillis said.

But at the Sept. 15 primary Quincy's then 43,911 eligible voters included 21,089 Democrats, 13,042 Independents and 9,780 Republicans.

McIntyre Concerned Over Safety At Neponset Bridge

Mayor James R. McIntyre has "great concern" for the safety of motorists crossing the new Neponset Bridge now under construction.

In a communication to MDC Commissioner John W. Sears, McIntyre declared:

"This is to express to you my very great concern relative to the safety of the motoring public crossing the Neponset River Bridge which is presently under construction.

The railings on the bridge are very low, and I have recently read about motor vehicles skidding and going off various bridges around the country. It would appear to me in the interest of the public safety that the MDC, before the ice season starts, would take necessary steps to increase the height and strength of the railings along the bridge in the final stages of construction and during construction.

"I am sure you will agree with me and take immediate action in order that safety could be achieved."

Brett Seeks Handrails For N.Q. Pedestrian Crossover

Handrails and a roof for the recently opened pedestrian crossover at Billings Rd-Holbrook Rd, Norfolk Downs, is being requested by Rep. Joseph E. Brett.

Brett, in a letter to Director Forrest I. Neal of the MBTA, noted that the crossover is the cause of several complaints he has received.

Brett calls the crossover "poorly designed and inartistic."

He said handrails should be installed on the overpass and a roof placed over them for the protection of citizens, many of whom are elderly and partially incapacitated.

School Opening 'Excellent'

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon has thanked personnel responsible for planning and preparation for the 1970 opening of school.

He commended, by letter, each for the "excellent" opening, particularly for the computer scheduling program which went off without a major problem.

Commendations went to Laurence H. Babin, director-principal of Quincy Voc-Tech; Lloyd M. Creighton, Quincy High School principal; John W. Walsh, North Quincy High School principal; Robert D. Brennan, director of data processing; Richard H. Haines, Peter N. Fitch and Donald G. Fowke, head counselors at the three schools.



HIDE-AWAY BED SALE!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Your Choice of 3 Styles:

WINGED COLONIAL - LAWSON OR MODERN

SAVE $69.98

REG. $269.95

$199.97

Choose from Beautiful designs that convert from spacious sofas to luxurious full size beds. Double your own living space or welcome extra guests! New bed height level. TV Pop Up Headrest as well! Choose charming colonial prints-reinforced vinyls-long wearing tweeds etc., etc. All at the same low price. Fantastic!! Arm covers included.

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Our Customers Don't Mind Paying Less.

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FREE DELIVERY

SLEEP and LOUNGE SHOP

1568 HANCOCK STREET
DOWNTOWN QUINCY
[Next to So. Shore TV]

Rear entrance and Parking in the Hancock Parking Area

SOUTH SHORE BEDquarters



Opens to Comfortable Full Size Bed



GOING...GOING GONE!

COME TO OUR

FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 17

From 10 am To 5 pm

AT RICH'S WAREHOUSE

55 WOODROCK RD. WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK

Rich's FURNITURE

These goods are from 25 lots of household goods which have been stored in our warehouse and have not been claimed. They consist of everything from pots and pans to televisions. You'll find trunks, radios, refrigerators, bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen sets, dining rooms, rugs, lamps, baby furniture and Hope Chests.

VARIETY!

OVER 1000 DINETTE SET COMBINATIONS



CHAIR FAIR

DINETTE FURNITURE CENTER
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WEYMOUTH LANDING
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Telephone: 471-3100

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

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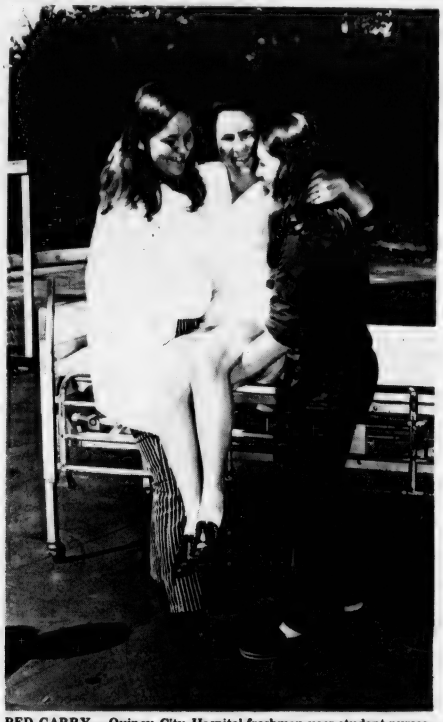
Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Vol. 3 No. 4
Thursday, October 15, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



BED CARRY – Quincy City Hospital freshman year student nurses, Carol Smith, Margaret Harkins and Debbie Leuchte illustrate correct way to carry patient during Fire Department Instruction program. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

•Revaluation, Voting Age 19, Vietnam

Ballot Questions To Be Aired At Oct. 22 Forum

Six state election referenda questions–including revaluation and reducing the voting age–will be aired at an open meeting Oct. 22 sponsored by the Quincy League of Women Voters.

Informed residents are being invited to discuss pro and con views at the 8 p.m. forum to be held at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Four of the questions are proposed Constitutional amendments which seek to:

- Permit classification of property for tax purposes.
- Reduce the residence requirement for voting in a state election from one year to six months.
- Lower the minimum voting age for a state election from 21 to 19.
- Create 240 single House of Representatives districts and a 40-member Senate.

Question No. 5 is to determine the "thinking" of Massachusetts voters on U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Question No. 6 is the traditional liquor question.

Mrs. David Coletti, League president, will introduce the speakers. The program is being coordinated by Mrs. John Toland, League Voter Service Chairman.

A brief summary of the referenda and the League's Comment follows:

Question 1. A proposed constitutional amendment to permit the classification of property for purposes of taxation.

A classified property tax system would group property into different classes according to use. Classes could then be assessed or taxed at different rates.

Under present constitutional law the legislature is authorized to tax all property at a uniform rate.

This amendment would allow the state to adopt a classified property tax, but it would require action by the legislature for it to be established.

A YES vote is to allow property classification

A NO vote is to retain the present uniform rate.

League Comment: Question 1 should attract a great deal of interest from Quincy citizens since this referendum was initiated by Quincy legislators following disagreement with property revaluation.

Question 2. A proposed constitutional amendment to change residence requirements for voting in a state election.

The amendment would allow a voter to be eligible to vote in a state election after living in a Massachusetts town or district for six months, instead of the present contitutional provision of one year. If passed, the residence requirements would then be in conformity with the federal law which requires only 6 months residence. The federal law is effective as of January, 1971.

A YES vote would shorten the residence requirements to six months

A NO vote would retain the present state constitutional one year residence requirement

Background information:

A recent federal court ruling declared our present one-year residence requirements unconstitutional. *This decision is being appealed by Massachusetts* in the courts. In the interim, the legislature has passed emergency legislation to allow six month residents to vote in the congressional elections. Special registration lists have been established. The court does not rule on the appeal before the election, the special registration ballots will be impounded. They will not be counted until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of our present one year residence requirements. If the Court should uphold the lower court decision then the impounded ballots would be counted. It is possible that these ballots could alter the results of one or more election contests.

[No League Comment]

Question 3. A proposed

[Cont. on Page 10]

Christmas Gift List

Here Are Names Of 13 Quincy Men In Vietnam

In response to requests for names and addresses of servicemen serving in Vietnam, the Quincy Sun has to date obtained 13.

It is hoped that other Quincy residents with sons or husbands overseas will provide other names and addresses so that they may receive letters and holiday gifts.

The 13 are:

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. E.
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028-30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026238043
3rd Platoon, C Company
2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

Capt. John T. Sinclair
05240478
H.H.C. 5th Trans. Bn.
101st ABA Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

SP/4 K. A. Schofield
014-36-8658
W.T.O.B. Run/Thai
C/O T.M.A.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96309

[Cont. on Page 2]

School Enrollment 16,949, A Net Gain Of One Student

Quincy's official school enrollment this year is 16,949 for kindergarten through Grade 14, according to figures compiled by Arthur S. Woodward, coordinator of secondary schools.

This is a net gain of one student over last year's enrollment of 16,948.

However, in kindergarten through Grade 6 the 1970 figure is 8,950, compared to last year's 9,199, a loss of 249.

Junior high [Grades 7-9] showed an enrollment of 3,891 in 1970–3,817 in 1969. At senior high level [Grades 10-12] there are in 1970 a total of 3,877 students, compared to 3,732 in 1969.

Post graduates in Grades 13 and 14 at Quincy Vocational-Technical School number 231 this season, up 31 from last year. Thus, there is a total gain of 250 students from grades 7-14 over last year.

At Quincy Junior College, there are 832 full time students compared to 780 in 1969. Full service, including night school, shows an enrollment of 2,040 in 1970. The 1969 figures are not available.

"These figures may level off," Woodward commented, "but we are leveling at an over-enrollment in terms of facilities. Enrollment is very high in terms of the physical plant."

So, Don't Mess It Up Again !

An Adams School youngster called the Quincy Sun Office the other day to say:

"We're going to clean up Faxon Park and we want everyone to know so people won't mess it up again!"

And then, 24 students of Miss Mary Morris' fifth grade class spent an hour and a half combing the park, picking up tin cans and bottles and other debris which they piled in the middle of the parking lot for collection by city trucks.

So, please don't mess it up again!

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

2.6 Million Voter Info Pamphlets Being Mailed

Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has presented George K. Walker, Officer in Charge of the Boston Postal District, with a check for $110,000 to mail 2.6 million "Information to Voter" pamphlets to Massachusetts voters.

The pamphlets offer Bay State voters an explanation of questions to be voted on Nov. 3 in all precincts of the Commonwealth.

Names and addresses of voters were sent to Davoren by city and town clerks and election registrars.

Walker, whose title replaces that of "Postmaster of Boston", said the mailing would be the largest single mailing in the Boston postal district and one of the biggest in the history of Uncle Sam's "letter carriers."

Bradford Library Hours Extended At Voc-Tech

Bradford Library at Quincy Vocational Technical School, serving both Quincy High and Voc-Tech students, will be open four days a week [Monday through Thursday] from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., announces Arthur C. Gillis, director of library services.

The extended hours were suggested by Miss Lynne Birlem, head librarian, who worked out with her staff of four a schedule of hours so that a professional librarian will be in attendance at all times.

"We think we can give better service to students and also serve those in continuing education programs," Gillis commented.

"A little more service for the taxpayer's money. Most important, professional people will be on hand to help and guidance in using the library."

Gillis pointed out that adults in educational programs both in high school and those studying under the Man Power Development Act will be able to obtain library cards and use them. Student identification will be required, of course.

"We believe we have one of the finest libraries especially in vocational-technical education which now is probably into 20,000 or 30,000 volumes, plus a number of periodicals in the vocational-technical field," Gillis added.

Educators To Visit PLAN

Three Quincy Schools where Project PLAN is in operation will be visited Oct. 22 by educators from several Greater Boston communities.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, representing the Quincy Public Schools, and Lloyd Ferguson, Eastern Coast representative for PLAN, will be hosts for the day-long session sponsored by Westinghouse Learning Corporation.

PLAN [Program for Learning in Accordance with Needs] has been under development for the past four years, with Quincy Public Schools the only New England school system involved in the developmental plan.

Adams Elementary School, Reay E. Sterling Junior High School and Quincy High School are the three schools where Teaching-Learning Units have been especially developed so that individual students or groups of students can move ahead at their own rate or speed of learning.

The American Institutes for Research, Palo Alto, Calif., received an $8 million contract from Westinghouse Learning Corporation to develop Project PLAN learning materials in grades one through 12 and to pilot the program in a network of 14 selected school systems across the nation.

PLAN is an individualized computer-managed instructional program, where a computer is used as a monitoring and record keeping device, storing up in its memory information on how well each student is doing and what he is learning at any given time.

Among school superintendents expected to attend are John Glenn of Bedford, Dr. John J. O'Neill of Sudbury, Dr. Herman J. Dunseith of Burlington, Dr. Rudolph J. Fobert of Lexington, Dr. Robert I. Sperber of Brookline.

Dr. Anthony J. Damplo of Natick, Dr. Julian Demeo, Jr., of Braintree, Dr. George P. King of Framingham, Dr. Walter P. Gleason on Winchester and Frederick Lawton, Jr., of Acton.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



The Acceptable Addictions

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

In recent months, we have heard little else but drugs, drugs and more drugs. We have heard so much about the large number of addicts, the "drug culture", the crime associated with it and the problems involved in setting up treatment programs, that the first impulse is to go bury one's head in the sand and play ostrich. Probably a good many of us are doing this, and we are wrong.

To those who would sound the clarion call to our generation, in hopes of "bridging the gaps" in our community and bringing healing to our sick society [you might not like to think it is sick, but even a dunce can see the signs of ill health], I can only say "right on"!

We need to get to the roots of the problems that beset us, and not just put up glossy facades of concern, and then settle back into the typical complacency that seems so evident all around us.

But I'm fed up to "you know where" by a society that points a finger at a group of sick youths, and uses the term, almost derisively, "addicts", and then accepts other addiction, and passes it off as part of normal behavior.

Smoking, especially the smoking of cigarettes, is an addiction, and as much as we joke about how many times it is "given up", and "choosing my own way to die", on and on - ad nauseum, it is still an addiction. Perhaps we need to reserve some of our derision for the cigarette smoker.

Many of our "law and order" champions are totally against the use of marijuana, "because drug addiction starts there". But, I would challenge you to show me one marijuana user in a thousand who didn't begin first on cigarettes. Hmmmmmmm ..... strangely silent out there.

And then, how about our "addiction" to alcohol? I'm not just talking about the skid-row bum, or the family man who succumbs to the alcohol problem and loses his job, etc.

This addiction to alcohol also includes many "normal", "average" people in our community, who cannot attend a social occasion, or eat a meal without an ethanol hors-d'oeuvre. I'm speaking about the businessman who can't even kiss his wife, when home from work, until he has first mixed his drink. This, too, is an addiction, whether psychological [in some cases] or physiological [in the rest, but fewer cases]. It is not unlike the marijuana addiction, which is basically psychological.

Do you know the facts about alcohol use in our society? Do you realize that twice as many Americans died last year in automobile wrecks in which alcohol was involved as were murdered? [30,000 deaths in 800,000 accidents]. Even if you assume that three out of four drinking drivers kill only themselves [probably a high estimate], twice as many innocent bystanders were killed by drinking drivers as were killed by robbers, rapists, arsonists and thieves combined.

The value of the property destroyed in accidents attributable to drinking drivers was six times that of the property stolen in all the robberies, larcenies and burglaries in the country. More adults were convicted of drinking and driving than of murder, rape, robbery, assault and burglary combined.

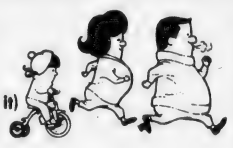
So, when you feel that there is so much "bad" being done by the drug user, try to keep it in perspective. I don't want to minimize the problem of drugs and drug users, but do want us to realize that maybe we are where we are because of problems of our peers, not just the "commie, pinko, hippies", and the ungrateful, "radical student". Maybe some of the problem lies not in the long-haired kid, but in the old man who brings the paycheck home, stopping at the package store on the way.

Maybe some of the kids are only copying behavior they see in the adults. So before we point our fingers, let's look first in the mirror. No addiction should be "acceptable".

DR. ROBERT MANN

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NOTICE TO QUINCY CITIZENS

The Quincy Police Department telephone number for all emergencies is:

479-1212

For administrative and all other police business matters, please call:

471-6000

Francis X. Finn
Chief of Police



"WELCOME TO QUINCY"–Luis Raul Niveiro from Corrientes, Argentina, is welcomed by Mrs. John Kelley, [left] Quincy president of American Field Service. Looking on are his hosts for the year, Mrs. Normand Goyette, with Miss Norma Jeanne Goyette, a summer AFS student in Austria, and Mr. Goyette, residents of 96 Garfield St.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Be Sure Aluminum Siding Is Grounded !

If you have or are having aluminum siding installed on your home be sure it is properly "grounded", urges City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts.

"This is extremely important in that it prevents the siding from becoming energized or alive," Pitts said.

"It conducts lightning charges to ground or any other accidental discharge of current to ground and therefore affords protection to life and, or property."

Pitts noted that in many instances his office is not being notified when installations have been completed.

"In general," he said, "the responsibility of proper grounding is up to the contractor installing the metal siding and the cost should be included in his overall price for the work."

He suggested that home owners contact his office at 773-1380 to be sure the siding has been properly grounded.

Quincy United Fund Progress Reports Today

First reports on Quincy's progress in the Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign are being made today.

Richard P. Garvey, community chairman for Quincy, stressed the need for active participation by all volunteers until the close of the drive on Nov. 19.

Quincy's goal has been increased by 20% this year as new agencies have been added to the fund.

The general campaign goal for all 227 agencies is $17,000,000.

Progress reports were made by David Houston, heading the municipal division which includes all city employees; Edward Percy, Quincy center local business; Frank J. Hackett, clubs and organizations; Edward Baccari, schools; William O'Malley, special gifts; and Joseph A. Donahue, professional.

Argentina Youth Attending Quincy High As AFS Student

Luis Raul Niveiro from Corrientes, Argentina, an American Field Service student attending Quincy High School for his senior year, was honored at a meeting of the Quincy Chapter AFS recently at Bethany Congregational Church.

He was welcomed by Mrs. John Kelley, Quincy Chapter president, who outlined AFS activities.

Luis will be a member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Goyette of 96 Garfield St. for his year in Quincy. Miss Norma Jeanne Goyette, their daughter, attended school in Austria this year on the AFS summer program.

Other guests at the meeting were Mayor James R. McIntyre, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon, Quincy High School principal Lloyd Creighton, and George E. Ramsden, Jr., executive director of the YMCA.

The American Field Service is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization endeavoring through its international scholarship programs for secondary schools, to bring about understanding among people of many nations.

Under one AFS program, some 3,000 students from 61 countries are brought annually to the U.S. In another, the Americans Abroad Program, 1,400 American teenagers are sent yearly to 44 countries overseas.

In the past 22 years, a total of more than 47,000 students from 79 countries have participated in AFS scholarship programs.

Burke Seeks Release Of 15 Navy Oil Tankers

Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton] has sent a request to the White House asking for the immediate release of 15 Navy Oil Tankers presently in the "Moth-Ball" Fleet.

The Nixon Administration has cited as one reason for the shortage of fuel oil, the shortage of oil tankers which are serviceable, he noted.

Burke said that in view of the oil shortage and the tanker shortage it is "not justifiable that these tankers should be held in the Moth Ball Fleet.

"I understand that it would take less than 60 days to get these tankers ready for service and that it is possible that at least 15 tankers can be in service on the East or West Coast by Dec. 15 of this year."

City Gets CD Equipment At Bargain

Quincy's Civil Defense organization has received federal surplus property stock valued at $40,891 -- at a cost to the community of only $2,274.

The city is among 189 organizations throughout the state sharing in a bonanza of equipment originally valued at $1,968,786, at an expenditure of $64,950, State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz reports.

"The availability of federal surplus property enables many Civil Defense units to add equipment which otherwise would not be possible to include in their organization because of limited budgets," he notes.

Automotive and electronic equipment, generators and a large variety of tools were predominant in the surplus property secured during the past fiscal year.

Quincy To Receive $112,184 Rebate

Quincy is to receive a $112,184.43 rebate, its share in a windfall for 40 Greater Boston communities comprising the Metropolitan District Sewer Commission.

This results from a recent decision by Judge August C. Taveira of Suffolk Superior Court on a case initiated by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

Judge Taveira ruled the City of Boston is "connected" to the MDC sewage system and no longer entitled to the 52 percent exemption which it has received for 10 years. As a result, MDC assessments will be evenly divided among the 41 communities in the MDC district.

14 Fire Department Members Studying At Community Colleges

Fourteen members of the Quincy Fire Department are attending fire science courses at two Massachusetts Community Colleges.

Studying "Introduction to Fire Protection", at Massasoit Community College, West Bridgewater, are:

Lt. Walter Clare; Firefighters Anthony DiNardo, Patrick McAuley, John Summering, Thomas Gorman, Jr., William Charland, Thomas Connors and Robert Batson.

Studying "Introduction to Fire Prevention" at the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Watertown, are:

Firefighters Edward O'Toole, James Donovan, Roy Rizzi, Paul Johnson, John Lydon and Frank O'Hare.

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MARRIED--Mrs. John F. Young, the former Miss Dawn Rae Paul, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Paul of 228 Farrington St., Wollaston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young of 151 Essex St., Squantum. The couple were married at St. Chrysostom's Chapel by Rev. William D. Underhill. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Whitman. Both are graduates of North Quincy High School. Mrs. Young was employed at Massachusetts Engineering Co. Her husband graduated from Quincy Junior College and attended Art Institute of Boston for three years. He is self-employed.

Hospital Women's Auxiliary Opens Fall Season Today

Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the fall season this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Gordon House. Mrs. Jacob Carp will preside.

Mrs. Harry Wetmore has charge of the program which will consist of a talk and demonstration of floral arrangements by Robert Almquist of Almquist Flowerland, Inc., Quincy.

HN Senior Citizens Public Whist Oct. 21

Houghs Neck Senior Citizens will hold a public whist Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow St., Houghs Neck. There will be refreshments at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Celia Tobin is chairman. Tickets are available at the door.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Oct. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic A. Perniola of 206 Federal Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martell of 37 Sullivan Road, a son.

Oct. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Fillmore of 50 Flint St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortega, 30 Taffrail Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maher, 399 Southern Artery, a daughter.

Oct. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr, 738 Hancock St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaccheo, 91 Trafford St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, 58 Cranch St., a son.

Oct. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Nofri Solimini, 117 Sumner St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nimeskern, 294 West Squantum St., a son.

Oct. 12

Mr. and Mrs. William Galligan of 47 Parkhurst St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of 30 Bersani Circle, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe of 21 Chapel St., a daughter.

Oct. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doucette of 5 Montclair Ave., a daughter.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Oct. 6

Mr. and Mrs. John Belbiy of 42a West St., a daughter



MARRIED--Mrs. Francis R. Malono, the former Miss Ann Marie Donohoe, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Donohoe of 102 Belmont St., Wollaston, and the late Michael Donohoe. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malono of 37 Rock Island Rd., Houghs Neck. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, and after a wedding trip to the Poconos, are living in Brockton. Mrs. Malono is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Boston State College, while Mr. Malono graduated from Quincy High School and Automation Institute.

Mr., Mrs. William Rendle Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Rendle, Sr. of Daytona Beach, Fla., residents for many years at 773 Sea St., Quincy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner for 35 and reception for 100 guests.

They were married Sept. 12, 1920 in Quincy, where Mr. Rendle was an electrician for 35 years. They moved to Florida after his retirement 12 years ago.

Mr. Rendle is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Daytona Beach Lodge, a member of Zangri Grotto, Order of Amaranth, and Moose Lodge. Mrs. Rendle is a member of Women of the Moose, Ormond Beach Eastern Star, Zangi Caldron and Order of the Amaranth. Both are VFW members.

Their children are William Rendle, Jr. of 120 Putnam St., Quincy, Albert Rendle of Wilmington, Del.; Edward Rendle of Cocoa, Fla.. and Mrs. Harry Slywka of Auburn, N.Y. There are 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Seniors Nite Owls Club Halloween Party Tonight

Prizes will be awarded the winners in three categories at the Quincy Senior Citizen Nite Owls Club Crazy Hats Halloween Party tonight [Thursday] at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave.

Judges for the contest will be Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, H. Winslow Bettinson, program director of radio station WJDA and Arthur Ciampa, chairman of the Quincy Council on Aging.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original entries. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a social hour when refreshments will be served.

The club is open to any senior citizen of Quincy. It meets the first and third evening of the month at 8 p.m. at the Drop-In-Center. Mrs. Evelyn Clough is president, Hilmer Nord, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Dixon, secretary and Harry Palmer, treasurer.

Further information concerning the group, the only senior citizen night group within the city, may be obtained from Mrs. Marion Andrews at the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy.

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GUEST OF HONOR Mrs. Claudina Quinn [left], wife of Atty Gen. Robert H. Quinn is shown with committee member, Mrs. Herbert T. Duane, Jr. of Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at recent reception in Weston.

Wollaston Woman's Club To Open Season Oct. 20

"The Lure and Lore of Boston's Rivers" will be discussed by Mrs. Roger E. Spear of Wellesley Hills at the opening meeting of Wollaston Woman's Club Oct. 20 at Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock St.

Mrs. Spear will relate history of Boston rivers from 1622 to the present, and looking toward 1972, list projects for community improvement, conservation, recreation and beautification as well as flood and pollution control along the rivers.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Fox, Jr., chairman of the International Affairs Committee, will be hostess for the 1 p.m. social hour. Assisting will be Mrs. Donald H. MacKenzie, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph Eastman, Mrs. Clyde W. Haskins, Mrs. Harold P. Hilstrom, Mrs. E. Franklin Holland, Mrs. John F. Kenney, Mrs. Charles R. Lamb, Mrs. Franklin B. Mitchell, Mrs. Allen P. Remick and Mrs. William B. Vaughan.

Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo, acting president, will preside at the 2 p.m. business meeting.

President's Day will be observed, with Mrs. Raymond N. Peterson, President of the Massachusetts State Federation, as an honor guest. Special guests will be presidents of the Second District and neighboring clubs.

Mrs. Richard A. Knowles and Mrs. Harold M. Knowles will be co-chairmen for a food sale.

There will be a collection for Veterans' Service Work, conducted by the Veterans' Committee, headed by Mrs. Charles Campbell. Other members are Mrs. Burton E. Bray, Mrs. E. Woolcott Hard, Sr., Mrs. Eva G. Heyworth, Mrs. Harold P. Hillstrom, Mrs. John F. Kenney, Mrs. Arthur G. McLean, Mrs. George Peachey, Mrs. Frank H. Rimmer and Mrs. Harry H. Rutter.

N.Q. Knights To Hold Las Vegas Night Oct. 24

A Las Vegas Fun Night will be held by North Quincy Council Knights of Columbus Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the council chambers.

This new venture for the North Quincy Council will be one of its prime charitable efforts for the year.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Chancellor Frank Dorney or Warden Maurice Dunn, co-chairmen. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Marriage Intentions

William J. Gold, 55 Faxon Park Road, Quincy, salesman; Judith M. Barrett, 9 Riverview Road, Hingham, phone order clerk.

Robert P. Serrone, 3 Gothland St., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Linda M. DiPerri, 162 Copeland St., Quincy, New England Telephone Co.

Charles D. Hardy, Jr., 25 Trask Ave., Quincy, test engineer; Catherine A. Weatherhead, 63 Woodridge Rd., Holden, student.

Ralph F. Ekholm, 47 Smith St., Quincy, time keeper; Virginia Megna, 29 Hanna St., Quincy, clerk.

John L. Cleary III, 123 Piermont St., Quincy, operations supervisor; Sherry Ann Marcotte, 100 Ruggles St., Quincy, nurse.

Herbert L. Aikens, Jr., 1 Crosby St., Quincy, electrician; Marlene E. Thornton, 14 Orchard St., Quincy, secretary.

Frank A. Kairis, Jr., 6 Bell St., Quincy, U.S. Air Force; Vera Stejskal, 48 Almon St., Brockton, at home.

John H. McCarthy, 1 Canton Rd., Quincy, accountant; Eileen M. Farrell, 97 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, registered nurse.

John H. Nickerson, 47 Mayflower Rd., Quincy, plumber; Nancy A. Greenwood, 6 Marlboro St., Quincy, clerk typist.

Frank L. Dolliver, Jr., 64 Capen St., Dorchester, office manager; Louise M. Skayhan, 201 Independence Ave., Quincy, clerk typist.

'Laugh' Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now available for "The Laugh-Out Show", to be presented Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church to benefit the Christmas Fair.

The production is written, directed and accompanied by Frances Robbins Craig. There is a cast of 35 adults and young people from church organizations, as well as outside talent.

Mrs. Alice Pickett is ticket chairman. A candy sale will be held the night of the show with Mrs. James Ham in charge.



MARRIED--Mrs. James E. Duncan, the former Miss Lindy-Marie Spillane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spillane of 3 Eaton Rd., Adams Shore. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Julia Duncan of 92 Botolph St., North Quincy, and the late George Duncan. The couple were married at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount, and will live in Quincy. Mrs. Duncan, who attended Cardinal Cushing High School and graduated from Quincy High School, is employed by Millard Metal Service Center of Braintree. Mr. Duncan, a graduate of North Quincy High School, was stationed in Germany with the Army, and is now employed by Pneumatic Scale Company [Spillane Studio]

Over 325 Reservations For Harvest Dinner, Ball Oct. 23

More than 325 reservations have been made for the Quincy Senior Citizens Harvest Dinner and Ball to be held Oct. 23, at the Quincy Armory.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre will be special guests at the event being sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging and Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

The annual event is being planned under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews, Assistant to the Director of the Quincy Council on Aging and Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

The catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Frank McCabe and his orchestra. A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. Dancing will be held from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. Many special prizes will be awarded.

Ticket reservations will close Friday, Oct. 16. As only a limited amount of tickets are available, those planning to attend are asked to obtain their tickets as soon as possible from presidents of clubs within the Federation or from the Quincy Council on Aging Office, 1120 Hancock Street.

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Poet's Corner

Busy Hours

By Margaret DeAngelo

Happy noises in the morning
When the sun has touched the sky.
Weary noises in the evening
When you've kissed them "beddie bye".

In between hours mass confusion,
Toys all over, lost and found.
Books and papers on the table,
Party leftovers - all around.

Watch them play out in the sunshine,
Kiss their bruises, dry their tears,
And pray to God every minute
To keep them safe throughout the years.

After dinner, time for bed,
Sleepy eyes aren't open long.
Tiptoe out and look around you,
And wonder where the time has gone.

Fall Time

By Priscilla Laveaga
91 Cross St., Belmont

God grants to his beloved humanity
The radiant beauty that blazons each Fall
To raise man's eyes in wondrous ecstasy
That he might search the meaning of it all...

So each small leaf that Heeds the Master's voice
And dons her gayest, brightest dancing dress
Proclaims anew His message to rejoice
And celebrate His loving tenderness.

My Love Has Flown

My love has flown, where is he now?
He pledged his love, he took the vow.

But now he's gone and my heart is broken
For he used my love as a fun-time token.

I'll wait forever if that I must
I gave to him my loving trust
I forgive him now, wherever he be
In this mighty land, or if on sea.

Good-night my love, I'm right here still
In our little nest beside the hill.

"Still Hoping"
Quincy



"If you don't mind! . . . It's not connected yet."

Snappy Knits Fashion Look For Fall

What's the news in switched-on fashions for Fall? "The fashion look for Fall is snappy knits", according to Mrs. Helen Wolf, Fashion Coordinator of Popular Club Plan, a major club plan organization serving more than one million families in the northeastern U. S.

Knit pants, tunics, skirts and vests are separates you can team with knit accessories to liven up your Fall wardrobe. Indian-style knits and other folk-art patterns are also knit favorites this season.

"But the real news is the knit jumpsuit", Mrs. Wolf says. One-piece figure flatterers, smoothly ribbed, are turning up in deep, rich colors for Fall. Jumpsuits are great for day...and come alive after-five. They turn-on with proper accessories like chunky-heel shoes, delicate chain necklaces.

How important are graceful knits to today's fashion pacesetter? "Knits are being seen everywhere", Mrs. Wolf reports. Students marvel at the versatility of knit separates, as knits are worn head-to-toe in knee socks, berets, and long scarves...for the newest look in campus clothing. Knitted turtleneck tops and coordinating knickers come on strong, too, in brightly colored space age yarns.

But don't be fooled! Knitwear is not only campus gear...it's sensible and serviceable for every way of life. The country girl will want several knit separates to round-out her Fall wardrobe. City dwellers find knits are just right for afternoon shopping and evening cocktails.

As the temperature continues to drop, look at the fashions surrounding you. You'll see more and more knits coming on the scene...whatever the time or place.



A CLASSIC KNIT takes a ribbing. Knits make the fashion scene for Fall... and this crew neck sweater and softly-pleated skirt go everywhere you go. It's a casual, versatile look that takes to a walk in the country...or dinner in town.

Mini-Drumsticks, New Party Pleaser



Looking for a new party food idea? Try mini-drumsticks or drumettes—the handy, meaty morsel of chicken which looks like a minature drumstick but is actually a part of the chicken wing.

As an hors d'oeuvre or buffet food, mini-drumsticks are a conversation piece (and incidentally a bonus to the budget-minded). But a party food has to have more than eye appeal—it has to qualify as something special in flavor.

These do because they are first marinated in a sweet and tangy beer sauce which gives the chicken morsels a tantalizing flavor all their own. It's a perfect buffet offering at any party where the popular beverage is cool, convivial beer.

Beer-Flavored Mini-Drumsticks

36 chicken wings or "drumettes"
½ cup soy sauce
1 cup pineapple juice
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup beer
¼ cup butter or oil

If using whole chicken wings, cut off the tip and end joint, leaving only the meaty first joint—or ask the butcher for the trimmed wings, often called drumettes. Combine soy sauce, pineapple juice, garlic, onion, ginger, brown sugar and beer, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour marinade over chicken. Cover and let marinate at least one hour at room temperature, or longer in refrigerator. When ready to cook, drain off marinade and reserve. In a large skilled heat butter or oil. Add chicken and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add about ¼ cup of reserved marinade to pan; cover; reduce heat and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Stir occasionally during cooking and add more marinade if necessary to keep chicken moist. Serve hot. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of Oct. 16 - Oct. 23

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Control of the action is out of your hands for the present. People in general are touchy, so take it easy in conversations.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - If you missed a chance this past month to sign agreements, you will be given a second chance by next January - so don't fret.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - This is the time to put any creative ideas you have into action, while the people in authority are still willing to listen.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - You may not feel like listening to others' problems now but it may do you good to have your sympathies aroused.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - An emotional week for you but don't allow situations to get out of hand. It can be your own mental outlook getting you in trouble.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - It seems you are initiating an organization activity - if you can get it off the ground within a month, benefits result.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - People who are confined will not be so demanding of your energies after this week and you can turn to personal matters.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Your emotions can become confused this week as a new love interest appears on the scene. Prospects are becoming brighter.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - The planet of separations is activated now and it may concern your career. You can turn it into a step forward.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Uranus, the planet of surprises, is in excellent aspect to your Sun and will soon be activated by Mars - so be ready.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Organizational or Governmental matters that have been plagueing you lately are easing off after one last bout this weekend.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

These are ever-changing times...

Not a novel or original thought to be sure. But times changing notwithstanding there are some values which must remain as unchangings and staunch standards for us to hold on to as the breezes of arguments flow back and forth between the generations, between the hawks and doves, and between the many warring factions of the world. There must be values so that we can identify ourselves with them and to know who we are.

I think we always have to be re-examining our values to make sure they still hold. What is true today may not have been true for yesterday, and we really can't tell in advance which are the ones which will remain as the "real" us. I feel we must constantly examine what we believe in, so that we can maintain good communications with the world around us.

On the weight control level I can only say that this is one value that I do not question. Since I have lost weight, I have become a person who feels good, a person who knows she looks good and I know that the door to these good "vibes" is opened by the key of self-discipline.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Onion Dip

6 Ounces Cottage Cheese
1/3 Cup Buttermilk
1/4 Teaspoon Garlic Powder
1/2 Teaspoon Salt
2 Tablespoons Dried Onion Flakes

In blender, mix cottage cheese, buttermilk, garlic powder, and salt until texture resembles sour cream. Add onion flakes and stir. For added flavor try adding seasoned salt. Use cucumber, zucchini, or celery sticks or califlower as dippers. Recipe contains 4 ounces of protein and 1/3 cup milk.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169



PRESIDENTS' TEA–Mrs. Charles Campbell, [seated] Veterans Committee chairman, pours for Mrs. Walter G. Lee, Federation Vice President; Mrs. William Tobin of the Federation's reception committee, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, president of Stella Del Nord, and Mrs. Richard Schiavo, Federation President, at Quincy Federation of Women's Clubs first meeting of season at Quincy YMCA.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'Flapper Day Frolics' At St. Mary's On Saturday

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the second annual "Flapper Day Frolics" Saturday at St. Mary's Parish Hall, West Quincy. The event is sponsored by the Mothers' Guild.

Dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be to music by The Five Whispers.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald is chairman and Mrs. Robert Tombari, co-chairman.

The ticket committee includes Mrs. Lawrence Richardson, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. Charles Blaser, Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Richard Morrissey, Mrs. Robert Costello, Mrs. Robert Feeney, Mrs. Harvey Hunt, Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Gerald Kilcommons and Mrs. John Erickson.

South Shore Chapter Of Twins Host State Convention Oct. 24

Drug abuse, discussed by Peter Carr from the office of Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, and family living, the subject of Rev. James Haddad of St. John's Seminary, will be the program Oct. 24 at the annual state convention of the Massachusetts Organization of Mothers of Twins.

The South Shore Chapter will be hosts at the White Cliffs in Plymouth for the day-long event attended by 14 clubs throughout the state. Mrs. Roy DeLong of Weymouth is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Cicchese.

There will be workshop programs, including parliamentary procedure, program coordination, publicity, ways and means.

Reservations for the day, including lunch, may be made through local chapters, or through Mrs. Alfred Varraso of 35 Spruce St., Braintree.

Honor Priscilla Marston Stewart Saturday

Priscilla Marston Stewart will be honored at an Appreciation Night at First Baptist Church of Wollaston Saturday evening.

A program in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by an informal reception and refreshments in the parish hall.

Mrs. Stewart, church organist for the past 10 years and a church member for more than 45 years, and her husband William, have moved to Gloucester.

Mrs. Stewart sang in the church choir since the early 1930's, before she became its organist and choir director. She has organized church choirs which include the Primary Choir for 5-8 year old children; Junior Choir, 8 years through elementary school; Youth Choir for junior and senior high school students; and a hand bell choir, in addition to the Senior Choir.

Members of Mrs. Stewart's family, her neighbors at 145 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, and friends have been invited to attend.

Bruce D. Randall is chairman of the event. Assisting are Mrs. C. Everett Lister, Miss Elva Hirtle, Mrs. Lawrence Coles, Wendell Coburn and Mrs. Fabian Wells of the Board of Music; Mrs. Bruce Randall, Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Miss Ruth Hiltz, Miss Ethel Hiltz, Miss Nancy Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, Lorimer Pratt and Fabian Wells, representing various groups in the church.

Society Of St. James Fashion Show Monday

The annual fashion show of the South Shore Chapter of the Society of St. James the Apostle will be held Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Rd.

Fall and winter fashions will be shown by the Ideal Dress Shop, Beale St., Wollaston, where tickets may be obtained.

Mrs. George Fandel is chairman and Mrs. James Ducey will be commentator.

Clothes will be modeled by club members.

'You Are What You Eat'

The second in a series of lectures on food and nutrition, *"You Are What You Eat"*, will take place in the Activity Room of Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Terry McGrath, consultant dietitian, will lead the discussion. Pamphlets and other materials will be available.

The first program in the series was attended by 124 persons.

Wollaston Club Juniors Seeking Servicemen's Addresses

The Public Affairs Committee of the Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors is planning to send letters and also Christmas packages to local servicemen in Vietnam.

Residents who would like to have their son or loved one remembered, are asked to call Mrs. Joyce Del Rosso at 335-2726 as soon as possible as packages must be mailed soon for the holidays.

South-West Council Dinner Oct. 20

The South-West Quincy Community Council will hold a public pot luck dinner Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St.

Those attending are asked to bring enough of a favorite salad, casserole or dessert to feed their family. Mrs. Marion Rooney has charge of arrangements.

The supper is held to stimulate renewal of council memberships and to encourage new members to join.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Ruth M. [Gould] Freeman, 82, of Skaket Road, Orleans, formerly of Quincy, at the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Nicolina [Grago] Alban, 79, of 22 Vine Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Mary E. "May" [Maynes] Harvey, 93, at a local nursing home, Oct. 6.

William E. O'Brien, 73, of 7525 Simpson Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Quincy, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Oct. 6.

John D. Murphy of 36 Glover Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 7.

Miss Esther Bearman, 67, formerly of Quincy, in Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 7.

Angelo G. Sartori, 70, of 231 Pine St., Holbrook, formerly of Quincy at Doctor's Hospital, Shreveport, La., Oct. 7.

Mrs. Mary T. [Harrington] Manning, 78, of 20 Remington Court, at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Oct. 8.

Mrs. Sadie M. [Albro] Patten, 77, of 161 Quincy Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 8.

Leo E. Tierney, Sr., 79, of 12 Connell St., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Oct. 8.

James M. Stuart of 4 Sachem Park, Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 8.

Harry M. Minasian, 79, of 70 Madison Ave., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Soldiers Home in Chelsea, Oct. 8.

James Howard, 79, of 18 Melbourne Rd., Milton, formerly of Quincy, at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Oct. 9.

Richard Schiavo, 49, of 3 Montilio St., at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Julia [Steiner] Hartl, 72, of 43 Judson St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Deering Nursing Home, Hingham, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Rose M. [Hubbard] Stone, 76, of 93 Great Hill Drive, N. Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, in a nursing home, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Florence G. [Thayer] Sampson, 77, of 153 Old Harbor Road, Chatham, formerly of Quincy, at a Hyannis nursing home, Oct. 9.

Mrs. Mary [Cantone] Mottle, 82, of 71 Bigelow St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 10.

Marco Solari, 99, of 9 Victory Ave., at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, Oct. 10.

Thomas C. Bevans, 18, of 101 Crabtree Road, Squantum, at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Oct. 10.

Mrs. Mary C. [Burkard] Duane, 92, of 15 Curtis Ave., at her home, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Loretta F. [Frazier] Cazzalio of 24 Beach St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 11.

Warren F. Howell of 37 Middlesex St., at the Robbin House Nursing Home, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Honora F. "Nan" [Cavanaugh] Murphy of 144 Palmer St., at the Quincy Nursing Home, Oct. 11.

Lodovico Lorito, 55, of 192 Elm St., unexpectedly at Worcester City Hospital, Oct. 11.

Miss Frances Ann Gargano, 44, of 4 Main St., in New England Medical Center, Boston, Oct. 10.

Clyde Nelson Prentiss, 54, of 177 Wessagusset Road, North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at the Colonial Nursing Home, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Jennie C. [Mason] Carriker of 1321 Quincy Shore Drive, at the Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 12.

Joseph M. Larkin, 82, of 375 13th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of Quincy, at the Muhtenberg Medical Center, Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 12.

John V. Mattson, 85, of 179 Kendrick Ave., unexpectedly at home, Oct. 12.

Miss Rose J. Erano of 31 West Squantum St., at an out-of-town hospital, Oct. 12.

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COLUMBUS DAY--Special Knights of Columbus program with John D. Noonan, master of ceremonies, was broadcast over radio station WJDA with Dick Wood, newscaster, featuring students John Montilio of 289 Franklin St., representing Quincy High School; Donald Skinner of Braintree representing Archbishop Williams; and Richard Kalish of 19 Faxon Rd., representing North Quincy High School. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'New Morality' Sermon, Dialogue Subjects Sunday At First Parish

The "New Morality" will be the subject of sermon and dialogue Sunday at United First Parish Church [Unitarian], Quincy Square.

"Is Group Marriage an Alternative to Monogamy?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Alfred J. H. Henriksen, guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship at which Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister, will officiate.

Following the service in the parish hall, Rev. Henriksen and Quincy author Robert H. Rimmer of 92 Narragansett Rd., Merrymount, will discuss Rimmer's book, "Proposition 31".

Rev. Henriksen and Mr. Rimmer will discuss the "New Morality, Challenge or Mistake", relating their discussion to the disruption of old patterns and experimentation with new ones.

"Communal living," states Dr. Gale, "which is as old as the American Way of Life is reappearing in modern times in every increasing evidence as a new life style among the young in the search for more satisfying and meaningful human relationships."

Rev. Henriksen, a graduate of Tufts University and Crane Theological School, is the son of Mrs. Anna Henriksen of 35 Sagamore Ave., North Quincy. The pastor of Pacific Unitarian Church at Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.

Rev. Henriksen is secretary of the Greater Peninsula Ministers Association, a director of the Pacific Southwest District Unitarian Universalist Association and of the Los Angeles black ghetto project of the denominational Service Committee, and a member of the Program Committee for the National Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist churches of the United States and Canada.

Laity Sunday To Be Observed At Bethany Church Worship Service

Laity Sunday will be observed Oct. 18 at the 10 a.m. Bethany Congregational Church worship service.

Miss Linda Lew-Hansen, a teacher of special classes in the Quincy Public Schools and a member of the church Missionary Committee, will read the Scriptures.

Russell D. Hodgkins, insurance agent and member of the church Finance Committee, will give the offertory sentences and prayer of dedication.

Mrs. Alexander B. Smart, church clerk and a Quincy High School teacher, will lead the prayer.

Two short sermons will be delivered, one by Paul H. Miller, Jr., chairman of the Christian Education Committee and a supervisor at Proctor & Gamble; and the other by Miss Mary Lou Glaman of the Christian Education Committee, a kindergarten teacher at Snug Harbor School.

Rev. John D. Banks, minister, will have a "day off".

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John Edmunds President Our Lady Parish Council

John J. Edmunds has been elected president of Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Council.

James J. Mulcahy is new vice-president, and Mrs. Charles R. Hawley, secretary-treasurer.

Other Parish Council members are Bernard Coleman, Anthony C. Dwyer, Mrs. James J. Mulcahy, Judge James A. Mulhall, Joseph F. McConville, Stephen J. Riley, Michael R. Schnabel, Miss Linda A. Weideman and new three-term members, John M. Quinn, John E. Molloy, Mrs. D. Richard Jankins and Alfred T. Morris.

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First Baptist Church In Tokyo Telemission Oct. 23

A 20-minute telephone call to Rev. L. Stanley Manierre, a missionary at Tokyo, Japan, on Oct. 23 will highlight the opening of Mission Weekend at First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

Through "Telemission", Rev. Manierre's replies to questions from Quincy will be amplified so that those attending will hear both questions and answers, in the first program of its kind at the church.

Equipment is to be installed through cooperation of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company. It is financed by the Baptist Field Activities Department at Valley Forge with the idea of strengthening contacts with missionaries, and with "personalizing" the missionary budget.

Rev. Manierre, whose home church is First Baptist Church at Hanson, is well known in the Quincy area. He learned the Japanese language during World War II when serving with the Air Force, he was held a prisoner in Tokyo for 15 months. He has now been stationed there as a missionary since 1954.

Rev. Manierre is a graduate of Western State College of Colorado, Andover-Newton Theological School, and Harvard Divinity School. He is married to the former Evelyn Cowan, a former Wave who works with him, and they have four children, two at college and two at school in Tokyo.

Rev. Manierre, associate general secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan, has asked that questions directed to him focus on the Christian Pavilian at Expo, Christianity and its relation to urban industrial areas, particularly children; the general situation in Japan, and the Christian Church in Japan.

Persons with questions they would like raised during the telephone conversation are asked to call Mrs. Florence MacDougall, Chairman of the Board of Missions. It is expected that Rev. Charles McEachern, minister, will conduct the conversation from Wollaston.

Preceding the program at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Family Night "Chock-ful-O-Chicken Pie" supper. A free will offering will be taken to cover expenses. Reservations should be made in advance with the Church Office.

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship, Rev. Frank Knight, American Baptist missionary at Hong Kong, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Knight, a chaplain who formerly met all U.S. servicemen assigned to pass through Hong Kong at Fenwick Pier, will discuss his tours in the foreign mission field. A World Fellowship Offering will be received.

The Board of Missions assisting Mrs. MacDougall in planning the weekend program includes Mrs. Clayton Rice, Mrs. Mark Adair, Brian Dunfield, Earle Bentley, Mrs. Alan Hopkinson, Mrs. Frank Deininger and Miss Ruth Hiltz.

Music 'To Turn On With' Sunday At Bethany

Music to "turn on with" will feature a Happening Sunday at 7 p.m. at Bethany Congregational Church in a program for youth sponsored by the South Shore Council of Churches with the help of Bethany Senior High Fellowship.

The two-hour presentation will include contemporary church music and rock music with a message. Performers will be "The Present Tense" with folk music; a rhythm choir from Weymouth; and "Ball", a rock group with music of social protest and songs of celebration.

Young people of all churches in the South Shore Council have been invited. There will be no charge, but an offering will be accepted for The Way, a young people's church in North Quincy.

John Lawson Atlantic Fellowship President

Youth Fellowship officers at Atlantic United Methodist Church are announced.

John Lawson is Junior Fellowship president; Donna Granara, vice-president; Nancy Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Mary Whittum is Senior Youth Fellowship president; Susan Millham, vice president; Phyllis Roscoe, secretary-treasurer.



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Eastern Nazarene Dedicates $419,000 Religion Building

A new $419,000 religion building, in the center of the campus of Eastern Nazarene College, was dedicated last week and named E. E. Angell Hall.

The dedication took place during a college chapel service attended by the 850-member student body, faculty, and the 38-member Board of Trustees.

Dr. J. Glenn Gould, for 25 years a professor in the Department of Religion, delivered a dedicatory message which reviewed the contribution to Christian education by the late E. E. Angell.

Wesley G. Angell, son of the educator, and chairman of the building committee, presented a key to the building to Dr. Robert I. Goslaw, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and superintendent of the Pittsburgh District.

Dr. Goslaw, in turn, presented the key to President Leslie Parrott. Dr. Edward S. Mann, former president of ENC, returned for the service and led the congregation in the ritual of dedication.

The building, which preserves the outline of the original Quincy mansion, encloses four seminar rooms, four class rooms, a lecture hall seating 200 students, eight offices, a 60-seat chapel, and a library which houses a collection of books written by John Wesley.

There are seven members on the religion and philosophy faculty.

The building was funded by a three-year campaign on the Eastern Educational Zone which is comprised of 480 churches and 35,000 members.

Architect for the project was Kenneth L. Parry of Quincy.

'Mental Health And Religion'
Women's Society Subject

Dr. Cecil Paul, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Eastern Nazarene College, will discuss "Mental Health and Religion" at Wednesday's 8 p.m. Guest Night program of the Women's Society of World Service at Adams Shore United Methodist Church.

Dr. Paul, also an associate professor in his department, is a graduate of Canadian Nazarene College in Winnipeg, Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, and received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1967 majoring in psychology and pastoral counselling.

Mrs. Edith Sylva will preside at the business meeting, with Mrs. C. W. Black leading devotions.

An auction of vacation mystery packages will be directed by Mrs. Lawrence McMullin.

William Shaw Heads Deacons At HN Congregational Church

William G. Shaw has been named chairman of the board of deacons at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Harold Sparks was elected vice chairman, and Edward Fisher, secretary.



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Women's GOP Club Candidates' Day Friday

Candidates' Day will be held by the Women's Republican Club of Quincy at the season's first meeting Friday at 2 p.m. at Woodward School for Girls.

All Republican candidates have been invited and will either attend or send representatives.

The executive board headed by Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, president, will be hostesses for the 1 p.m. coffee hour.

Other members are Mrs. Henry Costello, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph P. Hadley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Henderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. Francis Whittaker, auditor.

Montclair Men's Club Endorses Four Members For Election

The Montclair Men's Club has gone on record as endorsing four club members seeking reelection to public office, announces Joseph N. Gildea, chairman of the civic committee.

Receiving endorsement are Sen. James R. McIntyre, Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, Rep. Joseph E. Brett and City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, seeking Third Norfolk District State representative seats.

The Montclair Men's Club has a policy of endorsing its members seeking public office, Gildea says.

Parents Info Night At N.Q. Oct. 20

"Parents' Information Evening" will be held at North Quincy High School Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some of the planned curriculum changes will be explained, and there will be opportunity for an exchange of views. All parents are invited.

League Of Women Voters Referenda Discussion Oct. 22

constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to nineteen for state elections

This constitutional amendment would lower the voting age to 19 for state elections beginning in 1971. The intent of this amendment is superseded by the Federal Voting Rights Act. However the constitutionality of that section of the law which deals with lowering the voting age to eighteen is undergoing a court challenge. If the law is not upheld, Massachusetts voting age will be determined by this referendum.

A YES vote would lower the voting age to nineteen

A NO vote would retain the present minimum voting age of 21

League Comment: Regardless of what happens to the Federal Voting Rights bill, this amendment, if passed, would lower the voting age to 19 beginning in 1971. The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts is supporting Question 3 and is now campaigning for a "YES" vote.

Question 4. A proposed constitutional amendment to create 240 single member representative districts, apportioned by the legislature.

The main points of this proposed amendment are:

a. It would maintain a 240 member House and a 40 member Senate.

b. It would establish single member districts, thus eliminating double and triple districts.

c. The legislature would become the sole apportioning body. At present, the legislature apportions a number of legislative seats to the counties, and a county commission draws the district lines within their own counties.

d. The present provision prohibiting the division of wards in creating legislative districts would be nullified. Under this proposal, wards could be divided down to precinct lines for purposes of apportionment.

e. The continued individual representation of Dukes and Nantucket Counties is specifically guaranteed, regardless of their population.

f. The basis of representation will be changed from "legal voter" to total population.

A YES vote would establish 240 single member districts to be apportioned by the legislature.

A NO vote would maintain the present 240 single and multi-member districts drawn by County Commissions.

League Comment: Basically, while the League still supports single member districts, other aspects of this referendum, particularly the methods of apportioning, preclude the League's taking a position on it.

Question 5. This question is a non-binding question of public policy. Its purpose is to determine the thinking of the voters of the Commonwealth on the question of U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam. It was put on the ballot by the Massachusetts legislature.

Multiple Choice Question: Which one of the following do you prefer with reference to the future course of action by the U.S. in Vietnam?

A. Win a military victory.

B. Withdraw our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule.

C. Withdraw all our armed forces immediately.

Although the meaning of these choices is subject to individual interpretation, generally it may be assumed that those who choose a military victory [A] would like to see a stepped up military offensive. Those who choose withdrawal in accordance with a planned schedule [B] will be supporting the present Administration policy. Those who select immediate withdrawal [C] indicate they favor a speedier conclusion to our military involvement in Vietnam.

League Comment: This is not an amendment. On the Vietnam question, speakers will defend each of the three positions on the ballot.

Richard Darr Re-Elected Taxpayers President

Richard L. Darr was reelected president of the Quincy Taxpayers Association at the annual meeting held in Quincy Health Center auditorium.

Harry E. Roemer continues as executive director.

Other officers are Dr. Philip McCarthy, first vice president; Anthony Losordo, second vice president; Fred E. Bergfors, Jr., third vice president; Glen R. Woodbury, secretary; Dr. B. Lawrence Shalit, treasurer; Nicholas A. Pepe, assistant treasurer.

Members-at-large on the executive committee are Mrs. Evelyn A. Kilbourn, Arthur W. Gillis and Russell E. Scammell.

The board of directors includes, in addition, Loretto J. Bersani, Putnam Borden, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Edward F. Connor, Paul Chappell, M. T. Curtis, Remo DeNicola, John N. Dwyer.

Robert R. Jellison, James S. Drain, Carl B. Herrmann, Richard T. Lawler, Walter A. Martinson, E. Bruce McLeod, Russell Scammell, Clayton Sheppard, James Stern, Fritz Streiferd, Alfred W. Sweenie, Jr., and Robert L. Williams.

The Association will meet next on Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Ship's Haven Restaurant with a business meeting following dinner. The speaker will be announced.

McCormick Thanks Three Councillors For School Tour

Three city councillors have received the thanks of School Committee vice-chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., for taking an entire Saturday from their schedule to tour newly renovated Quincy schools with the School Committee and other officials.

They are City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Councillors Clifford H. Marshall and Albert R. Barilaro.

In his letter, McCormick wrote: The School Committee plans to continue its program of renovating and updating several school plants each year.

"It is only through a program of continued and planned modernization that we can keep our older school buildings from deteriorating to a state of disrepair and absolescence."

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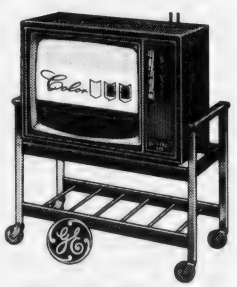
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Personal Counselor



'When You're Really Down'

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Day after day the expressions of despair...despondency..unhappiness come over the telephone wire...and from the clients who have sought the help of the counselor. Many try to prevent the feeling of depression which comes sweeping over them...often to no avail. If you feel this way...be assured that you're in a big group.

What are the causes of the "really down" feeling? They are many. One is that many never learned as children to face the rough realities of life. This is what permissive homes do to people...children who grow up evading the difficult situation...avoiding tough decisions...so that as adults when the going gets rough they go down in a heap. From babyhood there are things we don't like...if a little cry brings what baby wants he quickly learns to use that technique...and if mother and father always seek to please and prevent the child from any discomfiture, before many years the child will have learned ways of manipulating people...and ways of evading anything that disturbs him. We need to learn how to deal with tough situations early...how to handle frustrations...being deprived...discomfort...because throughout our lives we'll meet these.

Secondly...loneliness. Nothing is more devastating to a human spirit than loneliness. Especially when one is looking for companionship from a particular person...has "put all his eggs in one basket" in a human relationship...as many husbands and wives do. Then comes separation...death...rejection or unresolved conflict and a person feels lonely...and no one else can satisfy the loneliness. The "cries for love" by both men and women are pathetic...born of utter loneliness.

The sense of loss...or failure...will depress many people. Thousands are right now "really down" because they've lost their job...with families to care for and responsibilities to meet. Student failures often lead to depression as will the loss of one's physical appearance through accident...obesity...disfigurement. Even a disabling illness...loss of health...can depress a person.

Then marital conflict leading to resentment depresses one. If you are harbouring a grudge against your husband/wife, you're getting the worst end of the deal. It will take its toll in your spirit...your life buoyancy as well as spoiling the relationship. The only good answer to a grudge is forgiveness.

If one has learned early in life that everything is not going to go smoothly...that he/she will not always have just what he/she wants...that everyone is not going to like you...that some decisions are hard to make...that you can't "have your cake and eat it too"...then when adult reversals strike they may be less overwhelming.

Healthy attitudes enable one to cope with their "down periods". One way is by trying to learn and attack the cause of the depression. Another is to "talk it out" with someone you trust...just sharing often siphons off the inner frustration. Some people have learned to be firm with themselves in such times...knowing that self pity will avail nothing. Above all be kind and patient with your self.

The truth is that your "really down" feeling will pass...probably with little change in the outward circumstances. The change will come within you...either in your body chemistry or what is more likely, in your mind. Don't hinder its coming.

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28 North Quincy High Students Teacher Aides At Montclair

Again this season Montclair School and North Quincy High School are engaged in a teacher aide program designed to help the learning processes of the elementary school students.

Twenty-eight North Quincy High School volunteers are spending their study periods from two to five days a week as aides to the 22 Montclair teachers, in a program which began last week.

The volunteers, many from the Future Teachers Club, under guidance of the classroom teacher are drilling children on number facts, listening to their reading, reviewing spelling words and assisting individual children with visual aids.

The program originated last season when Leon L. Gould, Montclair principal, discussed his problem of teacher assistance with Wilfred A. Nolan, elementary school consultant. Arrangements were made through John Murphy, guidance counselor at North Quincy High School, to set up a trial program.

The North Quincy High School students were enthusiastic about the plan. However, if it becomes burdensome or they find they are dropping behind in their studies, they are free to leave the program.

Taking part this year as aides are:

Sheila McGillicuddy, Barbara Keches, Cynthia Graham, Susan Graham, Melissa Anastasia, Patricia Malloy, Carol McAvoy, David Nankin, Barbara Rhillinger, Patricia McNeice, Ann Shea, Elaine Strungis, Ann Flaherty, Kevin Vey, Michael O'Connell.

Marianne Will, Ann Kenneally, Joan Kelly, Jean Kelleher, Susan Tupper, Courtney Joyce, Linda Volpini, Linda Vitagliano, Delia Malzone, Joanne Healy, Monica Matthew, Cathy Cavanaugh and Kathy Forest.

Mothers Sponsoring Fair Saturday

The Lincoln School Mothers Club will sponsor a fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Lincoln School grounds. Proceeds will be used toward educational facilities for students.

There will be games with prizes for all, and carnival type refreshments will be available.

Mrs. Helen Kelly, chairman of the Mothers Club, will have as assistants Mrs. Lois Constantino, secretary; Mrs. Joan Prezioso, Mrs. Joanne Prezioso, Mrs. Mary Spargo, Mrs. Marion Ciccone, Mrs. Ann Belmonte, Mrs. Evelyn Lose, Mrs. Edith Ruta, along with other mothers and several teachers.

In case of rain, the fair will be held Oct. 24.

Madeline Hobbs To Speak At 1000 Southern Artery

Mrs. Madeline Hobbs of Hobbs Studio in Weymouth will speak and show slides of picture composition Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room of the Senior Citizens Center, 1000 Southern Artery.

The program is sponsored by the Fountain Photo Club at the Center, and is open to those interested.

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After Heartache At Malden

Raiders Hope To Rebound At Medford

North Quincy's football team, following a heartbreaking last minute loss to defending Greater Boston League champion Malden, its first loss in four games, hopes to rebound at Medford Saturday in a 1:30 game and Coach Ralph Frazier has put the emphasis on offense this week.

The Raiders, with two wins, a tie and last week's loss, faces a Medford team which last week defeated Somerville, 20-7, after losing to Chelsea, 14-6, and Boston Latin, 27-0.

"We just couldn't move the ball at Malden and our offense was supplied by a defensive back," Frazier said. "The defense did a pretty fair job but we must improve on offense considerably with some tough teams coming up."

Greg King, an unheralded reserve back, just missed being the hero last week with long kickoff and punt returns giving North a 20-14 lead with just over a minute to play. A Malden pass then clicked for the winning touchdown in a 21-20 Golden Tornado victory.

"There isn't much you can say after a game like that," the second year Raider coach said. "King's two returns were tremendous and he will be a key man for us the rest of the year in this department. But when your attack is stopped as ours was, it is hard to win."

As an example, Tony Kelly, who had gained well over 100 yards in each of the first three games, was held to 40 yards as North was contained to a net gain of 78 yards on the ground. Malden's big team gained a net of 136, had 13 first downs to North's five and gained 98 yards through the air to just 10 as North's passers could hit on only two of 11 attempts.

King took the game's opening kickoff and raced 87 yards for a touchdown. Brian McLeary kicked the point.

Malden came right back as they drove to a touchdown with Perry Verge going over from the one. A kick for the tying point failed.

Malden went into the lead in the second period on a 22-yard scoring pass from Verge to John Ahearn and Tony Matewsky caught a pass for the two points.

Later in the half Kelly scored on a five-yard pass from Paul Lippens but a pass for the points failed and Malden led, 14-13, at the half.

King came through with his second spectacular run in the final period when he returned a punt 95 yards and McLeary kicked the point to put North ahead, 20-14.

Mike Byrne, spelling Verge at quarterback, then hit on three of five passes with a 16-yarder to Tim Mirley with a minute left tying the game. Bruce MacDonald then calmly kicked the game-winning point.

Mirley put an end to North's hopes seconds later when he intercepted a Lippens pass.

North Quincy Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	4	0	24
King	2	0	12
Mahoney	1	0	6
Davis	1	0	6
Lippens	1	0	6
Panarelli	0	2	2
McLeary	0	2	2



READY RAIDERS--Co-Capt. Jim Sarruda, Jim deVarennes and Co-Capt. Dan Zink strike determined pose as they prepare for Medford Saturday.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Sterling Junior 'Zero Kids'

Sterling's soccer team continues unbeaten, untied and unscored upon following a 2-0 win over Atlantic, its third straight Quincy Junior High win.

While the Sterling defense turned in another solid game, winger John Sweeney continually set up scoring chances with his passing. Scott DeMarco and Mike Ranalli posted the goals. Tony Michaelangelo, tall Sterling halfback, played an excellent game at midfield.

Broad Meadows squeezed by Point, 1-0, for its first win, as Tom Tasney scored on a well-directed shot into the right corner.

Earlier in the week Central and Point played to a 1-1 tie with Phil Spring scoring for Central and Mike Cullen for Point.

Fred Condeloro's pass set up Spring's goal. Central controlled play in the first period but Point came back strong and kept pressure on the Central defense. It paid off when Cullen scored.

Atlantic and Broad Meadows played to a scoreless tie. Jim Mulvaney played an outstanding game for Atlantic and came close to winning the game several times. Tasney and Ken Donovan were standouts for Broad Meadows.

After two weeks of competition Sterling leads the league with a 3-0-0 record, followed by Broad Meadows and Central, each 1-1-1; Atlantic, 1-2-1, and Point, 0-2-1.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Greater Boston League

	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Quincy	2	0	0	4	84	21
Chelsea	1	0	1	3	36	28
Malden	1	0	0	2	21	20
Everett	1	1	0	2	20	29
Medford	1	1	0	2	26	21
Revere	0	1	2	2	43	83
North Quincy	0	1	1	1	26	27
Somerville	0	2	0	0	7	34



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Presidents Seek No. 4

Quincy Set For Malden Test Saturday

Quincy's high-powered football team faces what should be its sternest test of the season Saturday when it hosts big Malden, which shared the Greater Boston League championship with the Presidents a year ago. Game time at Veterans Memorial Stadium is 1:30.

Hank Conroy's unbeaten Quincy club goes after its fourth win in a row this year and its sixth in a row going back to last fall fresh from a 29-6 decision last week over Everett in its first home contest. Quincy has lost only once in its last 15 games.

Malden opened defense of its co-championship a week ago with a thrilling 21-20 decision over North Quincy. Previously the Golden Tornado had nipped Haverhill after losing to Waltham in non-leage games.

Conroy found a number of things to smile about in last week's victory. Several players who hadn't had a chance to shine in the previous two walkaways, did excellent jobs against Everett.

Although Steve McCarthy, one of the finest running backs in the GBL, failed to score a touchdown for the first time, he was again outstanding and acted as a decoy many times, giving other backs a chance to pick up yardage. He kicked three extra points.

"We had several standouts on offense and I was especially pleased with the performances of Joe Goguen who, along with Wayne Richards, did most of the ball carrying, and Kevin Shea at quarterback," Conroy said. "Goguen and Richards ran very well and gained most of our yardage.

"John Provost, still hampered by an injury, played only a short time but ran well and had a 65-yard touchdown run. Richards had another good day both ways, had a touchdown and had another called back. And Steve Sullivan ran the team well at quarterback. He had only four completions in 18 passes but they were good for 110 yards and two touchdowns."

Spelling Sullivan at quarterback were Shea, who hit on five of seven passes, and Jimmy Walker, who completed three out of four.

Another offensive standout was Billy Maver, sure-fisted end, who caught two scoring passes from Sullivan.

The defense also had many standouts, especially Rich Menchi, one of the finest ends in the league, who was all over the field stopping Everett's end sweeps, its main weapon.

With Menchi stopping the end runs, the Crimson Tide tried to run inside and was stopped cold by Bob Conti, Dennis Waters and Joe Russo among others.

Bobby McDermott had two pass interceptions and was brilliant all day on defense and Richards also had another banner day defensively. The Presidents intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles.

Quincy opened the scoring on Provost's 65-yard run.

The next two touchdowns were passes covering 40 and 25 yards to Maver and McCarthy kicked the conversions after both.

The final TD came on a short run by Richards after McDermott had intercepted an Everett aerial and another Sullivan to Maver pass brought the ball to the five.

Quincy added two points via a safety when an Everett back stumbled, lost the ball and, in trying to scoop it up, inadvertently knocked it out of the end zone.

Quincy Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
McCarthy	4	5	29
Maver	4	2	26
Richards	3	2	20
Provost	3	0	18
Sullivan	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Hanlon	1	0	6
Walker	1	0	6
Waters	1	0	6
Menchi	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3



QUINCY'S Joe Nicastro sweeps for yardage against Everett with big blocking help from Wayne Richards [40] and Bob McDermott [67].

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



PRETTY QUINCY rooters had a lot to cheer about Saturday as Presidents won third straight game of season against Everett. And with backing like this, no wonder Quincy is running wild this year.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

ENC Soccer Team At N.H. Saturday

The Eastern Nazarene College soccer team, which suffered its second defeat in eight games last week, will travel to Henniker, N.H., Saturday to face New England College in a Colonial Intercollegiate Conference game.

The Crusaders were blanked by Barrington College, 4-0, last week. Barrington is unbeaten in six contests.

Earlier in the week Eastern Nazarene shut out Mass. Maritime, 5-0, as Ed Garner, with Steve Schoff assisting, scored three goals in the fourth period. Schoff also had a goal and Doug Seronsen has the other.

ENC goalie Bill Mauger had 13 saves and the Crusaders peppered the Maritime goalie with 42 shots.

Union Cong. Assn. Car Wash Oct. 17

A car wash and paper drive will be held by the Athletic Association of Union Congregational Church, 136 Rawson Rd., Wollaston, Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those unable to get to the car wash with papers, may have them collected by calling William Roberts at 479-6178 or Robert Jordan at 471-0597. The papers will be picked up between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Q-N Harriers Seek Fourth Victories

The Quincy and North Quincy cross country teams go for their fourth Greater Boston League wins in five starts today at Medford when Quincy faces Chelsea and North meets Medford.

Monday Quincy will take on Medford and North runs against Malden.

Each local team made its record 3-1 with wins a week ago. The Presidents, off to their finest start in many years under new coach Tom Hall, won their third in a row after an opening day loss to speedy Malden, taking Everett, 21-38.

As usual, junior Bobby Ciano of Quincy was the winner followed by his sophomore brother, Pete. Third was Quincy's Jim Dubois.

Bob Gentry's North Quincy harriers, bounced back from their lone loss to Revere to romp over Chelsea, 16-29.

North's Kevin Henry won again to remain undefeated, Matt Clancy was second, Richie Yee third, Jeff Strungis fourth and Dick Malloy missed fifth place by four inches.

When Quincy and North meet next Thursday in the final meet of the season, the race between Bobby Ciano and Henry should be one of the year's best.



SOFTBALL CHAMPS--The 159'ers of the New England Telephone Company clinched the local championship in their first year by defeating Boston South [Braintree] and the 159 Upland Rd. supervisors. Kneeling are Carol Kelly, Linda Robinson, Marie Steward, Jean DiBona, Sharryn Goldberg. Standing are, Paula McCarthy, Betty Peters, Gail Walker, Sheila Eaton, Manager Frank Conway, Sally Grazioso, Mary Sullivan, Mary Trisri and Margie Slocumb.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

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Alongi Attends Recreation Convention In Philadelphia

Charles L. Alongi, Jr., Quincy Assistant Director of Recreation, joined over 6,000 delegates last week at the National Recreation and Park Association's annual convention in Philadelphia's Civic Center.

The NRPA'S "Congress for Recreation and Parks", yearly attracts the nation's professional park and recreation directors, conservationists, ecologists and concerned laymen. This year's four-day program was tailored around the 1970 congress theme, "The Challenge – National Issues!" with educational sessions, research reporting sessions, student seminars and delegate participation discussions emphasizing lay citizen involvement.

Congress general session speakers included, Russell E. Train, environmental quality council chairman, Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary of labor, Victor J. Yannacone, environmental defense fund lawyer, Dr. Sal J. Presioso, NRPA president and Willard W. Brown, NRPA chairman of the board.

The National Recreation and Park Association is the nation's largest non-profit service, research and education organization in the Park, Recreation and Conservation field. Its 30,000 professional and lay members are "dedicated to improving the quality of life through effective use of natural and human resources."

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HALF-CENTURY MILESTONE--Emidio DiDonatis of 34 Lowe St., Quincy Point, celebrating his 50 years as a member of Brickmason and Plasterers Union Local 52, receives his Gold Membership Card from Thomas McIntyre, 10th International Union vice-president from Washington, D.C., and Mayor James R. McIntyre. Looking on, from left, are Robert Clarke, Union member and son-in-law of DiDonatis; Robert Ceriani, president, and Carmine D'Olimpio, business agent of Local 52.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Emidio DiDonatis Honored As 50-Year Brickmason Member

Emidio DiDonatis of 34 Lowe St., Quincy Point, noting his 50th year as a member of Brickmasons and Plasterers Union No. 52, was honored by more than 200 friends at a testimonial dinner Saturday at Montello's.

In addition to his 50-year gold membership card, a three-tier concrete fountain made by union member Alfred Frantello was presented as a gift.

Among those at the dinner were Mr. DiDonatis' wife, Mary, and their children, Louis DiDonatis of Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mariani of Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyson, Jr., of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke of Quincy [Mr. Clarke is also a member of the Brickmason's Union]. There are nine grandchildren.

Representing the International Brickmason's Union was Thomas McIntyre, 10th vice president; while Mayor James R. McIntyre represented the City of Quincy, and Carmen D'Olimpio, business agent, Local 52.

Mr. DiDonatis, who retired in 1965 from active work, was employed as a foreman by contruction companies of John Andre of Quincy and George Macomber of Boston, and Harry Stein. An active member of Local 52, DiDonatis was its treasurer for a number of years.

The former brickmason now devotes his energies to gardening and canning his produce.

DiCesare Asks Political Figures To 'Rise' And Aid Survival, Inc.

Francis DiCesare this week called on political figures to "lay aside petty and personal differences" and help the Survival, Inc. program.

DiCesare who lives at 90 Arnold St., Quincy Point, and is an Independent candidate running for state representative in the Second Norfolk District [Wards 2, 3] declared:

"The biggest problem facing Survival [Inc.] is that it may not survive. Our local politicians have done little beyond an initial appropriation to help the program. Without their help, there will be no hope for addicts who wish to rehabilitate themselves.

"If only in the interest of humanity, these public servants should lay aside petty and personal differences and rise to the occasion of the problem.

"I'm sure if it were their son or daughter in need of treatment, there would be no such delay."

DiCesare said the Survival, Inc. program is patterned after those which have shown a 70 per cent cure of those treated for drugs addiction.

Asking the question, "Can we cope with a problem as difficult as the drug situation?", he went on to say:

"The fact is there is no cure-all available and not likely to be in the foreseeable future. However, we cannot turn our backs to the problem. The drug conditions in this country may not be 100% solvable but with diligence we can solve a great portion of the difficulties.

"Survival, Inc. is a program designed after such drug rehabilitation centers as Synanon of Los Angeles and Day Top of New York. These Centers are helping to salvage a drug ravaged generation.

"The program which Survival has planned is a three pronged attack. The first part of the program is the establishment of a rehabilitation center called Marathon House. Here an already detoxified addict would be involved in individual and group dynamics sessions. These periods would help the patient to determine those aspects of his personality which originally fostered and nourished his addiction. This portion of the program would help the patient to adjust to his problem and to readjust to society.

"The second phase includes a walk-in center where an addict could come in off the street and seek immediate medical and psychological help.

"The final phase of the program is perhaps the most important. This is the establishment of a Regenesis center that would serve initially as a detoxification facility. The patient would go through three weeks of treatment. Following this the director of Regenesis after careful consultation with resident physicians and workers would prescribe whatever additional treatment he considered necessary to aid in the patient's rehabilitation. These referrals could range from out-patient treatment to a convalescence at Marathon House.

"Survival also includes a program of evaluation on the elementary school level and the establishment of neighborhood centers. The latter would help to educate and discourage our youth from experimenting with drugs.

"The plans after which Survival is patterned have demonstrated a remarkable degree of success. Over 70% of the addicts that have been treated under these programs have been cured of their habit.

Pavan Attends Law Conference

City Solicitor Harry Pavan was one of more than 500 municipal attorneys from all parts of the U. S. and Canada attending this week's 35th Annual Conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Boston.

During the four-day meeting, workshops were held on Civil Disorders; Municipal Labor Relations; Student Disorders; Solid Waste Disposal; Noise Pollution; Parade Permits; Sanitation Strikes; Disorderly Conduct Ordinances; Bond Issues; the Legality of the 1970 Census; Regulation of CATV; and other municipal subjects.

NIMLO Conferences provide a forum where city attorneys compare experiences and results of their advice to City governments which can do only what their legal powers specify in charters or state statutes.

The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers is owned by municipalities and operated by attorneys of member municipalities. Its headquarters is in Washington, D. C., where there are maintained files on municipal legal experience and a library for handling the editing of publications and replying to requests for assistance from member municipalities.

Constables Assn. Offers Help To Survival, Inc.

An offer to assist Survival, Inc. in finding a drug treatment center has been made by the South Shore Constables Association through Ronald N. Halter, President.

Halter, in a letter to Dr. Charles Djerf, Survival Inc., president, said, "After hearing of the plight of "Survival Inc." in trying to locate a marathon house drug treatment center in Germantown, our association has decided to help."

Jordan S. Zisk, chief legal counsel, and Constable David J. Maloney, vice president and a liaison officer, have been appointed to represent the South Shore Constables Association in efforts to assist Survival, Inc.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

LOSE AN AUTOMATIC TEN POUNDS

Want to lose an automatic ten pounds during the next year? The way is to walk one extra mile every day. A walk of just one extra mile per day for 36 days is a simple, pleasant device for shedding one extra pound of fat. The extra mile [eight to twelve city blocks] means just that - a mile of walking in addition to the customary walking you now do each day.

Exercise helps expend calories; within the usual range of activity, it need not stimulate appetite excessively. The energy output required to offset a pound of fat is about 3,500 calories.

Weight gain is a relatively slow process, and the extra mile will help keep your weight down to a reasonable figure. But to be effective, exercise must be a regular part of your way of life, and not something done spasmodically.

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

½ Gallon Phisohex $5.99, 1 Qt. Lavoris $1.47, 11 oz. Ammons Powder .99¢, 100 Vanquish .89¢, 375 Bufferin $2.58, 30 Quietworld .90¢ 5 oz. Press .99¢, 100 + 30 Myadec $3.99.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Schools Receive $441 Reimbursement

The Quincy public schools have received a $441.35 reimbursement for the secondary guidance program and the city-wide testing program under provisions of Title V-A of the National Defense Education Act, announces Stewart S. Sargent, Es '70 Federal Aid Coordinator.

The federal funding provides partial assistance for a guidance staff in each secondary school, where each counselor is responsible for educational, vocational and personal counseling for approximately 400 students. The staff will also meet with parents.

One phase of the guidance program is the administration of city-wide achievement and intelligence tests.

This fall all students in grades 6 and 8 will receive the California Achievement Test [CAT] and the California Test of Mental Maturity [CTMM].

Grade 10 at North Quincy High School also will be given both tests, while 10th grade at Quincy High and Quincy Voc-Tech Schools will receive only the CTMM because they will take the Iowa Test of Educational Development [ITED] later in the year.

Grades 2 and 4, usually tested annually with CAT and CTMM, will not be included this year. Grade 4 will be tested with the Differential Aptitude Test [DAT] this fall.

The guidance staff uses all data, including test results, to assist students in determining educational and vocational goals.

Sullivan Promoted By Shawmut Bank

Joseph P. Sullivan of 18 Buckingham Rd., Wollaston, has been elected an operations officer in the Administrative Division of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, announces Lawrence H. Martin, chairman.

A 1969 graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, he joined Shawmut in 1954 as a bookkeeper, and has served as assistant manager in the money transfer department, supervisor and assistant manager in the stock transfer department, and manager in the Plan Accounts Dept.

From 1958-64, he served in the Signal Corps of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Brett Thanks Candidates

Rep. Joseph E. Brett this week issued a "thank you" to all candidates who refrained from posting political signs during the primary election campaign.

In July Brett announced he would not post such signs throughout his district which comprises West Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy and he hoped that other candidates would follow the same course in the interest of maintaining a more attractive community.

"I'm sure the citizens of our fair city appreciate the thoughtfulness of all the candidates for public office who have restrained from cluttering and littering the community with political posters along every highway and by-way", Brett said.

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Finest N. E. Cooking * Fresh seafood, steaks & chops
Excellent Service -- Moderate Prices
Enjoy Dining Out In Our Colonial Atmosphere
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Soup du Jour Clam Chowder
Ham Steak
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Boneless Breast of Chicken
Potato Vegetable
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Ice Cream Jello Pudding
Assorted Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk
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SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS: A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF ITT

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THE FAVORITE DINING SPOT FOR QUINCY SHOPPERS AND BUSINESSMEN
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
Quality Food
Friendly Service
1600 HANCOCK ST.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

'Eugenie' Disgusting, Filthy

MAUREEN O'HARA returns to the screen after a five year abscence as co-star of the upcoming, "THE MILLION DOLLAR KIDNAPPING". Miss O'HARA plays the femme lead opposite perennial super star JOHN WAYNE in this CINEMA CENTER FILMS release..."KIDNAPPING" marks the fifth time around that these two ageless personalities have appeared together... Away back in 1951 they first teamed together in the highly successful "THE QUIET MAN"... "I SHOT DOWN THE RED BARON-I THINK!" was directed, produced and written by the 1968 Academy Award winner, CLIFF ROBERTSON. As if this wasn't enough of a workload, the talented M . ROBERTSON saw fit to star himself in the lead role of the 1971 to-be-released American International Pictures production... Character actor HARRY ANDREWS has a starring role in the ROBERT FUEST directed, "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"... CHARLTON HESTON's next acting assignment is as the star of the science-fiction drama, "I AM LEGEND". The story deals with the survival of the last man on earth...

The recent fire which devastated more than 100,000 acres in Los Angeles County, also destroyed numerous properties owned by Twentieth-Century Fox... Among the sets destroyed were those used in the filming of "DR. DOLITTLE", "PLANET OF THE APES", "CHE", and "TORA, TORA, TORA"... Newscaster WALTER CRONKITE was this years' recipient of the prestigious "PAUL WHITE AWARD"... Radio station WBEN in Buffalo, N.Y., celebrated its' 40th anniversary this past month. Among those saluting WBEN were former staff members JACK PAAR and BUFFALO BOB SMITH... ED SULLIVAN's Christmas special, "THE GREAT SANTA CLAUS SWITCH" will be televised live on Dec. 13th. Starring in the festive production are ART CARNEY and the famed JIM HENSON "MUPPETS"... MIA FARROW has been signed for the made in England adventure yarn, "BUFF"... The film concerns a series of unexplainable, violent events in a small English town...

QUOTE, UNQUOTE: Press Secretary RON ZIEGLER's sharp one liner on the condition of the new television season: "THE wrong pilots were hijacked"... The way the present season is shaping up, no truer words were spouted... JERRY LEWIS' recent telethon netted a nifty $5 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America... DEBBIE REYNOLDS next film is the suspense-horror showcase, "THE BEST OF FRIENDS"... Paramount's "DARLING LILI" just completed a successful $2 million nine week run at New Yorks Music Hall theater... After two decades in the business, thespian CHARLES BRONSON attains super star status with his most recent, "RIDER ON THE RAIN"... "TORA, TORA, TORA" opened to rave reviews and landslide business in theaters in Osaka and Tokyo, Japan... The reaction over here was just as enthusiatic as "TORA" did capacity business in the premiered, first-run cities of Honolulu, Los Angeles, and New York...

ROBERT DOWNEY of "PUTNEY SWOPE" fame goes from the ridiculous to the absurd in his latest "POUND"... It is the type of film they should pay customers to see... ROBERT REDFORD and MICHAEL J. POLLARD are splendid anti-heroes in "LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY"... POLLARD, you may recall, first hit it big as the bungling driver in "BONNIE AND CLYDE"... CARRIE SNODGRASS establishes herself as a star on the move with her excellent performance in the RICHARD BENJAMIN [GOOD-BYE COLUMBUS] co-starred, "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"... "EUGENIE" is one of the most disgusting, filthy motion pictures ever pre-screened by this reviewer. The film, if you can term it that, is a bizarre trip-out in DeSade sadism... Unfortunately "EUGENIE" is running at a first class Boston Theater, namely the WEST END CINEMA, and that itself is enough to lure the customers through the turnstiles... Probably after seeing this horror-fest, customers will think twice before spending inflation deflated dollars at the theater in question... The management showed no sense, and vulgar poor taste in having this film showcased at an otherwise respectable house... MARIE LILJEDAHL who hopped to fame in "INGA", has the star perverting role... More than likely Miss LILJEDHAHL will look back at "EUGENIE" as one of those darker moments in an otherwise successful career...

The re-release of "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" is a welcome breath of fresh air amongst the pollution of trash gracing contemporary screens... If you want a continuous belly-laugh, and a respite from the social problems of today, "WORLD" has to be your cup of tea. It is a definite pick-me-up, sporting an all star comedy cast... GEORGE PEPPARD flounders along in his quest for super star identity with his newest, "CANNON CORDOBA"... Will he ever find it?... Isn't the INGMAR BERGMAN cult just slightly overrated?... BERGMAN's "THE NAKED NIGHT" does nothing to enhance the mythology of his "out of proportion" reputation... Have you seen "JOE" yet?... If not, what are you waiting for?... The JIMI HENDRIX-JANIS JOPLIN tragedies, may turn off those anticipating thinking about turning on!...

Stephen Keefe Piano Student

Stephen Keefe, 17, son of Atty. and Mrs. Stephen T. Keefe, Sr., of 175 Rock Island Rd. Quincy, has entered as a piano student in the Berklee Division of Private Study, Berklee College of Music.

Stephen is a senior at Quincy High School.

200 Volunteers Sought For Neponset River Cleanup

Two hundred volunteers are being sought by Mrs. Frank Yeomans, Quincy Conservation Committee chairman, for a "fun time, day in the open" cleanup of Neponset River banks Oct. 24.

Mrs. Yeomans of 115 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston and Mrs. Paul T. Perito of 1417 Quincy Shore Drive, Merrymount, have been named Quincy co-chairmen of the "massive citizens cleanup".

Mayor James R. McIntyre, MDC Commissioner John W. Sears and Arthur W. Brownell, Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, are co-sponsors of the cleanup which will extend along the Neponset River and its tributaries from Boston to Foxboro.

"We are planning to meet with all the volunteers we can get from the community at the front door of North Quincy High School at 8 a.m. on the 24th", Mrs. Yeomans said.

"From there we will fan out in two directions across the banks of the Neponset on both sides of the bridges. We will work on what is now Jordan Marsh land where the access road is to be to the seaward side of the MBTA bridge.

"Then from the Milton line, we will work on the river banks along by Wollaston Golf Course and the Montclair marshes, now State Street Bank property. Both banks of the river will be cleaned by whatever volunteers show up," she said.

The group will receive help from the Public Works Department under Commissioner John Browne who will provide trucks and men. A survey is to be made this week to determine the number needed.

In a preliminary survey made by the Conservation Commission, Mrs. Yeomans reported that in addition to weathered timbers and other debris washed up by the tides, at least one refrigerator, old gas stove and tires had been found in the marshes.

Also, to the surprise of the group, Mrs. Yeomans said, they ran into animal wildlife on the marshes as well as birds.

Others involved in the Oct. 24 Neponset River Cleanup are Rep. Joseph E. Brett, Capt. Edward F. Fahey of the MDC Blue Hills Division, and Robert W. Stanhope, Director of the Trailside Museum.

Scout groups, service organizations, students and Quincy citizens are invited to join the cleanup by contacting Mrs. Yeomans or Mrs. Perito.

Boston Massacre Trials Historical Society Subject

"The Boston Massacre Trials, Justice in Paradox" will be the subject of Hiller B. Zobel at the Oct. 22 open meeting at 7:30 p.m. of the Quincy Historical Society at United First Parish Church.

This is a special program honoring John Adams and Josiah Quincy on the 200th anniversary of the Boston Massacre Trials, in which they played an eminent part.

Mr. Zobel is professor of law at Boston College Law School, author of the recently published book "The Boston Massacre" and co-editor of the legal papers of John Adams.

Attending the meeting will be representatives of the Massachusetts Revolutionary War Bicentennial Commission, the Quincy Revolutionary War Bicentennial Committee, the Massachusetts Bar Association, as well as the Bar Associations of Norfolk County and Quincy, and the American Society for Legal History.

H. Hobart Holly will preside at the business meeting.

Bernice C. Brown Named To Boston Executive Secretaries

Miss Bernice C. Brown of Quincy has been named to the Boston Chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc.

Miss Brown is secretary to C. F. Machen, president of Boston Gas.

Executive Secretaries, Inc., with chapters throughout the U. S. and Canada, limits membership in any one chapter to 101 top noncompetitive business or professional classified firms.

Named associate member of the Boston Chapter from Boston Gas was Miss Patricia A. Garrity of Hyde Park.

ENC Enrollment Up 8.7 Per Cent, Fiscal Year Completed 'In Black'

Dr. Leslie Parrott, president of Eastern Nazarene College, announces an 8.7 per cent increase in student enrollment and that the fiscal year, ending June 30, was completed in the black.

Dr. Parrott who succeeded Dr. Edward S. Mann, Aug. 1, as seventh president of Eastern Nazarene College, made the disclosures in his first report to the Board of Trustees.

Fall enrollment totaled 851, compared to 777 in 1969.

The new president said he viewed faculty welfare, student development and financial administration as his major responsibilities.

In line with this, he:

●Recommended establishment of a faculty relations committee to replace an ad hoc salaries committee which would consist of administrators, faculty members and trustees. The committee would make recommendations on faculty contracts, salary scales, tenure, sabbaticals and retirement.

●Presented student leaders to the trustees who, in turn, explained a fund-raising plan for construction of a new gymnasium. Funds will come from student work days, and from foundations and grants solicited by student leaders.

●Recommended a formula for determining expenditures based on educational and general income [62 per cent]; auxiliary enterprises [28.1 per cent]; and student aid [9.9 per cent]. He also suggested the possibility of a tuition increase for 1971-72.

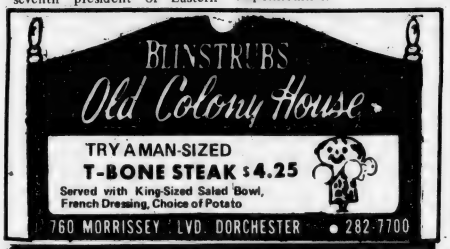
●One of six liberal arts colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, Eastern Nazarene College serves 480 churches and 35,000 members in the northeast.

Eight new faculty members were introduced to the trustees. They are:

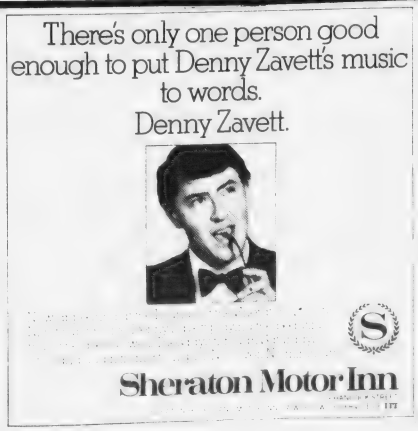
Dr. Floyd I. John, professor of mathematics; J. Gregory Larkin, associate professor of music; Miss Ruth Bullock, assistant professor of social work.

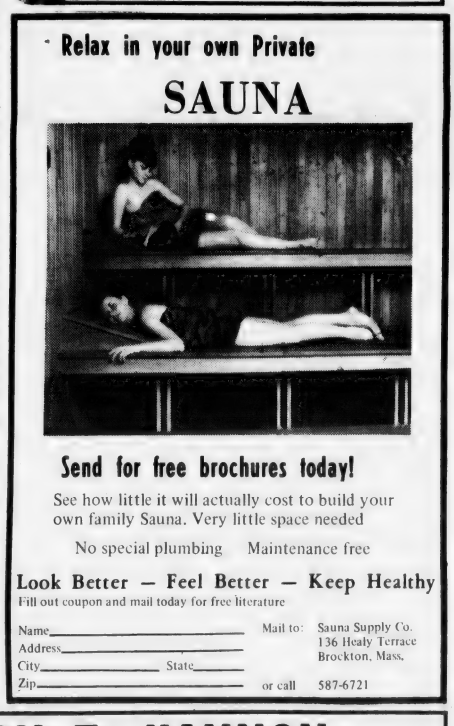
John U. Free, associate professor of physics; Jerold J. McCloy, assistant professor of mathematics; James Smith, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. J. J. Wheelbarger, assistant professor of education, and Merritt J. Nielsen, instructor in English.

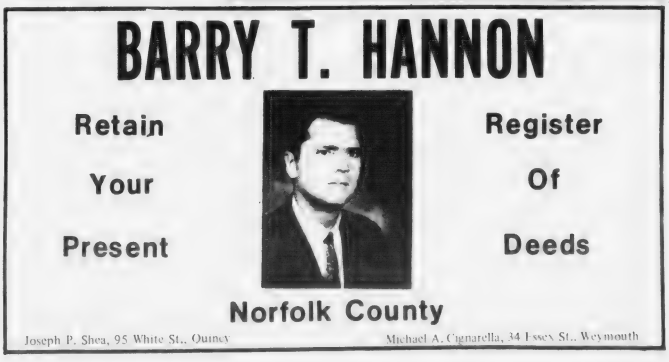












Dr. Tardanico Re-Elected

Dr. Philip A. Tardanico of 792 Southern Artery, Quincy, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chiropractic Society for 1970-71.

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Includes
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*Your car first dried by machine then completely dried by hand
*Customer does not ride through washline
*Watch your car being thoroughly cleaned in our comfortable customer aisle

Quincy Minit Car Wash
(CUSTOM WASH) $2.25
Includes
*Interior of car vacuumed
*Ash trays emptied
*White walls sparkling clean [Automatic white wall machine]
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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Hospital Five Part McBee Data Forms

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Oct. 26, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Oct. 26, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

10/8-15/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 2465-9 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
10/8-15-22/70

News Boys Wanted To Deliver Quincy Sun Call 471-3100

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 7789-7 has been lost, destroyed, or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
10/8-15-22/70

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETS
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT
WAREHAM-PLYMOUTH-BOURNE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of public Works will give a public hearing in the Bourne Community Building on Main Street in Buzzards Bay on Thursday, November 19, 1970 at 7:30 PM to all persons interested in the construction of a section of Route 25 in Wareham, Plymouth and Bourne.

The project consists of the construction of a section of Route 25 from a point in Wareham just east of Cedar Pond extending northeasterly, north of Weeks Pond in Plymouth easterly passing east of Goat Pasture Pond in Bourne and thence southerly to the Bourne Bridge, a distance of approximately 5.3 miles.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Tuesday, November 17, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Plymouth Town Office Building, on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Wareham Town Hall, and on Thursday, November 19, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the Bourne Community Building. An Engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the proposed project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this Notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for 'Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at this hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works,

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

10/15 - 11/5/70

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT

MEDFIELD

"Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Medfield Town Hall on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. to all persons interested in the reconstruction of a section of Route 27 in Medfield.

The project consists of the relocation and reconstruction of a section of Route 27 from a point on Hospital Road, Route 27, approximately 1600' east of the Charles River extending in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point on the existing Route 27 - Spring Street, approximately 700' southeast of Main Street.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Tuesday, October 27, 1970 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and again on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 from 5:00 P.M. until the time of the hearing at 8:00 P.M. all in the Medfield Town Hall. An Engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for "Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction' will be discussed at the hearing."

By order of the Department of Public Works,

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

9/17/ - 10/15/70

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 8252-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
10/15-22-29/70

BUSINESS CARD BULLETIN BOARD

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services

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COMPLETE DIVING CENTER
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FOR A DIFFERENT TYPE OF BATHROOM
Call
BATH BOUTIQUE
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RTE 3 -
541 SOUTHERN ARTERY
QUINCY, MASS. 479-4406

SHEA'S Modernize YOUR BATH CENTER INC.



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Frank Paolini
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Custom Builder
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WALT'S CARPET CLEANING CO.
"Dependable Service Guaranteed"
Specializing in Wall to Wall Carpeting
160 Hayward Street
East Braintree
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NEWS BOYS WANTED
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FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED 471-3100

Services

Roof leaks repaired $16.00. Gutters cleaned & oiled. New roofing guaranteed 25 years. Quincy - Weymouth - Braintree - Hingham - Hull only. Call Burt 335-7719

Reconditioned Singer sewing machines, $20.00. All equipped to Zig Zag, Button Hole, Over cast. Guaranteed. Call anytime. 773-5926.

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087 t.f.

MINI BIKES - New $129 up. Authorized Cat, Ruttman, Tecumseh Car Carriers--all parts in stock.
BURGESS LAWN MOWER SVC.
300 Union St. Randolph
963-1710
BankAmericard - Mastercharge

DAMON PONTIAC & TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. Chateau, Lifetime, Road-cruiser, Hobo, Camel Travel Trailers & Motor Homes. Sales & Svc. Route 18-Bedford St., Abington. 878-0682.

MG - AUSTIN-TRIUMPH
ALFO - ROMEO
Complete Sales & Service Facilities TF
GLOBE MOTORS INC.
849 Washington St. Rte 53
Hanover 826-3833

SALES - RENTALS
NEW & USED LARK HARDTOP TENT CAMPERS.
Week-end, weekly rentals. Custom hitches installed $20.00
HANOVER TRAILER
Rte 53 - Hanover, 878-2986.
Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 9-6; TF

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$6.00
10 x 10 material. inc. paper hanging, plaster repaired, wallpaper stripped.
Call Hank Simons 472-0278 963-6584
T.F.

Licensed Electrician. Looking for work. Free Estimates. Call any time, 471-5433. 11/15

Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

Cohasset, Land For Sale. Bancroft Rd., about 29,000 sq. ft. Asking $15,000. Call days 723-7300 Line 236. Eves Co.5-2461

Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K..... Miscellaneous
L..... Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

QUINCY SUN

Serving the needs of 145,000 readers monthly
MAIL TO: QUINCY SUN 1601 Hancock St., Quincy 02169
WANT ADS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE...cash must accompany order.
Enclosed is_____for the following ad to run_____times.

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Rates:
Contract rate: $2.00 for one week, up to 20 words, 5¢ each additional word. $1.75 per week, up to 20 words for three or more insertions of the same ad.

No refund will be made at this contract rate in the event of cancellation.

Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

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SERVICES

EXPRESSWAY WEARY?
TRY OUR
METROPOLITAN CAR POOL SERVICE
(The Solution to Pollution)

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Do you drive your car through the morning and evening rush hours? When you arrive at work are you tired and tense from fighting traffic? Now sit back and relax, let us arrange for you to be picked up near your home and driven to your place of employment. Arrive relaxed and refreshed.

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Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

No Obligation-Register now
Call 471-6295 9AM-9PM

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September enrollment now open for beginners. Regina Russell teaches you to draw and read charts in 10 easily understood lessons for $35.00 843-4727 - 479-9130

NEW!
NOW AVAILABLE
GROUP LESSONS
ELECTRO PIANO &
ORGAN LABORATORIES
Only $3.00 per hour.
Instruments available for practice
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Sat., Sun., Holidays 7:00 to 5:30 p.m.
WHITE'S ICE *240 WILLARD ST.* WEST QUINCY
Tel. 472-9622

Help Wanted

PART TIME
New factory branch opening in Weymouth. Need part time men from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Must have car, willing to work, and willing to invest $3.00 per week. Average $80.00 per week or more. Call 337-7433 or 337-6295.
11/15

Efficient-Courteous Service, 24 hrs a day; 365 days a year. Quincy Telephone Answering Service.
Quincy 479-3700
Braintree 843-7200
Weymouth 335-7800

OPENINGS - all fees paid
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* Typists
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* Secretaries
Call Lynn 471-7450
Lady Dunhill 6/

Part time - Full time. Beeline Fashions needs 5 women. No investment, collecting or deliveries. Transportation necessary - Free Wardrobe. 293-7810, 584-2084 2 10/2

WANTED
SECRETARIES
Be a Wig Club Secretary. Get your own wigs free! Call for information 878-3742 - 871-0880, 12 - 9 p.m. daily. TF

Help Wanted

Welcome Wagon is seeking Hostesses in the Quincy area. College background preferred. For further information write Welcome Wagon, P.O. Box 443, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 or call Mrs. Thompson 583-3306. 10/8

ROOMS
ROOMS
ROOMS

Rent your furnished room or apartment to an employe of General Dynamics Quincy division. That's right! We're in the process of finding living quarters for our increased staff. If you've got a furnished apartment or room to offer, please contact Gary Thiessen immediately. Call - 471-4200, ext. 670.

GENERAL
DYNAMICS
Quincy
Shipbuilding
Division
97 East Howard St.,
Quincy, Mass. 02169

FLOORS & WALLS
Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.
ART FLOOR COMPANY
1123 Blue Hills Avenue, Dorchester
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Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
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FUEL OIL 18%
CASH DISCOUNT
Automatic Deliverys if Desired - 24 Hr Burner Service
Bevco Oil Company 335-2943

McIntyre Host

Donahue, White In Quincy Unity Get-Together Tonight

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and Boston Mayor Kevin White--the man who wrested the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from him--tonight will share the spotlight at a Quincy unity get-together.

The affair, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Crescent St., West Quincy, is being hosted by Quincy Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

In letter invitations sent out to "Fellow Democrats", McIntyre referred to the event as "an appreciation buffet dinner" for their efforts in Donahue's behalf during the primary campaign.

In it, McIntyre, who was one of Donahue's top advisor's, noted he is also inviting White to the buffet and in effect endorses him without quite saying so.

McIntyre said "we need a Democratic Governor in Massachusetts" and "I hope we will be able to have a party unity to lead us to victory on Nov. 3."

The letters noted that the mailing of the invitations was paid for privately.

The letters read:

"Dear Fellow Democrat:

"On behalf of Maurice A. Donahue, might I kindly invite you to an appreciation buffet dinner for your efforts on his behalf to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Crescent Street, Quincy, on Thursday evening, October 15, 1970, 7:30 P.M. I personally wish to thank you for your efforts and time in the Donahue for Governor Campaign. I was proud to support this fine man and it is my sincere belief that he would have been one of the finest governors in the history of Massachusetts.

"However, this was not to be so, but now we wish to get everyone together and Maurice would like to thank each one personally who worked so hard throughout Norfolk County in his behalf - one of the Counties which he carried in the gubernatorial primary. I would also like to thank you, as the Senator from the Norfolk District, because many of you worked for Maurice upon my recommendation.

"There will be no charge for this affair and there will be dancing and entertainment. We feel it will be a good time for everyone. Please bring your spouse and any friends who have worked for Maurice who might not have received this invitation because of some omission.

"I am also inviting Kevin White, who was successful in the Democratic Primary and who is our nominee for governor of Massachusetts. In this critical time, it is my sincere belief that we need a Democratic Governor in Massachusetts if we are to solve the problems which plague the people of the Commonwealth. I know Kevin White will want to talk with you and meet you personally, and I hope we will be able to have a party unity to lead us to victory on November 3."

168 Permits For $79,496 Wiring In September

Some 168 permits representing wiring costing an estimated $79,496 were issued during September, reports City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts.

Fees for the permits amounted to $682.

Pitts said that 165 inspections were made during the month and 17 defects noted.

Major wiring projects during September, he reported, were:

-A new building for Norfolk County Trust Co., at 60 Quincy Shore Drive.

--A 32-unit apartment building at 225 Independence Ave.

-A new addition to Retail Stores Delivery, 199 Commander Shea Boulevard.

-A new four-unit apartment building at 645 Sea St.

Creedon Thanks Watson For Use Of N.Q. Library

Supt. of Schools Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon has written Warren E. Watson, Director of Libraries, thanking him for permitting use of the North Quincy Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library by work-study students from North Quincy High School.

"I realize that the library does not normally open until 9 o'clock in the morning, and I appreciate that you and members of your department are willing to rearrange your schedules so as to accommodate the needs of our students and make the library available to them beginning at eight o'clock each morning," Creedon wrote.

He added that without use of the "excellent facilities" at the branch, the work-study program could not be maintained.

BUY ONE . . . . GET ONE FREE

McDonald's

Something New at McDonalds

Large French Fries

Buy one - get one

Absolutely Free

with this Coupon

FREE OFFER good right thru October

McDONALD'S CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE OFFER

Buy One - Get Another Absolutely FREE at McDonald's

Now - 24 hr. 2-way traffic on the bridge

191 Bridge

North Weymouth

46 Local Legionnaires Attend Installation

Forty-six Legionnaires from Quincy on Saturday attended a joint installation of officers at Arnold Spencer Post in Bellingham, making the trip by bus.

Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon headed a delegation of 32 from Houghs Neck Legion Post; and Commander Arthur McIver, 12 from Robert Nickerson Post in Squantum. Norfolk County Executive Board member Eugene Young represented Morrisette Post and Sergeant-at-arms Arlan Rune, represented Quincy Post 95.

In the Norfolk County installing suite was Ernest T. Deveau of the Executive Committee, Finance Officer of the Houghs Neck Post.

The Houghs Neck Post's antique fire engine with crew will take part in Sunday's annual parade in Braintree for St. Coletta's School for exceptional children, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

$159,972 Raytheon Contracts

Government contracts totaling $159,972 for electronic supplies have been awarded the Raytheon Company, 465 Centre St., Quincy, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contracts call for 20,116 twin triode receiving electron tubes and 2,049 beam power amplifier electron tubes to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications at the plant in Quincy.

These are fixed-price supply type contracts awarded after competitive negotiations.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.



GOING...GOING GONE!

COME TO OUR

FURNITURE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 17

From 10 am To 5 pm

AT RICH'S WAREHOUSE

55 WOODROCK RD. WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK

Rich's FURNITURE

These goods are from 25 lots of household goods which have been stored in our warehouse and have not been claimed. They consist of everything from pots and pans to televisions. You'll find trunks, radios, refrigerators, bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen sets, dining rooms, rugs, lamps, baby furniture and Hope Chests.

News Boys Wanted To Deliver Quincy Sun Call 471-3100

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

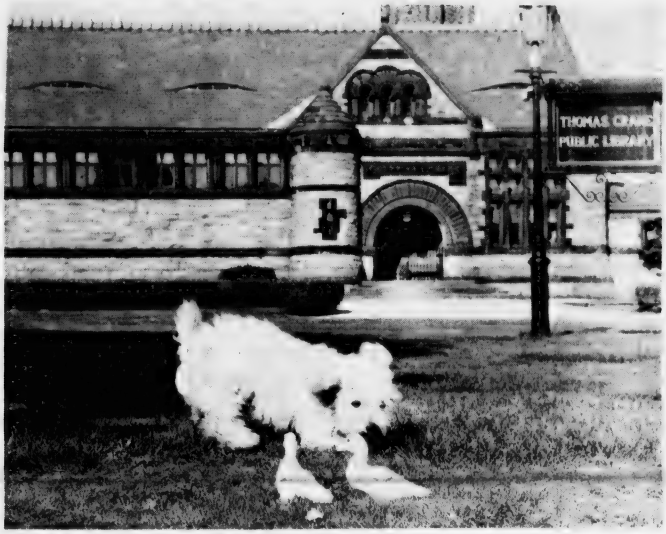
Vol. 3 No. 5
Thursday, October 22, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'Tremendous Amount Of Heroin In City', Warns Burke

Drugs Problem 'Very Serious'



DOGGONE!--Kelev, pet poodle of David Blatt of Willard St., West Quincy, playfully eyes ducks taking a stroll on lawn in front of Thomas Crane Public Library, Quincy Center. The ducks Jack and Freckle, are pets of Joni Wingo of Hall Place, West Quincy.
[Photo by Gunter]

Quincy's drugs problem has now reached the "very serious" stage, according to Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke.

The county's chief law enforcement officer, last night told the Quincy Sun that:

- Drugs use by students at both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools is "sharply increasing."
- A "tremendous amount" of heroin is present in the city and it is being used by teen-agers.
- There is a growing--and dangerous--tendency here and elsewhere by people in general to "accept the drugs problem and try to learn to live with it."

"We have a very serious problem here in Quincy," Burke declared. "Our office has been receiving numerous reports from concerned mothers and fathers and from youths, too."

"Drugs use is definitely increasing here," Burke said. "We have confirmed there is a tremendous amount of heroin in Quincy and it is being used by teen-agers. But the use of all kinds of drugs is on the increase here."

"Drugs use by students at both Quincy and North Quincy High Schools is sharply increasing."

Burke, who has been waging a two-front war on drugs--enforcement and education--since taking office several years ago said there is still "too much apathy".

"A lot of people will acknowledge there is a drug problem but they won't do much about it," he said.

"They are beginning to accept drugs as a part of modern day life and are moving toward the philosophy that we might as well learn to live with it."

"But we can't live with something as terrible as drugs. We have got to fight it. We can't let drugs win."

Burke said that a drugs problem eats away like a cancer at a community, and eventually destroys it.

"This is a real danger," he said. "People should be up in arms about drugs--fighting it, not accepting it as a way of modern life."

Burke said he hoped that proponents of the Survival, Inc., program and critics will work together.

"I hope the differences are resolved and all work together to help solve the drugs problem in Quincy.

"We have all got to row together. Or we are going to sink together."

Launch Petition Drive To 'Save' Wollaston Golf Club

A city-wide petition drive is underway to have City Council amend the zoning ordinance to keep the Wollaston Golf Course as "open space".

The effort is spearheaded by the Montclair Men's Club and Quincy citizens who have proposed that the golf club be taken over by the Metropolitan District Commission as an MDC Golf Club in order to retain the "open space".

Persons interested in signing the petition, or in assisting in circulating it, may call Vincent Cook, petition chairman at 279 West Squantum St., or Joseph N. Gildea of 45 Division St., Civic Committee Chairman of the Montclair Men's Club, at 479-5515, who will deliver the petitions.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett, active on the committee, has already filed a new bill in the legislature asking that the MDC take over the Golf Course.

The petition reads:

"Be it known to all that the undersigned citizens of Quincy, Massachusetts, do hereby respectfully petition his Honor the Mayor and City Council of said City to amend the zoning ordinance of the City to designate as "open space" or keep as residential zone "A" the land area lying within the boundaries of said city and known as the Wollaston Golf Course.

8-Member Panel To Air Referenda

A panel of eight persons will discuss ballot questions both pro and con at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, Palmer and Sea Sts.

Represented on the panel will be city officials, knowledgeable citizens, and LWV members.

Mrs. John Toland, League Voter Service Chairman, is coordinating the program.

Ward 4 City Councillor Albert Barilaro will speak for the first referendum question, a "YES" vote on classification of property. John Dane, Jr., former State Tax Commissioner, will be the opposition speaker.

Change of residency requirements, the second ballot question, will be explained briefly by League member Mrs. Ralph Kolodny.

The third ballot question, allowing 19-year olds to vote, will be discussed by Stephen Druckenmiller, a Quincy Junior College student in favor of the amendment. The League supports question three and urges a "YES" vote.

Mrs. John Kane, immediate past president of the Quincy LWV, will outline the main points of question four, the Quinn amendment calling for

[Cont'd on Page 3]

Christmas Gift List

Servicemen List Now At 23

The Quincy Sun's Christmas list of Quincy servicemen serving in the Southeast Asia area now stands at 23 with five new names and addresses added.

The list is being compiled by the Quincy Sun in response to readers who have requested the names of area servicemen so that they can "remember them" at Christmas with cards, letters or gifts.

It is hoped other Quincy residents with sons, husbands or friends overseas will furnish their names and addresses so that they can be added to the list.

The five new names are:

Sgt. Michael F. Sico
366 Supply Squadron
MFO - Drawer 52
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SGT. Peter L. Burr,
2465905
H & S Company
3rd Bn 5th Marines
Comm Plt. Radio
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

SP/4 Steve Garland
025 50 4653
H,H,C, 2nd Bn, 12th Cav
2st Cavalry Div. [Am]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

SP/4 Dennis Keefe
034-36-9127
Hqs. Co. Cam Ranh
Special Troops
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96312

A-1C Ernest J. Nadeau
019400847
31st Supply Sq.
PSL Box 2417
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

The other 18 previously listed are:

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

[Cont'd on Page 2]

Dial RIGHT Number For Police Dept.

The Quincy Police Department now has two telephone numbers FOR EMERGENCIES, CALL 479-1212 - in such cases as:

* When an ambulance is needed
* For a bad auto accident.
* When a break or burglary is in process.
* For a serious injury.

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE AND OTHER POLICE BUSINESS MATTERS, CALL 471-6000 - in such cases as:

* For general information.
* Traffic Reports
* To report a break or burglary already taken place.
* To report traffic signals not working.
* To report a lost dog, cat, pet.

Other general police business.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Quincy Servicemen

[Cont. from Page 1]

SP/4 Paul O. Aldoupolis,
034-38-9735
"B" Co. 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Division
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96383

SNCS David McWalter DB
389-669
USCG Section, Box 2, USNS
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96652

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. E.
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028-30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Sgt. Thomas Shoulla, A12773553
374A-A.N.D.E. Box 4252
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96328

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026238043
3rd Platoon, C Company
2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

Capt. John T. Sinclair
05240478
H.H.C. 5th Trans. Bn.
101st ABA Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

SP/4 K. A. Schofield
014-36-8658
W.T.O.B. Run/Thai
C/O T.M.A.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96309

Spec. 5 William T. Waters,
RA 12828171
Class B-Agent Office
7th Finance Sect. Disb.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96309

WO1 David D. Wainwright
022-38-7787
134th Aviation Co.
[Aslt Hel]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

Robert M. Waters,
SN B11-82-03
USS Jerome County
[LST] 848
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

CTSN Edward Lorgerec,
B185120
Box 120 23 Div. USNR
NAVCOMMSTA, Guam
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96330

ENC Enrollment Up By 70

A total of 853 students enrolled at Eastern Nazarene College at fall registration - an increase of 70 over last year.

Twenty-seven states are represented, including 758 students from the Eastern Educational Zone and another 83 from states off the zone.

[Massachusetts has 306, Pennsylvania 141, New York 96, Maine 63, Vermont 10, New Hampshire 10, Connecticut 24, Rhode Island 12, New Jersey 38, Maryland 38 and Virginia 20.]

International students include representatives from Canada, Taiwan, Japan, China, Philippines and Jamaica.

Freshman class enrollment is 292 in addition to 65 entering transfer students. The student body consists of 419 men and 434 women, which includes 15 graduate students.

DAV Adjutant Urges 'Write North Vietnam'

Disabled American Veterans State Adjutant Joseph R. Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., Adams Shore, is taking an active part in a campaign urging people to write the North Vietnam Embassy in Paris, regarding prisoners of war.

"We believe if we can flood the North Vietnam Embassy in Paris, with letters it not alone will help to have the names of POW's released, but could possibly speed up the peace talks," states Robert C. Hagopian, State DAV Commander.

GET A CHECKUP

Most people want to live longer but no body wants to grow old. Everyone, young and old, needs a regular periodic physical checkup, the Massachusetts Medical Society advises.

Sunbeams

Roy A. Lawson, chairman of the Quincy Republican City Committee for the past six years, has resigned effective the day after the Nov. 3 state election.

He gives "pressure of personal business" as his reason for stepping down.

* * *

THERE are three somewhat hoarse throats at the home of City Councillor-Rep. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall. But it has nothing to do with political campaigning.

Three of their youngsters, Clifford, III, 7, Michael, 5, and Paul, 3, underwent tonsillectomies at Doctor's Hospital in Roslindale.

They're home now "and doing fine", reports Marshall.

* * *

QUINCY will soon lose Norfolk County Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon as a resident. A Milton boy, he's been living in an Independence Ave., South Quincy apartment with his wife, the former Janice Monahan.

But they now have a two months old son, Patrick, and want to settle in a home of their own. Their new address will be 71 Bower Rd., Braintree, effective Nov. 1.

Incidentally, did you know that Mrs. Concannon's father, Edward Monahan, was formerly town manager of Norwood?

* * *

WHICH REMINDS US: Former Quincy City Manager Edward [Red] Lewis, who later served as executive secretary to Mayors Amelio Della Chiesa and James R. McIntyre, will be 65 Saturday. Congratulations and many more, Red.

* * *

MEET the hairiest beauty on parade: "Miss Morrisette" in annual St. Coletta Day parade in Braintree is portrayed by Lawrence Carnali of Morrisette Legion Post who is also Quincy's veterans graves registration officer.

* * *

OLD FRIEND Hector Pelletier, secretary-treasurer, Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Assn., passes this along from the association's current news-letter: Good advice to juveniles who seem to know all these days. Listen to your parents. Sure you have to learn things for yourself. But they like to avoid replacing your front teeth and could do without having a policeman at your front door."

* * *

THE CITY'S annual report--1969--is off the press and available at the Mayor's office. "Cover Girl" for the 72-page publication is a picturesque view of the new Adams Shore Library branch snapped by Quincy Sun Photographer Don Newell.

* * *

SMILE DEPT: At a medical meeting muses Jack Silverstein, the North Quincy druggist, "All those in favor say 'Ah.'"

$3.50 PER YEAR

Rush Your Subscription in Today! (Everybody's Doing It)



Fill out subscription blank below and send to:

THE QUINCY SUN
1601 Hancock Street
QUINCY, MASS. 02169

YOUR COPY WILL BE MAILED DIRECTLY INTO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY FOR 52 WEEKS

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
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Please Send Me 1 Year's Subscription to
THE QUINCY SUN

Check one of two boxes below

_____Enclosed is my check for $3.50

_____Please bill me for $3.50

Subscriptions May Also Be Placed By Calling

471-3100

471-3101

HN Post Sponsoring Flag Coloring Contest

Houghs Neck Legion Post is sponsoring a U. S. flag coloring contest for third and fourth grade students at Atherton Hough, Snug Harbor and Gi Hill Schools.

The art teacher in each of th schools will select
Mrs. Mary Timcoe is chairma... o the contest.

Pictures of the American flag to be colored have been delivered to the schools.

Winners will be announced the week of Oct. 25, sponsored as American Education Week by the American Legion since 1921. All parents of school children are urged to attend events at the schools during the week of October 25-31.

ommander Ernest bbon will pre ent each r [one from each school] with a ticket to the Braintree Cinema and games on American history and famous landmarks contributed by the Houghs Neck Auxiliary members.

Honor VFW Commanding Officers

Norfolk County Veterans of Foreign Wars commanding officers were honored recently at a banquet held at the Dedham Post Home.

Norfolk County Commander Glen Perry, past commander of George F. Bryan VFW Post, Quincy, and Norfolk County Auxiliary President Mrs. Florence Piscitello, past president of the George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Piscitello was presented by her Auxiliary officers with a life membership to the National Home, among other gifts.

Among the 150 guests attending were Department Commander and Mrs. Richard Lawler from Quincy, and Department President Ethel Clement of Fairhaven, along with Past Department President Hazel Babbitt of Quincy.

Congressman Burke To Speak At UN Program Friday

Congressman James A. Burke will be principal speaker at the United Nations Day program in front of City Hall, Friday at noon.

Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, UN Day chairman, will introduce the program. There will be remarks by Mayor James R. McIntyre and the reading of the Mayor's Proclamation by Anthony Famigletti, co-chairman.

Opening and closing devotions will be led by Rev. Joseph Downey of St. Joseph's Church, and the Rev. Elden Zuern of Quincy Point Congregational Church.

Band selections will be by the Quincy High School Band. Color details from various veterans organizations have been invited to take part, and there will be Police and Fire Color Guards.

Mayor McIntyre in his official proclamation emphasized the 25th Anniversary of the United Nations and wrote, in part:

"I urge all citizens of Quincy to use that day for community programs which will serve to stimulate a realistic understanding of the purposes, achievements, and limitations of the United Nations and its family of agencies. I call upon all citizens to make known on UN Day and throughout this Anniversary Year, our dedication to the human values which we in this country hold to be self-evident, and to give our best efforts to the development of a United Nations capable of fulfilling its high purposes for all mankind."

'Prince And Princess' Registration Forms At 39 Businesses

Registration forms are now available at 39 Quincy stores and firms for the South Shore Christmas Festival Prince and Princess contest.

The contest is open to boys and girls ages five through 10 with a deadline of Nov. 15 for entering the competition.

Names are to be drawn, and the winners will reign over the Christmas festivities. They will ride in the Nov. 29 Christmas Festival Parade, help turn on Christmas lights, make radio and television appearances, and receive prizes from businesses.

Registration coupons are available at:

Goodyear Tire & Services, Ship's Haven Restaurant, Hurley Insurance Agency, Burgin Platner Ins., Quincy Savings Bank, Norfolk County Trust, Claus Gelotte Camera Store, South Shore National Bank, Rogers Jewelery.

S. S. Kresge Co., Spinning Wheel, Child World, Cummings, Hancock Bank & Trust, Capitol Supermarket, Remick's, Lerner Shops, Woolworth's, Donaher's Men's Store.

South Shore Television, Sears Roebuck, Charles A. Bean Music, Kincaide Furniture Corp., Colman's Sporting Goods, Patriot Ledger, Quincy Sun, Granite Co-operative Bank, Turnstyle, Starmarket, Strand Theater.

Scott Furniture, Miller Studio, Child Teen Shoe, Bowie's Pet Shop, Gilchrist's, Sparkle Cleansers, W. T. Grant, Milton Bank & Trust and Raymond's.

Streeter Stuart To Address Rotary Club

Streeter Stuart, WBZ Newsman, will discuss international affairs at the Oct. 27 meeting of Quincy Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

Russell C. Scammell will preside at the business meeting when there will be an election to fill the offices of vice president and secretary, caused by the resignations of Richard C. Tibbets and Vincent J. Banco.



How Quincy Legislators Voted On 13 Key Issues

The Quincy League of Women Voters has compiled the following Quincy delegation roll call on 13 selected issues during the 1970 legislature.

Mrs. David Coletti, president, notes that the League of Women Voters supported issues No. 1, 10, 13 but took no stand on the other 10.

The Quincy League will hold an informal meeting with state legislature candidates Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nathan Paven, 40 Wollaston Ave., Wollaston.

The public is cordially invited to attend and talk to the legislators about their voting record.

The Quincy Beacon Hill delegation comprises Sen. James R. McIntyre, and Reps. Arthur H. Tobin, Clifford H. Marshall, Joseph E. Brett and Walter J. Hannon. All but Hannon are Democrats.

1. HOUSE CUT: The initiative amendment to reduce the size of the House to 160 members was defeated when less than one-fourth of the members [70] voted in the affirmative in joint session on Feb. 25. The vote was 69 Yeas, 191 Nays, with 16 absent or not voting and one answering "Present". Sen. McIntyre, Reps. Brett, Hannon, Marshall, Tobin voted Nay.

2. MASS TRANSPORTATION: The amendment to permit the expenditure of money from the Highway Fund [gas tax] for mass transportation purposes was advanced in joint session on May 13 by a vote of 135-120. [Another roll call will be taken later this year.] Sen. McIntyre, Reps. Marshall, Hannon and Tobin voted Yea. No vote is recorded for Rep. Brett.

3. LOCK-OUT BENEFITS: The Bill to provide for the payment of unemployment benefits to employees who are "locked out" during a labor dispute [S262] was enacted and then vetoed by the governor. [In Massachusetts, unemployment compensation is financed entirely by employers.] The Bill was advanced in the Senate on Jan. 27 by a vote of 21-17. A motion to defeat the Bill by referring it to "next annual session" failed to carry the House on a roll call of 102-110 on Feb. 10. [A Yea vote in the Senate is for lock-out benefits; a Yea vote in the House is against lock-out benefits.] Sen. McIntyre voted Yea. All representatives voted Nay - meaning all support lock-out benefits.

4. WITNESS IMMUNITY: The Bill to grant immunity to witnesses under certain conditions [H2891] was enacted and signed by the governor. The Bill was passed by the House by a vote of 188-22 on April 13. The Senate passed the Bill by a vote of 21-16 on June 1. Sen. McIntyre and Reps. Hannon, Marshall and Brett voted Yea. No vote is recorded for Rep. Tobin.

5. STATE LOTTERY: A Bill to establish a state lottery [S1318] was passed by the Senate by a vote of 20-19, but defeated in the House when a motion to refer it to "next annual session" carried by a vote of 128-97 on April 1. [A Yea vote in the Senate is for a state lottery; a Yea vote in the House is to defeat a state lottery.] Sen. McIntyre voted Yea. Reps. Hannon and Brett voted Yea to defeat bill. Reps. Tobin and Marshall voted Nay to pass bill.

6. VIETNAM: The Bill defining the rights of Massachusetts inhabitants inducted or serving in the military forces of the U.S. [H5165 - "Shea Bill"] was enacted and signed by the governor. The measure was passed in the House by a vote of 136-89 on March 16; and in the Senate by a vote of 33-6 on March 24. Sen. McIntyre, Reps. Hannon and Marshall voted Yea. Reps. Tobin and Brett voted Nay.

7. ABORTION LAWS: After the Bill [H1113] to abolish the crime of abortion was killed in the House, a subsequent motion to substitute a resolve to study the matter was rejected by a vote of 94-127 on March 23. [A Yea vote is for a study of abortion laws.] All four representatives voted Nay.

8. BIRTH CONTROL: The motion to substitute the bill [H520] to repeal the law regulating the use of contraceptives and family planning, rather than accept an unfavorable committee report, was defeated by a vote of 81-142 in the House on March 24. All four representatives voted Nay.

9. SEX EDUCATION: A motion to refer to "next annual session" [defeat] a bill [H5730] that would prohibit courses in sex education and family planning in public schools, failed by two votes on June 1, but on reconsideration, the motion carried by a vote of 113-105. A Yea vote is to defeat the bill; a Nay vote would keep the bill alive. All four representatives voted Nay to keep bill alive to prohibit sex education in schools.

10. DISCRIMINATION IN HOUSING: The Bill [H114] to make anti-discrimination laws applicable to two-family, owner-occupied houses was favorably reported in the House. The motion to refer it to "next annual session" carried by a vote of 130-85 on May 4. A Yea vote is against the bill. All four representatives voted Yea.

11. A Bill enabling cities and towns to control rents and evictions [S1327] was substituted for an unfavorable committee report by a roll call of 20-16 in the Senate on March 30. [The Bill was referred to Senate Ways & Means, awaiting further action.] Sen. McIntyre voted Yea

12 POLICE POWERS FOR REGISTRY PERSONNEL: The Bill authorizing additional Registry of Motor Vehicles personnel to exercise police powers [H1766] was passed by the legislature and vetoed by the governor. On July 13, two-thirds of the members of each branch voted to pass the bill over the objections of the governor. The vote was 126-63 in the House and 27-12 in the Senate. Sen. McIntyre and Reps. Marshall and Tobin voted Yea; Rep. Hannon, Nay; Rep. Brett, not recorded.

13. HOUSING: The Bill providing for additional housing programs [H5877] was passed in the House by a vote of 201-16 on June 29. All Quincy legislators voted Yea.

Referenda Discussion

[Cont'd from Page 1]

single member districts for state representatives and apportionment by the legislature.

Question Five, the Vietnam Referendum which is a non-binding question of public policy, will be presented from three points of view as they are stated on the ballot.

Speaking in favor of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam will be Mrs. Edward Roseland, former member of the executive committee of Liberal Citizens of Massachusetts.

George McDonald, City Councillor and County Commissioner, will state the case for withdrawing our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule.

Francis X. McCauley, former Ward 1 City Councillor, will talk on winning a military victory.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to come and question the speakers on their views.



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MARRIED--Mrs. Roger G. Haigney, the former Miss Joanne J. Slomkowski, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus J. Slomkowski of 20 Lincoln Ave., Wollaston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton P. Haigney of Dover. The couple were married at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, and are on a wedding trip to Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The bride, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Boston University College of Business Administration, received her bachelor's degree in finance. Mr. Haigney, an account executive with Newsome & Co., Boston, is a graduate of The Fessenden School, Newman Preparatory School and St. Gregory's College, Okla.

[Miller Studio]

Quincy Hospital Auxiliary Welcomes Nine New Members

Nine new members were welcomed at the fall meeting of the Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary held recently at Gordon House at the hospital. Mrs. Jacob Carp presided.

Mrs. E. B. Allabough, membership chairman, introduced new members Mrs. Mae Timberlake, Mrs. Helen Lipp, Mrs. Gertrude Libby, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. Jane Waite, Miss Myrtle MacCallum, Mrs. Max Goldstein, Mrs. John Atkinson and Mrs. Yvonne Webb.

Nominated to the nominating committee were Mrs. Stephen Bagnell, chairman, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Arthur LeBlanc, Mrs. Edward Ginsburg and Mrs. Marion Curley.

The Auxiliary will be hosts to the Quincy Federation of Women's Clubs at their Nov. 2 meeting at the YMCA.

A harvest of foods and handcrafts sale will take place Nov. 4 at the Hospital beginning at 10 a.m. sponsored by the Volunteers.

Mrs. Harry Wetmore, program chairman, introduced Robert Almquist who presented a program on the care and arranging of fall and Christmas flowers.

Hostesses for the refreshment hour were Mrs. Gerald Antonelli, Mrs. Arthur Asklund, Mrs. James F. McCormick and Mrs. Curtis Woodbury.

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Marriage Intentions

Wilfredo Nieves, 80 Willow Ave., Quincy, registered nurse; Regina C. Dwelley, 66 Hersey St., Hingham, registered nurse.

Minh Thi Le, 195 Independence Ave., Quincy, technician; Donald R. McEwan, 406 Pratt St., Mansfield, electronic technician.

Arthur P. Maher, Jr., 63 Crabtree Road, Quincy, school teacher; Susan M. Matson, 50 Blossom Road, Braintree, student.

Robert F. Morrison, 42 Hobomack Road, Quincy, telephone installer; Angela M. Coyne, 41 Cedar St., Boston, telephone operator.

Martin J. Koenekamp, 100 Rhode Island Ave., Newport, R.I., systems analyst; Patricia F. Dodd, 8 Ruthven St., Quincy, travel consultant.

Courtland J. Boden, 53 Curtis St., Quincy, engineer; Linda A. Ducie, 21 Rosaria St., Dorchester, dental assistant.

Richard W. Corner, 70 Hillsboro St., Quincy, accountant; Carole A. Ricciuti, 14 Centre St., Quincy, secretary.

Robert A. Dixon, 32 Huntly Road, Quincy, computer programmer; Mary L. Hanley, 15 Rosselerin Road, Dorchester, physical therapist.

Theodore Turowski, 125 Edgewater Drive, Quincy, pattern maker; Patricia L. McNeil, 40 Clapp Ave., Weymouth, clerk.

Robert J. Mitchell, 41 Cranch St., Weymouth, installer; Judith A. Bielefeldt, 19 Whiton Ave., Quincy, secretary.

Charles M. Shack, 86 South Central Ave., Quincy, coder; Susan R. Saunders 86 South Central Ave., Quincy, stock girl.

Thomas E. Golden, 67 Tyler St., Hyde Park, U.S. Army; Susan A. Mahon, 12 Langley Circle, Quincy, student.

Wayne J. Bolser, 20 Amherst St., Roslindale, accountant; Patricia E. Clements, 18 Grossman St., Quincy, secretary.

William G. LeClair, Jr., 80 First St., Medford, factory worker; Natalie J. Holmes, 9 Riverside Ave., Quincy, factory worker.



MARRIED--Mrs. Donald Piccarini, the former Miss Eileen F. Taylor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Taylor of Bethlehem, Pa., and Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Piccarini of 6 Endicott St., Quincy. The couple were married recently at St. John's Church, and after a Bermuda wedding trip, are living in Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mrs. Piccarini attended also Quincy Vocational Technical School and is a nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston. Mr. Piccarini attended Wentworth Institute and is an electronic engineer for Edison Co.

[Sharon's Studio]

Quincy Sun Astrologist To Address Democratic Women

Regina Russell, Quincy Sun astrologist, will present a general talk on astrology for the Democratic Women's Club Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at Torre Del Passeri Hall, Washington St., Quincy.

Ann Marie Petrillo will preside at the business meeting. Guests are welcome.

Miss Russell, a student of astrology for many years, is author of horoscope column "Sun Signs" which appears weekly in the Quincy Sun and monthly in the Sun's sister publications The Quincy Shopper and The Weymouth Shopper.

Since being originated by the Quincy Sun, the column has been syndicated and now appears in other newspapers in Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

Atherton Hough PTA Tea To Honor Retired Teachers

Miss Mary L. Shea and Miss Ruth H. Greeley, whose combined years of service with the Quincy School Department number nearly 70, will be honored Sunday at an informal tea from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Atherton Hough School. The teachers retired this summer.

Miss Shea spent her entire 45 years, which included two as practice teacher, at Atherton Hough School as second grade teacher. Miss Greeley, a first grade teacher, has been a member of the Quincy Public School system since 1946.

Former students, children, parents and friends are being invited to the tea which is sponsored by the Atherton Hough PTA board headed by Mrs. Charles Shea, president.

Sodality To Hear Handwriting Expert

Our Lady's Sodality of Most Blessed Sacrament Church will meet Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. following a mass at the church.

John Swanson, handwriting analyst, will present a program at the meeting in St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. Mrs. Joan Giordani will preside.

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ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Colleen Anne McDonald to Daniel DeThomaso, is announced by her parents City Councillor and Mrs. George B. McDonald of 133 Grove St., West Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeThomaso of 37 Pearl St., South Quincy. Miss McDonald, a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Weymouth, is employed by Empire Mutual Insurance Co. of Milton. Mr. DeThomaso graduated from Quincy High School in 1966 and is employed by Harris-Fandel Music Co., Needham. He served two years with the Navy. An Aug. 8, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]

Quincy Hadassah Chapter Membership Supper Monday

The Quincy Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Membership Supper Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St.

Mrs. William H. Robinson will preside at a business meeting following the supper.

The program will be a fashion show with clothes from Mr. G's of Hingham and Hadassah members as models. Mrs. Melvin Mallock, program chairman will be commentator. Models will be Mrs. Martin Rutberg, Mrs. Robert Yanover, Mrs. Ralph Kolodny, Mrs. Stephen Needel, Mrs. Irving Shapiro, Mrs. Martin Baron, Mrs. Jack Schwartz and Mrs. Daniel Goldfarb.

The supper committee includes Mrs. S. Joseph Weisberg, chairman, Mrs. Leon Jacobs, co-chairman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Benjamin Berman, Mrs. Maurice Zack, Mrs. Murray Asnes and Mrs. Kolodny.

Members and prospective members are invited to attend.



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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Oct. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corey, Jr., 56 Spring St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fareri, 17 Algonquin Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doucette, 51 Longwood Road, a son.

Oct. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laiacona, 8 Watson Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mathieson, 108 Farrington St., Twins - a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Barry, 780 Southern Artery, a son.

Oct. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Webber, 419 Newport Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Walton, 35 Farrington St., a son.

Oct. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Goodell, 12 Ebbett Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Pedriali, 276 Water St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fairbairn, 44 Edison Park, a daughter.

Oct. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Uvanitte, 54a Mill St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Barrows, 333 Granite St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario DelVecchio, 249 Whitwell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Whalen, 1 Pierce St., a daughter.



MILESTONE--Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf cut 50th wedding anniversary cake at open house.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf Note 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of 38 Harrington Ave., Quincy Point, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday for relatives and friends.

Hostess was their daughter, Mrs. Leo Abramson of Hartford, Conn. The couple also have two grandchildren, Robert Abramson and Jean Abramson, college students.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, married Sept. 5, 1920 at Dorchester, have been Quincy residents all their married life, living at their present address since 1921. Mrs. Wolf was born in Quincy, and her husband has lived here more than 60 years. Both attended Quincy schools.

Mr. Wolf retired after 39 years as a chauffeur for the City of Quincy. Mrs. Wolf [the former Rebecca Shanel, a graduate nurse, continues her work on a voluntary basis among senior citizens. She is president of the Federation of Senior Citizens for the Quincy Council on Aging.



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JUST A NOTE!

for those of you who like music - and who doesn't? - there will be a FREE MUSICALE at the Baldwin Studios, Rte. 18, South Weymouth on Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 7:30 p.m.

Nationally Famous Organs FRANK STITT will be playing. I heard him a few years ago and he was excellent. Many of you have already seen the new Baldwin Piano and Organ Studios on Rte. 18 opposite Stetson Shoe. You will have noticed that, charming as it already was, it is getting a facelift and promises to be quite a showplace when completed. The interior will also be remodeled - probably in the spring - and until then friends and customers are asked to turn a blind eye to a little wear in the rug or a chip in the paint work!

The quality of Baldwin instruments and the friendliness and helpfulness of their staff remains of the highest standard. Friday will be an informal evening. Come any time - Leave any time.

The coffee pot will be on and music lovers will be welcome. Try to stop by and enjoy an hour or so of good entertainment.

Sincerely,

Anne Bryant



"IN APPRECIATION" -- Bruce D. Randall, chairman, presents gift to Priscilla Marston Stewart, retiring church organist and 45-year member of Wollaston Baptist Church, as William Stewart, her husband, looks proudly on. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'To Priscilla With Love'

Priscilla Marston Stewart, retiring organist at First Baptist Church of Wollaston and a member for more than 45 years, was honored with music, tributes and gifts at an Appreciation Night at the church.

With her husband, William Stewart, Mrs. Stewart has moved to Gloucester. She is the daughter of Frank A. Marston, former president of Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association, who lives with them.

Taking part in the program were the Senior and Youth Choirs, the Young People's group, the Randall Brothers Quartet consisting of Bruce Randall, Robert Randall, Douglas Randall and Richard Randall; and Ralph Marple, soloist.

Speaking were J. Henry Johnson, with presentation of flowers by Richard Wilkins; William E. Bullock, and Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor. Presentations were made by the Marston Class, and from the church by Mrs. Fabian Wells and Bruce Randall, chairman of the event, and master of ceremonies.

Others taking part were Miss Ethel Hiltz, Miss Ruth Hiltz, Lorimer Pratt, Wendell Coburn, greeters; Richard F. Weston, Miss Nancy Whitman, Robert Whitman, Jeffrey Randall, ushers; Miss Dorothy Kearns and Robert V. Morgan, Jr., escorts; Mrs. Alfred Elkhill, organist; Robert E. Brown, pianist.

Reception committees included Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. Chester Durgin and Mrs. George Alexander, decorations; Mrs. Robert V. Morgan, Sr., Mrs. C. Everett Listen, Mrs. J. Henry Johnson and Mr. Robert V. Morgan, Sr., refreshments; Miss Elva Hirtle and Mrs. Lawrence Coles, pourers; Miss Nancy Coles, guest book.

Granite City Stamp Club Bean, Ham Supper Oct. 28

Granite City Stamp Club members will have a ham and bean supper Oct. 28 at 6 p.m., at Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, preceding their business meeting. Reservations should be made by Oct. 25 with Herbert Holmes, by calling 335-1036.

Bourse is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; business meeting at 8 p.m. with Herbert Homes presiding; auction at 8:30 p.m. with Fletcher S. Boig, auctioneer.

Pearl Harbor Survivors Installation On Nov. 8

Installation of officers for the recently organized Pearl Harbor Survivors, Bay State Chapter No. 1, will take place Nov. 8 at George F. Bryan VFW Post, 24 Broad St., Quincy, at 2 p.m.

Richard Lewis of Lynn has been elected president; Theodore Morgan of Rehoboth, vice president; Arthur Snow of Reading, treasurer; Charles Toohey of Weymouth, secretary; Joseph Moleca of Jamaica Plain, State chairman; Robert Christiansen of North Dighton, Loyd Sacry of Quincy and Torsten Jacobson of Gardner, trustees; Al Woodworth of Lynn, alternate.

Rep. Clifford Marshall will be a guest, and will present a state flag to the 85-member group.

Reservations for the dinner that day may be made with Mr. Toohey of 26 Roseen Ave., Weymouth. Non-members are welcome.

The Chapter meets each month in a different section of Massachusetts. To be eligible for membership, men must have been at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. This includes those based on the Island of Oahu in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Forces.

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QUINCY EMBLEM CLUB'S "MINI-MAXI-MIDI" FASHION SHOW models included Mrs. Muriel Whiteman, Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, co-chairman, Mrs. Linda Giograndi, commentator; Miss Nancy Shepherd, Miss Laurie Stone; Mrs. Thomas Garrity, co-chairman; and Mrs. Irene Whelan, Emblem Club president.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



25TH ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Constantino of 36 Newcomb St. stand before their original wedding pictures taken Oct. 14, 1945. A 25th wedding anniversary reception was held at Cain's Function Room with 38 guests attending.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'Deans Of Residents Guests At Harvest Ball

Quincy's "Deans of Residents" Edgar Nicoll of 187 Franklin St., South Quincy, and Mrs. Alf Nelson of 127 Faxon Park Road, Quincy Center, will be special guests at tomorrow's Quincy Senior Citizens' Harvest Dinner and Ball at the Quincy Armory.

A search for the man and woman who have lived the most consecutive years in Quincy, was conducted by the Quincy Council on Aging. Presentations will be made by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Mr. Nicoll, born 79 years ago in Quincy and still a resident, retired six months ago. He was employed by John McNally, plumbers, in Braintree.

Mrs. Nelson was born here 77 years ago, and has been a life-long Quincy resident.

A catered Harvest Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a 6 p.m. social hour. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Council on Aging Staff and Mrs. William Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens, are in charge of arrangements.

St. John's HNS Italian Night Saturday

St. John's Holy Name Society will hold an Italian Night Saturday at Sons of Italy Hall, King Hill Rd., Braintree.

A family style dinner at 7 p.m. will be served by Polcari's of Boston.

There will be dancing from 9 to 12 p.m., with a coffee hour from midnight to 1 a.m.

Joseph Ciccolo is president of the Society. Ettore Grilli, is committee chairman, Richard Fettig, treasurer; James Connell, Al Perfetuo and Arthur Davidson, committee members.

North Quincy Class Of '40 Reunion Saturday

North Quincy High school class of 1940 will hold its 30th anniversary reunion Saturday at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

There will be a social hour followed by a buffet. A souvenir booklet with notes on the class members will be issued and prizes will be given for the class member coming the longest distance, with the most children, youngest child, and so forth.

HN Congregational Mothers To Tour Voc-Tech Oct. 28

A tour of Quincy Vocational Technical School on Oct. 28 is planned by the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers Club. Members will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph Coombs will preside at a short business meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Constantino of 36 Newcomb St., Quincy, were hosts at a reception at Cain's recently in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantino, married at St. John's Church, Quincy, Oct. 14, 1945, renewed their wedding vows following a mass at that church preceding the reception. Rev. Lawrence Pratt officiated.

Among the 38 guests attending were members of their original wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Constantino [best man], Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chella [maid of honor], Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eramo [bridesmaid], Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jiacomozzi [bridesmaid], Mr. and Mrs. John Cipriani [usher], Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bissanti [usher] and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Trifone [usher], all of Quincy.

Mrs. Constantino, the former Marie DiSalvo, and her husband have lived in Quincy since childhood. Mr. Constantino is a supervisor at General Dynamics. Mrs. Constantino is administrative assistant for the Greater Quincy Red Cross.

The couple have two children, Sister M. Rebekah, O.S.F., at Newton, and Robert Constantino, living at home. Mr. Constantino is manager of St. John's Little League Baseball and Mrs. Constantino is treasurer of the Quincy Catholic Club.

HN Legion Halloween Dance Saturday

A Halloween Dance, open to the public, will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Houghs Neck Legion Post at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

Costumes are optional, but prizes will be awarded for the best, funniest and most original. David Wenners and Donald Wallace are dance chairmen. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Fall Coats Play The Fake Skin Game



VESTED INTEREST—Naman lets you play the fake skin game close to the chest in this dashing midi coat. It's done with a python-grained vinyl vest and matching coat buttons. The detachable vest is belted high on the water-repellent coat to highlight the long sweep of skirt.

Conservationists take note: coats take a hide-bound attitude for fall, 1970, but they go to great lengths to conserve wild life by playing a skin-game that's purely fake.

Winning skins in the fashion game are cottons that look like lizard, snake, crocodile, ocelot, leopard, tiger, calf, buck, and pony—you name it and you can find its equivalent in cotton.

The fake skins turn up in vinyl-coated cotton prints that are richly grained in reptile patterns or in soft cotton suedes, ribless corduroys, and velveteens with authentic-looking pelt markings.

Style-wise, the standard topper for fall is the reed-slim midi coat that offers practical protection against the cold. Most are belted for a long, slim look . . . some take over-vests for added interest.

It's a season when fashion offers options and hemlines, of course, are among the most obvious choices.

Besides the midi, coats show up in lengths that hover around the knee . . . a few inches above or below. Even minis are still in evidence for those who prefer to take the shorter view of fashion.

Other options include single vs. double-breasted stylings, and capes or ponchos instead of coats.



THE SKIN GAME—Coats take a hide-bound attitude for fall, as evidenced in this midi that looks like real snakeskin. Made from reptile-printed cotton covered with vinyl, the coat is water-proof and can be dry-cleaned. A wide black belt accents the Smart Maid of California design.

Poet's Corner

My Prayer

By
Margaret DeAngelo

God, give me strength to live each day,
With hope for all that's right.
Then give me the courage too;
To face the darkest night.

Slow down the sun in setting,
To lengthen every day,
And keep your light before me;
Lest I should lose my way.

Let righteousness impel me
To reach the goal I seek.
And let there be some wisdom
In words that I may speak.

God, grant me time that I may give
What thankfulness I can,
For love and inspiration -
And faith in my fellow-man.

Glory

By
Priscilla Laveaga
91 Cross St., Belmont

The greatness of a nation springs
Not from the freedom it has won,
Not from its wars and reckonings,
Nor from the stockpiles it has wrung.

The grandeur of a people lies
Not in the structures they have built,
Not in the heights their towers rise,
Nor in the dreams they have fulfilled.

The glory of a nation stems
From the numbers therein disposed
To give homage and obedience
To the unenforceable laws.

A Twist On Puff Pudding

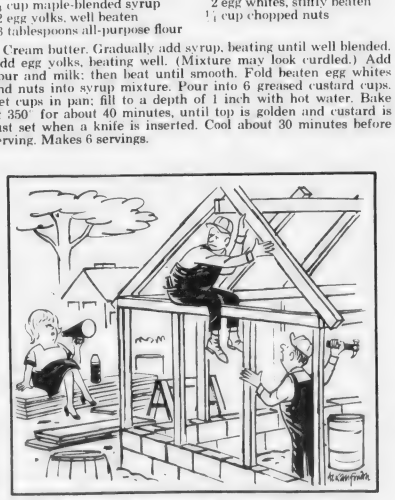


Whether your mother called it puff pudding or pudding cake, it was probably one of your dad's (and your) favorite desserts. Did you know that there's a Log Cabin Syrup version to go along with the ever popular chocolate and lemon? It has the same cake-like top and soft custard underneath that have pleased families for generations.

Maple-Flavored Puff Pudding

2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup maple-blended syrup
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup cold milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter. Gradually add syrup, beating until well blended. Add egg yolks, beating well. (Mixture may look curdled.) Add flour and milk; then beat until smooth. Fold beaten egg whites and nuts into syrup mixture. Pour into 6 greased custard cups. Set cups in pan; fill to a depth of 1 inch with hot water. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, until top is golden and custard is just set when a knife is inserted. Cool about 30 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.



"Brother! I'll sure be glad to finish THIS job!"

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of Oct. 23 - Oct. 30

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - This can be an unsettled week as plans and ideas are changed. Mid-week meetings with key people solves petty problems.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Public affairs have your full attention but the people around you are not acting the way you think they should this week.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - There isn't much you can do about what is going on but throw in your suggestions anyway, a few of them may be used.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - A good week for you - as your ideas are discussed and then put to use. Seek solution to children's problems now.

LEO [July 23-Aug.22] - Family affairs keep you busy. Your social life is practically nil and what there is of it, you are not enjoying.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Spending money on lectures, meetings, reading material. Neighborhood activities have your full support and enthusiasm.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You are feeling optimistic as you plan a busy month ahead - spending some of that extra money that has come in lately.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - If you head in the right direction this month, it can be an outstanding time in your life. But use some common sense.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Secret talks with the right man toward middle of the week, could put you one step ahead of everyone else.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Invitations are coming in the mail this week - accept what you can because you will have a ball. Talks are stimulating.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You have a great many irons on the fire at this point - and now you are thinking of adding one more. Payoff is next year.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Now is the time to take the trip you have been planning - it may even open up a new opportunity for you so keep watch.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

It's Trick or Treat Time Again...

This time of the year seems to have a way of coming around the corners faster and faster each time the course is run. Each year brings the new challenge of meeting this day and every day with fortitude and determination.

Every time I see the little kids trudging up to the door with chocolate-smeared mouths, they seem younger and cuter. Maybe that's because mine are growing older, and indeed, may even bypass this landmark holiday this year. Nostalgia aside, why not try coping with this holiday by banning candy as gifts this year. Three pennies wrapped in silver foil make a shiny and tinkly contribution to those bulging bags.

With this method you won't have to fight rewarding yourself each time the doorbell rings.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Cranberry-Strawberry Ring

1 Package Raspberry Gelatine [Dietetic]
1 Package Lemon Gelatine [Dietetic]
1½ Cups Boiling Water
12 Frozen Strawberries
1 Cup Cranberry-Orange Relish [Dietetic]
7 Ounces Lemon-Lime Soda [Dietetic]



"Don't expect too much from one visit."

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169



WELCOME TO QUINCY--Rev. Riley Shirley [third left] and Mrs. Shirley are welcomed to the pastorate of Quincy Centre United Methodist Church by Russell Johnson, chairman of the pastor's committee, and Russell Barritt, lay leader.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Rev. Riley Shirley New Pastor At Quincy Centre United Methodist

Rev. Riley Shirley, new pastor at Quincy Centre United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Shirley were welcomed by parishioners at an informal reception Sunday at the church.

He succeeds Rev. Dean Benedick who was recently transferred.

Rev. Shirley, a native of Louisville, Ky., has received degrees from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Candler School of Theology at Atlanta, Ga., and his STM degree in the field of pastoral psychology from Boston University School of Theology.

Ordained in 1956, Rev. Shirley has served pastorates in Kentucky, Georgia, Connecticut and Massachusetts. He was chief Protestant Chaplain at Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, and for the past two years worked as professional fund raiser for philanthropic causes and institutions.

His Army record, 1939-46, includes 18 months combat duty in Europe, and he was discharged as a captain in the infantry.

Rev. and Mrs. Shirley, a certified public school teacher in several states including Massachusetts, have two sons, Stephen, 24, recently returned from service in Vietnam, and Frank, 21, a senior at Springfield College.

S.S. Council On Alcoholism Planning Referral Service

A training program for volunteers who will provide an answering and referral service to alcoholics will open Nov. 3 at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Building, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy.

Details of the orientation program will be discussed at the South Shore Council on Alcoholism's first annual meeting on Nov. 2 at the Health Center. The public is invited.

Volunteers are being recruited now for the service, which will be located at 1120 Hancock St. in space provided by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Persons interested are asked to call a member of the Council as soon as possible.

Members include Rev. Robert L. Campbell of 24 Lakewood Rd., Weymouth; and in Quincy, Arthur DePietro and Roger Sergio, United Fund, 8 Adams St., Russell O'Connell at 372 Granite St., Richard Glynn of 17 Whiton Ave., Clement A. O'Brien of 70 Fenno St., Wollaston, and Edward J. McGee of 65 Yardarm Lane.

Other area residents who may be contacted are Frank T. Broderick of Mattapan, Mrs. B. D. Manton of Scituate, Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Hingham, Mrs. Marie Glynn of East Braintree and Mrs. Francis Wright of Hingham.

The annual meeting will include an election of officers, a report of future plans of the Council and a general progress report.

Sacred Heart CYO Show Oct. 24-25-26

The Sacred Heart CYO will hold its annual minstrel show for three evenings, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at Atlantic Junior High School, Hollis Ave., North Quincy.

There will also be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The minstrel is directed by Edward Rooney, with a cast of high school students of the North Quincy area.

HN Legion Auxiliary Delegates Elected

Representing the Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary at the Massachusetts Fall Conference Oct. 31 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston, will be Mrs. Mary Timcoe, president; Mrs. Diane Clark, Mrs. Carol Timcoe, Mrs. Eleanor Cash and Mrs. Nancy McKeon.

These are recently elected delegates.

Dr. Marvin Dirks To Speak Friday At First Baptist Telemission

Dr. Marvin J. Dirks of Wollaston will comment on the Orient and the Christian Pavilion at Expo '70 as a further feature of Friday evening's Telemission at First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

Dr. Dirks' commentary will follow the 6:30 p.m. supper before the actual 20-minute telephone call at 8 p.m. to Rev. L. Stanley Manierre, missionary at Tokyo, Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Dirks toured the Orient this summer.

10 HN Legionnaires In St. Coletta's Parade

Ten Houghs Neck Legionnaires took part in the St. Coletta's parade on Sunday.

A color guard led by Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon included Stanley Bovill, commander's aide, and Alexander Crombie,sergeant-at--arms, as color bearers; Thomas Crowley and Willard Timcoe, Jr., rifle bearers.

Manning the antique fire engine was Paul Shaw. Lollypops were distributed to children by Robert Baker, John Christiansen, Ernest Deveau and Leo Hannon. Candy was contributed by the Stop & Shop on Southern Artery and Fannie Farmer of Cambridge.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Alice M. [Cooper] Remick, 97, of 1025 Hancock St., Oct. 14.

George A. Hirtle, 66 of 47 Thayer Ave., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at his home, Oct. 14.

John S. Rizzi, 36 Colby Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 14.

Dr. David L. Green, 34, of 151 Sea St., unexpectedly at his home, Oct. 14.

Edward J. Power, Sr., 79, of 6 Longwood Road, Milton, formerly of Quincy, at a local hospital, Oct. 15.

G. Bertram Gilman, 88, of 142 Barham Ave., at the Elihu White Nursing Home in East Braintree, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Florence M. [Smith] Johnson, 78, of 2 Snug Harbor Court, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Irene F. [Ford] Munn, 20, of 6 Lawn Ave., at Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Sarah A. [McAdam] Foster, 91, of 8 Shennen St., at a nursing home, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Sarah A. [McAdam] Foster, 91, of 8 Shennon St., in a local nursing home, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Louise [Carabin] Previdi, 59, of 85 Everdean St., Dorchester, formerly of Quincy, at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Oct. 17.

Miss Roberta F. Tapella, 33, of 17 Montilio St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Oct. 18.

Charles L. Mead, 68, of Bloddy Pond, Plymouth, formerly of Quincy, Oct. 17.

Joseph A. Bushong, 65, of 16 Merrill St., Lowell, formerly of Quincy, at St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Oct. 18.

Dennis McGettigan, 67, of 1007 Montello St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, at Foxboro State Hospital, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Antoinette E. [Jacobs] Bishop, 81, of 595 Washington St., Norwell, formerly of Quincy, at Goddard Memorial Hospital, Stoughton, Oct. 19.

Simcath Torah Tonight At Adas Shalom

At Congregation Adas Shalom, 435 Adams St., there will be a Simcath Torah at 7 p.m. tonight [Thursday] with services for the entire family, especially for the children.

Rabbi Samuel Perlman is spiritual leader.

ROY'S FLOWERS
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late MARGUERITE ROBINSON wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and donations received during the loss of their mother.

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Ambrose C. Powers To Be Installed Morrisette Post Commander Oct. 24

Ambrose C. Powers, newly-elected commander of Morrisette American Legion Post and his new suite of officers will be installed in public ceremonies Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. He succeeds Florentino M. Campitelli.

Among the "new officers" is J. Henry Sullivan, who will be installed as chaplain for the 36th time.

Commander-elect Powers, employed by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, is a Coast Guard World War II veteran of North Atlantic and Arctic Ocean operations. He and his wife, Daphne, have three daughters, Carol, Lori and Kathy, and live at 29 Reardon St., West Quincy.

Others to be installed with Commander Powers are Loretto J. Bersani, first vice commander; Joseph F. Greene, second vice commander; Lawrence A. Carnali, third vice commander; Richard J. Beaton, finance officer; Francis E. Mullen, adjutant; George J. Moore, sergeant-at-arms; and Garry M. Haggerty, historian.

Nicholas M. Malvesti, Gino J. Giorgi, Robert Pettiti, Richard Lotterhand, Joseph V. Valorz, William F. Sawyer and Americo Giorgi will be installed as Post Executive Committee members. Atty. Paul A. M. Hunt has been appointed judge advocate for 1970-71.

Hunt will also be chairman and master of ceremonies for the installation. Past Department Commander Leo F. Malloy of Cambridge will be the featured speaker and installing officer. He is now American Legion National Executive Committeeman from Massachusetts.

Past Commanders of the Post are also expected to take part in the installation.







Marshall Plans 'Office Hours'

Rep. Clifford Marshall is again planning a series of "office hours" at which Quincy residents may visit and discuss civic problems with him.

This is open to all residents, and not limited to Wards 2 and 3, which he represents, he said.

He plans to drop into Thursday's 'coffee hour' for mothers on Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the South-West Community Council Center on Granite St., and will hold "office hours" there Oct. 23, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

On Nov. 6, he will be at the City Hall Council Chambers from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. to talk with interested citizens, and on Nov. 17, he will be at Fore River Clubhouse from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

DISEASES ARE TAXES

Diseases are the taxes on ill pleasures. Excessive use of tobacco, alcohol and harmful drugs can be injurious, the Massachusetts Medical Society says.



What would Halloween be without a jack-o'-lantern?

With the bright blue sky above and the red and gold leaves, crisp new apples, cider and a fat round pumpkin, all belong to the early fall season. Could you ever think of a fall party being complete without a pumpkin pie? -- when one pound of the fresh vegetable will yield about one cup of mashed pumpkin.

When shopping for pumpkins, be sure you choose them the same way you would winter squash, looking for a firm hard rind and a heavy weight in relation to size.

The jack-o'-lantern is an excellent face pumpkin that is seen everywhere at Halloween time which is excellent for carving. The skin is bright orange, smooth, firm and thick. Fruits are medium size and have round to elongated shapes.

The small sugar pumpkin is great for canning and pie making. Many are sold locally for decorative purposes and for face pumpkins. They are round slightly ribbed fruits about 7 inches in diameter with bright orange skin. Rice orange-yellow flesh is sweet and fine grained.

Just in case some one should ask where pumpkins were first seen, you can say they were cultivated by the Indians on the Island of Nantucket and seen by the earliest settlers; there was, however, but one kind, the small warted pumpkins. From this peculiar variety, the common field pumpkin is supposed to have originated. Halloween like many of our other holidays comes down to us from pagan times, modified by observances of the Christian church.

Cold weather has put an end to many of the tender vegetables coming from our local farms, from now on we will have to depend to the southern-states for our supplies.

Florida has started to ship eggplant and summer squash. Demand has been good for these vegetables. According to the wholesale market, prices have been lower for cabbage, carrots, grapefruit, grapes, pears, peppers and sweet potatoes.

GOOD BUYS FROM LOCAL FARMS: Apples - McIntosh, Cortlands, Crab, Delicious; Broccoli, Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Dandelions, Boston Lettuce, Romaine Lettuce, Parsnips, Potatoes, Pumpkins; Squash - Acorn, Hubbard, Butternut, Turban.

MEAT & POULTRY: We hear so much about meat inspection these days and some times we wonder where it starts. Well, the U.S. Department of Agriculture must approve the lay-out of each federally inspected plant, as well as the equipment and facilities, to assure that they lend themselves to proper cleaning and to sanitary operation, and the Federal inspectors each day makes sure that the plant is kept sanitary. This holds true to our new wholesale meat market which is located on the Southeast Expressway. We can rest assured that inspection will continue and get better as the days go on, which will be to the advantage of all of us.

GOOD MEAT BUYS: Bottom Round, Boneless Rump, Porterhouse, Top-of-the Round, Boneless Chuck Steaks are all on sale, Chicken Parts, Roasting Chicken and Bottom of Round Roasts are also sale items. Its a great week for meat and potatoes.

"WEEKLY RECIPE"
GOBLIN SANDWICHES

Cut thinly-sliced dark bread into rounds with a biscuit cutter. Spread one-half of the sandwich with pimento and a cheese mixture that has been moistened with mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Place on top piece and decorate with rounds of olives or cherries for goblins eyes. Make nose and mouth with strips of pimento.

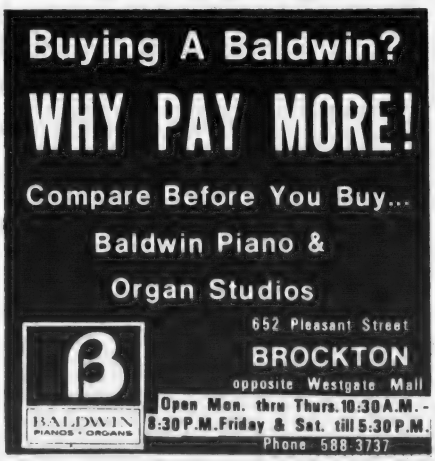
Charlie Chaplin Films At Adams Shore Library Oct. 28

A Charlie Chaplin film fest Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. will be the first in a series of programs for young adults at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Three films will be shown during the hour-long program which is under the direction of Miss Betty Santangelo, reference librarian. Admission is free by tickets which may be obtained at the circulation desk of the Adams Shore Branch.

The programs are planned for students from seventh grade age through high school and college.





Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Married Yet Not Married'

The blending of two individuals into one unit which we call MARRIAGE is quite an achievement. A third of the people who try fail. A larger percent continue to live together...but in an unhappy state. A few...probably very few are really married.

Beautiful words are spoken at the marriage altar..."Wilt thou have this woman/man to be thy wedded wife/husband...to live together in the holy estate of matrimony?" Only in the western comedy movie does a bride or groom say "No." Standing there in white gown and tuxedo in front of the sacred altar...both are coached to say "I will."

But the wedding service is only the beginning of being united in marriage. Wedding rings and clergyman's words do not unite two people. They are the beginning of the process of uniting...so that there will be fulfillment and happiness.

There are many actions...changes...decisions that must take place before two are really married. Take material things. It's no longer "my money"..."my bills"..."my piano"..."my boat"...if we are really married these things become "our" possessions..."our" responsibilities ..."our" home..."our job"...not objects of competition or quarrels.

Take emotional matters. Some people are married yet not married because they have not cut the ties of childhood. Says the good book..."man/woman leaves mother and father and clings to wife/husband." Too many still cling to a parent...unable to go all the way into really being married. Some parents don't help much because they cling to their son/daughter.

Some people are married yet not married in that they cannot abandon themselves to their partner...in full trust...full sharing...full acceptance...full giving. This takes courage...it takes adulthood...it takes commitment...it calls for risk. But without these we can't go all the way in really being married.

The problem of really being married may be more acute in some second marriages because the partners are older...more set in their ways...and often children complicate the relationship. You second marriage men...don't punish your present wife for what your first wife did to you. You second marriage women...don't be suspicious of your present husband because your first husband was a rascal. All men are different and all women are different. Hopefully your second is better than your first. You do have an advantage in knowing what does and what doesn't work in a marriage. So turn your unfortunate first marriage into an asset...learn from the traumatic experiences...change in your life what didn't work...practice the things that did work...so that you now can really be married.

One of the master keys to really being married is communication...talking through to full understanding of the feelings and needs each has...differences...sharing fears...troubles...hurts ...weaknesses. Above all persevere until you resolve whatever matter is keeping you from really being married.

Of this I think we would all agree...you cannot be both single and married. But neither can you "have your cake and eat it too."

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

NEW YORK'S SAD EXAMPLE

Local communities concerned with the spread of drug addiction may be witnessing only the scratching of the surface of what this problem can balloon into. New York City's experience should be viewed as to its ugly potential.

Want some hard facts? Health officials have announced that drug abuse has become New York's main public health problem. Narcotics, chiefly heroin, now are the leading killer of all New Yorkers under the age of 35. Deaths from this epidemic are rising rapidly each year. Last year among persons 15-35 years of age, almost 800 died from narcotics, exceeding those from accidents [570], homicides [525], suicides [345] and cancer [420]. At least one fourth of last year's deaths caused directly by drugs occured among teenagers.

So, here you have a picture of what can happen in a drug epidemic if it's not thwarted early and by all possible means.

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Harold Crowley To Attend Seminar

Harold S. Crowley, Jr. of 3 Flagg St., Wollaston, a sixth grade teacher at Snug Harbor School, is one of 14 United States educators who, in December, will attend a four-day United Kingdom Science Teachers Association Seminar in Sussex, England.

Crowley, making the trip at his own expense, says "We will exchange ideas from teachers all over the world, and those I pick up will be applicable in the classroom upon my return."

A member of the Quincy Education Association, Crowley also holds a part-time instructor's position at Eastern Nazarene College. He received both his bachelor's degree and master's degree in education from Northeastern University.

Crowley, discharged from the Army Signal Corps as a first lieutenant, has been active for the past 23 years in scouting, and for seven years has been Scoutmaster of Troop 20 at Massachusetts Fields School.

An-Ida Shop Partners Retiring After 22 Years

Ann Galpin and Ida M. Kimball, partners in An-Ida Corset Shop, Inc. for 22 years, are closing the doors Nov. 7.

The shop which started on Hancock St. in downtown Quincy near its present location, moved to Granite St. for a number of years, and now will close at 1516 Hancock St., less than a block from where the business first opened.

"We both have plenty of things to do," "An" said for the partnership. "There is church work, and social work, driving for the blind–I wait on tables one night a week at 1000 Southern Artery.

"Ida is a member of Central Baptist Church and sings in the choir. And we will travel. I have one daughter and three grandchildren–Ida has no children."

In the meantime, everything must go, and the partners are working hard looking forward not to a long rest, but to different activities.

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Looking For Good Buys?

P.O. Auction Oct. 29

The Boston Post Office will hold its pre-Christmas auction sale of unclaimed merchandise Oct. 29, starting at 9 A.M. in the basement area of the South Postal Annex.

Entrance to this area is from the Dorchester Avenue side of the Annex.

Public inspection of the merchandise can be viewed at the same location Oct. 28 between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. A catalog listing the items on sale will be available to the public at that time.

Among the items listed are stereos, tape recorders, typewriters, clothing, books, household appliances of all types, jewelry of all types, and hundreds of other articles for home and business.

Officer-in-Charge, George K. Walker, in commenting on the large amount of items offered for sale at this auction, pointed out the need for customers to follow a few basic rules before mailing. Always include, he said, a duplicate address inside each package, a return address in case of non-delivery and to wrap securely.

Walker recommends to the public a pamphlet called "How to Pack And Wrap Parcels for Mailing", published by the Post Office Department and available to customers, at no cost.

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Clinton Enrolled In Nursing Home Course

Stephen J. Clinton, administrator of Crestview Nursing Home at 86 Greenleaf St., Quincy, is among a class of 32 enrolled in a 30-week Training Institute aimed at increasing standards of care.

The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes in preparation for federal licensing regulations, and takes place at Babson College, Wellesley.

HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Let's talk about little matters today. Small, irritating habits and pathologies - disturbing to parents, annoying to children.

Nail biting - present since man first became a unit in the family - is practiced and enjoyed by probably a billion people. Yet, what a fuss is made of it. Traditionally, mothers start harping about it very early - with admonition that it is socially tabu. Having done it all my life - on occasion - I do not agree that it should be criticized.

Why do you suppose that we do bite our nails [onychophagia]. It is alleged that it is an emotional outlet. Constant reminding - restricting - criticizing - nagging - makes the child take it out on himself, rather than fight back. The nails are available, they belong to you alone - and gnawing is as effective as jawing. Hurt yourself - not your parent.

Nail biters are said to be aggressive and choose a passive way to avoid rebellion and battle with the ever constant, boring - such as: "do this! - do that! - How stupid can you be? - How many times do I have to tell you what or how to do things, Mary never did that - Jimmy never did it - why can't you be like them?" .. etc., ad nauseam!

If the parent is even worse and the finger nails have been bitten to the quick, there are always the toes - and the contortionist child readily assaults the lower digits. Versatile isn't he?

Nail biting usually means too much pressure from one or both parents - of course, if both parents chew their nails, why shouldn't the kid? He does! Outside help to gently encourage stopping the habit is necessary - parents can help by laying off the pressure. The only reason for stopping the habit is the commoness of infection. Nail biting is related to thumb sucking, a sort of post-graduate habit.

Next we go to nose picking - another delightful habit - not so pleasant to look at, but a nice pastime.

This passive and active experience is something we all do - admit it - what's so wrong with it? In our silent presence, we all practice it. Every driver waiting for a light to change while day-dreaming, does it. Wouldn't we have obstructed nose passages if we didn't clean them out? Remember, everywhere in the world humans do this, anything that universal can't be bad. In our decorum, we make it so - silly, isn't it. It too has a hazard - the boil in the nasal passage. Wow!

A pig-sty or hordeolum is a painful abscess at the base of an eyelash, it can be exquisitely sensitive. A single boil here isn't too significant, but multiple abscesses require lab tests to rule out diabetes. Also, some hair shampoos may contribute. I recommend the use of Phisohex or Ivory soap for hair washing. The local treatment consists of hot wet soaks and an antibiotic ointment such as neosporin or neopolycin. Antibiotics may be needed if the styes are multiple and recurring.

Blepharites, or dry lids at the margins, may precede pig-styes - this condition can also be related to hair shampoos. I also believe that sweets and carbonated drinks may contribute to styes.

Tics are little nervous mannerisms such as eye blinks, twitches reperformed frequently, snorting, clearing of the nose or recurring small coughs with no attendant respiratory infections. These persistent spasms gripe the heck out of parents and teachers. They are not evidence of disease and really don't need treatment or eye exam. They are involuntary actions intended, I am told, to attract attention. This response - it certainly gets!

The best advice if no pathology is found, and it rarely is, should be to ignore the spasms and fortunately, most clear up in time. A psychologist is the best therapist if the habit is disrupting family relations.

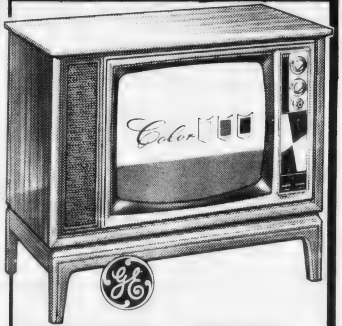
The little things in life do occasionally stir the biggest fuss. What would our existence be without annoyances?

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McIntyre, Bellotti Help

Dukakis Whirls Through Quincy

Sixteen campaign stops is merely a "typical" day for Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor who visited the Quincy Sun office on Tuesday with City Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

The pressure on him is no greater with his running mate, gubernatorial candidate Kevin White in the hospital, Dukakis says.

"Kevin's illness has consolidated the organization," Dukakis claims. "Kathryn, his wife, has been a tremendous inspiration.

Kathryn, Ted Kennedy and Frank Bellotti and others have taken up the slack beautifully, so that actually there has been no slack in the schedule. With only two weeks to go, there is no time to relax."

"I started this morning at 6 a.m. at General Dynamics, then Raytheon, and have been going ever since," Dukakis recounted. "A scheduled bedside visit with the Mayor [McIntyre], my headquarters, two Plymouth newspapers and radio station, Quincy police headquarters, 1000 Southern Artery, Quincy City Hall, Kennedy Health Center, to Boston City Hall to Brockton, tonight to Worcester."

"This is a typical day, whether or not White is campaigning. Originally we planned that we would be campaigning as intensively, except that he would come into greater Quincy and I would go into the adjoining communities," Dukakis explained.

McIntyre, who was also hospitalized earlier this week, has kept up his end of the activity, according to Dukakis and Tobin.

"Mayor McIntyre is asking all his friends and associates in elected government to back the Kennedy-White-Dukakis ticket 100%," Tobin added.

Peter Bizinkauskas Receives Doctor Of Education Degree

Peter A. Bizinkauskas, reading specialist at Broad Meadows Junior High School, has received his doctor of education degree from Boston University's School of Education.

Dr. Bizinkauskas has served as chairman of the English Department at the school. He is a Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society for men in education, is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Chapter of the International Reading Association as well as a member of the Quincy Education Association.

The father of five children, Dr. Bizinkauskas is active in CYO, and directed the production of two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas for the group. He has also taught guitar and piano in the Neighborhood School Center in Quincy, and several years ago received the Pro Deo et Juventute Award.

In addition to this he has coached two championship CYO basketball teams in Brockton, where he lives.

Council, Selectmen To Discuss Braintree Dam

Quincy city councillors and Braintree selectmen will sit down soon to discuss mutual problems relating to Braintree Dam.

Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. was selected at Monday's City Council meeting as an appropriate time. A letter will be sent to Selectman Chairman Donald J. Laing, to see if this is mutually agreeable. A date was set at the request of Laing in a communication to the Council.

Quincy Public Works Commissioner John Browne and Planning Director Geoffrey Davidson will be among those representing Quincy at the meeting.

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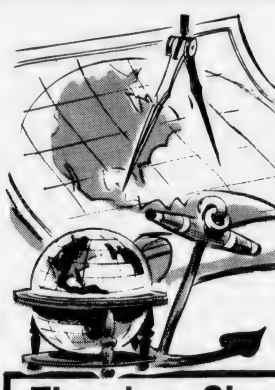
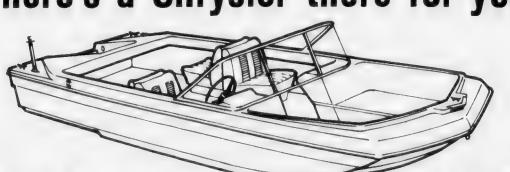
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North Guns For No. 4

Raiders Host 'New Look' Red Devils

In the past few years Greater Boston League teams could look forward to an easy win at the expense of Chelsea's football team.

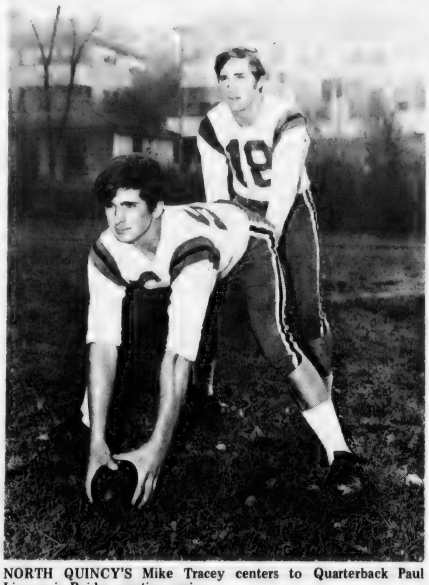
Things have changed this year, however, and North Quincy coach Ralph Frazier, whose team has a 3-1-1 record, is expecting plenty of trouble when the revived Red Devils invade Quincy Veterans' Memorial Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. league game.

Chelsea went three years in a row without a win, losing 27 straight games. This year it has bounced back with three wins and a tie, defeating Somerville last year for the first time in five years. Revere rallied in the waning minutes to pull out a 22-22 tie to spoil a perfect record.

North last week rebounded from a heartbreaking last minute 21-21 loss to Malden to pull out a 14-6 win at Medford, scoring both touchdowns in the final period.

"This was the same old story for us, we dominated play for most of the game but had trouble scoring again," Frazier said. "We gained over 330 yards but still had plenty of trouble scoring."

The Raiders have been hurting and six players who began the season as starters have been sidelined. Last week Frazier was forced into a new defense which he feels confused Medford.



NORTH QUINCY'S Mike Tracey centers to Quarterback Paul Lippens in Raider practice session.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

"I think they had us well-scouted and were expecting our usual defense but we had to make changes and I think it fooled them quite a bit," Ralph said. "As usual, the defense was great, but our offense continues to sputter. Outside of the Malden game, we have allowed only 18 points."

North had one touchdown nullified by a penalty in the second period. After a 15-yard penalty the Raiders went to the one-yard line on a fake field goal play but time ran out.

On offense Tony Kelly played his usual outstanding game, averaging better than five yards a carry, and Jim deVarennes, starting for the first time in place of the injured Lee Davis, turned in an excellent performance. Frazier also praised quarterback Paul Lippens for his running, passing and play calling.

Defensively the Raider coach lauded Jimmy Sarruda for what he termed "an unbelievable game," deVarennes, Fran McIsaac, Ken Baker, John Panarelli and safety man Greg King.

Medford broke the scoring ice in the third period when Danny Cappelucci dove over from the one.

In the final period End Dave Mahoney made a circus catch of a Lippens pass to bring the ball to Medford's 30. "It was a fantastic catch," Frazier said. "Dave was knocked off his feet but got up on his knees and caught it. I thought a penalty should have been called."

North Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	PTS.
Kelly	4	0	24
King	2	0	12
Lippens	2	0	12
Mahoney	1	0	6
Davis	1	0	6
Zink	1	0	6
McCleary	0	4	4
Panarelli	0	2	2

Lippens, on a keeper, went the final 10 yards to tie the score and Brian McCleary kicked the winning point.

A few minutes later, after North recovered a Medford fumble, Lippens hit End Dan Zink for 13 yards and an insurance touchdown. McCleary again kicked the point.

Little Loop Opens 17th Season Saturday

The Quincy Bowling Little Loop opens its 17th season Saturday morning at the Wollaston Boulevard Bowladrome, after two weeks of rolloffs to determine averages.

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, Dist. Atty. George G. Burke and Rep. Joseph E. Brett, among the team sponsors, have been invited to participate in the opening.

Sponsors or representatives of the other 11 teams have also been invited to attend along with parents of the youngsters, who range in age from 11 through 15. The League terminates its 25 weeks of competition with a prize awards banquet at Quincy Lodge of Elks Home, at which time all boys receive trophies.

Officials of the Little Loop are Joseph N. Gildea, president; James M. Carey, Treasurer; Stanley Kovalski, John Mullaney, John Gundel, Max Zides and Richard Morrissey, directors.

Pupil Succeeds Teacher

Ron Erikson New North Hockey Coach

North Quincy High school has a new hockey coach as pupil succeeds teacher.

Ron Erikson, who played for North and Merrimac College, replaces his former high school coach, Bob Laing, who recently retired after 18 years as Raider skipper.

Erikson, who lives in Holbrook, taught at Weymouth High and was assistant hockey coach. He started teaching at North only this fall.

"He didn't know he had the job until I called him," said Carl Leone, coordinator of athletics. "There were two other very capable applicants. Ron really wanted this job and he feels he can do a good job–and so do we.

"He'll have a rebuilding job to do at North and it will take some time, but he's got good kids there, the type who want to play hockey and Ron will do all right."

Laing was pleased with the appointment. "Ron was an outstanding player and I know he will be just as fine a coach. It was a good appointment and he should do an excellent job."

North Quincy and Quincy Junior High schools entered an organized league [Great Boston Freshman League] for the first time last winter and although North, under coach Ken Hayes, another former Raider standout, didn't have an impressive won-lost record, he did develop some excellent players who should help Erikson this winter and in future years.

Cobb Wins Ten Pin Tourney

Newcomer Greg Cobb of Quincy coasted to victory in the Boston Bowlers Association September Ten Pin Handicap Tournament at Boston Bowl in Dorchester.

Cobb, who has been bowling only one year and has an average of 148, eliminated all competition as he averaged 181 scratch and 220 with his handicap for the tournament which is based on 200. He qualified third and then won all three head-to-head matches in the finals, the last over Vin DeSantis, Jr. of Quincy.

This was his first championship and it came in the first tournament of the year.

The qualifying cutoff was 776. Hal Gallagher of North Quincy was high qualifier in both scratch and handicap series. Tony Tawa had the high scratch game of 233.

The next tournament will be Oct. 24-25.

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McCarthy, Malvesti Sidelined

Injuries Hinder Quincy's Title Hopes

Quincy's football team survived its major test of the season last week but the 28-6 win over Malden, which tied the Presidents for the Greater Boston League title a year ago, proved mighty costly and Hank Conroy's charges will have to fight even harder in the remaining four weeks to prove their right to the league championship.

Steve McCarthy, one of the outstanding running backs in the league, left the game after only two plays and what at first was believed to be only a bruise turned out to be a broken bone in the lower leg, sidelining the speedster definitely for the next three games.

Conroy said "It's possible Steve might be ready to play in the fourth game but we dont know."

And Bobby Malvesti, a top reserve back who had been performing well in every game, suffered a broken ankle and will miss the rest of the season.

"This certainly will hurt us, but the other backs have been doing well and I think this will spur them on to perform even better," Conroy said. "This should give the other teams a lot more confidence but we'll still do all right."

Quincy, Saturday goes to Somerville to meet a sub-par Somerville team which has yet to win. Game time is 1:30 at Dilboy Stadium.

The Highlanders have lost four in a row including their first loss in five years to Chelsea last week. They are 0-3 in the league.

John Provost, rated by most coaches as an under-rated player, had another fine game last week and he and Wayne Richards supplied most of the running for the Presidents. Provost, who had two touchdowns called back, scored a touchdown and two extra points and picked up 103 yards while Richards, who has been outstanding all year, continued his fine running and gained 71 yards including a touchdown before being slightly injured.

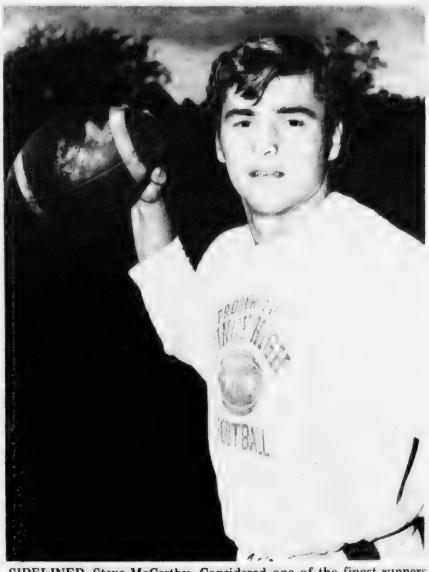
Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Maver	5	2	32
McCarthy	4	5	29
Richards	4	2	26
Provost	4	2	26
Sullivan	2	2	14
Menchi	2	0	12
Malvesti	1	2	8
Waters	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Hanlon	1	0	6
Walker	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3

Steve Sullivan, quarterback, came through on several key third down situations. He was six for 15 and had another touchdown pass, his seventh of the season.

On offense Jim Bucchinaeri gave Sullivan excellent pass protection and also blocked a punt which was run back by Rich Menchi for a touchdown. Billy Maver, a fine end, played his usual outstanding game.

There were numerous standouts on defense including Bobby Tarbox, Jim Davis, Bobby McDermott, Bob Sylva, Joe Goguen, Richards and Dennis Watters. The Presidents kept the pressure on Malden's fine passer, Perry Verge, throughout the game and he hit on only three of 11 passes, one for the touchdown.



SIDELINED--Steve McCarthy, Considered one of the finest runners in the Greater Boston League, and a passer, too, may be lost to Quincy for the remainder of the season after suffering a leg fracture in game with Malden.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

"Our assistant coaches, Dave Burke, John Bogan, Gene Macomber and Bud Mosher, deserve credit for this win and all the others," Conroy said. "They have done a terrific job with the squad."

Rich Menchi made one of the outstanding catches of the season to set up a Quincy touchdown.

The game proved ball control isn't everything as Malden ran off several more plays than Quincy.

The first period was scoreless but in the second Sullivan passed to Maver for 40 yards and then clicked on a 16-yarder to the same receiver for the first touchdown.

Richards made it 12-0 with only 44 seconds left in the half when he drove over from the two to climax a 59-yard march. He set up the score by taking a screen pass from Sullivan for 33 yards.

In the third period Menchi picked up the ball after Bucchianeri's blocked punt and ran it back 14 yards and Provost rushed for the points to make it 20-0.

Malden averted a shutout later in the same period on a nine-yard pass from Verge to Jim Mirley, the same play which edged North Quincy by one point in the final minute the previous week.

In the final session Provost capped a 39-yard drive by scoring from the four and Waters rushed for the final points of the game.

Quincy had 16 first downs to 15 for Malden, out-rushed the Golden Tornado, 228 yards to 189 and had a big edge in passing yardage, 134 yards to just 24.

Quincy is 4-0 on the season [3-0 in the league], has won seven in a row going back to last year and has outscored the opposition 178 to 38.

Sophs Roll Along Jayvees Doing Well

While the Quincy sophomore football team keeps rolling along [only one loss in five years], the junior varsity is also doing well with two wins in a row.

In their latest game the Jayvees, coached by Gene Macomber and John Bogan, edged Everett, 28-20, after opening up with a 48-0 breeze over Revere.

In the win over Everett, quarterback Jim Walker had a hand in all four touchdowns. He ran back a punt 65 yards and scored on a sneak from the one, passed to Jim Hanlon for 30 yards and to Dave Coull for six yards for the other scores. George Sisti and Duke Whitney rushed for the four points. The second Walker TD was set up when Dan Spencer returned a short Everett punt 30 yards.

Dave Burke's Quincy Sophomores came within 20 seconds of suffering their second loss in five years but, with the team trailing, 8-6, Rich Sullivan, one of line coach Jack Raymer's prize pupils, blocked a punt and Gordon King ran it back for the winning touchdown.

Paul Creedon scored the first Quincy touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Meanwhile Ted Sadowski's North Quincy junior varsity team defeated Malden, 14-6, for its second win in a row.

Q-N Harriers Clash Today

The Greater Boston League cross country schedule ends today at Medford with Quincy and North Quincy facing each other and all eyes will be on the individual duel between Quincy's Bobby Ciano and North's Kevin Henry, both unbeaten this fall.

Ciano is co-holder of the league record but Henry has been bringing his times down in every meet and it should be the most interesting race of the league season.

Last week Quincy romped over Chelsea, 16-42, with Ciano again winning. He was followed by Jim Dubois, Pete Ciano, his sophomore brother; and Mike Gilcoine. Paul Wahlberg placed sixth.

The win upped Quincy's record to 4-1.

North was defeated by Medford, 21-34, despite another impressive win by Henry. Medford took the next four places with North's Matt Clancy sixth, Richie Yee eighth, Jeff Strungis ninth and Paul Bonoli 10th.

North earlier in the season had edged Milton Academy, 26-29, and defeated Silver Lake, 22-33, in non-league meets with Henry winning both. North has a 3-2 league record a 5-2 overall mark.

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D-Day For North Soccer Team

Thursday is D-Day for the unbeaten North Quincy soccer team.

The Raiders' chances of tying for the South Shore Soccer Association championship will be decided when they play defending champion and perennial league powerhouse Duxbury at the Duxbury Field.

Each team was 8-0 following last Thursday's games and each was favored to make it nine in a row Tuesday, although George Golding's North team faced a highly capable Foxboro team, one of three league newcomers this year. Foxboro had a respectable 5-2-1 record going into Tuesday's games.

North topped Sharon, 3-1 for its eighth win in a row, as George Bourikas scored his 17th and 18th goals and Steve Mullaney the other.

Earlier last week the Raiders blanked Scituate, 6-0, doing all their scoring in the first three periods. Bourikas had three goals, Mullaney two and Vin Cameron the other.

Next Tuesday North finishes the regular season against Quincy at the Quincy field.

Meanwhile, Ron Martin's Quincy team faced Norwell Tuesday and goes to Foxboro Thursday before finishing up against North.

The Presidents made their record 6-2 last week with a 6-0 win over Scituate as Al Lavoie, their top scorer, added three goals, while Artie Boyle, Mike Orlando and Harry Meidinas scored one apiece.

Earlier in the week Quincy was edged by Hingham, 2-1, on a goal with just 20 seconds left in the game. Lavoie put Quincy ahead in the opening period but Hingham tied it up in the third period.

In earlier games North topped Plymouth-Carver, 6-1, on two goals by Cameron and Tim Flynn and one each by Bourikas and Mullaney, while Quincy blanked Avon, 3-0, with Boyle scoring twice and Lavoie once.



TOGETHERNESS--Quincy Junior League leaders clasp hands in symbol of united effort to give Quincy youngsters chance to play organized baseball. From left are John Prescott, president Babe Ruth League; John Ross, president AAA League; Commissioner Tom Joyce Bob Osborne, director; Gildo Carrera, president Junior League and Jim Piccini, president Farm League. Osborne, former president and commissioner, was honored by colleagues who presented trophy in his name to be awarded annually to Junior League champions.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Sterling Rolls On Over Point

Sterling's soccer team continues to roll along unbeaten at the top of the Quincy Junior High school league and last week defeated Point, 4-0, for its fourth straight win without being scored upon.

Sterling unleashed an overpowering attack and John Sweeny scored three goals. He leads the league in scoring with four goals. He also had an assist. Marco DiCienzo scored the other goal.

It marked the 15th successive win for Sterling and the eighth straight game in which it has shut out the opposition. This covers three years and is one of the longest streaks in junior high history.

In last week's other game Broad Meadows and Central battled to a 1-1 tie.

Joe McEachearn scored for Broad Meadows and Merrill Cohen for Central.

Central led with only 15 seconds left in the game when McEachearn picked up a loose ball and smashed a hard shot past the outstretched Central goalie.

McEachearn, goalie on the Germantown all-star team last year, is playing on the forward line for the first time and has turned in excellent performances in every game.

Sterling has a 4-0-0 record, followed by Central and Broad Meadows, each 1-1-2; Atlantic, 1-2-1, and Point, 0-3-1.



MEET THE CHAMPS--Local 444 [Pneumatic Scale] sponsored team won the Quincy Junior League baseball championship. Seated, from left, are Brian Watts, Jim McGinley, Bill Foley and Bob Roberts. At rear are Steve Bulger, Rich Wheelock, Bill Lawando, Steve McKenna, Tom Wilkinson, Jim Roberts, Tom Marshall and Brian Djerf.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Meyer Lafayette Linebacker

Don Meyer, a North Quincy High School graduate, is making the grade this season as linebacker on defense for Lafayette College's football team at Easton, Pa.

Football coach Harry Gamble praised sophomore Meyer as a "bad cat" for overall aggressiveness in a game against the Blue Hens of Delaware.

"He played about half the game and managed to come up with nine tackles and six assists," Gamble said. "Now that he's getting some experience, I'm sure he'll help our defense."

Meyer, who is 5-11 and 200 pounds, was selected to play in the 1969 Harry Agannis All-Star game after his outstanding performances at North Quincy High School.

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Quincy Quacks In Street Hockey Opener

The Quincy Quacks will open their inter-city street hockey season against Brookline at Furnace Brook School Sunday Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Quincy's team, organized this year, includes Peter Skoler, goalie; Mike Menconi and Brian Sullivan, defense. One line has Don Silverstein as left wing; Dave London at center; and Dave Stern on right wing. The other line includes Steven Golden, Ron Smith and Kevin Sullivan.

The season consists of a 20-game schedule starting in October and ending the weekend of April 4, 1971, followed by playoffs.

The inter-city league was organized last winter when Jim Marchione of the Brighton Bats, called WBZ's Sports Huddle concerning an inter-city street hockey league. He made his telephone number available, and was contacted by Dave Stern of the Quincy Quacks.

Quincy's first game was at Newton, followed by games at Brookline and at home against Taunton.

During the spring and fall of 1970, work was completed to form an official league. Six teams formed in the north were Haverhill, Wakefield, Saugus, Winchester, Salem and Lynn. Five teams in the south are Brighton, Brookline, Newton, Jamaica Plain and Quincy.

Playoffs in April will consist of the first and second teams of each division playing for the division title, and the victors playing for the championship.

The Montclair Men's Club proudly endorses the candidacies of brother members:

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District Attorney George G. Burke for re-election

Representative Joseph E. Brett for re-election

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Peter Killelea Boston Gas Vice-President

Peter J. Killelea, Jr. of Quincy has been elected vice president in charge of industrial relations and a director of Boston Gas.

He is a graduate of Boston College and attended the graduate school at Boston University. Joining Boston Gas in 1934, he has held a variety of positions in the field of personnel and industrial relations for more than 25 years.

Killelea is a member of the Personnel Managers Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and a past chairman of the New England Regional Utility Group. He is also a member of the New England Gas Association and serves on the personnel committees of the American Gas Association and the Electric Council of New England.

Parents of five grown children, Mr. Killelea and his wife, Ann, live at 56 Scotch Pond Place, Quincy.

YMCA Candy Sale Starts Saturday

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Quincy YMCA will kick off its annual Candy Sale for World Service.

The candy, thin mints will be sold by Youth members of the Y throughout the South Shore area.

Each box sells for $1. Prizes will be awarded to the top boy and girl salesmen, with awards presented at a Family Night program Nov. 21.

Proceeds assist YMCA's throughout the world to provide opportunities for basic schooling, physical education, health classes and vocational training.

Sons Of Legion Elect Officers Oct. 24

Officers of the newly reactivated Sons of the American Legion will be elected Oct. 24 at an 11 a.m. meeting at the Houghs Neck Legion Post, 1116 Sea St.

Plans will be made for the group's first trip Nov. 11 to the Seashore Electric Trolley Museum at Kennebunk, Me. Boys must attend at least two meetings to be eligible for the trip.

The group has been reactivated under direction of John W. Timcoe, Jr.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Jackie Gleason Will Be Back

"PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" will soon be made into a film under the Warner Bros. banner, the PHILIP ROTH best-seller was originally purchased by Twentieth Century-Fox, which had planned to make the motion picture... However, due to their new policy of keeping a tight rein on the budget, they sold the rights of "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" to Warners'... The high-budgeted production is being written, directed and produced by the veratilely talented ERNEST LEHMAN... The potentially X-rated flic is scheduled to go into production sometime by the first of next year, and will be released in a ballyhoo of publicity no later than October of 1971... D'ALDO ROMANO, a native of Colombia, and now working on the West Coast, is being hailed by many critics as "the greatest new singing find in a decade"... "M*A*S*H" vaulted over the $10 million mark a few weeks back... STEVE McQUEEN didn't renew his contract with the WILLIAM MORRIS AGENCY. Instead, actor-racer McQUEEN inked a deal with CREATIVE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES, which will act as his agent after the completion of his latest picture now being shot on location in Paris...

ANDY WARHOL's newest release "TRASH" is not only doing capacity business at the Cinima 11 New York City box Office, but surprisingly enough, the film is pulling in rave review accolades as well... THE TIM CONWAY COMEDY HOUR looms as an early CBS casualty. The comedy hour, if you can call the CONWAY hijinks comedy, is buried close to last place in the prestigious NIELSEN RATINGS... As a midseason replacement, CBS may fill the 10 to 11 Sunday evening gap with reruns of the JACKIE GLEASON "HONEYMOONERS" specials... And while on the subject of the slimmed down GLEASON, CBS is considering bringing back this superlative talent in a new half-hour program in the fall of 1971... MIA FARROW makes her London stage debut in "JOAN AT THE STAKE"... The musical backdrop of the play will be provided by the London Symphony Orchestra, which is conducted by her husband ANDRE PREVIN...Will FAYE DUNAWAYE's solid gold tooth that she's wearing for the filming of "DOC", start a new fashion trend?... Please, let's hope not!...

CARL FOREMAN is keeping busy these days with the pre-production work on Columbia's "CHURCHILL STORY" and "FORCE 10 TO NAVARONE"... MIKE FRANKOVICH's next film "$" is getting the publicity build-up as "the dollar picture" and "the money film"... "SOLDIER BLUE" is keeping capacity Italian audiences happy in Milan and Rome. It's hard to say if they react to this motion picture as an excellently produced film, or as a slice of anti-American propaganda... MORGAN PAULL is being groomed for future star status... Those of you who have seen "PATTON", may recall his excellent performance in the role of Capt. Dick Jensen. PAULL is currently before the cameras in Columbia's "FOOLS PARADE", in the can't miss role of "Junior" Kilfong... Assuming the picture is well received critically, the role of Kilfong could put the rugged-looking PAULL into the "star" bracket... FLIP WILSON's camp drag impersonation of "Geraldine" is the most refreshingly humorous impression to be seen on the small screen in years... For sheer artistry, WILSON does one better than the pros of the famed JEWEL BOX REVUE... SHIRLEY JONES has a hit on her hands with her Friday evening soother, "THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY"...

The DICK CAVETT SHOW has been cancelled Monday evenings due to the infringement of ABC-TV's "NFL Monday Night Football" slate... The varying length of the games has caused a sticky programming jam which has resulted in the first part of the CAVETT late niter being shut out... Wether or not CAVETT will return Monday p.m. after the football season remains to be seen... Paramount's "THE YOUNG LAWYERS" was given the green light by ABC-TV to prepare nine more scripts for the series. This brings to 26 the number of shows that have been planned, thus assuring the new entry of being an entity at least till the end of the 1970-71 season... Former fashion model TWIGGY makes her acting debut in the KEN RUSSELL directed, "THE BOY FRIEND"... Funny Girl PHYLLIS DILLER is in the franchised flower business now. Miss DILLER made a personal appearance recently at the gala opening of her newest shop in Philadelphia... Peruvian actor RICARDO BLUME is just one of a number of top Peru thespians trekking north in search of better scripts, and more dollars...

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM BOYD GLASKOX of parts unknown, and to all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described,

A petition has been presented to said Court by WILLIAM GLASKOX, ROBERT DALE GLASKOX, DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX and BRENDA KAY GLASKOX all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, minors, by DORIS J. PAGNANI their mother and next friend, of Quincy in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

WILLIAM GLASKOX to WILLIAM LIONEL PAGNANI; ROBERT DALE GLASKOX to ROBERT DALE PAGNANI; DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX to DOUGLAS ACE PAGNANI: BRENDA KAY GLASKOX to BRENDA KAY PAGNANI.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

10/22-29 11/5/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 2465-9 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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Statement of Ownership Management and Circulation

[Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code].

1. Date of Filing: October 1, 1970
2. Title of Publication: Quincy Sun
3. Frequency of issue: Weekly
4. Location of Known Office of publication: 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
6. Publisher: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. Editor: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. Managing Editor: Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass.
7. Owner: Quincy Sun Publishing Co., Inc., 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., 111 Parkside Ave., Braintree, Mass. James J. Burke, Jr., 8 Pinehill Terrace, Rockland, Mass.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation:

Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months. A. Total No. copies printed: 6,000. B. Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 2,775. 2. Mail subscriptions, 2,590. C. Total paid circulation, 5,365. D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 380. E. Total distribution, 5,745. F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 255. G. Total, 6,000.

Single issue nearest to filing date. A. Total No. copies printed: 5,400. B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 2,555. 2. Mail subscriptions, 2,270. C. Total paid circulation, 4,825. D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 400. E. Total distribution, 5,225. F. Office use, left-over unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 175. G. Total, 5,400.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Henry W. Bosworth, Jr., Editor

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 8252-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
10/15-22-29/70

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT

MEDFIELD

"Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Medfield Town Hall on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. to all persons interested in the reconstruction of a section of Route 27 in Medfield.

The project consists of the relocation and reconstruction of a section of Route 27 from a point on Hospital Road, Route 27, approximately 1600' east of the Charles River extending in a southeasterly direction on new location to a point on the existing Route 27 . Spring Street, approximately 700' southeast of Main Street.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Tuesday, October 27, 1970 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and again on Wednesday, October 28, 1970 from 5:00 P.M. until the time of the hearing at 8:00 P.M, all in the Medfield Town Hall. An Engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for "Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction' will be discussed at the hearing."

By order of the Department of Public Works,

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

9/17/ - 10/15/70

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The following passbooks SS1933, SS907, and 3430 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
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D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
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H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
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Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

No Obligation-Register now
Call 471-6295 9AM-9PM

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enrollment now open for beginners.
Regina Russell teaches you to draw and read charts in 10 easily understood lessons for $35.00 843-4727 - 479-9130

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PART TIME
New factory branch opening in Weymouth. Need part time men from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Must have car, willing to work, and willing to invest $3.00 per week. Average $80.00 per week or more. Call 337-7433 or 337-6295.
11/15

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$6.00
10 x 10 material, inc. paper hanging, plaster repaired, wallpaper stripped.
Call Hank Simons 472-0278
963-6584
T.F.

NEWSBOYS WANTED
Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.
Telephone: 471-3100

Help Wanted

Welcome Wagon is seeking Hostesses in the Quincy area. College background preferred. For further information write Welcome Wagon, P.O. Box 443, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 or call Mrs. Thompson 583-3306. 10/8

Part time - Full time. Beeline Fashions needs 5 women. No investment, collecting or deliveries. Transportation necessary - Free Wardrobe. 293-7810, 584-2084 2 10/2

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ONE of NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FLEETS
UNEQUALED in QUALITY and CAPACITY

Stumping For Si But -

Helen Spaulding: 'Housewife Greatest Job There Is'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Mrs. Helen Spaulding, campaigning for her husband Josiah's election to Congress, arrived at the parking lot near the Quincy Sun office in a flamboyant red, white and blue school bus, outfitted for women.

June Demerritt, her woman driver, has piloted the bus close to 2,000 miles in a criss-cross election route across the state.

Mrs. Spaulding arrived with an entourage of women, in red, white and blue outfits, and more women campaign workers were added to the bus before it left.

"But," says Helen Spaulding, "I am no women's liberationist. I believe in equal jobs, equal pay, equal education and equal opportunity, but I also think that any woman who is ashamed to say she is a housewife has something wrong with her nature. Being a housewife is just about the greatest job there is."

And Helen Spaulding practices what she preaches.

She was up at 5:15 a.m. to get [Si] off on his campaign tour at 5:45 a.m., did the breakfast dishes, made beds, then started her own bus tour at 8 a.m.

A typical week:

Tuesday through Thursday she is on the road with the women campaigning for her husband. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, she is on the road with her husband and often their three teenage sons, Josiah A., Jr., George, 17, and Alexander Hamilton, 14.

"Monday I take off, wash my hair and clean my clothes and pull myself together to go off again on Tuesday," Mrs. Spaulding says.

Like most women and mothers everywhere, Mrs. Spaulding feels drugs are the greatest problem facing the country.

"The basic problem facing us and a great majority of other states is the drugs addiction," she says. "I have been going around to several drug centers and programs.

"When I talk to women, I encourage them to find out what the community is doing for this, and if there is a program, I encourage them to get behind it. -- And not to be afraid to talk to their children about it. Communication is so important."

"We need to sit down with our children and discuss the problem - to learn what they have tried and to deal with it as an objective issue. The most effective drug program begins in the community; and the community begins with you and me.

"We need to approach this problem on two levels, first, prevention for those who have not as yet experimented, and, second, treatment for those who have."

GRAND Opening



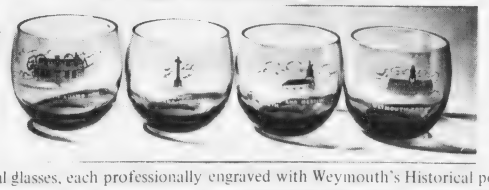
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Of The South Shore
QUINCY sun
Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Vol. 3 No. 6
Thursday, October 29, 1970
Copy 10c



OUR WALTZ--Dean of Residents Edgar Nicoll, 79, of 187 Franklin St., South Quincy, honored for having lived the most consecutive years in Quincy, enjoys a special dance with Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, at the Senior Citizens' Harvest Ball at Quincy Armory.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



FLOWERS FOR HIS HONOR--Dean of Residents Mrs. Alf Nelson, 77 years, of 125 Faxon Park Rd., Quincy, selected as the woman who has lived the most consecutive years in Quincy, pins a boutonniere on Mayor James R. McIntyre at the Senior Citizens' Harvest Ball at the Quincy Armory.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Only Two Local Battles

73 - To - 78% Vote Forecast

City Clerk John M. Gillis predicts 73-to-78 per cent of Quincy's 45,889 registered voters will turn out for the Nov. 3 state election.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The "hot" gubernatorial-lieutenant governor race between the teams of Republicans Francis W. Sargent-Donald R. Dwight and Democrats Kevin White-Michael Dukakis will generate considerable voter interest, he said.

So will Republican Josiah A. Spaulding's "Herculean" challenge of U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The turnout, Gillis feels, would be "somewhat highter", however, if there were more than just two local battles.

On the local front, City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth looms as a serious threat for one of the two state representative seats in the Third Norfolk district comprising Wards 4, 5, and 6.

The two seats are held by Joseph E. Brett, Democrat, and Walter J. Hannon, Republican, both seeking re-election.

Smyth, a Democrat, and Jens E. Thornton of Squantum a Republican, are challenging for the two seats.

In the only other local race, Francis P. J. DiCesare, an Independent and political newcomer hopes to unseat Democrat incumbent Rep. Clifford H. Marshall in Quincy's Second Norfolk District of Wards 2 and 3.

Traditional past voter attractions are merely "also's" this year. Running unopposed are:

- Congressman James A. Burke.
- State Senator James R. McIntyre.
- Dist. Atty. George G. Burke.
- Rep. Arthur H. Tobin, First Norfolk District, Ward 1.

Taking up the slack somewhat, however, are six widely ranging referenda questions including one to determine how Massachusetts voters feel about U.S. policy in Vietnam and four proposed Constitutional amendments which seek to:

- Permit property to be assessed by classification according to use for tax purposes.
- Lower the minimum voting age for a state election from 21 to 19.
- Reduce the residence requirement for voting in a state election from one year to six months.
- Create 240 single House of Representative districts and a 40-member Senate.

In other Democrat vs Republican contests in addition to the gubernatorial-lieutenant governor battle and U.S. senatorial race:

- Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn is opposed by Donald L. Conn, former special attorney general.
- Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren faces Mary B. Newman.
- Treasurer Robert Q. Crane squares off against Frederick D. Hannon.
- Auditor Thaddeus Buczko is opposed by Frank P. Bucci of Braintree, former Boston newsman.
- Norfolk County Register Barry T. Hannon of Braintree is being tested by Quincy Atty. James A. Shannon.

Enjoying a "free ride" to re-election without opposition are:

- Norfolk County Clerk of Courts John P. Concannon.
- Norfolk County Commissioner Thomas K. McManus of Norwood.

1,100-Signature Petitions Favor HN Youth Center

Petitions with signatures of more than 1,100 Houghs Neck residents favoring purchase of a building at 1095 Sea St., for a permanent youth center were presented yesterday to Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Signatures were obtained during a two-week period by volunteers working under Leo Kelly, president of the Grenham Youth Center advisory board. The petition asks use of accumulated interest of the Ervant Serposs Fund for the purchase of the building which would include also a Medical-Dental Clinic now located in the Atherton Hough School basement.

The petitions were circulated at the suggestion of Mayor McIntyre who wanted a "firm commitment" from residents on whether they were for or against use of the Serposs Funds for this purpose.

To further enable Mayor McIntyre to hear at first hand both sides of the question, the Houghs Neck Community Council has scheduled an open meeting for Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Legion Hall, 1116 Sea St.

Robert F. Denvir, Jr., president of the council which has already endorsed the proposal, said:

"In recent weeks there have been many rumors and many statements made, a number of which are not true. It is now up to the people to hear the proponents and opponents of this proposal. . . ."

Mayor McIntyre, chairman of the Serposs Fund trustees, has been invited to the meeting.

Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon of the Houghs Neck Legion Post has written McIntyre that the post would like "to go on record, as being fully in favor of the proposal that the city of Quincy purchase through the Elizabeth Serposs Fund, the building at 1095 Sea Street, Houghs Neck [diagonally across from our Post Home] for use as the "Elizabeth Serposs Clinic and a Youth Study Recreational Center."

He added that the Houghs Neck Post had supported the youth center effort "since its inception" and continues to support them financially and by member participation as supervisors.

"In gratitude to the post's help, their members have painted our Post Home both inside and out," he added.

LWV Invites YOU To Candidates Night

The League of Women Voters of Quincy will hold a Candidates Evening tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nathan Paven of 40 Wollaston Ave., Wollaston.

Quincy candidates for the state legislature have been invited. Informal talks, questions and answers are scheduled. The public is invited.

Be A White Clad Ghost For Halloween

The ALA urges young trick-or-treaters to be sheet-clad Halloween ghosts rather than black-robed witches, in the interest of highway safety.

"We don't have anything against nice, attractive witches and warlocks, but dark costumes are very hard for motorists to see and a tragic accident could well result," says Philip C. Wallwork, ALA's safety director.

"Ghosts can be easily seen in the beam of headlights," he notes, "and we're sure that the loot will be just the same."

He also urges motorists to be extremely watchful on Halloween for the young trick-or-treaters, regardless of their costume.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor — Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.
Advertising Director — James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy — $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.



AUTUMN LEAVES–May be a headache to homeowners, but lots of leaves can be lots of fun to a five-year old like pretty Deede Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Copeland of 25 Langley Circle, Wollaston.

[Photo by A. Jon de Lizza]

Hospital Needs 20-25 Volunteers

Miss Emma Hassan, Director of Volunteers at Quincy City Hospital, is looking for 20 to 25 volunteers to help in a new therapy program underway there.

Some 40 women are already giving their time, one or more days a week, during the five hours from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. when help is needed most urgently.

Miss Hassan estimates that some 480 patients could benefit from the recreation therapy underway if there were more help. Bingo games have been arranged for ambulatory patients, checkers, cribbage and other games are available for adults, and even children can benefit from this type of program.

"The nurses are cooperating all the way," she says, "but we do need additional women to volunteer at least one day a week, or as many as they can manage."

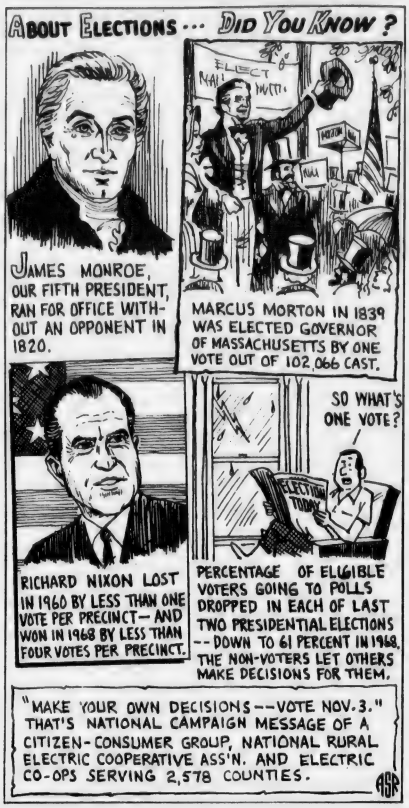
Mayor Suggests Computer Leasing

The leasing of a computer by the city of Quincy has been suggested by Mayor James R. McIntyre, who expressed concern that computer costs will soon be at the $100,000 figure.

In a letter to George Tull, chairman of the board of Quincy City Hospital, the Mayor pointed out that the computer could be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week and program various types of city work.

He asked for recommendations on the suggested computer program for the city.







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DOWNTOWN QUINCY

Major Charge Cards and Long Terms
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QUINCY SUN Christmas Gift List

29 Servicemen Now Listed

The addition of 10 more names including whose of two sets of brothers brings the Quincy Sun's list of servicement in Southeast Asia to 29.

Now home in Quincy are brothers William and Robert Waters, and Kenneth A. Schofield, who had originally been listed.

Added to the list, compiled by the Quincy Sun in response to readers requesting names of area servicemen so that they may remember them at Christmas with cards, letters or gifts are:

SP/4 Kenneth G. Brodeur
031-40-7708
Co. D-4/21 11th Infantry
BDE Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96217

Sgt. Frank L. Conti
015-40-7525
460th AMS
PSC 1, Box 4199
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

SP/5 Michael John Donoghue
018-34-0657
HHD, 21st SIG AP [F-1]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96240

SP/5 Philip S. Dresser
034-38-9801
635th M.I. Company
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

L/Cpl. Lawrence J. Hennessey
2552402, H x S Co.
MTBIT 1st AMTRAC Btn.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. David N. Kennedy
015-42-2541
H.Q. 5th BN 38th Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96224
[Lower Compound]

Pfc. Donald K. Kennedy
015-42-2542
H.H.D. 75th Supply Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
94771

SP/4 Robert E. Murphy
02[illegible]-38-0696, HHD,
CSAS/IPCOM-DNG
Attn. Asst. Chief of
Staff Maintenance
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96349

Sgt. James R. Murphy
025-34-3957, USAFE -
P.A.S.T.J.D M.V.R.
C.A.FSC 7512
Line 10 NS 4892
APO New York, N.Y.
09283

Sgt Bruce S. Riseman
FRO22384377 19th TASQ
Box 3065 PSC 31
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

Nineteen others previously listed are:

Sgt. Michael F. Sico
366 Supply Squadron
MFO - Drawer 52
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SGT. Peter L. Burr,
2465905
H & S Company
3rd Bn 5th Marines
Comm Plt. Radio
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

SP/4 Steve Garland
025 40 4653
H.H.C. 2nd Bn. 12th Cav
1st Cavalry Div. [Am]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

A-1C Ernest J. Nadeau
019400847
31st Supply Sq.
PSL Box 2417
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

SP/4 Paul O. Aldoupolis,
034-38-9735
"B" Co. 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Division
APO San Francisco, Cal 96383

SNCS David McWalter DB
389-669
USCG Section, Box 2 USNS
FPO San Francisco, Cal 96652

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. E.
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028 30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Sgt. Thomas Shoulla, A12773553
374A-A.N.D.E. Box 4252
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96328

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026383043
HHC 3rd Brigade S-3
101st Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96380

Capt. John T. Sinclair
05240478
H.H.C. 5th Trans. Bn.
101st ABA Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

WO1 David D. Wainwright
022-38-7787
134th Aviation Co.
[Aslt Hel]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

CTSN Edward Lorgeree,
B185120
Box 120 23 Div. USNR
NAVCOMMSTA, Guam
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96330

Raytheon Wins $99,978 Contract

A $99,978 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded the Raytheon Company, 465 Centre St., by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contract calls for 4,979 electron tubes, type 6528A, to be manufactured in accordance with military and the contractor's specifications.

This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after formal advertising.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.

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HIGH SPEED DRYER
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2 SPEEDS 3 CYCLES
• Filter-Flo wash system ends lint fuss!
• 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures
• Permanent Press Cycle with "Cooldown"
• 3 water saver load selections
• Porcelain enamel top and basket and tub
GET INSTA-COLOR*! NEW PORTA COLOR® 180
• PORTA COLOR® Chassis
• Color Keyed Tuning
• VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning Control
• Wood Grain Polystyrene Cabinet
• 180 Square Inch Viewing Area
*Trademark General Electric Company
'The Best Name Next To Yours'
HANCOCK TIRE & APPLIANCE CO.
115 FRANKLIN STREET, SOUTH QUINCY 472-1710
Next to The Adam's President Birthplace



MARRIED--Mrs. Roy F. Cheverie, Jr., the former Miss Kathleen Marie Grimshaw, is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Grimshaw of 19 Trescott St., South Quincy, and the late Mr. Grimshaw. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Roy F. Cheverie of Weymouth and the late Mr. Cheverie. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church, North Quincy, with Rev. Jerome Doyle officiating. The bride attended Boston State College and is a former American Airlines stewardess now employed by Miller Studio, Quincy. Mr. Cheverie, a Boston State College graduate, is employed by Bently Company as a salesman. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Plymouth.

[Miller Studio]

Sister Mary St. Vincent To Be Honored On Sunday

Sister Mary St. Vincent, C.S.J., a Saint Joseph nun who taught from 1922 to 1945 at St. John's School in Quincy, will be honored at a reception Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, 26 Gay St.

Sister Mary St. Vincent, celebrating her golden jubilee in religious life, has many fond memories of her 23 years in Quincy and she remembers her pupils names very clearly. All former pupils and their families are being urged to attend.

Sister Mary St. Vincent is now librarian at St. Mary's School, Charlestown.

Among those expected to attend the reception are Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre, Rev. Msgr. John A. Broderick, Rector of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, as well as Sisters teaching at St. John's School while Sister Mary St. Vincent was a faculty member.

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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Oct. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood, Jr., 14 Roberts St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Geribo, 19 Town Hill St., a son.

Oct. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fey, 51 Dickens St., a daughter

OCT. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyde, 22 Ebbett Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ricciarelli, 4 Ring Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cahill, 35 Packard's Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, 130 Independence Ave., a daughter.

Oct. 23

Mr. and Mrs. William White, 194 West St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingsbury, 92 Atlantic St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogilvie, 56 Tirrell St., a daughter.

Oct. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry, 27 Dee Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Saxonis, 25 Nilson Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Segadelli, 31 Windsor Rd., a son.

Oct. 26

Mr. and Mrs. William Caiewski, 280 Highland Ave., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Oct. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Ahearn, 70 Brook Rd., a daughter.

Oct. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Baldwin, 1 Canton Rd., a son.

Oct. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Silva, 127 Independence Ave., a daughter.



MARRIED--Mrs. Donald D. Casagrande, the former Barbara Anne Barry, is the daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Edward F. Barry of 44 Summer St., Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Casagrande of 15 Birchbrow Ave., North Weymouth. The couple were married at St. John the Baptist Church with Rev. Lawrence Pratt Officiating. Mrs. Casagrande is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. Her husband graduated from Weymouth High School and attended Northeastern University. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Weymouth.

[Miller Studio]

Over 150 At North Quincy Class Of 1940 30th Reunion

More than 150 classmates, husbands, wives and guests attended the 30th anniversary reunion of North Quincy High school Class of 1940 last Saturday night at the Ridder Country Club in Whitman.

Following a social hour and buffet, dancing was enjoyed and several special awards were presented to members of the class. They included:

Parent of youngest child, 15 months, Helene [Player] Mantineo; most grandchildren, 10, Evelyn [Locke] McCarthy; traveling the longest distance alone, Walter McCarthy, San Gabriel, Calif.; traveling longest distance together, Mr. and Mrs. Earl [Audrey DeLoid] Acker, Glendale, Calif.; lady mod look, Mary [McGrath] McMahon; oldest car, 1954 Ford, Marguerite [Vann] Chandler; miniest mini-skirt, Mary Jane [Huke] Manning; hairiest head, Ed Pratt; most enthusiastic committee member, Bob Denneen; male mod look, John Coles, husband of Virginia [Greenough].

A special prize went to Doug Dunn, who survived a serious lung ailment and returned to the Navy to finish out 30 years and now lives in Woodstock, Vt. He was the most faithful correspondent since the committee began sending out reunion notices.

Among the special guests were long-time teacher-coach Jack Donahue and Mrs. Donahue.

William Buckley was chairman of the committee which included treasurer Robert Denneen, secretary Marguerite [Vann] Chandler, Barbara [Stephansky] D'Andrea, Louise [Griffith] Gilmartin, Barbara [Mulhern] Koontz, Grafton Welsh, Mary Murphy, Terry [Della Vallee] DiLoreto, Emily [Congdon] Blanchard, Audrey [Crawford] Keough, Dorothy [Eldridge] Allen, Shirley [Potts] Laing, Clayton Sheppard and Al Hanley.

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33RD ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cifuni of 257 Adams St., cut anniversary cake at the Charter House Hotel, Braintree, at a party given by their four children.
[Miller Studio]

Mr., Mrs. Salvatore Cifuni Honored On 33rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cifuni of 257 Adams St. were honored at a 33rd anniversary celebration held recently at the Charter House Hotel in Braintree, given by their four children and attended by 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cifuni, married in Everett, have been Quincy residents for 17 years. Mr. Cifuni is a Boston cafe owner.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winshman of Stoughton, who attended the party with their daughter, Jodi; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grow of Braintree; and Miss Claire Mary Cifuni of Quincy. There are three grandchildren.

Jewish Center Sisterhood Membership Dinner Tonight

The Sisterhood of the Quincy Jewish Community Center will hold a pre-theatre full course dinner for paid up membership tonight [Thursday] at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Myer Kurtis will preside at a brief business meeting before the presentation of two playlets.

"You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" will star Dorothy Weiner and David Krasnor. The complete last act from "Plaza Suite" will have in its cast Alma Hoffman, Allan Levine and Paul Levine.





Marriage Intentions

Stephen P. Burke, 26 Webster St., Quincy, accountant; Deborah E. Boyle, 61 Holmes St., Quincy, accountant.

Bradford H. Vining, 149 Vassall St., Quincy, machine operator; Virginia R. Melaugh, 4 Wallace Court, Charlestown, cashier.

William Colleton, 19 Foster St., Quincy, laborer; Margaret Stapleton, 118 Greenleaf St., Quincy, clerk.

Kevin J. Smith, 433A Sea St., Quincy, social worker; Mary L. McCarthy, 119 Washington St., Newton, social worker.

Ronald R. Disharoon, 20 Ring Ave., Quincy, equipment installer; Patricia F. Cate, 31 Bourneside St., Boston, secretary.

Edward E. Wallace, 188 South Main St., Yardley, Pa., U.S.M.C.; Maureen S. Testa, 92 Rogers St., Quincy, secretary.

Leo F. Solari, 167 Atlantic St., Quincy, manager; Linda J. Walker, 163 Hobart St., Braintree, secretary.

Larry J. Ryan, 35 Darrow St., Quincy, registered X-ray technician; Mary P. DeCoste, 9 Farrell St., Quincy, key punch operator.

Loren W. Strout, 853 Hancock St., Quincy, manager; Nancy E. Callahan, 64 Young St., Quincy, secretary.

David V. Zaloga, 62 Westminster Ave., Arlington, school teacher; Elaine P. Guertin, 139 Kendrick Ave., Quincy, order editor.

Michael B. Hennessy, 9 Oneida St., Quincy, laborer; Pauline N. Bibby, 122 Pond St., Rockland, cashier.



MARRIED--Mrs. Richard W. Corner is the former Miss Carole Ann Ricciuti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ricciuti of 51 Forbes Hill Rd., Wollaston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corner of 70 Hillsboro St., South Quincy. The couple were married at St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, Sunday by Rev. Dominic F. Menna of Wakefield. After a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Quincy. Mrs. Corner is a graduate of Fonbonne Academy, Milton, and attended Quincy Junior College. Mr. Corner, a graduate of Quincy High School, Massachusetts Bay Community College and Suffolk University with a degree in accounting, is on the professional staff of Touche Ross & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Boston.
[William J. Hayden]

Miss Margaret Malone President Eagles State Auxiliary

Miss Margaret Malone of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles in Quincy is now serving as president of the State Auxiliary.

Attending Sunday's State meeting with her at Dorchester were Mrs. Phyllis Iacobucci, Quincy president; Mrs. Marion Trowsdale, Mrs. Edith Sullivan, Mrs. Dorothy MacCormak and Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen.

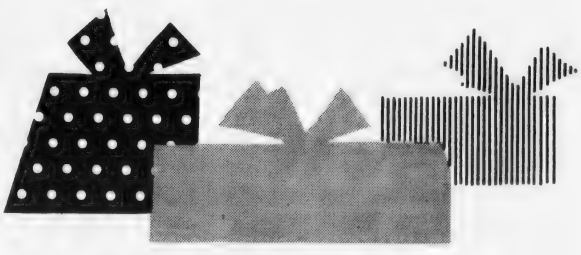
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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Halloween

By
Margaret DeAngelo
29 Deldorf St., Quincy

On Halloween, the witches ride
Along the Starways-side by side.
They see the world in Autumn dress,
Tom-cats, pumpkins, happiness.

They hear the sound of running feet
And children calling, "trick or treat?"
And while the small folk raise a din -
A witch sneaks old man winter in.

Priscilla

[The following is a tribute to Priscella Marston Stewart who recently retired as organist at First Baptist Church of Wollaston. It was read at an Appreciation Dinner honoring Mrs. Stewart]

By RUTH WELLS

All the folk who gather here
Have come to do you honor
They've come to you from far and near
And from just around the corner.

We have one common thought in mind
Our teacher friend, and pal,
To tell you those "ties that bind"
Mean more than words can tell.

From those of us that watched you grow
From a youngster through your teens
We watched you fight, we saw you win,
You taught us what courage means.

As the years went on you gave to all
Whatever was asked of you,
You were always ready to heed the call,
To give of yourself when we needed you.

There's not much we can do or say
That can show our appreciation,
Except to give our thanks this day
And give you this celebration.

The gifts we give are small indeed
Considering what you've done
We hope they're what you'll like,
That they'll remind you of each one.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner.

They should be typewritten or hand printed.

Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

The Mixed Bag Of Fall Fashions



LIGHT-HEARTED — The gypsy mood of fall is captured in this fly-away dress of floral-printed cotton accented with touches of gold rickrack. A wide belt cinches the waist of the laced bodice, and ruffle flounces adorn the full sleeves and gathered skirt. By Pat Ashley for Craig.



THE LONG FALL—Space-dyed cotton knit in shades of brown and pink stretches to midi-length in fashion's new sweater dress. The full-length button front lets the dress double as a coat, too. By Juliano.



THE SILHOUETTE—In the right proportion for fashion, 1970, is this cotton velour ensemble by Kirsti. The midi coat buttons to the waist, then swings freely to expose wide straight trousers. A super wide leather belt by Elegant laces up the midriff.



FALL-SUITED—Ribless cotton corduroy in a soft shade of chamois is the choice for a stylish pant suit. The side-buttoned midi coat features a high inset waist band and squared off collar. By Patty Woodard of California.



"What do you mean you're unwinding? You haven't even been to work yet!"

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 6

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Get your paper work done early in the week and clear the path for benefits that are coming. Exercise patience with others.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Older people can be provoking and your feelings are apt to be hurt. Don't get caught up in the intrigue that is going on.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - You may find yourself drawn toward the occult - an investigation could be fun. An unexpected return from investments coming.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - There is a possibility of domestic disturbances and disappointments. Friends aren't much help to you right now.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Expect some financial difficulties. To make changes now will take courage and determination since new ideas are opposed.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - There is much to be gained from social affairs. A new venture will improve financial standing if care is taken with details.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Your thoughts could become so involved in new ideas that accidents could happen. Avoid any disputes involving the law.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - There's so much going on now you don't know which way to turn. Watch for intrigue and possible domestic trouble this week.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - This is a very active time for you. There are new friends to meet, new ventures to try, and you are ready and willing.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Most of your activity now is of a social nature but watch for a sudden change in employment that is not to your liking.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - This is a good time for writing and studying. There may be difficulty in career matters but gains come unexpectedly.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Examine all written work closely for mistakes. You can enjoy the company of artistic people whose ideas are not too far out.

It's In To Be Thin

By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Fat teens are troubled times...

Not too long ago I had the opportunity to meet a young girl who was on our program. And although I like to think that we had a conversation, the truth of the matter is that it was a monologue–I did all the talking. Most of the time I don't need any encouragement to do just that, but in this case it was a necessity because very often fat children don't talk.

I don't often discourse on this subject, which is, perhaps, a mistake. I believe it would be very important to find a way to motivate these children. It may be inconceivable to you, but it is actually more difficult for them than it is for other age groups.

I say this because they are a mass of jumbled values–they don't really understand the rewards of something which seems so far away, but they very well understand the difficulties of the process.

It you have a child who is overweight, I have advice to give you. Don't nag–it doesn't promote good dieting and it may break the communications you have. You can be helpful by having the proper foods around. And you can be the most helpful by ridding your house of your child's Frankenstein–whether that be potato chips, pretzels, chocolates, or whatever. If it's fattening, get rid of it. It solves the need for much decision making and it saves arguing.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please contact me by writing in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Sweet & Sour Hors D'oeuvres

2 Packets Sweet 'N Low
1/2 Teaspoon M.S.G. [Accent]
1 Envelope MBT Chicken Broth
1/4 Cup Water
3 Tablespoons Vinegar
1/2 Cup Pineapple Juice
2 Tablespoons Soy Sauce

Combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Place cooked shrimp, chicken livers, or tiny meat balls in sauce and serve hot with toothpicks. Recipe contains 1 fruit plus protein in meat or fish.

500 Honor Miss Mary Shea, Ruth Crowley At Reception

An estimated 500 persons honored Miss Mary L. Shea and Miss Ruth Greeley, retired Atherton Hough School teachers, at a reception Sunday at the school.

Miss Shea spent her entire teaching career of 45 years at the school, while Miss Greeley is a 24-year teacher there.

Gifts were presented to both, along with certificates of appreciation.

Mrs. Charles L. Shea, PTA president, was chairman of the reception committee which included Mrs. Robert F. Denvir, Jr., Mrs. William O'Connor, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Harold McCann, Mrs. Frank Sines and Mrs. Joseph Amyouny.

Pourers included:

Miss Ruth Abbiatti, former principal; and Mrs. Joan R. Parkes, present principal who will retire in January; Miss Mary Sweeney, Mrs. Doris Caron, Mrs. Mary Curtin, Miss Lillian Bertoli, Miss Marion Turkington, Miss Lena Foster [former teacher] and Miss Susan Devlin of the faculty; Mrs. Denvir, Mrs. William Connolly and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, former PTA presidents.

Students assisting were Carol Lynch, Terry O'Connor, Donna Taylor, Virginia Denvir, Ann Marie Sutherland, Karen Sutherland, Carol Denvir, Lynn Giordani and Janet Amyouny.



TRIBUTE--Mayor James R. McIntyre hands certificate of appreciation to Miss Mary L. Shea, retiring after 45 years teaching at Atherton Hough School, while Miss Ruth Greeley, 24 years at the school, receives her certificate from Mrs. Charles L. Shea, PTA president, at a reception in their honor. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Union Congregational Church 'Round-Up Fair' Saturday

Union Congregational Church will hold a "Round-Up Fair" Saturday from 10 a.m. to late afternoon.

Luncheon at 12 noon will be prepared by the Mardi Club with Mrs. Robert Jordan, chairman. Mrs. Howard Tattrie will have charge of a 2 p.m. tea.

John Wilson will be auctioneer for auctions to be held at intervals during the day.

Mrs. Frederick Young and Mrs. Angelo Serighelli will be chairmen for aprons by the Mardi Club; Henry Pinkham, furniture and appliances; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrar of the Couples Club, books, magazines, records and plants.

Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Joseph Hale of the Evening Guild will be chairmen of the handwork and food shop; Mrs. Richard Bryant and the Sara M. Ayers Society, cookies and sweets; Miss Lucy Marr, Christmas gifts and photography; Edward Menz and Carl Benson, Deacons' Country Store; Mrs. Ralph Hawkins and Perseverance Group, new and old jewelry.

Cowboy music and a trick horse will provide entertainment.

LaLeche League To Meet Nov. 3

LaLeche League of Quincy meets next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Johnson of 28 Hilltop St., West Quincy.

Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave., will be moderator for a discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties".

Women interested are invited to attend meetings

Quincy Women's Club Juniors 'Masquerade Madness' Friday

A costume Halloween dance, "Masquerade Madness", will be a joint public event Friday night at 8 p.m. at Fore River Club house sponsored by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors and the Braintree Junior Philergians.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in several different categories, including, funniest, most original, prettiest. A television set will be awarded as a door prize. Dancing will be to live music.

Mrs. Franklin McLaughlin and Mrs. Janice Donovan, chairmen for the Quincy Juniors, will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Allen, president, and Miss Margaret Nigro.

Representing the Braintree Junior Philergians are Mrs. James MacNevin, president; Mrs. Robert Drago and Mrs. George Santry, committee chairmen.

Three Halloween Parties At Rock Island Cove

Halloween festivities at Rock Island Cove Clubhouse will include three separate parties for age groups from children through adults.

A public teenage dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. with Joseph McArdle in charge.

Saturday from 1-3 p.m. there will be a costume party for Rock Island Cove youngsters. Mrs. Lawrence Piscatelli, Mrs. Dominic Catrambone and Fred Mayhew have charge of arrangements.

That evening an adult costume party will begin at 8 p.m. and there will be dancing to a band. Mr. and Mrs. John Urbanus and Mrs. McArdle are the committee planning the event.

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Autumn Holiday Sale Nov. 7 At United First Parish Church

The annual autumn holiday sale at United First Parish Church [Unitarian Universalist], Quincy Sq., will feature a marine accent Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the parish hall and vestry.

Accenting the theme "Holiday Fair Sail", a small sail boat used in Quincy Bay will be the central attraction. Marine signal flags and yacht club banners will hang above the heads of shoppers buying at booths filled with attractive articles for sale to the holiday season buyers.

General chairman of the event is Bernice M. Barrett of Quincy. Mrs. Arlene Zipp of Weymouth is co-chairman.

Another unusual feature of the occasion will be "The Sale Loft" operated by the men of the parish, which will have for sale famous Vermont "Crowley Cheese" by the pound, farm kitchen jellies, honey, apples, and pumpkins, with a knife, scissors, and electric lawnmower blade sharpening service. Axes and hatchets will be sharpened too. Men assisting James W. Y. Smith of Wollaston, manager of "The Loft", will be Uno Wall, William Flavin, James Zipp, Thomas Wiggin, William Edwards and Frank Whitaker.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church vestry Mrs. Roy A. Lawson of Wollaston will serve at the annual public luncheon assisted by Muriel Horton, Margaret Berger, Jean Mudge and Mary Vallier.

Other booths will include: Household table, Mrs. Henry J. Close, Marion Brown, Mrs. Arthur Meister, Lillian Barrett, Mrs. George Bonsall. "This and That" table, Miss Norma Johnson. Food table, Mrs. William C. Edwards, Sr., Caroline Crane, Roxana Brewer, Mrs. Kenno Dahlerup, Mrs. Arthur Fox, Mrs. Harold Fratus, Mrs. Edward Gardella, Mrs. Frederick Lechtaler, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Eric Patch, Mrs. J. Everett Robbie, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. Edwin Starkie, Hattiemay Thomas and Mildred Tyler.

Plant cart of Living Swedish Ivy plants and arrangements, Mrs. Rolf Gundersen and Mrs. Albert Benzaquin. Knitted articles and handcrafts, Mrs. Frederic Manley and Mrs. William Huyghe.

Book stall, Mrs. Uno Wall and Mrs. Robert O. Imper. Jewelry, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Mrs. Mildred Cosimini and Mrs. George Holmes.

Christmas crafts by the Parish School, Mrs. Gretchen McKay, Meredith Anderson, Natalie Donovan, Muriel Horton, Lee Edwards, Janice Forester and Sally Randall. Children's table and scarf sale, Mrs. Thomas Wiggin, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Wiggin, Sr., Verna Carr, Kay Johnson and Dorothy Furse.

Carmen Ungar, art librarian at Thomas Crane Library will paint land and sea sketches during the day which will be sold to the highest bidder at the end of the day. She will have a grouping of sea collages for sale in keeping with the Holiday Sail Theme.

Also available will be Palm Analysis by Patricia Kingsbury, organically grown vegetables from the garden of the estate of Mrs. Cosimini, Clarence Cassidy will be pushcart salesman.

Others working for the annual colorful affair at Quincy's historic First Church are: Hall decorations, Miss Ungar, James Smith, Willis Garey; Set up and clean up, C. Henry Johnson, Thomas Wiggin, William Flavin who will also furnish recorded background music. Charlotte Coates, publicity chairman.

Rev. Bradford Gale To Speak At Women's Federation

Rev. Bradford E. Gale, D.D., minister of United First Parish Church, will be the speaker Monday at the 1:45 p.m. meeting of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations at the YMCA.

Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo will preside. Mayor James R. McIntyre will bring greetings.

Dr. Gale will show slides of "Church Architecture of New England and the World", and will comment on them. Born in Clinton, Dr. Gale is a graduate of Tufts University and Crane Theological School, ordained in 1934. Before coming to Quincy, he was minister of the First Church in Salem from 1935-1958.

Dr. Gale has served as president or chairman of numerous denominational associations, as well as the South Shore Mental Health Association, Woodward Academy for Girls, Quincy Family Service Association, first President of Quincy Community Action Program, among other civic offices.

Hostesses will be members of B'nae B'rith, headed by Mrs. Isadore Gold, and Mrs. David Minkofsky, presidents; Needle Work Guild of America, Mrs. William C. Edwards, president; Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Jacob Carp, president; and Wollaston Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo, acting president.

Germantown Garden Club To Hold Christmas Sale Nov. 3

A Christmas Sale will be held by the Germantown Garden Club at next Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting at the Adams Shore Community Church.

Mrs. Nancy F. Alvord will preside at the business meeting. The program will feature a discussion on "Fruits of the Thanksgiving Festive Board" with Mrs. Stedman Beckwith and Mrs. Joseph Ciano as moderators.

Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Leroy Shields and Mrs. Paul Coletti will be hostesses.

First Baptist Church Rummage Sale Friday

A rummage sale will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church in Wollaston, sponsored by the Marston Class.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be a public entertainment by The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Boston Branch, also sponsored by the class. The admission price includes refreshments.

'Astrology' St. John's Juniors Subject

"Astrology", a talk by Miss Pierrette DeLys, will be the program for St. John's Junior League at Monday's 8:30 p.m. meeting at St. John's Rectory Hall. Mrs. John Jolley will preside.

Mrs. Anthony Aimola and Miss Adrienne Bruno are hostesses.

The executive board will meet Nov. 16 at the Home of Mrs. James Triglia of 50 Springfield St. with Mrs. Carl Bersani as co-hostess.

Eagles Auxiliary Bazaar Saturday

A Four Season' Bazaar will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Eagles Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Aerie, 47 Massachusetts Ave., Quincy Point.

Mrs. Edith Sullivan and Mrs. Phyllis Iacobucci are chairmen.

In charge of tables are Mrs. Jennie Vanelli, food; Mrs. Lillian Mezzetti, Fall; Mrs. Frances Bresnahan, Spring; Mrs. Gertrude Paakonen and Mrs. Mary Perica, white elephant; Mrs. Margaret Mahoney, aprons and candy; Mrs. Veronica Stevens and Mrs. Janice Iacobucci, Christmas items and toys.

Emblem Club Halloween Dance Friday

The Quincy Emblem Club will hold a Halloween Dance Friday at Quincy Elks Lodge, 1220 Hancock St., starting at 8 p.m.

Costumes are optional, and there will be prizes. Dance music will be by Jimmy Kelly's orchestra.

Mrs. Irene Whelan, president; Rose Crowley, corresponding secretary; and Penny Kelly, assistant marshal; with all officers, are the dance committee.

Angela La Lama Enrolled At Forsyth Dental School

Angela LaLama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ettore LaLama of 194 Independence Ave., South Quincy, is enrolled as a freshman at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

The two year program which leads to an Associate Degree is conducted in conjunction with Northeastern University.

CDA Rummage Sale Saturday

A garage rummage sale will be held by Court Corpus Christi, Catholic Daughters of America, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 436 Sea St. Grand Regent Kathleen Shaughnessy is chairman.



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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

The Mothers

Mother of the bride and mother of the groom, remember you two are very special people on this important day. Shop early for your gown! As soon as the bride and bridesmaids have made their selections start shopping for your gown.

As every one knows it's the bride's mother who has first choice on color and makes the decision on whether to wear short or long gowns. However, if she is a thoughtfull person she will take into consideration the future mother-in-law's favorite color, her budget, and the wearability of the gown after the wedding.

Better yet, the mothers will shop together and know their dresses will complement each other's and the bridal party. Incidentally, this is a perfect way to help cement relationships for the children with their future in-laws.

And mothers, never, no never wear your mink stole or out door coat down the aisle. The only time a coat is acceptable is when it is part of an ensemble.

Shoes to match the gown are stunning. Your hat and bag may match or contrast. For a really smart affect pin your corsage onto your bag. Your gloves must be white to be correct.

Now you are your prettiest. The day has arrived. The ceremony is about to begin. Take a deep breath, groom's mother [and tuck in that tummy] with your head held high down the aisle you go on the arm of an usher with dad following. SMILE.

At the exact time the ceremony is supposed to begin the bride's mother walks down the aisle with an usher. Once she has started no one is allowed down the center aisle except the bridal party. Any last minute guests must use the side aisles.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

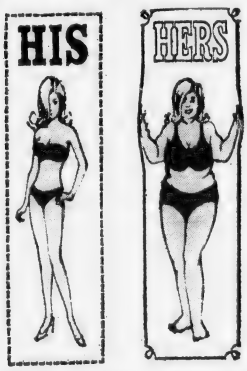
Mrs. Lois Gustafson At Carol Nashe School

Mrs. Lois Gustafson of 139 Bates Ave., West Quincy, has been accepted to the Carol Nashe School and is now attending classes.

Located in Kenmore Square, Boston, the Carol Nashe School is recognized as one of the finest schools for performing arts in the New England area.

Mrs. Gustafson is enrolled in the Finishing and Modeling Program at the Carol Nashe School and will graduate in December, 1971.

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COME DOWN — 18 to Dress Size 14 Within 30-60 Days
From DRESS SIZE — 20 to Dress Size 14 Within 60-90 Days
22 to Dress Size 16 Within 60-90 Days

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U.S. SENATOR



KEVIN WHITE
GOVERNOR



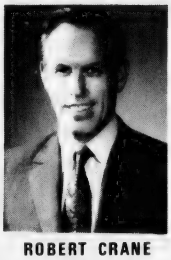
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ROBERT QUINN
ATTORNEY GENERAL



ROBERT CRANE
TREASURER



THADDEUS BUCZKO
AUDITOR



JAMES A. BURKE
CONGRESSMAN



JAMES R. McINTYRE
STATE SENATOR

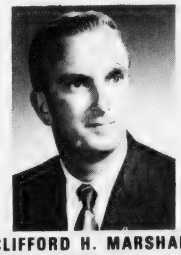


GEORGE BURKE
DIST. ATTY.

AND THE FOLLOWING FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



ARTHUR H. TOBIN
WARD 1



CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL
WARDS 2-3



JOSEPH E. BRETT
WARDS 4-5-6



J. VINCENT SMYTH
WARDS 4-5-6



JOHN CONCANNON
CLERK of COURTS



BARRY HANNON
REGISTER of DEEDS



THOMAS McMANUS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

For transportation to the polls call 471-5517, 471-5115, 471-4248, 471-5256

Francis X. Bellotti, 120 Hillside Avenue, Quincy

James R. McIntyre, 82 Kemper St., Quincy

McIntyre Seeks Five-Year Beautification Program

Mayor James R. McIntyre has sent to the City Council for review two actions regarding Urban Beautification which will come up for action at the City Council meeting Nov. 2.

The first is a resolution approving and adopting the Urban Beautification and Improvement Program for 1971-1975. The second authorizes filing of the federal Urban Beautification Program for 1971.

"Our application for 1971 anticipates major renovations at Broadmeadows field, new open space construction at the corner of Upland Rd and Granite St. and general improvements to the Bradford St. Playground, Whiton Park, The Granite Railroad Incline and Sailor's Home Pond," Mayor McIntyre said.

Total estimated cost for the four groups of program itemized runs to $118,500, with the greatest amount [$30,000] earmarked for reconstruction of Welcome Young Park. Broadmeadows reconstruction at $20,000 is next followed by spot beautification of landscape at $16,500.

McIntyre points out that federal assistance totalling over $200,000 has been received to date for improvements to Quincy parks, playgrounds and historic sites.

Total beautification figures anticipated for the remaining four years are $197,500 in 1972; $165,500 in 1973; $148,000 in 1974; and $157,000 in 1975.

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Holiday Ideas, Gifts Homemakers Subject Nov. 4

"Ideas and gifts to make for the holidays", one of a series of holiday programs, is the Nov. 4 topic for homemakers at 10 a.m. at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mrs. Margaret-Anne Myers, librarian, is conducting the hour-long programs which will continue through Dec. 9.

Christmas customs in other lands will be discussed Dec. 2, and Christmas legends and symbols Dec. 9.

At a Family Night program Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Linda Gordon will demonstrate gift wrapping with inexpensive materials, designs and ideas for decorating packages.

The public is invited to the free library programs. Holiday books will be featured.

RETAIN ATTORNEY
BARRY T. HANNON
NORFOLK COUNTY
REGISTER OF DEEDS

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College of The Holy Cross, Boston
University Law School

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Wife-Deborah, Children- Amy 7-
Barry Jr. 4-Kathryn 2

Residence - 305 West Street, Braintree

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Former Judge Advocate U.S.A.F.
Certified Prosecutor and Defense Counsel



Experienced Attorney
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FOR U.S. CONGRESSMAN
JAMES A. BURKE

FOR STATE TREASURER
JOHN F. X. DAVOREN

FOR STATE SENATOR
JAMES R. McINTYRE

FOR STATE AUDITOR
THADDEUS BUCZKO

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
ROBERT Q. CRANE

And The Following For State Representative

JOSEPH E. BRETT
WARDS 4, 5 & 6

CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL
WARDS 2 & 3

J. VINCENT SYMTH
WARDS 4, 5 & 6

ARTHUR H. TOBIN
WARD 1

I RESPECTFULLY URGE YOU TO TAKE PART
BY VOTING ON ELECTION DAY TUES., NOV. 3 -'70

Signed: Congressman James A. Burke
55 Brook Hill Road
Milton

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430 Middle St., WEYMOUTH 337-4515

Only one job is really important: YOURS

Right now there are 162,000 people out of work in Massachusetts. These are people who want to work but can't find a job.

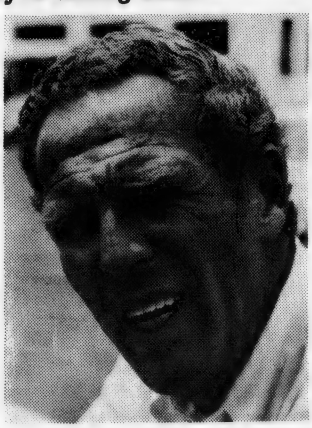
The candidates for Governor have strikingly different positions on unemployment.

The Republican, Mr. Sargent, blames Washington and says there isn't much he can do about it.

The Democrat, Kevin White, says there's plenty a Governor can do — if he really cares.

Take your pick.

Maybe it's YOUR **job they're talking about.**



KEVIN WHITE
DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR

A tough man for a tough job

943

Sen. James R. McIntyre, 82 Kemper St., Quincy

Miss Beth Hitchcock Named JWV 'Citizen Of The Year'

Jewish War Veterans will present Miss Beth Hitchcock of Cohasset their 1970 award as "Citizen of the Year" at the 20th annual awards breakfast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Jewish Community Center.

The award is being presented to Miss Hitchcock for "her devotion and untiring efforts in helping others regardless of race, color or creed".

Mayor James R. McIntyre, previous recipients, will be among the guests.

Past Commander Irving Isaacson will be master of ceremonies and make the presentation.

Frank O'Sullivan, head of media and public affairs in the Northeast Region of the Peace Corps, will be the keynote speaker.

Previous recipients of the Citizen of the Year Awards include Harold Shaw, Percy Lane, Capt. Edmund F. Genereau, Mrs. Kay Jobert Parsons, Dr. Paul Gossard, Clifford O. Mason, Capt. William F. Hulteen, Dr. Richard Ash, Irving Boyes, John W. Purssell.

Charles T. Sweeny, Evelyn Ford, Richard J. Koch, Ernest J. Monyilio, Rabbi Jacob Mann, Dr. Charles Djerf, Police Chief Francis X. Finn, The South Shore Association for Retarded Children, and most recently, the Quincy Symphony Orchestra.

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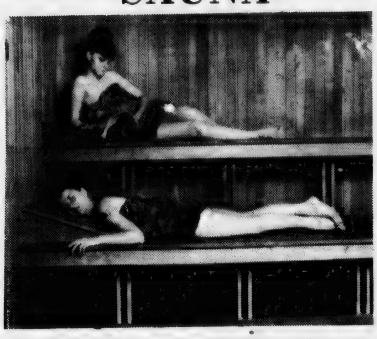
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NEWMAN - SECY. of STATE

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CONN - ATTORNEY GENERAL

BUCCI - AUDITOR

Representative - Quincy Wards - 4-5-6

WALTER J. HANNON

Register of Deeds

JAMES A. SHANNON

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS CALL 472-3714

Republican City Committee of Quincy Roy A. Lawson, Chairman 48 Sherman St., Wollaston, Mass.

Four Win Prizes In HN Legion Post Flag Coloring Contest

Four students have been named winners of the Flag Coloring contest sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Post in observance of American Education Week.

Mary Fitzpatrick of Snug Harbor School, Carole Peters of Atherton Hough School, Carol Carpenter and Joseph Kamb of Great Hill School, the winners, were honored with their parents at a lunch at the Post Home.

Other guests were principals of the three elementary schools, teachers, and the art teachers who judged the contest: Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon, Senior Vice Commander Willard Timcoe, Chaplain Thomas Hurlebaus, Adjutant Elinor Forsythe, and Mrs. Mary Timcoe, Post Historian and contest chairman. Lunch was prepared by Auxiliary members.

Prizes for each of the three girl winners were two tickets to the Braintree Cinema donated by the manager, and two games donated by the Legion Auxiliary.

Joseph Kamb received a gift certificate for dinner for himself and his parents at The Hollow Restaurant donated by the manager, and one game.



He's not looking for ways to spend your money.

Politicians are smart, but they're dumb about one thing:

Money.

They seem to think that if you throw enough money at a problem it'll go away.

Frank Sargent doesn't think that way.

Maybe because he didn't grow up with politicians.

He worked in the outdoors, ran a store, and still has a storekeeper's respect for a hard-earned buck.

He knows how to say *No*.

He said *No* to the legislators' pay raise, *No* to an extra pay hike for state employees, *No* to extra welfare payments, *No* to the big insurance companies when they demanded higher auto insurance premiums.

Maybe the biggest issue in the Governor's race is that one little word: *No*.

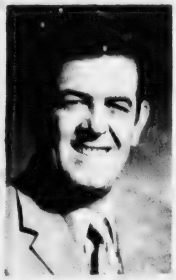
The man who wants to be Governor can't seem to say it.

The man who *is* Governor can.

Governor Sargent

With him in there, there's hope.

Sponsored by Congressman Silvio O. Conte, Blythwood Drive, Pittsfield, Massachusetts



VOTE

DONALD L.

CONN

ATTORNEY GENERAL

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JUSTICE With REASON

Contributed By The Republican Club of Massachusetts
Paul E. Rothstein, 105 Battles Farm Drive, Brockton, Mass. 02401

Burke Endorses Ryan Judge Appointment

Appointment of Dennis F. Ryan as next justice of Quincy District Court is urged by Congressman James A. Burke, in a letter to Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Tyan, now clerk of the Quincy court, is being endorsed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Kenneth L. Nash.

Burke, in response to a request by Ronald N. Halter, President of the South Shore Constables Association, wrote to Sargent.

The Governor replied, "I will give your views careful consideration when making this appointment."



GOP HEADQUARTERS--Roy Lawson, Republican City Committee Chairman, and Mrs. Lawson with Rep. Walter J. Hannon, open Republican Headquarters at Southern Artery and Washington St. The headquarters is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Norfolk Associates endorse and recommend:

Walter J. Hannon — State Representative
Jens E. Thornton — State Representative
James A. Shannon — Register Of Deeds

Constance M. Lawson, Treasurer, 48 Sherman St., Quincy

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The Montclair Men's Club proudly endorses the candidacies of brother members:

Senator James R. McIntyre for re-election
District Attorney George G. Burke for re-election
Representative Joseph E. Brett for re-election
Councillor J. Vincent Smyth for state representative Wards 4, 5, 6

Andrew A. Orrock 245 South Central Ave., Wollaston President Montclair Men's Club



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Fenway Park, Two Harvard Stadiums Under One Roof

Jordan Marsh Squantum Facility Really KING-SIZE

You don't know what king-size is until you see the new Jordan Marsh Central Service Facility at Squantum.

Visualize some 1.3 million square feet - or 30 acres - all under one roof.

If that figure kind of loses you then try this: You could put two Harvard stadiums and a Fenway Park inside the building and have plenty of room left over for ample parking.

The sprawling structure–the nation's largest distribution center for a retail store–is partially in operation but it won't be until spring before it is in full swing.

Man, but it's big.

Employees going from department to department don't walk. They go by bicycle.

And, James E. Claypoole, project director who will be manager of the facility, has an indoor "staff car"–a battery operated golf-cart like vehicle.

This week, Jordan Marsh President William P. Reed invited three Quincy officials who played key roles in making the multi-million dollar facility a Quincy reality to "look it over".

The three are Mayor James R. McIntyre, Rep.-Councillor Walter J. Hannon and City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth.

While inspecting specifically the new electronic control panel installation system which is a unique feature of the giant project, the three were commended by Mr. Reed:

"The progress we have made in building America's largest distribution center is due to a great extent to the foresight and efforts of Mayor McIntyre and Representative Hannon, both of whom brought Jordan Marsh and Quincy together.

"Their guidance and cooperation during our building period the past two years has been most helpful. In addition, I would like to thank Councillor Smyth who rendered valuable assistance during the construction phase. Quincy can be particularly proud of these three officials."

Mr. Reed also noted:

"With the nine Jordan Marsh stores now operating in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island, our new distribution center and equipment will enable us to provide our customers with constantly improved service which has made the Jordan Marsh name a byword in New England for 119 years."

The sophisticated electronic system is designed to facilitate the distribution and delivery of furniture, appliances, home furnishings and merchandise of every description.

Mr. Claypoole said:

"By the end of the year, all of the handling equipment for bulk merchandise will have been tested and checked. This means top efficiency will be achieved in receiving, marking, storing, packing and delivery of furniture, rugs, appliances, bedding and other bulk merchandise to the customer."

He pointed out that to assist in the handling of large homefurnishing items, a 24-ft. high lift truck operated on tracks between aisles, removes merchandise from its shelves at any height and lowers it to specially designed towline carts.

The 1500 carts run on tracks set in cement and are operated by chains enabling them to travel up to 80-ft. per minute. Through the electronic panel system the carts carrying merchandise are transported from their stock areas to designated trucks on the loading platforms for delivery to customers or branch stores.

The mammoth facility which encompasses 30 acres under cover is comprised of a north building of 560,000 square feet and a south building of 746,000 square feet. Separating the two buildings is a tremendous covered roadway approximately 1,000-ft. long banked on both sides with loading platforms to accommodate trucks and vans.

Store executives said they are pleased with the progress since the facility began construction two years ago. Final stages are nearing completion.

The highly sophisticated electronic and computerized systems are providing store management with the necessary information for more efficient supervision of inventory control and merchandise delivery.

In congratulating Mr. Reed, on the progress and installation, Mayor McIntyre said:

"I am happy to welcome the Jordan Marsh family to our community. The soon-to-be opened Central Service Facility will be a tremendous boost to the economic vitality of the city of Quincy. Not only will hundreds of new jobs be open, but a good deal of the goods and services that will be required to support this great facility will be purchased locally."

Representative Hannon added "As a member of city of Quincy government, I am very pleased to have played an important part in this fine building. Beside the tax revenue, we look at the new jobs that it has and will continue to create for our citizens.

"I hope that Jordan Marsh will help to show the way to other business and industry that Quincy is a good place to establish itself. We can look forward to many years of cooperation with this fine concern, and thank them for coming to Quincy."

Councillor Smyth said: "The Jordan Marsh Central Service Facility in the North Quincy area of our city is another page of a new chapter in the future growth and development of Quincy.

"Already in its early infancy, the new Jordan Marsh Company unit has begun to hire Quincy residents both on a full time and a part time basis. The architects and engineers who designed this magnificent Central Service Facility are to be highly commended for their tasteful design."

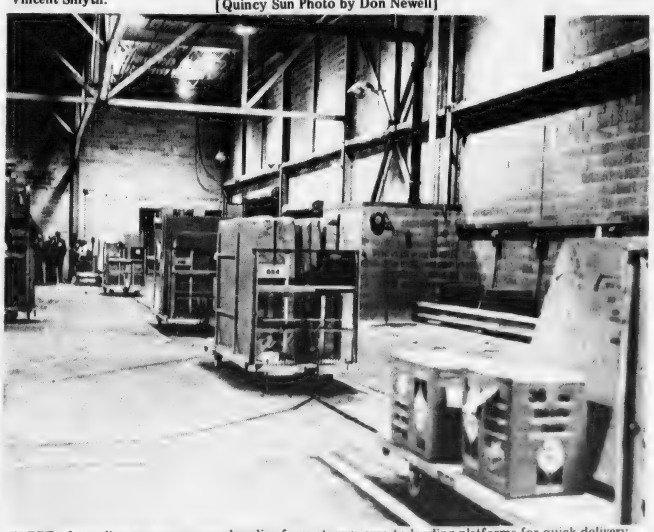
Smyth added, that Mayor McIntyre, his fellow colleagues on the City Council and the citizens of Quincy join him in extending to the officials of Jordan Marsh Company "sincere thanks" for choosing Quincy in which to locate their New England Distribution Center. He also wished Jordan's success and pledged cooperation towards their future growth.



AWAY WE GO–Jordan Marsh President William P. Reed [at wheel] takes Mayor James R. McIntyre, Rep-Councillor Walter J. Hannon and Councillor J. Vincent Smyth on tour of new Central Service Facility at Squantum. Battery-operated golf cart serves as indoor staff car in 30-acre building.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



CONVEYOR system gets look over by, from left, Rep. Walter J. Hannon, Jordan Marsh President William P. Reed, Mayor James R. McIntyre, Project Director James E. Claypoole and Councillor J. Vincent Smyth.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



FLEET of tow-line cars carry merchandise from storage area to loading platforms for quick delivery.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Three Quincy Hospital Staff Members On Stroke Committee

Three Quincy professionals are serving on the Massachusetts Heart Association, Inc., Southeast Chapter, Stroke Committee. Dr. Leonard M. Bornstein, a cardiologist at Quincy City Hospital, has been named chairman of the Stroke Committee of the Southeast Chapter, by Donald C. Reusch, M.D., president.

Also on the committee are Dr. Eugene M. Tyrrell, internist, at Quincy Hospital and Frances LaMontagne, R.N., director of Nurses at Quincy Hospital.

The Stroke Committee is designed to encourage the improvement of diagnostic techniques of stroke and rehabilitation of the stroke patient.

The Mayor said — "Name One Thing FRANK SARGENT Has Accomplished as Governor"

O.K., Mr. Mayor — Happy to Oblige

Here's just a PART of the SARGENT Record

tough new regulations for **A**ir pollution control

$130,000,000 for new **B**oston branch of the University of Massachusetts

doubled budget for **C**onsumers Council

$10,000,000 program to combat **D**rug abuse

over $300,000,000 to expand higher **E**ducation facilities

expanded food stamp and surplus **F**ood programs nearly ten-fold

strengthened and signed first-in-the-nation **G**eneric drug legislation

$15,000,000 for renovation of public **H**ousing projects

proposed and won **I**nvestment tax credit to attract new industry, new jobs

fought to end special **J**ustice system of part-time judges, part-time lawyers

awarded $1,000,000 in anti-crime funds to **K**evin White, Mayor of Boston

won approval of legislation to make hot **L**unches mandatory in all public schools

over $80,000,000 for new University of Massachusetts **M**edical School in Worcester

won approval of nation's first **N**o-fault automobile insurance program

increased **O**ld Age Assistance benefits

$250,000,000 bond issue for water **P**ollution control

appointed top **Q**uality people to head state agencies

fought for and won most sweeping **R**eorganization of state government in history

placed **S**tudents on boards of trustees of state colleges

reversed state's **T**ransportation policy

sponsored and won approval of state law requiring **U**nit-pricing in supermarkets (first in nation)

$400,000 for German measles **V**accine program

completely revamped state's **W**elfare system (new flat-grant payments)

RESERVED for you to place on your ballot **X** for Governor Francis W. Sargent

created **Y**outh Task Force on the Environment

won appropriation to revitalize operation of Franklin Park **Z**oo

Richard A. Campana, 33 Maugus Hill Road, Wellesley Hills

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by MOTOROLA



Contemporary style cabinet crafted from select walnut veneers and hardwood solids with an oil walnut finish. WU 820FW big 23" (diag.) picture.



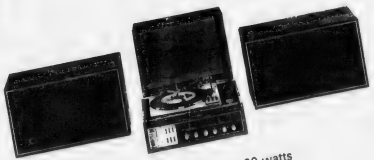
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23" diagonal picture



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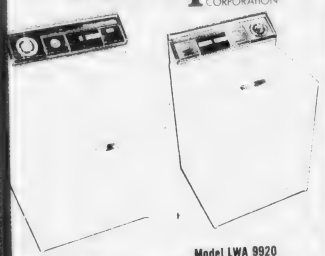
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Smyth To Seek Mass Transit Fund

City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth says he will seek a constitutional amendment to allow state highway fund money to be used for mass transit.

The former City Council president running as a Democrat for state representative in Quincy's Third Norfolk District [Wards 4, 5, 6] declared:

"Our highway fund is the only tax source which can absorb the prohibitive costs of mass transit."

"Two things in life are certain: death and the property tax due to the MBTA",

"And it takes no courage to campaign for public office and continually duck the pressing question of increased MBTA deficits and increased property taxes."

"Taxes will never be a glamorous campaigning issue."

"We in Quincy have taken on a serious responsibility by bringing rapid transit service to our City.

"We face the problems of parking, access roads, efficient, safe service, and HOW TO PAY FOR IT.

"One way is obvious: to allow our highway fund money to be used for mass transit.

"In January, therefore, I plan to co-file that constitutional amendment to the highway fund with Senator James R. McIntyre, and work tirelessly for its passage.

"Releasing our highway money for public, fast, modern transportation facilities is essential if our cities are to be livable in the coming decades.

"I would not want it to be said that I allowed our children and grandchildren to face a future in a morass of concrete pavement. But already in the United States 60% of the total earth's resources are consumed in large part by transportation.

"The key to saving our open space and historic city land is the provision for more rapid transit facilities and fewer cars in congested areas, and I am proud that we have begun that process in Quincy.

Richard Braude Editorial Director At WEEI-CBS

Richard N. Braude of 24 Alrick Rd., West Quincy, this week began his new position as Director of Editorials and Public Affairs for WEEI-CBS Radio, Boston.

Braude, a Patriot Ledger staff writer since September 1968, covered Quincy City Hall before being assigned as State House reporter for that newspaper in July, 1969. Previously he had spent three summers in the sports department and newsroom.

Braude received his bachelor's degree from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y. in 1967. He is married to the former Carol Goldman of Newton.

•Sample Ballot For Quincy Voters•

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name or Political Designation. X

SENATOR IN CONGRESS — Vote for ONE

- EDWARD M. KENNEDY – 3 Charles River Square, Boston — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)
- JOSIAH A. SPAULDING – Proctor St., Manchester — Republican
- LAWRENCE GILFEDDER – 21 Field St., Maynard — Socialist Labor
- MARK R. SHAW – 114 Trenton St., Melrose — Prohibition

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

To vote for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of a political party, mark a Cross X in the square at the Right of Party Designation.

VOTE ONLY ONCE, either for a political party team or for the individual candidates below.

GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE

- SARGENT and DWIGHT — Republican
- WHITE and DUKAKIS — Democratic

Do not vote below if you have voted above for these offices.

GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE

- HENNING A. BLOMEN – 25 County St., Ipswich — Socialist Labor
- JOHN CHARLES HEDGES – 48 Linden St., Needham — Prohibition

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR — Vote for ONE

- ALBERT E. BATES – 401 Putnam Av., Cambridge — Prohibition
- FRANCIS A. VOTANO – 95 Park St., Lynn — Socialist Labor

ATTORNEY GENERAL — Vote for ONE

- DONALD L. CONN – 62 Country Club Rd., Melrose — Republican
- ROBERT H. QUINN – 32 Auckland St., Boston — Democratic
- WILLY N. HOGSETH – 8 Hemingway Rd., Saugus — Socialist Labor

SECRETARY — Vote for ONE

- JOHN F. X. DAVOREN – 180 Purchase St., Milford — Democratic
- MARY B. NEWMAN – 5 Willard St., Cambridge — Republican
- MURVIN A. BECKER – 5 Argyle St., Melrose — Prohibition
- EDGAR E. GAUDET – 16 Woodlawn St., Lynn — Socialist Labor

TREASURER — Vote for ONE

- ROBERT Q. CRANE – 7 Mountview Rd., Wellesley — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)
- FREDERICK D. HANNON – 83 Greenacre Rd., Westwood — Republican
- JOHN B. LAUDER – 38 Barrett St., Revere — Prohibition
- ROY K. NELSON – 180 Washington Av., Needham — Socialist Labor

To vote for a Person, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of the Party Name or Political Designation. X

AUDITOR — Vote for ONE

- THADDEUS BUCZKO – 47 Butler St., Salem — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)
- FRANK P. BUCCI – 150 Liberty St., Braintree — Republican
- RAYMOND J. GRAY – 30 Williams Av., Lynn — Socialist Labor
- ROGER I. WILLIAMS – 151 Uncatena Av., Worcester — Prohibition

CONGRESSMAN — Eleventh District — Vote for ONE

- JAMES A. BURKE – 55 Brook Hill Rd., Milton — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

COUNCILLOR — Fourth District — Vote for ONE

- PATRICK J. McDONOUGH – 135 Granite Av., Boston — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

SENATOR — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE

- JAMES R. McINTYRE – 82 Kemper St., Quincy — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT — Third Norfolk District — Vote for TWO

- JOSEPH E. BRETT – 254 Fenno St., Quincy — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)
- WALTER J. HANNON – 45 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy — Republican (Candidate for Re-election)
- J. VINCENT SMYTH – 184 Lansdowne St., Quincy — Democratic
- JENS E. THORNTON – 14 Orchard St., Quincy — Republican

DISTRICT ATTORNEY — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE

- GEORGE G. BURKE – 174 Warren Av., Quincy — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

CLERK OF COURTS — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE

- JOHN P. CONCANNON – 195 Independence Av., Quincy — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

REGISTER OF DEEDS — Norfolk District — Vote for ONE

- BARRY T. HANNON – 305 West St., Braintree — Democratic
- JAMES A. SHANNON – 22 Endicott St., Quincy — Republican

COUNTY COMMISSIONER — Norfolk County — Vote for ONE

- THOMAS K. McMANUS – 77 Fulton St., Norwood — Democratic (Candidate for Re-election)

Citizens Assn. Urges 'Yes' Vote On Question No. 1

The Quincy Citizens Association is urging a "Yes" vote on referenda question No. 1 "to bring real estate taxes on small homes within the ability of the wage-earning middle-class homeowner to pay."

The Association, in a letter to the Quincy Sun this week, said the ballot question "is just the opportunity Massachusetts small homeowners have been waiting for."

The letter was signed by Laurence J. Curtin, association president; Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary, and Edward J. Melia, chairman of the Revaluation Committee.

Text of the letter to the editor of the Quincy Sun follows:

"Since very little has been heard about the reasons for voting "YES" to Question 1 on the Nov. 3rd ballot, in the public interest we hope you will publish this letter giving the small homeowner's viewpoint.

"Question 1 is just the opportunity Massachusetts small homeowners have been waiting for – to tell the whole Legislature [by vote] that something must be done immediately to bring real estate taxes on small homes within the ability of the wage-earning middle-class homeowner to pay.

"For over 50 years, 90% of the homes in the cities and towns of Massachusetts have been assessed at 30% to 50% of their market value. A "YES" vote would tell the Legislature that the taxpayers wish continuation of this percentage assessing practice; and those homes now revalued need tax relief!

"Under Revaluation at market value, homeowners in the older diversified cities like Boston and Quincy would be crushed under the burden of an immediate $300 increase in their tax bill; the abatements allowed the elderly and disabled veterans would be negated, and homeowners of all ages will be forced to give up their small homes because they can no longer afford to pay the increased taxes on their non-income-producing homes.

U.S. Vietnam Policy, Voting Age, Revaluation Among Ballot Questions

Voters will be asked to answer six widely varied questions on the Nov. 3 ballot.

They seek to:

- Permit classification of property for tax purposes.
- Reduce the residence requirement for voting in a state election from one year to six months.
- Lower the minimum voting age for a state election from 21 to 19.
- Create 240 single House of Representatives districts and a 40-member Senate.
- Determine the "thinking" of Massachusetts voters on U. S. policy in Vietnam.
- Approve or disapprove issuance of liquor licenses

The questions as they will appear on the ballot.

To vote on a Question, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO. X

QUESTION NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held July 15, 1968, received 155 votes in the affirmative and 98 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 147 votes in the affirmative and 119 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizes the Legislature to classify real property according to uses, and authorizes the assessment, rating and taxation of real property at different rates in the different classes so established, but proportionately in the same class. The amendment further authorizes the granting of reasonable exemptions and abatements.

QUESTION NO. 2

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held October 9, 1967, received 237 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 262 votes in the affirmative and 4 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution abolishes the requirement that in order to vote in a state election a person must have resided within the Commonwealth one year. If amended, the Constitution would require only that a voter have resided six months in the town or district in which he claims a right to vote.

QUESTION NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held October 9, 1967, received 142 votes in the affirmative and 102 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 222 votes in the affirmative and 49 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution reduces the minimum age for voting in a state election from twenty-one to nineteen.

QUESTION NO. 4

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held July 15, 1968, received 181 votes in the affirmative and 66 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 15, 1969, received 208 votes in the affirmative and 54 in the negative?**

YES ☐
NO ☐

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution amends the existing constitutional provisions which direct the division of the Commonwealth into 240 representative districts and 40 senatorial districts. It provides for a census of the inhabitants of each city and town in the Commonwealth in the year 1971 and in every tenth year thereafter. The census in 1971 is to be the basis for determining the representative and senatorial districts for the ten-year period beginning January 1, 1975. Each subsequent census shall be the basis for determining the districts for each ten-year period beginning the fourth January following each census, so that the census in 1981 will determine the districts as of January, 1985, etc.

The amendment provides that the house of representatives shall consist of two hundred and forty members and the senate of forty members. In its first regular session following each census, the Legislature shall divide the Commonwealth into two hundred and forty representative districts of contiguous territory and forty senatorial districts also of contiguous territory. Each representative district shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of inhabitants according to the census. Each senatorial district shall also contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants according to the census. A representative district shall not unite two or more counties, towns, or cities, or parts thereof, or a city and a town, or parts thereof, in one district unless the same is unavoidable. Further, no town of less than six thousand inhabitants shall be divided in forming representative districts. It is also provided that the County of Dukes County and Nantucket County shall each be a representative district, notwithstanding the foregoing. The senatorial districts, each of which shall elect one Senator, shall be formed without uniting two counties or parts of two or more counties, unless the same is unavoidable.

Each representative shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen at least one year immediately preceding his election, and each senator shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen at the time of his election and shall have been an inhabitant of the Commonwealth for at least five years immediately preceding his election. Any representative or senator who ceases to be an inhabitant of the Commonwealth shall cease to represent his district.

The amendment also provides that the Legislature (1) may by law limit the time within which judicial proceedings may be instituted calling in question any such division and (2) shall prescribe by law the manner of calling and conducting elections for the choice of representatives and of ascertaining their election.

Finally, the amendment annuls the existing constitutional provisions with respect to apportionment of representative and senatorial districts, although those provisions will remain in effect until January 1, 1975.

To vote on a Question, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO. X

QUESTION NO. 5

MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTION.

Which one of the following do you prefer with reference to the future course of action by the United States in Vietnam?

To vote on this question mark a cross X in the square at the right of the subdivision you prefer. DO NOT VOTE FOR MORE THAN ONE.

A. Win a military victory. ☐

B. Withdraw our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule. ☐

C. Withdraw all our armed forces immediately. ☐

QUESTION NO. 6

A. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages)?
YES ☐ NO ☐

B. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages (wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages)?
YES ☐ NO ☐

C. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises?
YES ☐ NO ☐

D. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale of all alcoholic beverages by hotels having a dining room capacity of not less than ninety-nine persons and lodging capacity of not less than fifty rooms?
YES ☐ NO ☐

Hannon To Seek Revenue

Rep. Walter J. Hannon said he will seek U.S revenue sharing legislation because "the property tax can no longer be used as the basis to run city government."

Hannon, seeking re-election as a state representative in Quincy's Third Norfolk District [Wards 4, 5, 6] said he will file a resolution that:

"...a revenue sharing bill be passed by the U.S. Congress to have the federal government share the financial burden of the cities, thus helping the property homeowner."

In a prepared statement, Hannon said :

"The property tax can no longer be used as the basis to run city government."

"As a member of city government for the past four terms and as a four year member of the state legislature, it has become quite clear to me that we must look to other sources for the needed revenue to keep up with the financial increases in city government.

"The Master Tax Plan Commission has stated that they may recommend an increase in the present property tax rate. This, to me, would be the "straw that broke the camel's back".

Fire Fighters Union Commends Rep. Brett

Rep. Joseph E. Brett has received a letter from Rocco A. Lanso, president of the Associated Fire Fighters of Massachusetts AFL-CIO, thanking him for his support during the past legislative session.

"In particular," Lanso wrote, "the members noted with great interest and appreciation the courage and wisdom you displayed in helping to secure passage of the 72% Disability Pension Law."

QEA President Backs 19-Year Voting Age

Full support for the 19-year voting age is pledged by Robert W. Garner, president of the 760-member Quincy Education Association.

The act would reduce the voting age in Massachusetts State elections to 19 from the present age-21.

Garner declared:

"I feel that in many instances, these young adults 19 and 20 years of age are already shouldering adult responsibilities.

"We find that they are better informed and better educated than ever before, and a lower voting age would certainly encourage the participation of young people at an age when they are interested, enthusiastic and knowledgeable about politics as well as government."

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Dr. Charles Merrill Re-Elected President CP South Shore Area

Dr. Charles D. Merrill, 204 Billings St., North Quincy, was re-elected for a fourth term as president of Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc. at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected include: First vice-president, Joseph A. Nicastro, 45 Edison St., Quincy; Second vice-president, Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, 82 Kemper St., Wollaston: Treasurer, Alan J. Rosenstein, Newton Highlands; Assistant Treasurer, James F. McCormick, Sr., 100 Reservoir Rd, Quincy; Recording Secretary, William J. Trifone, 24 Mortimer Terr. Quincy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Bennett III, 33 Cochato Rd., Braintree.

Dr. Merrill, Dean of Newton Junior College, graduated from State College at Bridgewater with a Bachelor of Science Degree and from Boston University with Master of Education and Doctor of Education Degrees.

The following directors were re-elected for a three year, term:

Dr. Leonard J. Angelo, Russell O. Barritt, George C. Fay, A. Fred Lane, Gregory W. Tragellis, all of Quincy; William B. Lamprey of Hingham; Mrs. John T. Loftus, Jr. and Harold H. Slate, both of Milton; Dr. Douglas F. MacDonald of South Weymouth and Donald E. Rodman of Foxboro.

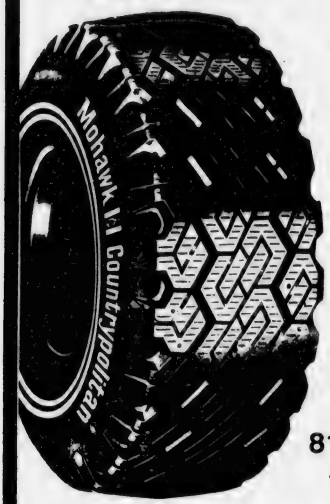
The following Directors will continue to serve until the expiration of their term: John A. Champ of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Felt of Kingston; Dr. Saul Goldstein, Charles G. Johnston, George B. McDonald, Walter W. Woodward, Gerald S. Gherardi, all of Quincy; Arthur B. Jones and John J. Scanlon, Jr., both of Brockton; Edward W. Santos of Plymouth; Wingate Rollins of Milton; Albert J. Marchionne of Braintree and Mrs. Michael G. Schofield of Duxbury.

Dr. Merrill delivered his annual report which outlined the accomplishments of the past year and the objectives and goals for the coming year.

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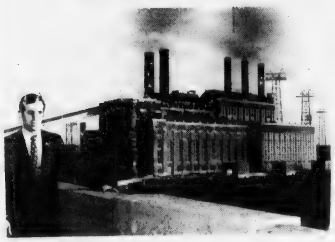
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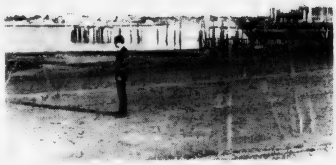
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1 On August 21, 1970 Rep. Marshall voted against House Bill No. 6083 App. B the establishment of an Enviornmental Quality Control Council.

2 On August 24, 1970 Rep. Marshall voted against House Bill No. 6083 Appendix A which would have allowed any person to take judicial action against any polluter.

"ELECT SOMEONE WHO CARES"

FRANCIS P. J. DI CESARE

STATE REPRESENTATIVE WARDS 2&3

ENDORSED BY:

Mr. & Mrs. James J. Cingolani, 7 Murdock Ave.

Mr. & Mrs. Orient Salvucci, 3 Caldonia Ave.

Mr. Peter Chella, 182 Elm St.

Mr. & Mrs. James P. Papile, 12 Harkins St.

Mr. Maurice R. Horrigan, Jr., Attorney at Law, 484 South St.

Mr. & Mrs. Pasquale S. DiStefano, 38 Payne St.

Mr. & Mrs. George Douglas, Jr., 16 Lawn Ave.

Mr. Philip F. [Frank] Doyle, 18 Perley Place

Mr. & Mrs. Robert N. Randall, 92 Alton Road

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. LeClair, 70 Lawn Ave.

Mr. Joseph J. Glynn, Jr., 17 Mound St.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank DiCesare, 92 Arnold St.

Free Boating Course Opens

The Massachusetts Division of Motorboats launches a six-week program of free classes in safe boating tonight [Thursday] at 7:30 p.m. at Weymouth High School, Commercial St. Enrollment will be at 7 p.m.

Special Officer Louis Allen will conduct the two-hour class which will meet one night a week for six weeks. The course will consist of Rules of the Nautical Road; Safety Equipment, Ventilation; Buoys and other Aids to Navigation plus Safe Motorboat Operation.

Men, women, boys and girls and others interested in boating, whether or not they own craft, may attend the free sessions. Instructors, textbooks, sound movies and colored slides will be provided by the State Division of Motorboats, headed by State Director Thomas J. Legere.



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DEATHS

Daniel J. Meaney, 59, of 327 Cordova Drive, Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Wollaston, at Santa Barbara Hospital, Oct. 18.

Alfred Ranta, 68, of 7 Payson St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 19.

James N. Stamos III, 10-weeks old, of 69 Copley St., on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Alma [Harding] Cantelli, 73, of 367 Granite St., at a nursing home, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Louise I. [Pickering] Mullen of 44 Warwick St., in Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 20.

Miss Minnie Luciani, 61, of 853 Hancock St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 20.

Mrs. Ida [Richards] Hallett, 78, of 208 Merrymount Road, unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 20.

Daniel F. Tinney, 73, of 169 West Elm St., at home, Oct. 20.

Peter A. Ravagna, 85, of 200 Newbury Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 20.

Walter G. Morrison, 76, of 52 Chickatabot Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Fredericka [Clark] Holbrook, 76, of 372 Pleasant St., Weymouth, formerly of Wollaston, at South Shore Hospital, Oct. 21.

Miss Edith Regina Nyman, 86, of 15 Rockview Road, at a local nursing home, Oct. 21.

Mrs. Rachael [Heinonen] Soikkeli, 76, of 135 Quincy Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 22.

Earl L. Maclin, 62, of 215 Winter St., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy in Carney Hospital, Oct. 22.

Fredrick L. Murray, 67 of 49 Bay State Road, at home, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Pauline K. [Jaros] Suk, 83, of 11 Edwin St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 23.

Thomas Leo Albison, of 40 Virginia Road, at Boston City Hospital, Oct. 23.

Mrs. Katherine A. [MacNeil] McLaughlin, 87, of 902 Furnace Brook Parkway, at a local nursing home, Oct. 23.

John G. Williams, 61, of 241 Harvard St., at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 23.

Richard McAllister, 18, of 110 Phillips St., in car accident, Oct. 24.

John P. Reardon, 70, of 40 Unity St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 24.

Alfred H. Rolfe, 50, of Brownsville Junction, Maine, formerly of Quincy, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Josephine [Buckley] Murphy, 62, of 11 Hodges Ave., unexpectedly at her home, Oct. 24.

C. Elwood Abbott, 54, of 16 Pelican Road, at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth [Moilanen] Sodo, 85, of 50 Copeland St., at the Quincy Nursing Home, Oct. 24.

Miss Thirza M. Donovan, 72, of 15 LeClair Rd, Reading, formerly of Quincy, at Daniel's Nursing Home, Reading, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Virginia [Harrington] Reed, 41, of 25 Foley Rd., Rockland, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at the South Shore Hospital Oct. 25.

Rev. Stephen W. Brown To Speak At UCW Communion Breakfast

"The Monday After Sunday" will be the subject of Rev. Stephen W. Brown Sunday at the 7 a.m. annual Communion Breakfast of Church Women United of Quincy at Wollaston United Methodist Church.

Officiating at the Communion Service will be Rev. Ronald W. Ober, minister of the host church. Assisting will be Rev. Gwen Jones Lurvey, associate pastor of Adams Shore United Methodist Church; Rev. M. Alicia Corea, associate minister of Houghs Neck Congregational Church; and Rev. Mr. Brown.

Mrs. Rose Sawyer will be soloist, and Mrs. Marian Elkhill, organist. Mrs. Beth Ballard, Mrs. Marvin Dirks, Mrs. Roy Walker and Miss Myrtle MacCallum will be ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D'Ambrea will be Communion Stewards.

The service has been arranged by Mrs. Gunnard Skoog, UCW first vice president, chairman; Mrs. Chandler Garland of First Church of Squantum; Mrs. P. P. Christie of Atlantic United Methodist Church; Miss Marion Reinhardt of Bethany Congregational Church; Miss Jeannette Miller of First United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Thomas MacDougall of Adams Shore United Methodist Church; and Mrs. Edward Beyor of Wollaston Baptist Church.

Deadline for breakfast tickets is Friday. Dora Ferguson will cater.

Rev. Lee McCleary Named Assistant To President At Eastern Nazarene

Rev. Lee McCleery has been named Assistant to the President at Eastern Nazarene College, in charge of institutional management.

In addition to the direct supervision of the buildings and grounds, he will provide the follow-through for the President's office in coordinating all campus programs and activities.

When Dr. Leslie Parrott, president, first met with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on the day following his election last June, authorization was given for the selection of Rev. McCleery as a member of the Wollaston college staff. The two men have worked together as associates in a pastoral ministry for the past 10 years.

Rev. McCleery is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and has done graduate work in psychology at the University of Portland. He served as the Associate Pastor in charge of administration in Portland, Ore., First Church of the Nazarene before coming to Eastern Nazarene College.

Mrs. McCleery is Reading Diagnostician for the Title I Program at Snug Harbor School, Germantown. Rev. and Mrs. McCleery have four children, Brian, age 17; Jill, age 13; Joni, age 6 and Marcus, age 5. The family resides at 98 Kemper St., Wollaston.

Consecrate Church School Workers At Atlantic United Methodist

Church School workers at Atlantic United Methodist Church were consecrated in a service on Sunday conducted by Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf, pastor.

They include Mrs. Burton Millham, education chairman; Mrs. Carlton Power, secretary; Mrs. Robert McConaghy, superintendent of primary department; Miss Ann Buhrig, Nursery; Mrs. Paul Nogueira, kindergarten; Mrs. Lawrence Mayo, first grade.

Mrs. William D. Bell, Jr., second grade; Mrs. Gordon Lawson, third grade; Mrs. Stephen Blocher, fourth grade; William D. Bell, Jr., fifth grade; Mrs. Kevin Mahoney, sixth grade.

Rev. Bossdorf teaches ninth through 12th grades.

Dr. Marvin Dirks To Speak At Wollaston Methodist

Dr. Marvin Dirks will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship at Wollaston United Methodist Church. His topic is "The Christian and His Neighbor."

Six new members were welcomed by Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, on Reformation Sunday.

They are Mrs. Ida Boyd of 427 Furnace Brook Parkway; Mrs. Richard Howe of 205 Taffrail Road, Germantown; Miss Janet Kreger of Abington; Miss Ellena Kreger of Brockton; Mrs. Carol Pollock of 16A Naval Terrace, Squantum; and Prof. and Mrs. Albert Sherring of 92 Elm Ave., Wollaston.

Guitar Course To Begin Nov. 2 At Quincy YMCA

An instructional guitar course for boys and girls between eight and 18 years will begin Nov.2 at 6 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA, taught by Paul Anderson, guitarist.

The 10-week course is planned for the beginner, and two classes, each one hour in length, will be formed.

Registration is necessary and enrollment is limited.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 479-8500.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

WIPING OUT MEASLES

About 24,600 cases of measles were reported in the United States between October 1967 and October 1968. This compares to more than 70,000 cases in the 1966-1967 period and upward of 750,000 cases annually only a decade ago.

The remarkable decline is credited to the use of the measles vaccine which was licensed in 1963. The progress against measles is among medicine's most startling success stories of the 1960's.

With the development of the measles vaccine, there is no valid reason for any child to be endangered. It seems likely from today's evidence that one immunization will protect him for life. Hopefully, measles should soon be a disease of the past.

However, in this country, the AMA reports, more than five million youngsters under the age of twelve are unprotected against measles and should be immunized right away. Is one of these your child?

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Koch To Speak At Nov. 8 Breakfast Of JWV, Beth Israel Brotherhood

Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board, will speak at the annual joint worship breakfast of Quincy Jewish War Veterans and Beth Israel Brotherhood on Nov. 8 at Beth Israel Synagogue, 33 Grafton St., Quincy.

Koch, founder and executive director of the 3,500-member Koch Club, has received 31 different citations from civic groups. He was chosen in 1957 by the greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "10 outstanding young men of Greater Boston." He is active in Knights of Columbus, Red Cross, Quincy United Fund, South Shore Association for Retarded Children, Boy Scouts, Amvets, YMCA, Muscular Dystrophy, Cancer Drive and American Legion, among others.

Hyman Asnes is Beth Israel Brotherhood president, and George Schwartz is Commander of the Quincy Jewish War Veterans Post. Irving Isaacson and Saul Kurlansky are co-chairmen of the event.



UNITED NATIONS DAY--Cong. James A. Burke at U-N Day ceremonies at City Hall, calls for the opening of dialogue with Red China by the United States or United Nations. Shown with him is Councillor-Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., chairman.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mrs. William DeJulio Assisting Baptist Home Fair

Mrs. William DeJulio of Quincy is among women assisting at the Nov. 12 annual Fair and Donation Day of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts in Chestnut Hill. She has charge of the white elephant table.

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* A leader to create Individual Departments to assist in the problems of Elderly Affairs.
* Initiated Youth Centers throughout Quincy with State Aided Funds
* Actively supported M. B. T. A. Fare Reductions for the Elderly
* Effectively led in the passage of Referendum to change Assessing Formulas for Cities and Towns
* Actively supported creation of "Bill of Rights" for the Protection of Consumers
* Filed initial Flood Study Bill for Quincy
* Spearheaded action on M. D. C. Sewerage Assessment, saving Quincy Taxpayers $275,000
* Petitioned State Attorney General to file Court Action against Air Pollutors
* Initiated State and Local Action against Waterfront Hazards and Oil Terminal Operations
* Sponsored Amendments to the Youth Service Board . . . A new Bureau of Educational Services Require mandatory In-Service Personnel Training

Spoke For and Endorsed the following Laws . . .
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Omnibus Housing -- Mental Health Reform

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Despite Injuries, Quincy Rolls On

Powerful Presidents Host Weymouth

Opposing coaches who may have taken heart when Quincy's football team lost ace running back Steve McCarthy and outstanding reserve back Bobby Malvesti, probably for the year, undoubtedly don't feel nearly so hopeful today.

Hank Conroy's high-powered Presidents, blessed with good depth, went against Somerville last week without the two excellent backs and rolled to their fifth straight win this fall and eighth straight going back to last fall, 40-28, and promise to sail right along despite their loss.

Saturday, Quincy, 4-0-0 Greater Boston League leader and a solid favorite to win the title, goes outside the league for the second time when it hosts Weymouth North in a 1:30 p.m. game at Veterans Memorial Stadium. The Presidents, who waltzed over Weymouth South earlier in the year, will be overwhelming favorites to top the visitors who gained their first win in five starts last week, 16-6, over Waltham.

In its previous games the Weymouth North team, a member of the Suburban League, had lost to Lowell, 14-0; Brookline, 34-13; North Quincy, 14-6; and Newton, 26-0.

"We are not taking anything for granted," Conroy said. "Weymouth has been coming along well and our scouts were impressed with its showing against Waltham. They could give us plenty of trouble."

Last week Steve Sullivan, improving in every game at quarterback, threw four more touchdown passes against Somerville, while the Presidents continued to show considerable ground strength with more than 175 yards rushing.

"The other backs seemed to rise to the occasion and realize they must do just a little bit better to compensate for the loss of McCarthy and Malvesti," Conroy said. "Joe Goguen, John Provost and Wayne Richards ran very well and led the running attack. And Steve Sullivan looks better every game at quarterback. He did another excellent job both in his passing and his ball handling."

With a slow field following the heavy rain, the game was more or less a fullback's game, explaining why Richards got the ball so much. He picked up six and seven yards at a crack with fine second and third efforts, as did Provost and Goguen.

QUINCY'S SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Maver	6	2	38
Provost	6	2	38
Richards	5	4	34
McCarthy	4	5	29
Menchi	3	2	20
Sullivan	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
Waters	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Goguen	1	0	6
Hanlon	1	0	6
Walker	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3

The Presidents' "Menchi-Maver Combo," ends Rich Menchi and Billy Maver, continued to sparkle. Conroy calls them "Our bread and butter players."

Several other players came in for high praise from their coach, including sophomore lineman Ron Smith who played both ways with Bob Conti and John Davis on the injured list. Others were linebackers Dave Omar and Bob Gallo, Jim Bucchianeri, Bob Sylva, Frank Pellegrino and Joe NiCastro, who did well in the backfield; Joe Russo and Dennis Waters for outstanding defensive play.

Goguen gave Quincy and early lead when he scored from the four following a 36-yard pass from Sullivan to Richards.

In the second period Provost ended a 50-yard drive by going over from the two. Richards rushed for the two points.

With just seven seconds left in the half Provost caught a pass for 25 yards and the third touchdown. A penalty against Quincy had stopped the clock, permitting time for the scoring pass. Sullivan passed to Menchi for the points.

In the third period Sullivan passed to Maver for 10 yards and a touchdown and then hit Richards on a 15-yard scoring pass to make it Quincy 34-7 going into the final period.

The Presidents added their final touchdown on a 38-yard pass to Menchi while the Highlanders exploded for three touchdowns against the Quincy subs. Bob Karopoulos ran back a pass interception 50 yards, and little Pat Scrima, a 120-pound quarterback, threw two scoring passes, both to Art Bent, an outstanding end. The first was good for 36 yards and the second 70 yards, the pass traveling 50 yards in the air. Scrima, incidentally, had scored the first Somerville touchdown from the one in the second period.

In five games Quincy has outscored its opposition, 218 to 66.



QUINCY Head Coach Hank Conroy [third left] runs over a play with Assistants John Bogan, Bud Mosher and Dave Burke.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Undefeated Season

North Takes Soccer Title

North Quincy's soccer team is the South Shore Association champion and will represent the association in the Eastern Mass. tournament which starts next Wednesday.

North won its second league title with a 2-0 win over Quincy on Tuesday and finished with an 11-0 record, the first unbeaten season in history.

The top four teams engage in a playoff series beginning today with North and Quincy meeting at Hingham and second place Duxbury facing Hingham. The finals will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday, at South Shore Voc-Tech Field in Hanover, if that field is available.

North will receive a trophy for winning the league crown and the playoff winner also will be awarded one.

George Bourikas, North's ace who has been in this country only a few years from his native Greece, scored both goals Tuesday, the first on a penalty shot in the first period, the second on a pass from Tim Flynn in the second period.

Both goalies, Mike Jacques of North, who had a sensational season, and Quincy's Dave D'Olympio, one of the best in the state, turned in outstanding performances.

Bourikas had an outstanding year and led the team with 22 goals, followed closely by Vin Cameron. Al Lavoie was Quincy's top scorer with 15 goals, followed by Artie Boyle.

A week ago North came up with the big win, a 1-0 squeaker over perennial league champion Duxbury in a battle of undefeated. Duxbury is the defending champion and has won the championship nearly every year.

The game was scoreless for three periods as goalies Mike Jacques of North and Bud McGarigle were brilliant.

Finally, in a scramble in front of the Duxbury goal, North's Tom Flynn got control of the ball, passed to Vin Cameron who had stepped out of the pack and Cameron put the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net for the winning goal.

The rivals' high scorers, George Bourikas of North, Pete Chandler and Mark McEvoy of Duxbury, were thwarted as Chandler had only one shot in the game.

North's Tom O'Malley almost scored in the second period when his shot bounced off one of the goal posts.

Quincy scored a goal in every period to blank Foxboro, 4-0, to remain tied with Hingham for third place.

Harry Meidinis, who later had an assist, scored the first Quincy goal and the others were scored by Artie Boyle, Bob Curtis and Mike Orlando.

Earlier in the week North had walloped Foxboro, 9-2, and Quincy topped Norwell, 3-1.

Foxboro lost its starting goalie Roy Ludwig in the first period and North exploded for six goals in the second period. Cameron and Bourikas scored two goals each, Steve Mullaney, Steve Lane, O'Malley, Flynn and Bob Golden one each. Mullaney also had three assists and Bourikas two.

Quincy was tied with Norwell, 1-1, after three periods but scored twice in the final session to pull it out. Al Lavoie had two goals and Orlando the other, while Meidinas had two assists.

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Defense Showing Way

Raiders After Fifth Win At Everett

The North Quincy football team, making a fine comeback from a 2-7 season in 1969, exploded for four touchdowns last week but Coach Ralph Frazier gave the defense most of the credit for an impressive 27-0 win over previously undefeated Chelsea at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The win gave the improving Raiders a 4-1-1 overall mark [2-1-1 in the Greater Boston League] and they will be slim favorites over a capable Everett team Saturday in their 1:30 p.m. meeting at Everett.

Everett, big as usual, has a 3-2 overall record with wins over Somerville, 14-0; Revere, 24-8; and Medford, 22-8; and losses to Newton [non-league], 20-0 and Quincy, 29-6. The Big Red is right behind Quincy in the league with a 3-1 mark.

"Our offense looked a lot better but it was the defense again which gave us the win," Frazier said. "The defense made all the difference as it scored our first touchdown and checked Chelsea's attack well. They had only one scoring chance and we held them when they reached our 15 on a pass. The defense has been our strong point all year long."

North overcame two early game setbacks to hand the surprising Red Devils their first loss. First, Tony Kelly fumbled the ball on the Chelsea two just as he was about to score and a few minutes later Greg King came up with one of several North interceptions and ran it in for an apparent score but it was nullified by a pass interference call.

But those were the only good things that happened to the visitors all day. Later in the opening period Lee Davis stole a pass off the fingertips of Bob Martinello and ran it back 13 yards to put the Raiders in front. Brian McCleery kicked the first of this three extra points.

In the second period Paul Lippens, who had another fine day at quarterback, hit end Dave Mahoney on a spectacular 62-yard pass play and McCleery again kicked the point. Later in the same quarter John Panarelli capped a drive by scoring from the three.

NORTH QUINCY'S SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	4	0	24
Mahoney	3	0	18
King	2	0	12
Davis	2	0	12
Lippens	2	0	12
Panarelli	1	2	8
McCleery	0	7	7
Zink	1	0	6

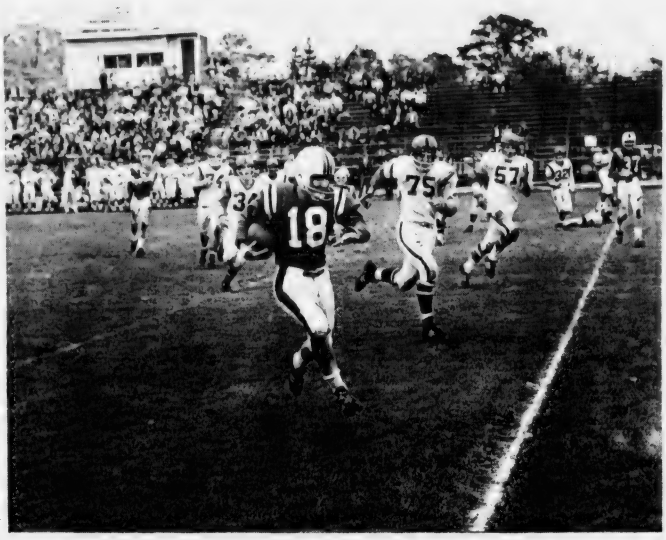
In the third period Lippens again hit Mahoney with a touchdown pass, this one covering 38 yards, and again McCleery added the point.

North gave the ball away six times on fumbles and interceptions but was in command all the way.

"Lippens played very well at quarterback with some good running and passing," a happy Frazier said. "Panarelli, Kelly and Jimmy deVarennes all played well in the backfield and Mahoney sparkled at end. He made another picture catch, jumping up between two defenders and catching the ball. He also played very well on defense.

"King was strong on defense as was Dan Doherty and the entire defensive line again stood out. Actually, our first team played only about half the game and the second unit did an excellent job.

"This was a meaningful win for us. If we lost we could be just a mediocre club. We won and now are still alive in the league race although our chances are remote with a tie and a one-point loss. We are just three points away from a perfect season."



NORTH DOUBLE THREAT, Quarterback Paul Lippens not only does well in the pass department but he knows how to run, too, as Chelsea discovered Saturday. Here he is off on long jaunt.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Harriers Top North--At Last

Tom Hall's first year as Quincy's cross country coach was an outstanding success as he led the Presidents to their best season in many years.

Under Hall's guidance, Quincy last week defeated North Quincy for the first time in eight years, 26-30, in the final Greater Boston League meet of the season.

The Presidents also finished with their first winning record in seven years as they posted a 5-2 record.

Bob Gentry's North team wound up with a 3-4 league record and a 5-4 overall mark. A year ago the Raiders lost only once.

The individual race between Quincy's Bobby Ciano and North's Kevin Henry, both unbeaten going into the meet, was just as exciting as expected as Ciano nipped his cross-town rival by four seconds.

Quincy's Jim Dubois was third, Matt Clancy of North fourth, Pete Ciano of Quincy fifth, Mike Gilcoine of Quincy sixth, North's Richie Yee, Paul Strungis, Rich Malloy and Paul Bonoli seven through 10 and Quincy's Chris Toy 11th.

A Good Year Despite Central Tie

Sterling Clinches Soccer Title

Although held to a surprise scoreless tie by Central, Sterling's unscored-upon soccer team clinched another Quincy Junior High school title.

In by far the most exciting game of the season, Sterling got off to a flying start and bombarded the Central goal with shot after shot but couldn't score in the first period. Central settled down in the second period and put some pressure on the Sterling defense but both sides held.

Central could almost taste the upset and put on a brilliant display of hard running soccer in the second half but excellent play by goalie Tom McKinnon kept them from scoring.

As usual halfback Tony Michaelangelo played an outstanding game for Sterling, while halfbacks Bob Gordon and Joe Ciano were standouts for Central. It was mainly through their efforts that Sterling couldn't score in the opening period.

Atlantic blanked Point, 2-0, on goals by John MacKay and Jim Mullaney.

Halfbacks John McKinnon and Bob Morse of Atlantic proved too strong for the opposition at midfield and helped keep their team on the attack. John Farren, Point's left fullback, had a busy day as he was under constant pressure, and forward Mike Cullen also played well for Point.

Earlier in the week Sterling defeated Broad Meadows, 4-0, with Mike Ranalli scoring two goals, Michaelangelo and John Sweeney one apiece. It was the fifth goal for Sweeny, the league's top scorer.

Central and Atlantic tied, 1-1, with Ciano scoring for Central and Mullaney for Atlantic.

Sterling's powerhouse is making a runaway of the league with five wins and a tie and scored 14 goals, nine more than the second place team. Atlantic had two wins, two ties and two losses, Central one win, four ties and a loss, Broad Meadows one win, two ties and two losses and Point no wins, one tie and four losses.



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Recreation Department Opens 22nd Winter Season Program

The Winter Program of the Quincy Park-Recreation Department opened its 22nd season this week with after school and Saturday activities in 22 Quincy schools, under William F. Ryan, director, announces Board Chairman James F. McCormack, Sr.

Elementary school children eight years and older are eligible for the 3-5 p.m. after school program.

Saturday programs schedule elementary school boys from 8 to 10:30 a.m.; junior high school boys from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and senior high students from 11:30 a.m. to the 1 p.m. closing.

The men's physical fitness program at Atlantic Junior High School gymnasiym runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday evenings and will open Nov. 2. This program is under the direction of John [Butch] Mahoney, former North Quincy High School and A.I.C. footballstar.

The women's fitness program, held Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at atlantic Junior High School Gymnasium, began this week.

The Saturday program from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. for handicapped children will be held at North Quincy High School, opens Oct. 31.

Three Teams Tied For Top In Little Loop

Montclair Men's Club, Quincy Elks and Dist. Atty. George G. Burke's teams lead the Quincy Bowling Little Loop, 4-0. The Montclair team is on top with a pinfall of 1,246.

Dick Hirtle with a 96.1 average and high three of 289 was top scorer. Following were Bruce Perry, 96 average and high single of 113; Kevin Mullaney, 95.1; Mike Durkin, 93.1; Dick Magnarelli, 92.2; Joe Gullins, 92.2; William J. Connolly, 92.2; John Karaian, 91.2; Paul Peckham, 91.1 and Andy Wilkinson and Gordon Stone tied at 90.2.

Bryan Post VFW had the high team single with 438.

Quacks To Try Again To Open

Quincy Quacks, who won their first scheduled game on a forfeit, will attempt their season's opener Sunday at 2 p.m. at Furnace Brook School against Jamaica Plain.

Quincy's street hockey players, ready to go, had a disappointing day when Brookline's team took sick last Sunday morning and replacements could not be found.

Good Compact Model

Shoff A Good Thing In A Small Package

Good things, they say, come in small packages.

Eastern Nazarene College soccer coach Bob Jack, heartily concurs, because the best thing to ever happen to his soccer team is small, compact and very good.

Steve Shoff, a 5-8 junior from North Quincy, who played his high school soccer at Manchester, Conn. High School, is the big reason the Crusaders are coasting along with a 6-1-2 record, their best mark in years.

Shoff, in the nine games played to date, has scored 19 goals and has seven assists.

"Shoff is a cool little ball player," explained Coach Jack, "and he can kick a ball with either foot."

"His one problem is he sometimes wants to hold the ball a little too long before he shoots it."

Another asset that has helped Shoff in his scoring is the ability to move with the ball. He has an uncanny ability to fake a defender, keep possession of the ball and move in for the score.

Last week the Crusaders picked up two more victories in the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play as they nipped Nasson College, 2-1, in a rough, hard-fought game played at Quincy and then rolled over New England College, 4-1 in Henniker, N.H.

Shoff got all the ENC goals against Nasson as he connected on two penalty kicks. He also scored three goals against New England. The fourth ENC goal was scored by Ed Gardner a senior wing from Bloomington, Conn.

Only two other games remain on the schedule. On Nov. 3 the Crusaders will host Worcester Junior College and on Nov. 14, they will face the Alumni as part of Homecoming weekend.

ENC Hoop Team High Scoring Unit

Eastern Nazarene College should have a high scoring basketball team this winter with three players, two from Quincy, averaging more than 30 points a game last year.

Leading the Crusaders will be the sensational Ron Bradley from North Quincy, a 6-3 guard who averaged 30.6 points a game last winter for ENC in his sophomore year. He starred at North Quincy High three years ago and received NAIA All-American honorable mention.

Paul Beston of Quincy, a former Quincy High star, last year averaged 30 points a game for Quincy Junior College. He was named to the New England Junior College Basketball League's all-star team and was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

He is expected to see most of his action in the backcourt at ENC, where his shooting and ball handling will be used to good advantage.

The third big scorer could be Don Eads, a six-foot guard who averaged 32 points a game at Mount Vernon Nazarene Junior College in Mount Vernon, Ohio. A tough 190-pounder, he has excellent speed, is a good driver and has a good jump shot.

Things are looking up for Coach Bill Smith at Eastern Nazarene.

Meyer 'Headhunter'

Don Meyer, a sophomore linebacker for the Lafayette College football team, last week was named the "headhunter" for making the most tackles in a game.

Don, a former North Quincy lineman, earned the honor with five tackles and six assists. He now has made 26 tackles in two games.

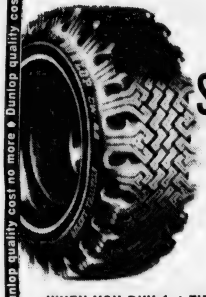
The previous week Don was selected as the team's "bad cat" for overall aggressiveness.

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G78-14-15 825-14-15	31.50	15.75	34.50	17.25	2.60
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TV Creates Problems

'Kids As Good As Always' Says N.Q.'s Martin Casey In Farewell

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Martin H. Casey, retiring assistant principal at North Quincy High School, has met a lot of teenage kids during his 17 years in Quincy.

And he seems to have enjoyed those years – and them.

With wit, discernment and the humor that is his forte, Mr. Casey shared a few of his reflections with the Quincy Sun on his favorite subject.

"Kids are just as good as they always were. Today this super sophistication is really pseudo-maturity. They are not any more mature than they ever were. They think they are.

"Teenage kids have always known all the answers – I even remember when I was a teenager. It is the most wonderful period of their lives because there is nothing they don't know the answer to. It will never happen again, except when they are sophomores in college.

"It is too bad that there are a few – and I blame the media for this – characters who are given great publicity, rather than the ones who have really done something worthwhile.

"I blame TV – there would be infinitely less problems if they did not give coverage daily, hourly, minutely on TV to the bombings, rioting etc. Most of the young people today welcome a 'fence' around them. It is a form of protection knowing what they can and can't do."

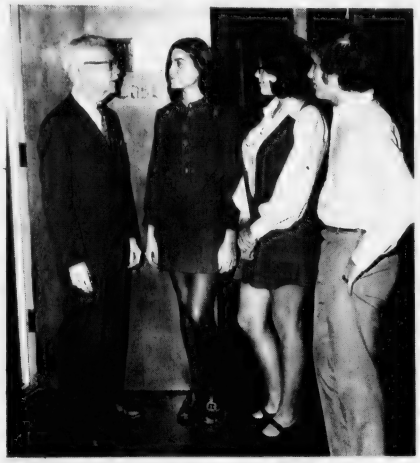
"I came here as a counselor when Mr. [James] Collins was principal," he recalled. "I've been 17 years in Quincy - this is my 18th year.

"Before that I was at Leominster – had a leave of absence for four years while I served as Lieutenant Commander in the Navy – and it wasn't the Civil War, either!"

After taking part in action in both Atlantic and Pacific areas, Mr. Casey returned to teaching at Leominster for four years.

Then he started looking around for a position in Quincy.

"Mrs. Casey taught in Quincy before we were married – I met her in college [Boston University], but it took the war to get us together. She is a Braintree girl. We have been married more than 25 years – it's legal enough," he said.



FAMILIAR SCENE–Martin H. Casey, retiring assistant principal of North Quincy High School, chats with seniors Cheryl Brown, Terry Giordano and Richard Kalish, a few of the teenagers he's going to miss seeing. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mrs. Casey is the former Miss Margaret Haley. Lt. Martin Michael Casey, USN, their son, is a crew member of the latest nuclear submarine USS George Washington Carver, based at Groton, Conn. They have two grandchildren.

Questioned about the future, Mr. Casey replied: "There are no definite plans – we will do some traveling that has been put off for many years. Due to my type of work, my summers haven't always been free – I had to be more or less available for scheduling."

A high point in Mr. Casey's years at North came in 1960 when, he helped re-establish the Quincy Summer School program and was its director.

"We started from nothing and begged, borrowed and stole material and equipment – and I got a big kick out of that with my years in the Navy of 'stealing' things – we had to know where things could be 'stolen'," Mr. Casey laughed.

"We didn't hire teachers unless they could 'borrow' enough supplies for their summer program."

Asked about the possibility of one high school for all Quincy, Mr. Casey replied judiciously, "Looking into a cloudy, crystal ball, such a union would have many advantages and many disadvantages – a typical school teacher's answer.

"I personally feel that one school, despite the many advantages, would be too big. I believe in a little more intimacy. We feel very strongly that there is an esprit de corps, or morale, or spirit at North – maybe it is parochial – a strong loyalty among alumni from North that would rebel against the combination."

"Our greatest need is space," Mr. Casey emphasized. "Another building. Wollaston Golf Course would have been an ideal place for a new school. We could build on 'Mr. Walsh's lawn', or perhaps in back of the school."

North Quincy High has 27 floating teachers, Mr. Casey listed, with no classrooms of their own.

Last night Mr. Casey's friends and family joined in honoring him at a dinner at the Neighborhood Club, for his 11 years in the Guidance Department, his eight years as assistant principal at North.

Sometime this week he will sit down with his successor, Peter J. Chrisom, former head of the Social Studies Department at Quincy High School, and perhaps tell him a few things about teenagers. Some nice things.

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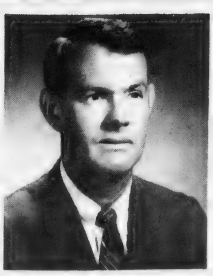
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Quincy's School Programs Studied By NU Students

Quincy's public school organization and programs were under recent scrutiny by 12 graduate students from Northeastern University's Department of Educational Administration and an instructor.

Lloyd Creighton, Quincy High School principal; Laurence Babin, director of Quincy Vocational Technical School, and Arthur S. Woodward coordinator of secondary schools met with the visitors.

Discussion included an overall picture of the learning procedures in Quincy Public Schools, the individual teaching-learning environment, along with Quincy's participation in programs such as Project ABLE, PLAN, Model Schools, and ES '70.

Shorebank, Inc.

Per Share Income Up

Shorebank Inc., announces that per share net income for the first nine months of 1970 was $2.57, compared to the $2.11 reported for the same period a year ago.

Total net income for the period was $1,041,485, while the 1969 figure was $857,552. Both figures are based on 405,676 shares outstanding.

The company's most recent dividend, 35 cents per share, was paid on Oct. 1. For the nine months, a total dividend of $1.05 per share has been paid, versus 90 cents per share in the previous year.

Shorebank, a one-bank holding company, was formed in December, 1968, and is traded over the counter. Its subsidiaries are South Shore National Bank and Royal Check Printers Inc.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

What's New? Male Strippers!

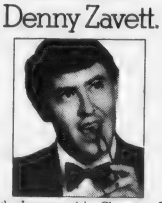
ELLIOTT GOULD was voted this year's "Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theatre Owners. And with his list of recent hits, the premier star of the 70's has more than earned the award he will be receiving at the Theatre Owners Convention at Bal Harbour, Florida, Nov. 5th... However the person chosen winner of the female "Star of the Year" award, doesn't quite make any sense... GOLDIE HAWN was selected over a field of more competent and more established actresses who have more than one film to their credit... Thus far Miss HAWN has only made one picture, that being "CACTUS FLOWER"... How successful she is in the future is anyone's guess; although it is this column's opinion that GOLDIE HAWN will be just another Hollywood pretty face by 1975... KARL MALDEN, who won rave reviews for his performance in "PATTON", is in Italy filming the suspense thriller "CAT O' NINE TAILS". Giving him ample support in this film are JAMES FRANCISCUS and CATHERINE SPAAK...

New York Daily News Film Critic WANDA HALE butcher-reviewed ANDY WAHOL's "TRASH" with all the finesse of a third rate apprentice surgeon... More than likely Miss HALE viewed the film through anti-WARHOL eyes, or she would never have referred to this production as a "no stars" flic... Each of the "TRASH" actors involved gave commendable performances, as was noted by other New York film critics... "CROMWELL" will New England premier at the BEN SACK owned Pi Alley Theatre as a special Christmas engagement the middle of December... KEITH CARRADINE makes his film debut in the WARREN BEATTY-JULIE CHRISTIE starred, "THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WAGER"... If the last name sounds familiar it should. Keith is the son of famed character actor JOHN CARRADINE... CHARLTON HESTON's follow-up to his highly acclaimed "JULIUS CAESAR", will be the remake of "ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA", soon to be filmed in Spain... In this one, HESTON is writing the screenplay, putting up the bankroll, and of course starring...

"TORA, TORA, TORA" is a mere $23 million short of the break even point... JOE NAMATH is strictly a third stringer when it comes to acting. You can catch him flexing his muscles in "C.C. AND COMPANY", and playing the heavy to the real star of the film,ANN-MARGARET... So you think you have problems? ROY ROGERS is hauling the Internal Revenue Service to court shortly over a little matter of $187,615 the IRS claims the singing-cowboy owes on back taxes for the year 1965... GINA LOLLABRIGIDIA cancelled out of a proposed guest role in a forthcoming "NAME OF THE GAME" episode. A LA GINA didn't think the script was so hot... Producer-director BARRY SHEAR agreed with her, that the script "needed changes", and in true Hollywood tradition SHEAR cried to the press that GINA "quit" the proposed segment. Well, that's Show Biz... The "DAVID FROST SHOW" will originate from the west coast for a two week stand starting Nov. 3rd...

The television scene would make more sense than it does if CBS were to cancel the atrociously boring "HEE-HAW"... LUCILLE BALL, DORIS DAY and CAROL BURNETT each have NIELSON RATED hits on their lovely hands, as each of their comedy fests have consistently turned up on TV's Top 20 Hit Parade this season... And the number one ranked television show you ask? GUNSMOKE, of course... "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" star SCOEY MITCHELL was fired from this poorly written situation comedy a few weeks ago... Something to do with his "socking it to" producer TED LEONARD... Have you seen the LEE MARVIN-JEANNE MOREAU starred "MONTE WALSH" yet?... One of the finest, realistic westerns filmed to date...

In order to satisfy its women clientele, LE SPEAK EASY, a Parisian left bank nitery, is introducing MALE strippers. Management claims they are offering this entertainment "in the service of women's liberation"... Members of the Los Angeles company of "HAIR" are doing their bit to "enhance" the already downtrodden image of youth. No less than 12 of the cast were picked up on narcotics charges during a police raid at a swank, swinging party... Writer, essayist and American Black playwright JAMES BALDWIN is in the beginning stages of forming his own film company in Paris... Whatever happened to JOYCE REDMAN of 1965 "OTHELLO" fame?...

There's only one person good enough to put Denny Zavett's music to words.
Denny Zavett.

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Quincy Lions Club Planning Mystery Ride, Dinner Nov. 4

Quincy Lions Club will hold a mystery ride Nov. 4, with dinner, entertainment and dancing at the end of the road. Rev. Elden Zuern is chairman.

Because of the ride, the noon meeting on Nov. 3 has been cancelled.

Quincy's 1970-71 officers are William Shea, president; Joseph Doherty, Roger Hamel and Everett Tatreau, first, second and third vice-presidents; Paul Nogueira, secretary; David Houston, treasurer; William Palmer, tail twister; Columbo Cherubini, lion tamer and assistant treasurer.

The directors include Americo Cherubini, Thomas Morrissey, George Riley, John Swanson, Robert Bollinger, Arthur Gillis, Robert Newman, David King, Elden Zuern, Timothy Abbott and Roy Rounseville.



SAFE ON FILM--Register of Deeds Barry T. Hannon of Braintree inspects microfilm of Norfolk County land records and mortgage deeds, stored in former ammunition depot bunker in Hull. With him are Asst. Register Charles N. Ross of Quincy and Record Supervisor Wendel Beal. Records go back to 1700's. When new records are received, they are photographed within 10 minutes and stored in containers within the bunker whose concrete walls run from four to 26 feet thick.
[Don Newell Photo]

Marcia Mitchell At NAEP Meeting In Ann Arbor

Miss Marcia Mitchell, a teacher at the Adams elementary school, South Quincy, has been invited to attend a National Assessment of Educational Progress meeting to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich. this week.

NAEP a project of the Education Commission of the United States, has been designed to measure youngsters' achievement of specific citizenship and vocational objectives.

While working at the American Institutes for Research in Palo Alto, Calif., Miss Mitchell helped develop these objectives.

Miss Mitchell's expenses will be paid for by NAEP. She will be meeting in one of several small groups with persons representing expertise in vocational development theory and in vocational education, and with some who are currently working in the field with young people.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

JOHN F.X. DAVOREN
SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

Boston October 6, 1970

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Norfolk Senatorial District, November 3, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

John F. X. Davoren
Secretary of the Commonwealth

SENATOR IN CONGRESS.
Vote For One

Edward M. Kennedy, 3 Charles River Square, Boston, Democratic
Josiah A. Spaulding, Proctor St., Manchester, Republican
Lawrence Gilfedder, 21 Field St., Maynard, Socialist Labor
Mark R. Shaw, 114 Trenton St., Melrose, Prohibition

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Vote For One

Sargent and Dwight, Republican
White and Dukakis, Democratic

GOVERNOR
Vote For One

Henning A. Blomen, 25 County St., Ipswich, Socialist Labor
John Charles Hedges, 48 Linden St., Needham, Prohibition

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
Vote For One

Albert E. Bates, 401 Putnam Ave., Cambridge, Prohibition
Francis A. Votano, 95 Park St., Lynn, Socialist Labor

ATTORNEY GENERAL.
Vote For One

Donald L. Conn, 62 Country Club Rd., Melrose, Republican
Robert H. Quinn, 32 Auckland St., Boston, Democratic
Willy N. Hogseth, 8 Hemingway Rd., Saugus, Socialist Labor

SECRETARY.
Vote For One

John F. X. Davoren, 180 Purchase St., Milford, Democratic
Mary B. Newman, 5 Willard St., Cambridge, Republican
Murvin A. Becker, 5 Argyle St., Melrose, Prohibition
Edgar E. Gaudet, 16 Woodlawn St., Lynn, Socialist Labor

TREASURER.
Vote For One

Robert G. Crane, 7 Mountview Rd., Wellesley, Democratic
Frederick D. Hannon, 83 Greenacre Rd., Westwood, Republican
John B. Lauder, 38 Barrett St., Revere, Prohibition
Roy K. Nelson, 180 Washington Ave., Needham, Socialist Labor

AUDITOR.
Vote For One

Thaddeus Buczko, 47 Butler St., Salem, Democratic
Frank P. Bucci, 150 Liberty St., Braintree, Republican
Raymond J. Gray, 30 Williams Ave., Lynn, Socialist Labor
Roger I. Williams, 151 Uncatena Ave., Worcester, Prohibition

CONGRESSMAN.
Vote For One

ELEVENTH DISTRICT

James A. Burke, 55 Brook Hill Rd., Milton, Democratic

COUNCILLOR.
Vote For One

FOURTH DISTRICT

Patrick J. McDonough, 135 Granite Ave., Boston, Democratic

SENATOR
Vote For One

NORFOLK

James R. McIntyre, 82 Kemper St., Quincy, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.
Vote For One

FIRST NORFOLK

Arthur H. Tobin, 58 Huntly Rd., Quincy, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
Vote For One

SECOND NORFOLK

Clifford H. Marshall, 64 Edison St., Quincy, Democratic
Francis P. J. DiCesare, 90 Arnold St., Quincy, Independent

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote For Two

THIRD NORFOLK

Joseph E. Brett, 254 Fenno St., Quincy, Democratic
Walter J. Hannon, 45 Forbes Hill Rd., Quincy, Republican
J. Vincent Smyth, 184 Lansdowne St., Quincy, Democratic
Jens E. Thornton, 14 Orchard St., Quincy, Republican

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.
Vote For Two

FIFTH NORFOLK

William J. Dignan, 48 Celia Rd., Braintree, Democratic
James J. Galvin, 114 School St., Braintree, Republican
Donald J. Laing, 82 Standish Ave., Braintree, Republican
James E. Lydon, 53 Bowditch St., Braintree, Democratic

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
Vote For One

NORFOLK DISTRICT

George G. Burke, 174 Warren Ave., Quincy, Democratic

REGISTER OF DEEDS.
Vote For One

NORFOLK DISTRICT

Barry T. Hannon, 305 West St., Braintree, Democratic
James A. Shannon, 22 Endicott St., Quincy, Republican

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Vote For One

NORFOLK COUNTY

Thomas K. McManus, 77 Fulton St., Norwood, Democratic

QUESTIONS

IN ALL CITIES AND TOWNS

QUESTION NO. 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION: Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held July 15, 1968, received 155 votes in the affirmative and 98 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 147 votes in the affirmative and 119 in the negative? YES. . . NO.

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizes the Legislature to classify real property according to uses, and authorizes the assessment, rating and taxation of real property at different rates in the different classes so established, but proportionately in the same class. The amendment further authorizes the granting of reasonable exemptions and abatements.

QUESTION NO. 2

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION: Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held October 9, 1967, received 237 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 262 votes in the affirmative and 4 in the negative? YES. . . NO. . .

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution abolishes the requirement that in order to vote in a state election a person must have resided within the Commonwealth one year. If amended, the Constitution would require only that a voter have resided six months in the town or district in which he claims a right to vote.

QUESTION NO. 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION: Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held October 9, 1967, received 142 votes in the affirmative and 102 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 14, 1969, received 222 votes in the affirmative and 49 in the negative? YES. . .NO. .

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution reduces the minimum age for voting in a state election from twenty-one to nineteen.

QUESTION NO. 4

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION: Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held July 15, 1968, received 181 votes in the affirmative and 66 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 15, 1969, received 208 votes in the affirmative and 54 in the negative? YES. . . NO. .

SUMMARY

The proposed amendment to the Constitution amends the existing constitutional provisions which direct the division of the Commonwealth into 240 representative districts and 40 senatorial districts. It provides for a census of the inhabitants of each city and town in the Commonwealth in the year 1971 and in every tenth year thereafter. The census in 1971 is to be the basis for determining the representative and senatorial districts for the ten-year period beginning January 1, 1975. Each subsequent census shall be the basis for determining the districts for each ten-year period beginning the fourth January following each census, so that the census in 1981 will determine the districts as of January, 1985 etc.

The amendment provides that the house of representatives shall consist of two hundred and forty members and the senate of forty members. In its first regular session following each census, the Legislature shall divide the Commonwealth into two hundred and forty representative districts of contiguous territory and forty senatorial districts also of contiguous territory. Each representative district shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of inhabitants according to the census. Each senatorial district shall also contain as nearly as may be an equal number of inhabitants according to the census. A representative district shall not unite two or more counties, towns, or cities, or parts thereof, or a city and a town, or parts thereof, in one district unless the same is unavoidable. Further, no town of less than six thousand inhabitants shall be divided in forming representative districts. It is also provided that the County of Dukes County and Nantucket County shall each be a representative district, notwithstanding the foregoing. The senatorial districts, each of which shall elect one Senator, shall be formed without uniting two counties or parts of two or more counties, unless the same is unavoidable.

Each representative shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen at least one year immediately preceding his election, and each senator shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen at the time of his election and shall have been an inhabitant of the Commonwealth for at least five years immediately preceding his election. Any representative or senator who ceases to be an inhabitant of the Commonwealth shall cease to represent his district.

The amendment also provides that the Legislature [1] may by law limit the time within which judicial proceedings may be instituted calling in question any such division and [2] shall prescribe by law the manner of calling and conducting elections for the choice of representatives and of ascertaining their election.

Finally, the amendment annuls the existing constitutional provisions with respect to apportionment of representative and senatorial districts, although those provisions will remain in effect until January 1, 1975.

QUESTION NO. 5

MULTIPLE CHOICE QUESTION.

Which one of the following do you prefer with reference to the future course of action by the United States in Vietnam?

To vote on this question mark a cross X in the square at the right of the subdivision you prefer. DO NOT VOTE FOR MORE THAN ONE.

A. Win a military victory.

B. Withdraw our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule.

C. Withdraw all our armed forces immediately.

QUESTION NO. 6

A. Shall licenses be granted in this city [or town] for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages [whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and all other alcoholic beverages]? YES. . . NO. . .

B. Shall licenses be granted in this city [or town] for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages [wines and beer, ale and all other malt beverages]? YES. . . NO. . .

C. Shall licenses be granted in this city [or town] for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, not to be drunk on the premises? YES. . . NO. . .

D. Shall licenses be granted in this city [or town] for the sale of all alcoholic beverages by hotels having a dining room capacity of not less than ninety-nine persons and lodging capacity of not less than fifty rooms? YES. . . NO. . .

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the collection of garbage for the City of Quincy will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Mass., until 10:30 A.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, November 4, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check in the amount of 5% of the proposal shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works at the address above given.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the city.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
10/29/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM BOYD GLASKOX of parts unknown, and to all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by WILLIAM GLASKOX, ROBERT DALE GLASKOX, DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX and BRENDA KAY GLASKOX all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, minors, by DORIS J. PAGNANI their mother and next friend, of Quincy in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

WILLIAM GLASKOX to WILLIAM LIONEL PAGNANI;
ROBERT DALE GLASKOX to ROBERT DALE PAGNANI;
DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX to DOUGLAS ACE PAGNANI;
BRENDA KAY GLASKOX to BRENDA KAY PAGNANI.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

10/22-29 11/5/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 7789-7 has been lost, destroyed, or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
10/8-15-22/70

The following Savings Share Passbook No. 8252-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 120 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
10/15-22-29/70

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 2465-9 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, N. Quincy, Mass. 02171
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LOST PASSBOOKS

The following passbooks SS1933, SS907, and 3430 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169
10/22-29 11/5/70

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472-5200

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Roof leaks repaired $16.00. Gutters cleaned & oiled. New roofing guaranteed 25 years. Quincy - Weymouth - Braintree - Hingham - Hull only. Call Burt 335-7719

Reconditioned Singer sewing machines, $20.00. All equipped to Zig Zag, Button Hole, Over cast. Guaranteed. Call anytime. 773-5926.

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MINI BIKES - New $129 up. Authorized Cat, Ruttman, Tecumseh Car Carriers–all parts in stock.
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Week-end, weekly rentals. Custom hitches installed $20.00
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Open Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 9-6; TF

LOOK AT THESE CARS

'69 Ford LTD 2 dr H.T. 10,000 miles Like New $1,995.00
'69 Buick conv. 225 Electric Air Cond. AM FM All Power $2,995.00
'68 Chev. 2 dr. H.T. Impala vinyl roof, 20,000 miles, $1,895.00
'67 VW 2 dr green R&H New Tires, 20,000 miles. $950.00
'65 Mercury 2 dr. H.T. Power leather seats, nice. $589.00
'65 Mustang 2 dr. H.T. 6 cyl. standard, clean. $555.00
'64 Olds 88 conv. R&H, Factory Standard Trans. $479.00
Many More Cars from $200.00 on down to choose from

South Shore Auto Sales
45 Copeland St.
Quincy, Mass. 479-2494

Index for Classified

A. . . . . Services
B. . . . . For Sale
C. . . . . Autos
D. . . . . Boats
E. . . . . For Rent
F. . . . . Help Wanted
G. . . . . Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . Lost and Found
I. . . . . Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . Real Estate Wanted
K. . . . . Miscellaneous
L. . . . . Work Wanted
M. . . . . Antiques
N. . . . . Coins and Stamps
O. . . . . Rest Homes
P. . . . . Instruction

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Rates: $2.00 for one week, up to 20 words, 5¢ each additional word.
Contract rate: $1.75 per week, up to 20 words for three or more insertions of the same ad.

No refund will be made at this contract rate in the event of cancellation.

Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

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TRY OUR
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Do you drive your car through the morning and evening rush hours? When you arrive at work are you tired and tense from fighting traffic? Now sit back and relax, let us arrange for you to be picked up near your home and driven to your place of employment. Arrive relaxed and refreshed.

DRIVERS

Would you like to turn your morning and evening travel time into dollars? Would you like to earn $30, $40, $50 or more per week? We can arrange for you to earn this by supplying you with passengers who live and work near you.

No Obligation-Register now
Call 471-6295 9AM-9PM

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Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

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DON'T OVEREAT

He that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well. Overeating, particularly on hot sultry days during the summer months, can bring on stomach upset and distress. Be sensible about eating habits, the Massachusetts Medical Society says.

"Cigars Free - Write for sample stating preference light or dark wr. Front Page Cigar Co., Westfield, Mass.

1966 Dodge No. 270 - low mileage - one owner, power-steering, Deluxe - vinyl interior, wide wheel covers - Automatic Transmission, transistor radio. $1,090. or best offer over $850. 479-4395 evenings.

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Just up the street
A. E. GOODHUE
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New Factory Branch opening in Weymouth. Needs full time men $425. per month plus overtime. Call 337-7433 or 337-6295

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Driver-salesman for leading motel and restaurant coffee company. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits. Write:
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Quincy Sun
1601 Hancock St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Experienced Waitresses For Daytime
Call 479-6048

Help Wanted

Welcome Wagon is seeking Hostesses in the Quincy area. College background preferred. For further information write Welcome Wagon, P.O. Box 443, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 or call Mrs. Thompson 583-3306. 10/8

Part time - Full time. Beeline Fashions needs 5 women. No investment, collecting or deliveries. Transportation necessary - Free Wardrobe. 293-7810, 584-2084 2 10/2

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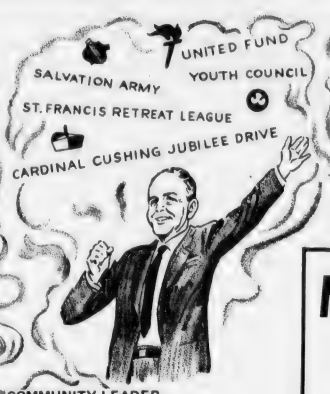
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J. VINCENT SMYTH

YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

QUINCY WARDS 4-5-6

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE



City Councillor
J. Vincent Smyth

Smyth will INVESTIGATE - EVALUATE - and ACT on the following . . .

- Protect the overburdened consumers against unwarranted gouging from all Public Utilities.
- Will be responsive to the needs and desires of the voters.
- The public safety and protection of the citizens and their property must be accounted for.
- Pollution and environmental controls must be implemented with expedience irregardless of the offenders.
- The economic and social problems of the middle income provider and the small businessman must be evaluated before they cease to exist.
- Gross injustices and chaotic conditions within the Mass. Department of Public Health must be corrected.
- Will endorse a state constitutional convention.
- Will support a moritorium on all unnecessary expenditures of tax dollars.
- Gradual loss of our skilled labor force and the high rate of unemployment must be checked.
- An in-depth solution to our current hodge podge highway network.
- Regional drug rehabilitation centers plus more intensified educational programs for the entire community State and Federal participating funds.
- Spiraling cost of government and its relationship to the homeowner and taxpayer.

MAKE YOUR VOICE BE HEARD! - CAST ONE OF YOUR TWO VOTES FOR

Councillor J. VINCENT SMYTH 184 Landsdowne Street

For Transportation To The Polls, Please Call - 472-7320 -7321

. . . COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION . . .

Quincy School Committeeman PAUL C. KELLY, Esq.
93 Ames Street, West Quincy

MRS. MARY E. CAROSI
17 Monmouth Street, Squantum

MRS. DENISE W. LYONS
232 Billings Road, North Quincy

Attorney JOSEPH T. WOOD
215 South Central Avenue, Wollaston

MRS. CAROLINE F. RYAN
84 Fenno Street, Wollaston

NICHOLAS M. MALVESTI
11 Hynes Avenue, West Quincy

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

61 013630
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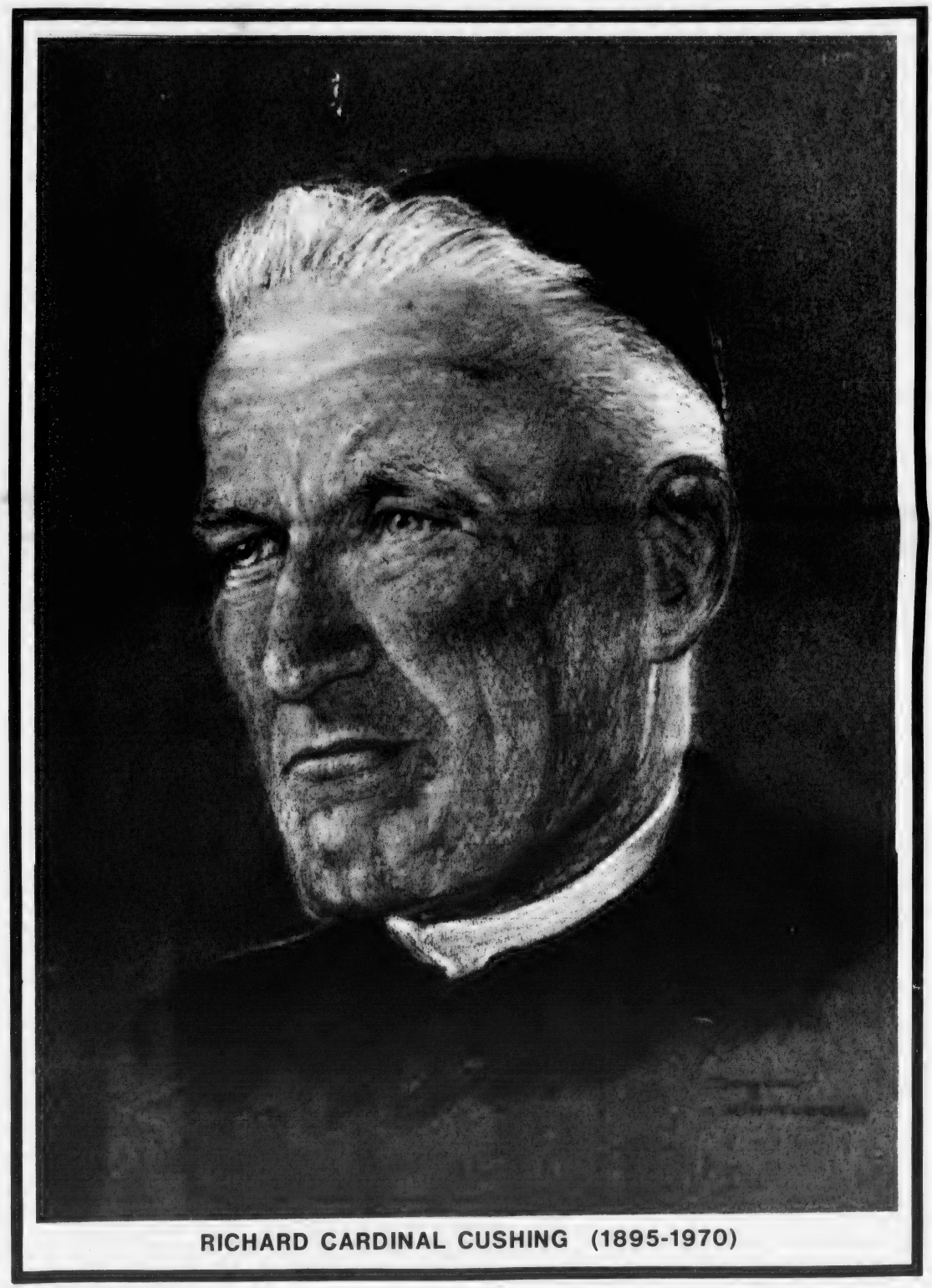
Serving The Metro

QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 7
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING (1895-1970)

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 · 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Appreciates Coverage Of WJDA Guidance Staff Programs

Editor, Quincy Sun:

We very much appreciate the excellent coverage which you gave to the series of programs to be presented by the Guidance Staff of the Quincy Public Schools monthly on WJDA. The long article had excellent placement and could not be missed by any one.

Since our purpose for the broadcasts is to inform area residents, and especially parents, of the many services available through the Guidance Department, we were delighted that all Quincy residents have had the opportunity to learn of the programs through your paper.

Countless people have mentioned that they read the article and have marked the dates on their calendars.

We are most grateful for this cooperation on your part and by WJDA to assist us in helping people better to understand the role of a school counselor.

Thank you.

Louise B. Forsyth
Headquarters Guidance Staff

A 'Thank You' From Dr. Mahoney

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine publicity we received on our Flu Clinic which was held on Saturday, October 3.

I am certain that it contributed a great deal to the success of the Clinic.

Alfred V. Mahoney, M.D.
Health Commissioner

10 Residents Selected For Jury Duty

Ten residents have been selected for jury duty beginning Dec. 7.

Names drawn by Councillor George B. McDonald at Monday's meeting of the City Council were:

Hilda Bevis of 68 Woodbine St., Harry Kane of 16 Commonwealth Ave., Nancy McLean of 112 Greenleaf St., Robert G. McKeen of 40 Dean Rd., Alfred M. Volpini of 1236 Furnace Brook Parkway, Virginia A. Sweeney of 26 Lawn Ave., Charles E. Roland of 173 Billings St., Arthur G. Rooney of 132 Sagamore St., Richard T. Mooney of 21 Dunbarton Rd and Florence R. Ericson of 35 Summit Ave.

John Evans Honored Nov. 17

John A. Evans, principal of Atlantic Junior High School, North Quincy, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 17 at the Quincy Neighborhood Club.

Mr. Evans, who is retiring Dec. 31, has been principal of Atlantic since it opened Feb. 12, 1959. He was formerly assistant principal at North Quincy High School and had been a counselor and teacher at Quincy Point Junior High School and South Junior High School.

The dinner is being sponsored by the school faculty, and all former staff members and friends are invited.

Reservations should be made with Stephen J. DelRosso, head counselor at Atlantic Junior High School, chairman of the dinner committee.

Students Award 'Apples'

"Apples for the teachers" were tokens of appreciation by Central Junior High School's ninth graders at a surprise coffee hour for the faculty during American Education Week.

Refreshments were planned and prepared by the students, and served with background music provided by a quartet. Musicians were Donna Bacherman and Maria Dano, pianists; Betsy Hamburger and Carl Leone, guitarists.

Ninth grade officers responsible were the all-male slate including John Flynn, president; Daniel Minton, vice president; Michael White, secretary; and Kevin Hogan, Treasurer.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

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HOUSE CALL

By Dr. Charles Djerf
Pediatrician



Will The 'Normal' Man Please Stand Up!

[Today's guest column is written by Dr. Robert Mann, an associate of Dr. Charles Djerf]

Medical science exists to treat disease, to return the abnormal state of health to normal. We learn early in our training how to differentiate disease from health. In the first year of medical training, one takes a course in Histology, to learn what all the normal tissues in the body look like, microscopically.

Following this is a course in Pathology, to look at these same organs and tissues in the pathological state. Subsequent courses in diagnosis and treatment of disease follow, and then the young physician is equipped to treat disease, to return the abnormal to normal, and like a knight in shining armor, goes out to "cure" the world.

It isn't long before the dream is shattered by the first patient with a tumor, that proves untreatable or by the first leukemic child, that lives only a few months or by the first newborn with multiple birth defects, that can not be treated, only "made comfortable."

Such patients can really hit one hard, "right between the eyes", and the repeated assaults of such uncurable cases can lead some physicians to the brink of depression. The one saving factor. at least in pediatrics, is the greatest number of beautiful well children, and happy families, and the fast response of children to antibiotics with such once-dread diseases as pneumonia and menengitis. It is a thrill to see a very ill child get well. In fact, that is what makes the whole grind bearable. It certainly isn't the telephone that does.

One gets a great thrill helping to make the abnormal normal again. It can be very frustrating when you can't. It is even more frustrating when the guidelines between what is normal and abnormal are faint or obscured. There is little problem when dealing with most infections or tumors. Things are, for the most part, clear-cut.

However, when dealing with behavior, and mental or emotional disorders, things become more obtuse. I don't think it is easy to be a psychiatrict or psychologist, because of the confusing and conflicting theory as to what is normal and abnormal. We are quick to condemn psychiatry as not too helpful in some problems. but when you consider the non-exactness and haziness of the science. their problems are understandable.

And now, we are beginning to hear that things once thought to be abnormal are "normal". "Bleeding hearts" are after us constantly to accept such deviant behavior as homosexuality "as normal", and give the practitioners of their "art" their proper place in society. As far as I am concerned, the bleeding hearts can exsanquinate [bleed to death].

We are told that everything is "relative", and depends on our value systems, which may vary. I won't argue with this point completely, but it would seem that there is some line between normal and abnormal sexual behavior. and the amount of participation in an activity does not make it right! And Judeo-Christian tradition would seem to put sexual perversion in it's proper place. But not some of our "experts".

Consider the Commission on Pornography, and it's report to the President. Allowing pornography for adults and not children could not be managed properly. We are able to control. to a fair degree, the purity and healthfulness of what we consume by mouth, but not what enters our minds. We are informed that the pursuit of erotica is "normal".

I wonder about the mental health of the person that has to rely on the obscene to fulfill his sexual appetite. If a man was starving to death, and tried to fulfill his hunger by cutting out a picture of a pork-chop, pasting it on the wall to stare at, we would consider him ready for Medfield. Unlicensed and steady exposure of a young mind to the obscene can lead to pathology in the future mental development of a young mind.

We need some better guidelines as to what is normal and abnormal. Until we have some acceptable ones. pity the poor psychiatrist, and pity yourself too. We're all the losers!

By DR. ROBERT MANN

HN Post To Dedicate Flagpole On Nov. 11

Dedication of a flagpole at LaBrecque Field Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. will be a feature of the Houghs Neck Legion Post's Veterans Day observance.

Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon will conduct ceremonies dedicating the flagpole to "all Houghs Neck veterans of the Vietnam conflict."

Mayor James R. McIntyre and other city officials have been invited to attend.

Post members will take part in the city-wide Veterans Day parade in the morning, and in the afternoon will be hosts at the Post Home for an "open house" from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Timcoe, president, and members of the Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of the "open house".

Country Music At Bryan Post

Country Western music is the program every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George F. Bryan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 24 Broad St.

The public is invited.

Cardinal Cushing Mourned Here By All Faiths



DEMOLAY LEGION OF HONOR -- City Auditor Alexander Smith [center] invested to the Demolay Legion of Honor is shown with A. Neill Osgood, member of the International Supreme Council and executive officer in Massachusetts, and Alexander Harding, Commander in the East from Old Colony Order of Demolay.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Richard Cardinal Cushing, who frequently visited Quincy during his years as Archbishop of Boston, is mourned here by persons of all faiths.

The Cardinal, who died of cancer Monday at 75, was extolled here as "one of God's great noblemen," whose personal qualities "endeared him to Protestants as well as his own flock," and as "one of the greatest church leaders of this century."

A concelebrated funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, with Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, as principal celebrant. Concelebrants will include Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, his successor, Auxiliary Bishops Jeremiah F. Minihan, Thomas J. Reily and Daniel A. Cronin.

Burial will be in a crypt in Portiuncula Chapel at St. Coletta's School for Exceptional Children in Hanover.

Among the tributes:

Congressman James A. Burke, who represents Quincy in Washington, declared:

"Richard Cardinal Cushing was truly one of God's great noblemen. His concern for the sick, the elderly and the disadvantaged was compassionate and strong and consistent over the entire span of his priestly life, while he was also renowned for his great interest in children and their well being.

"He had a warm and sincere feeling of brotherhood for peoples of all races and religions. He was a giant among men and we are not apt to see his like again.

"Mrs. Burke and I extend our deepest sympathy to the Cushing family and the clergy throughout the Boston archdiocese who have lost a great friend and a leader."

Rev. John D. Banks, minister of Bethany Congregational Church, commented:

"Cardinal Cushing's leadership in this large Catholic Archdiocese had inevitably had its influence on all our Christian works and fellowship. His large part in the ecumenical movement of recent years will constitute a lasting gift that all of us will try to use wisely in future development.

"His own personal qualities endeared him to Protestants as well as his own more immediate flock."

Mayor James R. McIntyre said:

"I was a great admirer of Cardinal Cushing, and I had a deep and abiding respect for him. I have known him personally for a long time, and I was confirmed by him in St. Ann's Parish in Wollaston.

"Also, he was a graduate of Boston College High School as I was, and I went to school with his nephew Richard Francis. Also, I was friendly with his sister, who incidentally, was in Quincy last week.

"I have been for a long time of the belief that Cardinal Cushing was truly one of the greatest church leaders of this century, and he was the founder of ecumenism before the word became popular.

"He was truly a priest of God for all faiths, and he had as many admirers in the Jewish and Protestant faiths as in the Catholic for his open heartedness, his ability to laugh at himself, plus what I think is an outstanding trait of the Irish, a self-effacing humor.

"In my opinion, his death is an irreconcilable loss to the people of Boston and the people of the area in the Archdiocese. It is something that affects me very greatly because of my very deep admiration for him.

"One of the outstanding character qualities that he displayed in his later years was his stamina, perseverance and courage. He had known of his sickness for sometime, and yet he withstood all assaults on his health and did his job, and wanted to complete the job. I think God gave him one of his final wishes when he allowed him to see his successor installed as Archbishop of Boston.

"I was there in the Cathedral when this happened. I heard his talk a few weeks ago, and he expressed a tremendous appreciation to God for allowing him to see his successor installed, and I think that now that he saw this happen and the burden of his grave responsibilities of leading the Church in this area relieved, I believe he thought his job was done and acceded to his death.

"We will surely miss him in Quincy. He was a very familiar figure around here, and a very beloved figure."

Rev. John T. Foley, assistant at St. Ann's Church in Wollaston, opened Monday night's City Council meeting with an eulogy:

Fr. Foley called his death a "loss to the church and to the world."

He recalled Cardinal Cushing's accomplishments in Quincy, the establishment of St. Boniface Parish in Germantown, and two Catholic Schools.

The Cardinal was a "leader in the ecumenical movement" long before others became interested, Fr. Foley said, and he praised the Cardinal as an outstanding humanitarian.

The Council meeting closed, as it opened, with words of remembrance and praise of Cardinal Cushing by Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

$26 Million In

$1.8 Million Still Owed City In 1970 Taxes

An estimated $1.8 million was still owed the city by mid-week as the deadline for paying 1970 real estate and personal property taxes passed.

Approximately $26 million has come in–about $10 million of it this week–reports City Treasurer-Tax Collector David R. Houston.

"It's the best shape we've been in the past five years," notes Houston. "There are fewer stragglers this year."

Houston, however, urged those who have not yet paid their taxes to do so immediately.

"They will save themselves an interest charge and at the same time help the city," he said.

Deadline for paying the tax bills was Monday. Those who have not paid face an 8 per cent interest per year penalty retroactive to Oct. 1 until the bills are paid, he said.

A $1,000 tax bill, he illustrated, would mean an $80 interest charge penalty if not paid by next Nov. 1.

Houston said one reason for the quicker return of tax payments this year was the fact the bills were sent out July 14–two months sooner than in 1969.

Some 25,000 bills–22,700 real estate and 2,300 personal property–totalling $27,819,000 were mailed out in July.

Miss Nora Mullarkey Turns Tables On Her Friends

Miss Nora Mullarkey turned the tables on her friends the other night and they loved it.

In June she was honored at a dinner at Hugo's, Cohasset, by those friends when she retired after a 44-year teaching career.

She has never forgotten a moment of that night.

So, recently, nearly 100 teachers and other friends received engraved invitations from "a happy old retired teacher named Nora Mullarkey, cherishing the memory of the evening at Hugo's which you made possible".

They were invited to be her guests at a "thank you" dinner at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy, Oct. 27.

Among those attending were School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Theodore R. Silva, principal of Daniel Webster School where Miss Mullarkey spent 43 of her 44 teaching years and two sisters of late Richard Cardinal Cushing.

Noted Silva:

"She is a very sincere, gentle and lovable person – loves children and people and has never been known to say a harsh word against anyone!"

"She is honest, very helpful to everyone, a most remarkable person with rare qualities and very charitable. She has always given of herself and to this day she continues to do so."

Miss Mullarkey continues to live with her sister, Miss Margaret Mullarkey, also retired, at 98 Crescent St., West Quincy, their home for more than 50 years. Their brother, Msgr. John E. Mullarkey, is pastor of St. Pius V. parish in Lynn.

Miss Mullarkey picked up the tab for both the dinner and the "Happy Hour" social.

52 Boys, Girls To Ride In Parade

Fifty boys and girls, in addition to the 1970 Festival Prince and Princess, will have an opportunity to ride in the Nov. 29 Christmas Festival parade.

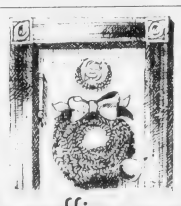
Names of additional runners-up will be drawn from registration coupons, announces Joseph Whiteman and David Coletti, co-chairmen. These boys and girls will participate in the 19th annual Santa Claus parade by riding on one of the especially designed and constructed floats to salute Walt Disney and Disneyland.

It may be in Fantasyland, a castle; Adventureland, an explorer's boat; Frontierland, a frontier train; New Orleans Square, a pirate's boat; Main Street U.S.A., a trolleycar; Tomorrowland, a monorail; and Santa's Workshop.

Boys and girls from 5 to 10 years have until Nov. 15 to register for the Prince and Princess Contest. In addition to reigning as "King and Queen" of the parade, the winners will appear on television and radio to help publicize the parade, and officiate at other Festival programs such as the Christmas Lights Ceremony Nov. 27.

More than $200 worth of gifts will be given to the Prince and Princess by Quincy-South Shore businesses.

Registration coupons are available in more than 75 Quincy businesses, Quincy Center, Wollaston and North Quincy.



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Sheraton Motor Inn



MARRIED--Mrs. Robert E. Blair, the former Miss Judith Ann Reid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reid of 113 Faxon Rd., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Blair of 125 Elliot Ave., North Quincy. The couple were married at Atlantic United Methodist Church with Rev. Robert E. Bossdorf officiating. Mr. Blair attended Boston University and Lycoming College, while the bride attended Quincy Junior College and Eastern Nazarene College. After a wedding trip to Elbow Beach, Bermuda, the couple will live in North Quincy.

[Miller Studio]

Marriage Intentions

Edward L. Leary, 542 Park St., Dorchester, supervisor; Susan E. Voelkel, 138 East Elm Ave., Quincy, clerk.

William J. Murphy, Jr., 23 Smith St., Quincy, truck driver; Ellen M. Gallagher, 4 Leslie St., Dorchester, clerk.

Robert J. Burns, Jr., 29 Faxon Rd., Quincy, truck driver; Virginia M. Carney, 2 Townley Road, Watertown, correspondence clerk.

Peter V. Kolson, 215 Palmer St., Quincy, laborer; Judith P. Butler, 12 Homer Rd, Quincy, secretary.

James W. Connell III, 19 Pearl St., Quincy, student; Kathleen P. Larkin, 28 Whitewood Rd, Westwood, secretary.

David P. Gillis, 19 Seymour St., Quincy, sheet metal worker; Susan M. Kane, 16 Wales St., Abington, secretary.

Angus A. McEachern, Jr., 14 Chapman St., Quincy, police cadet; Wendy Warren, 151 Sea St., Quincy, waitress.



MARRIED--Mrs. Charles J. Perkins, the former Miss Patricia Ann Horsford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Horsford of 87 Albatross Road, Adams Shore. Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Perkins of Norwell. The couple were married at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount, and will live in Wollaston. Mrs. Perkins, a Quincy High School graduate, is employed as administrative assistant at New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. Her husband, a Quincy High School graduate now attending Bentley College, is a member of the Army Reserve and is employed by Gilchrist Co.

[Spillane Studio]

Mr., Mrs. Henry Kristosik Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kristosik, Sr., of 15 Janet Rd., Wollaston, were honored recently at a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Elsa Breivogels, Mrs. Kristosik's sister, of 252 Franklin St. The party was given by their children H. Stanley Kristosik, Jr. and Mrs. Everette C. Sprague of Wollaston.

The couple were married Oct. 27, 1945 at Quincy Point Congregational Church by Rev. Bedros Baharian. Mrs. Kristosik is the former Arna Harriet Holm.

In addition to their two children the Kristosik's have one grandchild, Sandra Suzanne Sprague.

Mr. Kristosik is a member of the Rural Lodge, Quincy, and Mrs. Kristosik is a member of the Reliance Rebekah Lodge.

Mr. Kristosik is employed by Capitol Engineering Co. of Cambridge and Mrs. Kristosik is employed by the Patriot Ledger.

Two members of the original bridal party attended. They are Mrs. Elsa Breivogel, maid of honor and Mrs. Lilly Knowles, bridesmaid, both Mrs. Kristosik's sisters. Mrs. Knowles flew in from Ellington, Fla. to attend the party.

The couples' son H. Stanley Kristosik flew from Coral Gables, Fla., where he is a freshman at Miami University. The Kristosiks have lived in Wollaston for 25 years, the past 16 at their present address.

Pearl Harbor Survivors Install On Sunday

The Bay Patriots Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will hold an installation of 1971 officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at George F. Bryan VFW Post Home, 24 Broad St.

Rep-Councillor Clifford H. Marshall will present the chapter with a Massachusetts state flag.

There will be a demonstration of Quincy K-9 police dogs.

Reservations for the 2 p.m. dinner should be made with Charles A. Toohey of 16 Roseen Ave., Weymouth.

Mini Olympics, Fair Planned At Trinity Lutheran

A Mini Olympics program, open to the public, will be sponsored by the November Group at Trinity Lutheran Church Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Films will be shown of children's Olympic games held at Pembroke 30 years ago, in which a number of Trinity Church members participated. The games were directed by Eero Helin, a student at the time and now a teacher at Oliver Ames High School, Easton.

The Olympics, which were held for five consecutive years, drew many spectators to the U. K. Temperance Society's summer camp on Furnace Pond. On closing day each year the points for each country were totalled, and in Olympic style, the winning country's representative was crowned with a laurel wreath.

Pastries of different countries, in keeping with the evening's international theme, will be served by women of the November group after the program.

To complete its special activities, the group is also sponsoring a Mini Fair in the church vestry Nov. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a white elephant table, plants, baked goods and gift items. Afternoon coffee will be served.

G. William Tuori, chairman of the November Group, is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahola, Mrs. Norma Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ferrisi, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferrisi, Mrs. Richard Harries, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heikkila, Miss Helen Heikkila, Mrs. Cere Hermanson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David Laaperi.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maki, Miss Martha Mattila, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaivisto, Mrs. Impi Nattie, Mr. and Mrs. Christie Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pietila, Miss Karen Rose, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Sulo Soini, Mrs. G. William Tuori and Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Tuori.

Seniors Nite Owl Club To Nominate Officers Tonight

Nominations of officers will take place tonight [Thursday] at the meeting of the Quincy Senior Citizens Nite Owl Club at 8 p.m. at the Drop-In-Center, 24 High School Ave.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour following the business meeting. Any Quincy senior citizen 60 years and over are invited to attend the group.

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MARRIED--Mrs. Robert J. Caliri, the former Miss Elaine Marie Nilsen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Nilsen of 25 Agawam Rd.. Merrvmount. Her husband is the son of Peter J. Caliri of 201 Marlboro St., Wollaston, and the late Mrs. Caliri. The couple were married at Bethany Congregational Church, and after a Caribbean cruise, will live in Quincy. Mrs. Caliri, a graduate of Quincy High School, is employed by American Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. She is associate matron of Wollaston Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Her husband, a graduate of North Quincy High School and Suffolk University, served in the Naval Reserve and is employed by Parking Associates in Boston.
[The Nourses]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Gillespie, 38 Middlesex St., a daughter.

Oct. 28

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bissett, 73 Germain Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Petrus, McDonald St., a son.

Oct. 29

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Padula, Jr., 12 Federal Ave., a daughter.

Oct. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Laudermilk, 37 Sheraton Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Canty, 33 Rice Road, a daughter.

Oct. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sontag, 100 Taffrail Road, a son.

Nov. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Curtis, 247 West St., a son.

Nov. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sekerak, 35 Lunt St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Curash, 57 Hilda St., a son.

Nov. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Zamagni, 44 Jackson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hagerty, 166 Billings St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

Nov. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dittmer, 18 Bennington St., a daughter.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Noreen Marie DaRu to Leonard J. Minichiello is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felice M. DaRu of 196 Centre St., West Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo N. Minichiello of Dorchester. Miss DaRu, a 1967 Quincy High School graduate and a graduate of the Carol Nashe School, Boston, is a member of the faculty and a professional model with the Carol Nashe School and Model Agency. Mr. Minichiello is a recently returned Army Vietnam veteran employed by Westminister Dodge, Dorchester. A Feb. 6, 1971 wedding is planned.

Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 At Church Of Our Saviour

An all-day Christmas Bazaar will be held at Church of Our Saviour, Adams and Babcock Sts., Milton, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Santa Claus is scheduled to attend from 2 to 5 p.m., and there will be a ham and bean supper at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Walter W. Woodward is bazaar chairman.

Assisting are Miss Linda Marvin, in charge of Rudolph's Yard; Mrs. Edwin Bassett, Mrs. C. A. Stellberger and Mrs. Katherin Chaquet, sweet shoppe; Mrs. Ralph Bliss and Miss Ann Warden, holly boutique; Mrs. M. Wanless and Mrs. Ann Kamenda, attic treasurers.

Mrs. Robert Daurdall, Mrs. H. T. Tackliff, Mrs. C. M. McGowan and Miss Carleen Beam, candy table; Miss Gertrude Allen, famous books; Mrs. Warren Campbell, Miss Arlene Choate, Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Mrs. Ralph Freethey, snack bar; Mrs. Laurence Bruncke and Miss Phyllis Esau, Christmas wrappings; Mrs. Betty Dewire, Christmas in Wonderland.

Charles Barnard, Ralph DeMone, James Phillips, Warren Mills and Dudley Parrott have charge of the supper.

Among others assisting in the bazaar are Ralph Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mears, Mrs. William Walden, Mrs. Timothy Cardwell, Mrs. Ray Lowney, Mrs. John Dacey, Mrs. Warren Mills, W. W. Woodward, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Chickie Abdallah, Mrs. Pat Foley, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Norman McColloch, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Edmondo DiScissipo and Mrs. Calvin W. Black.

Holiday Centerpieces Subject For N. Q. Catholic Women

Holiday Centerpieces for the coming season will be the program of North Quincy Catholic Women's Club at their Nov. 12 meeting at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart School, North Quincy. Mrs. Thomas Albison will preside.

The program will be by Almquist Florist, and guests are welcome.

Mrs. Vincent Todd is chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. John Mullaney, Mrs. Howard Crowley, Mrs. Maurice Leonard and Mrs. Thomas Condon.

Women's Club Juniors Cake Decorating Tonight

Cake Decorating will be the program for tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Quincy Women's Club Juniors at the Quincy Women's Clubhouse, 148 Presidents Lane. Mrs. Kenneth Allen will preside.

Mrs. Ella Clark will demonstrate cake decorating, with club members participating, and a film will be shown. Mrs. Bruce Gordon is chairman for the event.

Refreshments will be served by the Home Life and Programs Committees headed by Mrs. Paul Flaherty and Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Mary Whalen President St. Ann's Senior Citizens Club

Mrs. Mary Whalen of 291 Newport Ave., Wollaston has been elected president of the newly formed, St. Ann's Senior Citizens Club.

Other officers of the 75-member club are Mrs. Mary Woods of 260 Safford St., vice president; Mrs. Mabel Reynolds of 774 Hancock St., secretary and Guy LaPlante of 281 Elmwood Ave., treasurer. Mrs. Helen Gallahue, a member of St. Ann's Parish Council, was named club advisor.

The new group was formed under the direction of Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Quincy Council on Aging staff in cooperation with St. Ann's Church. It is open to any Wollaston resident over 60 years of age and is non-sectarian.

A by-laws committee was appointed including Mrs. Lillian Gormley, Mrs. Margaret McAleer and John McCarthy. They will present a set of by-laws for the member's consideration at the next meeting, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Youth Center on St. Ann's Road.

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Quincy Women Juniors Plan 'Fun' Workshops

"Fun" workshops are being held by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors in preparation for their Dec. 8 bazaar, to be held in conjunction with the Evening Division.

Mrs. Richard Menice and Mrs. Allan Hornstra are chairmen.

Workshops, at which articles will be made to be sold, will be held:

Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. John Dzierzeski of 31 Sycamore Rd., South Weymouth; Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Allen, president, at 118 Canton St., Randolph; Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Hornstra of 64 Branch Rd., South Weymouth and Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Menice of 44 Branch Rd., South Weymouth.

A first workshop this week was at the home of Mrs. Menice.



FIRST BIRTHDAY--Wayne Anthony Buscemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buscemi of 52 Elm St., Quincy, was a year old Oct. 24 and quite happy about it.

McElwain-Falconer Art Exhibit At Main Library

Daniel C. McElwain and Marguerite E. Falconer, partners in the McElwain-Falconer Art Studio in Quincy, will exhibit watercolors and oil paintings in the main hall of the Thomas Crane Public Library in November, announces Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

McElwain studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and Clark School of Art at Albany, N.Y. President of the Canton Art Association for five terms, he was founding president of the Quincy Art Association.

He has had one man shows at Canton and Brockton Libraries, Westwood Gallery, Mission Gallery, Kennebunkport, and has exhibited in Jordan Marsh exhibitions and at the Boston Art Center.

McElwain is known for his watercolors, but also teaches basic oil painting and gives special courses in watercolor and modern art. He has taught in the Quincy Evening Practical Arts program since 1963.

Mrs. Falconer attended the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston and the DeCordova Museum School, and has studied various types of art under private teachers.

Mrs. Falconer has had one man shows in libraries at North Quincy, Oakes Ames in Easton, Canton and Brockton. She has been a member of Braintree, Quincy, Canton, Scituate and South Shore Art Associations, and to the Brockton Art Center. She has won numerous awards and sold many paintings, which combine knife and brush in the manner of American impressionism.

Mrs. Falconer also has classes in the Quincy Evening Practical Arts Program and in the Brockton and Bridgewater YMCA.

Hilltoppers Couples Club To Hear MM Official Nov. 18

The Hilltoppers Couples Club of Wollaston Baptist Church, will hold a special dinner meeting Nov. 18, at the Church at 6:30 p.m. with Stuart D. Chase, Director of Public Relations for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries as featured speaker.

C. Everett Lister of Weymouth, president, will preside. Among head table guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Randall, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Vice-Presidents. The officers serve as a husband and wife team.

The invocation will be offered by Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor of the church.

Chase will speak on the subject, "It's In The Bag" and reveal some of the behind-the-scenes drama of job training and rehabilitation for 550 handicapped and disadvantaged people at Morgan's Goodwill Industries and nearly 200 in Lynn and Worcester Goodwill Rehabilitation Centers.

Morgan Memorial, now celebrating its 75th birthday in 1970, is the largest voluntary non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving handicapped and disadvantaged people.

Past Presidents Night At Emblem Club Nov. 18

Past Presidents' Night will be observed by Quincy Emblem Club at the Nov. 18 meeting at 8 p.m. at Elks Home, 1220 Hancock St.

Mrs. Irene Whelan will preside.

Memorial Services will take place at the meeting, and there will be an initiation of new members.

Penny Kelly and Evelyn Foley will conduct a turkey auction.

All officers will be hostesses for the evening.

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Youth Fellowship Reunion Sunday

All former members of Baptist Youth Fellowship are invited to a Fellowship Reunion on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dunfield are chairmen of the reunion.

Dr. Djerf To Speak At First Baptist Church

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician and president of Survival, Inc., will discuss "Young Children and Drug Addiction" Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Wollaston.

The community as well as church members are invited to the program sponsored by the Hathomar Club. There will be refreshments.

'Job Corps' Subject At Women's Union Meeting

Miss Annie L. Johnson, project director for Women in Community Service, will speak Nov. 11 at the 1:30 p.m. program of the Women's Union at First Baptist Church in Wollaston. Her subject is "Job Corps".

An executive board meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Circles 3 and 5 will have charge of a 12:30 noon luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Smith will lead devotions.



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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

CROSS-SECTION OF DRUG VIOLATERS

A report prepared by the Nassau County, Long Island Probation Dept. has concluded that, "As the drug abuse problem increases in size and scope, arrested drug users and their parents more closely approximate the general cross-section of the county population in terms of income, education and occupation."

In 1967, full time students accounted for 26% of the arrests, but by 1968 the percentage had grown to 35%. Of the students, 60% were in junior or senior highschool and 40% in college. In 1968, 35% of those arrested on drug charges came from homes with an annual income of over $15,000 compared to only 20% in this category one year earlier.

In a nutshell, this report indicates that base of drug offenders is getting younger each year and has now spread from the walls of the ghetto into the affluent suburbs.

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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½ Gallon Phosohex $5.99, 1 Qt. Lavoris $1.47, 11 oz. Ammens Powder .99¢, 100 Vanquish .89¢, 375 Bufferin $2.58, 30 Quietworld .90¢, 5 oz. Prell .99¢, 100 + 30 Myadec $3.99.

Quincy High Class Of 1931 Planning First Reunion

Quincy High School's Class of 1931 is making plans for its class reunion, the first since graduation 40 years ago.

The event will be May 8, 1971 at Ridder Country Club, Oak St., Whitman with a social hour and dinner.

The committee headed by Robert Gentry of 152 Walnut St., Braintree, is planning a souvenir booklet and is sending a questionnaire to all class members whom they can locate.

The Steering Committee in addition to Mr. Gentry, includes Tauno Hautala of 63 Bartlett St., Ellen Fagerlund Wyke of 46 Quarry St., and Charles Anderson of 47 Vershire St., all associate chairmen; Stephen Riley of 33 Norton Rd., treasurer, all of Quincy, and Dorothy Pratt Hunnewell, secretary of Sharon.

Also Isobel Smith Meagher, Norman McLean, Valerie Lawton Durant, Kay McNamara Nealon, Eleanor Worcester Mansfield, Edwin Barton, Roy Leander, Ida Nelson Taylor, Alice Wherty Tucker, Thelma Goode Haney and Ruth Kuhns O'Connell.

Addresses of 149 class members are being sought. Persons knowing their present residence are asked to call any member of the Steering Committee.

The 149 are:

Lois Abslom, Leslie Adam, Ruth Ahlee, Merlys Ainsworth, Dorothy Alger, Dorothy M. Anderson, Ethel Asnes, Elsie Bailey, Marie R. [Ainsley] Bailey, Willard Bailey, Anna Belavitch, Bertil Bergstedt.

David Bishop, Robert Blake, Gertrude Borne, Walter Bramble, Bernice Brown, Euphemia Campitelli, Margaret Cannon, Carl Carlson, Doria Caron, Arlene Carter, Emma Ciardelli, Charlotte S. Clark, Wilburta Clark, Charles H. Clifford, Virginia [Ward] Cochrane.

Ruth Cody [Mrs. George Clark], Frank Congdon, Richard Corbett, Elizabeth A. Cornish, Josephine L. Cullen, Grace Cummings, George Dahlquist, Flora DiBona, Edith Donahue, Isabel F. Emslie, Mary Elizabeth Eshtook, Marion Fay.

Mildred L. Folger, Rosemary Fortier, John Franklin, Annie Gangi, Madeline Geiger, Francis George, Margaret A. Gilbert, Eleanor M. Gilmartin, Jane Glading, Beatrice Gladwin, Tessie Gorbunoff, Phyllis Graves, Louis Guthrie, Agnes W. Haddow.

Ervin Hanson, William Haslett, Esther M. Hirtle, Lewis Hutt, Stanley J. Johnson, Adrienne Kelcourse, George Kelsch, Beatrice Keniley, David Kinghorn, Genevieve Knight, Hyman Kovner, Helen Lahey, Elsie Larson, Watson Leitch, Bernard Levowich.

Harriet Libby, Doris Liss, Helen Lorandeau, William Lord, John L. Macaulay, Janet MacDonald, Jean MacDonald, Katherine MacDonald, Mary MacDonald, Roy MacDonald, Winifred MacDonald, Jessie MacFee, Jennie MacPherson, Charlotte, McCarron, Helen McCue.

Mary McHale, George McMahon, William McPhillips, Marion McSorley, Loretta Meade, Earle Megathlin, Grace Mello, Allen N. Melville, Christine Messenger, John Miles, Amy Morgan, Anna Murphy, George Murphy, Helen [O'Brian] Murphy, Ruth [Driscoll] Murphy, Helen Murray.

Madeline Nyeberg, Anna O'Connell, Elizabeth Pebler, Edna Pelto, Laurel Pease, Wendell Phillips, Michael Plant, Marion Purchase, Ruth [Whittum] Purchase, Walter Quinn, Adelaide Randall, Alma Reeves, Walter Roberts Jr., Daisy Robertson, Ada Ruscitto, George L. Ryther.

Beulah Sanford, Walter Schulze, Louise Sealund, Edith C. Serberg, Marjorie Shennett, Norman Sipple, Lillian Spadocia, Marguerite Spain, Marjorie Standing, Irene Starratt, Anna Steele, Lillian M. Stenzel.

Henry L. Stevens, Helen Stewart, Ruth Sweester, Clifton Taber, Salme Tenhunen, Louise Thomas, Barbara Todd, Charles H. Vanner, Ruth Vera, Shirley Viles, Wilbur Walker, Edith A. Wann, Linford C. Ward, Halsey Weaver, Sherwood Weisheit, J. Frederick Wennberg, Richard White, Victor Whitehouse, Ruth Williams, Donald Wright, Richard Wright, Edith Young, Richard Young and Harold Cushman.



"CRAZY HATS"–Quincy Senior Citizen Nite Owls modeling prize winning hats are Mrs. Florence Nord, funniest; Fred Paroons, prettiest; and Mrs. Mary McVicar, most original. Competition was a feature of the group's Halloween party at the Senior Citizens Drop-In-Center.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Grange Thanksgiving Program Nov. 7

Blue Hills Pomona Grange will hold a public Thanksgiving Program following its Nov. 7 meeting at Brookville Grange Hall. Square dancing will follow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Hayward, master, will preside at the 4:30 p.m. business meeting. Reservations for a supper to follow should be made in advance with Mrs. Alice Curtis, secretary.

Mrs. Hayward was delegate to the annual State Grange sessions held this week in Worcester, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry as alternates.

Deputy John Torkelsen from Acton and Miss Olive Day from Norfolk, a member of the State Youth Committee; Deputy Charles Ladd from Bryantville; and Mrs. Daphne Sears, Massachusetts State Grange Lecturer, were guests at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Anna Taylor was installed as a member of the executive committee, and Mr. Berry, as treasurer.

Mrs. Angela Morgan was reader for a program, "The Lord's Prayer", with Mrs. Elva Robbins, pianist; and Mr. Berry, soloist. Mrs. Lillian Wall, lecturer, was in charge of the program.

Camera Club Meets Nov. 10

Competition Night will be held by the South Shore Camera Club Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at 65 Newbury Ave., Quincy.

The public is invited.

Wollaston Post Auxiliary To Initiate New Members

Wollaston Legion Auxiliary will initiate four new members at tomorrow's 8 p.m. meeting at Atlantic Masonic Temple, 57 Hunt St.

Mrs. Verna Kinniburgh, president, will preside.

Other newly installed officers are Gertrude Lemieux, junior past president; Helen Shea, treasurer; Dorothy Lee and Madeline Roberts, first and second vice president; Louise Rhoda, corresponding secretary; Lillian Seymour, recording secretary; Margaret Holmes, historian and Mary Stark, sergeant-at-arms.

Mothers Auxiliary Tupperware Party Monday

The Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 20 will sponsor a Tupperware party Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Youth Center.

Mrs. Rosamund Mason, president, is in charge.

Mrs. Anne Lysaght is Auxiliary secretary.



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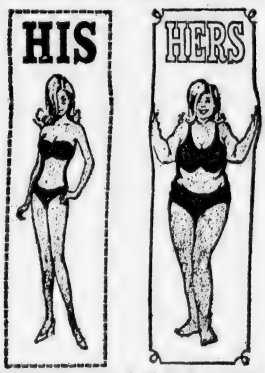
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QUINCY SUN Special Features



TEEN WINNER—Excellent workmanship and coordination of fabric and pattern brought top honors to 17-year old Phylis Holthaus, Littleton, Colo., in the teen division of the National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest. Her entry was an easy-fitting dress and coat ensemble with curved seaming in coordinated cottons.



HER MOM'S A WINNER—Five-year old Hilary Hickcox of Weston, Conn., shows off her coordinated outfit that won a top prize in the National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest for her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hickcox. The delicately smocked dress has a matching slip and panties trimmed in the same floral-printed cotton and outlined with dainty rickrack.

In National Grange Event—

Sewing With Cotton Brings Top Honors

First place winners in three categories of the National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest have been named to compete for the grand prize award in November.

They are: Mrs. Tom Davis, Herman, Neb.; Miss Phylis Holthaus, Littleton, Colo.; and Mrs. Ruth Hickcox, Weston, Conn. The three won cash awards, savings bonds, sewing machines, and other prizes for placing first in their divisions.

All three top-winning garments were made from 100% cotton fabrics.

The grand prize—a trip to Hawaii for two—will be awarded at the Grange's annual convention in Boise, Idaho.

Runners-up in the three divisions were: Mrs. John Ater, Clarksburg, O.; Cynthia Kershner, Wheatland, Wyo.; Norma Shanks, Baltimore, Md.; Kathy Nishimoto, Hood River, Ore.; Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Apple Creek, O.; and Dorothy Isenhower, Seaford, Del.

Honorable mention went to Margaret Nakamura, Santa Ana, Calif., and 13-year old Cindy Kraus of Jefferson, Okla.

Co-sponsors of the contest are the National Cotton Council, McCall's Patterns, The Singer Co., B. Blumenthal & Co., Inc., Coats & Clark, Inc., John Dritz & Sons, William Prym, Inc., and Wm. E. Wright & Sons.

Approximately 50,000 garments were entered in the sewing event.



GRANGE WINNER—First place honors in Class A of the National Grange Cotton Sewing Contest went to Mrs. Tom Davis of Herman, Neb. Her prize-winning outfit—a three-piece ensemble in red, white, and blue cotton knit—was accented with hand top stitching.

Poet's Corner

Another Tomorrow

By Mrs. John Amaral
20 Ballou St. Quincy

I often think, will there be another tomorrow
Will I know happiness
Or will it be sorrow

Will I have bad news
Will I have good.
Or perhaps do something
I never should.

Come what may.
I won't worry or fret
If there will be another day
Hope it is one I'll never regret.

May the next day be happy
From morning till night.
May the year that's ahead
Be the kind that's just right.



"IF EVERYONE IS HERE, WE'LL PROCEED WITH THE CORPORATE EARNINGS REPORT."

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Sun Signs By Regina Russell

Week of Nov. 6 - 13

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - If you use discretion in pushing forward this week, there are some benefits to be gained. Romantic thoughts hold your attention.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - If your marriage partner has romantic ideas, don't let your natural reluctance hinder. Unusual subjects interest you now.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - New people you meet now are stimulating and gains can be made even though the acquaintance will be of a short duration.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - A sudden reversal in your opinions could cause friction. Diplomacy will ease the situation and monetary gains can be made.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - Creative mental powers work well this week, so put forth your ideas. There are some emotional difficulties to overcome, however.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Your intuition is working overtime and you can expect an unusual emotional response if money is involved in your scheming.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You will find yourself actively seeking the company of others, especially the opposite sex. New friends bring opportunities.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Don't let strange dreams upset you. Turn your thoughts to increasing income now that vitality and health are strengthened.

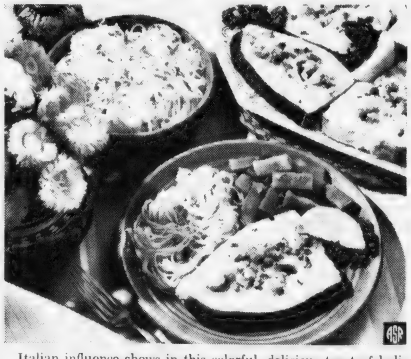
SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Expect weird experiences. A friend's emotional problem may need solving but don't get yourself too involved.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Take advantage of social affairs and let your desires be known. Secrets of an interesting nature hold your attention.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - A mentally stimulating week with plenty of ideas - but expressing yourself now on the job could lead to trouble.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Your imagination can be working at full tilt this week so try to use it constructively instead of chasing rainbows.

Halibut With Italian Flavor



Italian influence shows in this colorful, delicious treat of halibut. The white steaks are brushed with olive oil, then topped with a mixture of green onion, fresh diced tomato, garlic and oregano. A final sprinkling with Parmesan bread crumbs and the entree is ready for the oven.

To Italians the completed dish is only as good as the original ingredients. Only when you choose genuine North Pacific halibut can you be assured of a delicate flavor and firm texture with a high-protein, low-fat content.

With Italian-style halibut serve thin vermicelli cooked just until tender, broad Italian beans and a crusty bread.

Italian-Style Halibut

2 pounds genuine North Pacific halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
Olive oil
Salt and pepper
3 green onions, sliced
1 medium tomato, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon oregano
2 tablespoons bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup dry white wine or water

Thaw frozen halibut. Brush both sides with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine green onion, tomato, garlic and oregano. Spoon over halibut steaks. Mix bread crumbs with Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle over fish. Pour wine in bottom of baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until halibut flakes. Makes 4 servings.

Dr. Creedon Speaker Friday At Church Women World Community Day

Quincy School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon will discuss "Quincy's Method of Education" for Church Women United of Quincy on Friday's World Community Day at First Baptist Church of Wollaston.

There will be a 1 p.m. coffee hour prepared by women of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. John Smith will preside at the 2 p.m. meeting.

In keeping with the 1970 theme, "Education - The Key to Knowledge", gift certificates will be accepted to go for the establishment of a school for women in Kenya, and for the purchase of good books for children published in ten languages.

Mrs. J. Henry Johnson is World Community Day Chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Leon McIntire, Mrs. William Turner and Mrs. Harry Maki, who will take part in the worship service; Mrs. Richard Gilliland, Mrs. Clark Wilson and Mrs. Harold Robbins.

Quincy Knights Of Columbus Memorial Mass On Nov. 11

A Memorial Mass for all deceased members of Quincy Knights of Columbus Council will be celebrated Veterans Day Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount.

Rev. Henry Nichols, Quincy Council Chaplain and assistant pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel, will be the celebrant.

Invited guests are: District Deputy Robert Warner; Charles Graham, Grand Knight North Quincy Council and Timothy Donovan, Grand Knight Ave Maria Council. Special invitations have been extended to relatives and families of deceased members.

Other special guests will be Mayor James R. McIntyre; Rev. Leo Lynch and Rev. Mark Sheehan, former Chaplains of Quincy Council.

A special honor guard of Fourth Degree Knights will head the procession into the church. During the Mass, James Clancy, Quincy Council member, and his wife Marion, will be guest soloists.

Following the Mass a buffet and reception will be held at Quincy Council headquarters, Foster Street, Quincy.

Serving on the Memorial Committee are Laurence J. Curtin, chairman; Vincent Cristiani, Grand Knight Quincy Council; Bernard Dill, Henry Paquin, Edward Wrublewski, Olin Taylor, Phillip Labrecque, Paul Kelly and Nicholas Cristiani.

Seven Quincy Girls Presented Marian Medals By Archbishop

Seven Quincy girls on Sunday were among those receiving Marian Medals from Most Rev. Humberto S. Medeiros, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, in his first presentation as Archbishop at Holy Cross Cathedral.

The medals, highest award of the Catholic Church to girls' youth groups, went to:

Donna Touma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Touma of 27 Blake St., and Joanne Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn of 79 Freeman St., both of Wollaston, and ninth grade Horizon Club members of the Camp Fire Girls organization.

Girl Scouts Maryann Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of 22 Hillside Ave.; Charlene Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of 37 Eustis St.; and Audrey Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flores of 13 Sewall St.; all of Troop 209 in Wollaston.

Also Girl Scouts Frances McGann and Gloria McGann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGann of 114 Doane St., Germantown, members of Troop 162.

Miss Ruth Wilkinson of 9 Granter St., Wollaston, was the girls' instructor for the two-year course leading to the award.

Blue Bird Regina Buckley and Camp Fire Girl Kathleen Cogliano, both of Wollaston, were among those participating in the procession at the Cathedral.

Glad Tidings Church Installs 21 Sunday School Teachers

Twenty-one Sunday School teachers and Sunday School officers have been installed for the year 1970-71 at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., Quincy Center.

They are Nancy Korzeniowski, babyland; June Hiller, nursery; Thelma Hopkins, kindergarten; Esther Kemp, Primary I; Tina Popowicz, Primary II; Ragnhild Souther, Junior Girls; Gene Kemp, Junior Boys; Bill Payne, Junior High Boys; Nancy Swan and V. J. McPherson, Junior High Girls.

Frank Rydwansky, Jr. and Karen Rydwansky, Senior High; Rev. William F. McPherson, pastor, "Pairs and Spares"; Edward Tusi, Sr., Extension Dept.; Lynne Bell, Children's Church Director. Ron Korzeniowski, Sunday School Superintendent; Marcia Bell, Junior Department Superintendent; Pearl Gilmore, secretary; Peg Persson, visitation secretary and Frank Souther, treasurer.

'Survival At Marathon' Sunday Subject At First Parish Church

Dr. Charles Djerf, Quincy pediatrician, will discuss "Survival at Marathon" Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at United First Parish Church [Unitarian Universalist].

Dr. Djerf will present his insights as a physician into the present day drug problem among youth and what concerned citizens should be doing about it.

A "talk back" period will follow in the parish house at which Quincy Police Lt. Frank Vallier will give his reaction to Dr. Djerf's talk, and the congregation will join in this.

Mrs. John Edmonds and Mrs. George W. Holmes will be hostesses at the monthly fellowship hour which will feature the discussion.

Dr. Bradford Gale, minister, will officiate at the morning worship.

Dr. William Heil To Speak At Trinity Lutheran

Dr. William Heil of Arlington, will be guest preacher at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday [Nov. 8] at 10 a.m.

Dr. Heil is assistant to Rev. Eugene Brodeen, new president of the New England Synod. He succeeds Dr. O. Karl Olander of Milton, recently retired.

Thomas Nolan St. Ann's HNS Speaker

Thomas Nolan, attorney for the Mental Association of State Hospitals, will speak Sunday to men of St. Ann's Holy Name Society in St. Ann's School Auditorium, Wollaston.

His talk will follow an 8:30 a.m. mass at St. Ann's Church.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Hannah [Elliott] Cassie, 70, of 9 Chickatawbut Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Bertha M. [Smith] Skeie, 76, of 12 Clark St., at a local nursing home, Oct. 26.

George Bradford, 43, formerly of Gothland St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Miriam P. [Coburn] Parker, 69, of 30 Newton St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 27.

Louis Mitchell, 67, of 274 Washington St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 27.

Miss Bessie L. Dunn, 67, of 78 McGrath Highway, at a local nursing home, Oct. 28.

Mrs. Ethel [Morrissey] Foran of 184 North Central Ave., in a local nursing home, Oct. 28.

George S. Walker, 76, of 36 Wollaston Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 28.

William M. Eaton, 70, of 1419 Hancock St., at Quincy Nursing Home, Oct. 28.

Samuel Lavoot, 28, of 36 Bedford St., from a fall, Oct. 29.

Leo J. McCann, Sr., of 20 Stirling St., unexpectedly in Dedham, Oct. 29.

Eino H. Hautala, 76, of 33 Quarry St., at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Ruth [Neilson] Gill of 60 Victoria Road, unexpectedly at her home, Oct. 30.

Mrs. M. Dorothy [Hennigar] Waterman, 68, of 127 Durant St., Lowell, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at Lowell General Hospital, Oct. 30.

Philip G. Barry, 23, White Plains, N.Y., formerly of 43 Andrews Road, Quincy, in an accident, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Jean DeVlaminck, 42, of 321 Lake St., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Ellen [Curtin] Dillon, 91 of 142 Robertson St., at a local nursing home, Nov. 2.

Joseph E. Kyller, 11, of 725A Washington St., Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at New England Medical Center, Boston, Oct. 31.

Mrs. Dorothy S. [Phillips] Halloran, 64, of 19 Hemlock Road, Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Oct. 31.

Roger L. Johnson, 69, of 94 Billings St., at Colonial Nursing Home, Oct. 31.

David P. Newell, 43, of 85 Elliot Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 1.

Daniel J. Baino, 16, of 45 Judson Rd, Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at South Shore Hospital, Nov. 1.

Charles A. Ross, 76, of 34 Ames St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 2.

Robert H. Nyberg, 57, of 112 Winter St., Belmont, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Nov. 2.

Harry W. Harding, 70, of 40 Ames St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 2.

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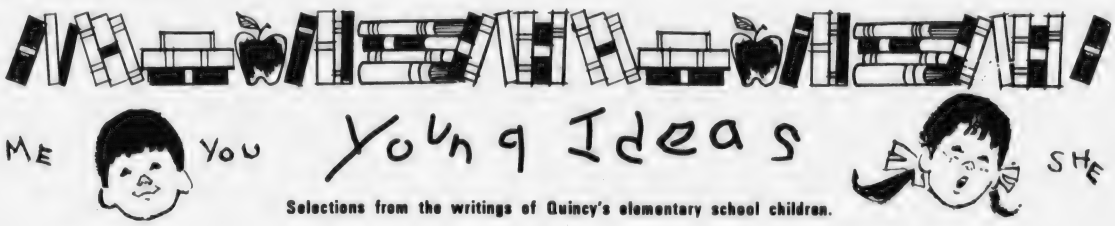
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Pumpkin Seeds

I once saw pumpkin seeds. I picked one up. And then I planted it in my garden. I watered it and let it have sun. And then ten days later the pumpkin seed was not a seed. It was a pumpkin. And then I picked it for Hallowee. My pumpkin and I lived happily ever after.

Lisa Davis
Montclair School
Grade 2

The Haunted House

On Holloween night I went to call my friend. We went to the houses. We went past the haunted house. All of a sudden a bat flew out? It skinned my friend's head. Then a real witch flew by I was scared. My friend did not see the witch. Then it started to rain. The witch melted. I was glad. Then it started to thunder and lighting. So I started to run home. On the way I so a skeleton so I turned around the other way, and that way I saw a bat. So I ran across the street and that way I so a vampire. Then I thought I was trapped I did not know what to do. I was scared. Then all of a sudden I died. I died, then all of a sudden a died.

Mark Kelly
Willard School
Grade 3

School Is Good

Scool is good. I like Miss Hunter; I like the children I meet. I like the teachers the school is neat.

Lena Dunderdale
Wollaston School
Grade 2

One Day

One day I went for a walk and met a clown.

He works in the circus. He will let me in free, and I can see the circus free. Why don't you go to the circus? It's fun.

Sheila Connolly
Montclair School
Grade 2



A Seed

A girl found a seed. She planted the seed. In a week something happened to the seed. A stem was growing. It grew and grew and grew and grew. Pretty soon it grew out the window. The girl saw a bud. The next morning came and she looked out the window. She saw a flower. She ran to her mother. She told her mother what happened.

The end.

Mary Toland
Montclair School
Grade 2

Halloween

On Halloween night I went to this house it looked old and a little burned down. So I went into the house and it was creepy. All the sudden I heard something coming down the stairs! But that was only a little dog. And I went upstairs and I saw something white! It was a ghost! So I hid and he could not find me. He went away. I looked out of the window and I saw dozens of bats. And I saw a witch! She was coming toward the house! I hurried to hide in the closet. She looked around. Soon she saw something in the sky, so she took her broom and took off. I came out of the closet and looked around. Then the lightning struck. Soon it was really pouring out. I ran outside and went home and told my mother the whole story.

Arnold Aho
Willard School
Grade 3



Pumpkins Come From Seeds

One day a little girl wanted to plant a seed. Three days later she planted a seed. It grew. Then the little girl picked the pumpkin for her mother so her mother can make pumpkin pie. But she dropped the pumpkin so mother can't make the pie. One day a man came. He saw the pumpkin. Then he fixed the pumpkin, and he made pumpkin pie. He gave the pie to the little girl. And they lived happily ever after.

Louise Noonan
Montclair School
Grade 2

What Happiness Is

Happiness is when your happy a lot. Happiness is when you play and have a lot of fun. Happiness is when you go back to school and have a lot of fun.

Nancy Bell
Wollaston School
Grade 2

School Is Fun

School is fun, we write and read, and go to gym, to run and play.

Mary Litit
Wollaston School
Grade 2

My Fish Story

One day I told my Dad that I wanted a pet fish. He said yes and I called it Sam. My fish likes me. My Dad said, "Do you want to go to the zoo?" "Yes, Dad," I said. "Can Kim come?" "Yes, come Kim." "Come and see my pet fish. His name is Sam. Goodnight." I said.

Julis Sheehan
Montclair School
Grade 2

Back To School

When we go back to school we get new pencils, crayons and books. We learn to read and spell and do math. Sometimes we have art and gym.

Nancy Bell
Wollaston School
Grade 2

"The World Is Full Of Wonderful Sights"

The world is full of wonderful sights,
Of a fat white moon on a cool brisk night,
Of the sun waking up in the early morn,
Of a doe in a meadow with her tiny fawn,
Of a bird soaring high with beauty and grace,
Of snowflakes drifting like white lace,
Of campfire glowing on a warm summer night,
Oh, the world is full of such wonderful sights.

Jan Casanova
Willard School
Grade 6

School Is Fun

School is in oh what fun. How do we begin tell me we begin. School is in oh it is fun.

Marc McClean
Wollaston School
Grade 2

John Smith

So many years ago, John Smith sailed to New England as an explorer. Many people came with John Smith on three ships.

In time, John Smith started a settlement in Jamestown, Virginia because they weren't prepared for winter in New England.

The people then survived the bitter cold winter in Jamestown.

Here Smith explored and made a map that was used later by other men.

Sarah Poole
Wollaston School
Grade 4

I Like School

I am glad that school is in. I like school. It is fun. I can do papers in school. I am happy when my work is done.

Susan Stearns
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Great Egypt

Good evening, have you ever visited the tomb stone of Egypt? Well you woudn't want to go because if you do you'll never return. Once two men went there. King Tut burned in flame one of the men and threw him in the snake pit! Snakes all over him. He died. This is Halloween night. The other man ran, he ran as fast as he could. There stood in front of him the tomb stone of Cleopatra. He ran faster and faster. He fell in another snake pit. He died. At Halloween night, never go to Egypt or you'll never return.

John Warner
Willard School
Grade 3

Happiness

Happiness is when the teache says good things. Happiness is when you get good paper. Happiness is when I help the techer.

Lena Dunderdale
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Why I Like To Live In Quincy

I like to live in Quincy because there are many things to do. Last summer I played girls softball with the Koch Club. Also I took swimming lessons at Wollaston Beach and I advanced one class. And I went to the Koch Club picnic. And last summer I rode my bike.

Claudia Johnson
Montclair School
Grade 2



What Happiness Is

It is playing ball. Halloween. Christmas. Going to the circus. Eating an ice cream cone. Playing with my friends.

Douglas Richardson
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Back To School

It is time to go back to school. I am happy as can be. I am in grade 2. Next year will be grade 3. I walk to school each morning. And then come home to lunch. And then I go back with all my friends in a bunch. We have a spelling test every week. We are going to grow up smart. Our teacher is so very good and this is just the start.

Mary Beth MacLean
Wollaston School
Grade 2

What Is Happiness

It is going to the bech. It is geting ice cream cone. Happiness is going the plas you like best.

Richard Carmichael
Wollaston School
Grade 2

What Happiness Is

I like to eat ice cream. I like to play with friends. I like to go out and play. I like to be happy. I like to eat something. I like to be nice.

Sean McCarthy
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Fall Is Here

The wind whispered a secret to me
I knew that Fall was near.
The animals had hidden from sight
The birds fled south in fear.

The leaves were colored bright and keen;
Sweet fragrance filled the air.
The children all around were screeching-
Halloween was here!

Everyone was happy;
No one had a care
Yes, everyone was happy
For Fall at last was here!

Francis Morreale
Montclair School
Grade 5

How The Big Dipper Came To Be

It started with seven little Indian boys who were playing games. When came supper, their mothers called them but they did not go. So they just went on playing. So the lord punished them by sending them up to look like the big dipper. So that is how the big dipper came to be.

Joanne Coulouras
Parker School

Travel By Helicopter

I will like to ride in a Helicopter. It will be nice to ride in a Helicopter. I wish that my father was a Helicopter man. He will ride me in it. He will bring me all over the place..

Maureen Zimmer
Parker School



The Fox Plays Safe

There once was a sly fox. The foxs name was Charily. Charilys games was out-foxing the hunters. He once out foxed one hunderet hunterers. Everyone was very happy. Charly went to bed. He woke up like every other day.

John Rafferty
Parker School

Watching The Clouds

Watching the clouds blow in the air; They form figures such as a bear. Watching the clouds as they float by; Gustely blowing up in the sky. From the clouds comes the rain; pittering & pattering on the window pane.

Karen Bishop
Snug Harbor School

16 From Quincy On Dean's List At ENC

Sixteen Quincy students at Eastern Nazarene College are among 104 students on the Dean's List for the second semester of last year, announces Dr. Donald R. Young, Dean.

They are:

Katherine Angell of 65 Gould St., Alfred E. Bishop of 97 Willow St., Susan D. Calhoun of 34 Aberdeen Rd., Barbara A. Dickson of 20 Prospect Ave., Ruth A. Douglas of 95 Quincy St., Darlene R. Grote of 45 Grandview Ave.

Peggy L. Karker of 51 Faxon Rd., Marion B. Kauffman of 121 Willow St., William Malcomb of 280 Fayette St., Linda S. Markola of 18 Wesson Ave., Thomas G. Milne of 125 Harvard St., Marlene Nelson of 42 Maypole Rd., John N. Pearsall of 180 Adams St., James L. Ross of 14 Plover Rd., Maxine Simmons of 100 Merrymount Rd. and Jennie A. Terminiello of 15 Bryant Ave.

Other Massachusetts students are June E. Bosworth, Valeria A. Campina, Karen T. Chroniak, Bettina N. Copp, Cynthia M. Crofts, Carolyn Haskins, Grant Krikorian, Patricia A. Lockwood, Miriam L. Nielsen, Betty W. Oliphant, Gillian A. Parker, Rebecca Powell, Lynn A. Schuttauf, Larry W. Smith, Linda L. Steele, Paul B. Whittemore and Barbara M. Wolfrum.



HOUGHS NECK AWARDS--John B. Powers, [left] retiring president of the Houghs Neck Community Council, congratulates Quincy Firefighter George Allison, recipient of Community Service Plaque at annual Honor Awards banquet. With them are Mrs. Richard [Janis] Burton, who also received a Community Service plaque; Miss Mary L. Shea, who received special recognition for her 45 years as an Atherton Hough teacher; Mrs. Dominic Catrambone, "Good Neighbor of 1970"; and Robert F. Denvir, Jr., new Community Council president. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

USS Savannah Delivered To Navy 17 Days Early

A versatile new-class Navy supply ship--USS Savannah--was delivered ahead of schedule to the Navy last week by the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics.

Concurrently, construction of a sister ship, named Kalamazoo, started at the shipyard as her keel was laid without ceremony.

The Savannah, constructed from keel to delivery in a record-setting 21 months, is the fifth ship in a row delivered to the Navy on or ahead of schedule by Quincy shipbuilders.

The sophisticated multi-purpose ship, 659 feet long and displacing 37,360 tons fully loaded, was delivered to the Boston Naval Shipyard 17 days ahead of her contract delivery date.

Savannah earned praise from the Navy trial board as an "excellent ship" when she completed the sea portion of her preliminary acceptance trials Oct. 13 after less than 24 hours underway.

Equipped with advanced transfer-at-sea equipment, the huge ship is designed to replenish combatant ships underway with a variety of supplies from missiles to fuel.

Savannah is the fourth of sixth fleet replenishment oilers--all representing an entirely new class of Navy vessel--built or under construction by Quincy Shipbuilding Division.

The first ship of the new class, USS Wichita, was delivered to the Navy May 9, 1969, after 35 months of construction, including 14 months of outfitting after her launching.

The Savannah, in contrast, was delivered just six months and five days after she was launched, and just 21 months from the time her keel was laid.

The Navy has assigned the designation AOR to the Savannah-type ships. She is AOR-4.

Arms Problem Nov. 12 Subject At S.S. UN Council Lecture

Prof. George Rathjens of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will discuss the arms problems at the second lecture-discussion sponsored by the United Nations Council of the South Shore Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in United First Parish Church hall, Quincy Sq.

Prof. Rathjens was formerly Deputy Director of the Advanced Research Agency, U. S. Department of Defense; Special Assistant to the Director of the U. S. Arms Control Agency from 1964-65, and Director of the Systems Evaluation Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses before joining the Political Science Department of M.I.T. in 1968.

He has been a contributor to books on the antiballistic missile system, American Militarism 1970, impact of new technologies on the arms race, and a prospectus for nuclear proliferation and has written articles for Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists and Scientific American. A question period will follow the meeting.

Reservations for a catered dinner preceding the lecture may be made with either Miss Lena Foster of 17 Overlook Rd., or Mrs. Viola Ellis of 10 Terne Rd. There is a charge for the dinner, with reduced rate for college and high school students. The lecture is free.

Madeline Papile Named To Education Advisory Committee

Mrs. Madeline Papile, Division Coordinator of Health Occupations at Quincy Vocational Technical School, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Nursing Education to the Board of Higher Education in Massachusetts, according to Laurence H. Babin, Voc-Tech Director.

The three-year appointment by Edward C. Moore, Chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, was made at a statewide conference on nursing education held recently in Framingham. It was made to fulfill the need for a nurse educator in practical nursing on the Advisory Committee.

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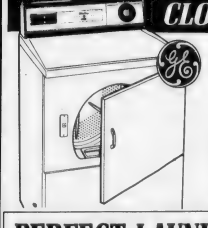
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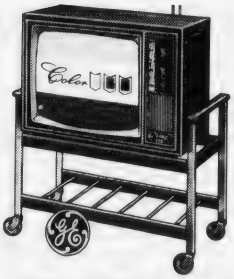


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Appropriate $2,869 For 'Cardiac Room'

The City Council Monday unanimously approved a request of the Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers that $2,869. be transferred to the Hospital Maintenance Capital Outlay fund so that preliminary plans may be drawn for a "Cardiac Room" at the hospital.

Dr. Gerald Rosenblatt, head of the intensive care unit at the hospital, said that cardiac patients are now treated in the intensive care unit where there are 18 beds for all types of cases.

He said $200,000 is the "best estimate" the hospital has received for establishment of the new Cardiac Room which would start with six or eight beds using either Hunting 1 or 2 or part of the special care unit, and would include special equipment.

The hospital is receiving and treating about one acute heart attack case a day, he said. Patients would remain in the planned cardiac unit, where it would be quiet and with specially trained nurses and monitoring equipment for four or five days if there were no complications.

Dennis F. Ryan, hospital board member, speaking for the new unit said: "With the coming of the MBTA there will be a rush of business at the hospital. We foresee that we are going to need much more room there. Today is the time to get ready for tomorrow. I would not ask, I would beg you to consider this health account."

Also with Ryan was Edward Cronin of the Board of Managers who concurred with him.

In other action, the Council:

- Voted to accept anonymous donations of $250 and $200 to be made part of a Heart Research Fund to be used at the discretion of Elliot Young, M.D. at Quincy Hospital.
- Accepted a donation from Gladchar, Inc. of $50. to be made part of a new Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Car Fund to be used for purchase and maintenance of the Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Cars.
- Voted an annuity of $1,500 to Margaret I. Cunniff, widow of Police Officer Edmund K. Cunniff who died Sept. 19 from injuries received in performance of his duty.
- Confirmed the re-appointment of Roger E. Perfetti to a second term as a member of the Quincy Retirement Board. City Auditor Alexander Smith is board chairman.

First Baptist Telemission:

Drug Problems, Concern Over Vietnam In Japan Today, Too



TELEMISSION TO JAPAN--Dr. Marvin Dirks, [standing] who addressed some of the first telephone questions to Rev. Stanley Manierre in Tokyo, is shown with Mrs. Dirks; Mrs. Florence MacDougall, chairman of the program at First Baptist Church of Wollaston; Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor; and Mrs. McEachern. Before Rev. McEachern is the instrument used in the trans-Pacific call.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

At 8 a.m. in Tokyo tomorrow, it may be 8 p.m. in Wollaston, but there are still similarities between Japan and the United States, members of First Baptist Church of Wollaston learned recently.

Rev. Stanley Manierre, Tokyo missionary, listed some of them in a "Telemission" 20-minute direct telephone call in reply to questions from Quincy:

* There is a "drop" at seminary - fewer going into religious work.
* Young people are upset about Vietnam – they feel the church should be doing something about it instead of just talking.
* There is a drug problem – "probably not as much as you have in the States" – with marijuana and LSD among drugs smuggled into the country.
* Japanese are concerned about the maintaining of military bases in Japan by the United States.
* Unlike the United States, there is a big labor shortage in Japan because of the concentration of industry on the small island.

Mrs. Florence MacDougall, Chairman of the Board of Missions, introduced those taking part, Dr. Marvin Dirks, 12-year old Betty Rieman, Mrs. Fabian Wells, Hope and Don MacKenzie, and Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor, who questioned Rev. Manierre.

Through equipment provided by the Bell Telephone Company, both sides of the telephone conversation were heard in the church hall. Technicians George Calhoon of East Weymouth and his assistant, Conrad Berthold of Saugus, required one-and one-half hours to set up the "Telelecture set" used for the 20-minute call which was transmitted by cable and satellite.

Marie Lynch To Be Installed Educators Assn. President

Miss Marie J. Lynch, head of the Business Education Department at Quincy High School, will be installed Nov. 7 as president of the New England Business Educators Association at the 68th annual convention at Nashua, N.H.

Miss Lynch holds the degrees of B.S., ED. M. and C.A.G.S. from Boston University, and is president of Epsilon Chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity and past president of the Massachusetts Business Education Directors Association.

She has also served on the executive board as a permanent member for the development of guidelines for business and office education under the direction of the Massachusetts Department of Education.

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N.Q. Student Via Germany Finds America 'Fantastic'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

"International Living can be fun!"

Three seniors at North Quincy High School are learning this, along with the school's scheduled curriculum.

They are Ulrike Merten, 16 years, from the German capitol of Bonn [near Cologne] and Theresa [Terry] Lyell, 17 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galon Lyell of 185 Essex St., Squantum.

Also involved is Harriet Blanchard, who in response to a classroom-to-classroom appeal by Terry, volunteered her parents as "family" for Ulrike's year in Quincy. Her home until July is with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blanchard of 50 Lansdowne St., Squantum.

"American are really friendly. It's fantastic!" says Ulrike, who admits some difficulty in adjusting to the general informality, but not the American teenage idiom.

She has telephone calls from home about twice a month.

"I am happy when my parents call because I can talk to them better than I can write," Ulrike says. "But I am not homesick. I am enjoying my year here, especially with Terry."

Ulrike and Terry recalled her first football game.

"It was so cold," Ulrike commented. "After the second quarter, I spent the rest of the game in the bus watching from there. North Quincy won 14-6 over Medford. We don't have much snow where I live; it is cool but not cold."

However, she will go again "if it's not too cold," and the Quincy-North game on Thanksgiving Day is a certainty.

Ulrike finds the four or five majors at North Quincy High a breeze after studying 12 subjects each year in Germany. She faces two additional years of high school there, before going to a university for six or seven years. Majoring in Russian history, English, German and Political Science, she hopes to become an international journalist.

Terry, on the other hand, is keeping her fingers crossed about those 12 German subjects. An Honor Roll student, Terry has had four years of German, and hopes it will prove adequate when she leaves in January for five months with a family at Celle.



FRIENDLY ADVICE--North Quincy High School's Head Counselor Peter N. Fitch discusses "International Living" with seniors Ulrike Merten, 16, of Bonn, Germany, and Theresa Lyell, 17, of Squantum, who will go to Germany in January.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

"She speaks German perfectly," Ulrike commended her. "Besides, everyone will know she is an American and not expect too much."

Terry is putting her facility with the language to practical use as a teacher aide at Montclair School. Here she is tutoring two German-speaking Hungarian youngsters to become familiar with English [or "American"].

Ulrike and Terry were brought together by the "Experiment in International Living" organization, which trains Peace Corps workers. Unlike American Field Service students, the girls and their families pay a $300 fee to International Living for making arrangements and providing guidance. In addition, there are overseas travel expenses of about $500, and an allowance to the host families for food. The room and family life are the hosts' contribution to the experiment.

Both girls are college-bound. Terry has applied to Boston College for an early decision admittance, and hopes eventually to become an elementary school teacher.

Ulrike, asked if she would like to go to college here, replied, "I couldn't afford to go to college here. I can go to the university in Germany for $50 a year, and they give me my books. Here, I couldn't afford it. I'm not rich like the Americans," she joked.

Whatever the future, their "experiment" completed, both girls expect to be in the 1971 North Quincy High School graduating lineup next June at Veterans' Stadium!

Reavey Elected Wollaston Park Assn. President

Francis Reavey of 167 East Elm Ave., was elected president of the Wollaston Park Association, at its recent meeting at the Quincy YMCA.

Leonard C. Delaney of 116 Davis St. will be vice president; Mrs. Anna H. Lucey of 28 Ridgeway St., treasurer. Miss Dorothy C. Kelly of 108 Davis St., was re-elected secretary.

The Board of Directors includes Mrs. Alyce Cripanuk of 113 Franklin Ave., Leonard C. Delaney of 116 Davis St., Dominic Falcetta of 55 The Strand, Herman Gauger of 141 Bromfield St., Mrs. Lucey, Mrs. Angela Roobian of 9 Ridgeway St., Benjamin Rudner of 148 E. Elm Ave., and Frank Valzania of 370 Penno St.

Organized and incorporated in September, 1956, the Wollaston Park Association has been active in opposition to revaluation, conservation including the preservation of Black's Creek Marsh as open space, and in the rezoning of Wollaston Beach area.

Algae At Wollaston Beach

Mayor James R. McIntyre is asking that an inspector from the State's Division of Natural Resources investigate the problem of algae at Wollaston Beach.

In a letter to Commissioner Arthur W. Brownell, the Mayor expressed "grave concern" over the condition of Wollaston Beach and the abundance of algae there.

He asks that recommendations about the best ways to clear up the algae be made by the Natural Resources inspector.

The text of the Mayor's letter follows:

"I am writing to express to you my grave concern with the condition of Wollaston Beach in Quincy, and most particularly with the abundance of algae in that area.

"I think it is incumbent upon us, as government leaders and public servants, to be on guard about situations which will be of concern to Massachusetts citizens in the near future.

"For that reason then, and to guarantee a pleasant and healthful swimming season for the bathers at Wollaston Beach next summer, may I ask you to send an inspector from Natural Resources to investigate this problem, and make his recommendations about the best ways to clear up the algae?

"I am anticipating your favorable action on this request, and will await your inspector's suggestions in this regard."

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Central Junior Honors Three As 'Friends Of Education'

Three men were presented awards as "Friends of Education" as a highlight of a "Back to School Night" program for parents at Central Junior High School during American Education Week.

Dr. Robert Brown of Eastern Nazarene College, for sharing with students various professional performances by music groups, received his award from Charles Graham, a member of the school band.

Councillor-Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., praised as "truly helpful to students involved in the ecology Project SCORE," received his award from Carole Denvir of the SCORE group.

Joseph Kucera, First Engineer at Deer Island Treatment Plant, also helpful to SCORE students, received the presentation from Cathy Cavanaugh of the group.

The award consisted of a paper weight engraved, "A Friend to Education, October, 1970".

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QUINCY SUN Christmas Gift List

32 Servicemen Listed

Four more names have been added to the Quincy Sun's list of servicemen in Southeast Asia, bringing the total to 32.

Capt. John T. Sinclair, previously listed, has returned to the United States.

The list is being compiled by the Quincy Sun in response to readers requesting names of local servicemen in Vietnam so that they may remember them at Christmas with cards, letters or gifts.

CTSN Gary Snaith
NS-6A
P. O. Box 476
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96360

Sgt. Richard M. Barnes
032-32-1863
Company C - 361st Signal Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96238

A.I.C. Paul Ford
6200 S.P.S. Box 302
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96274

SP4 Vincent Formisano
025-40-4346
H.H.C. 3rd BDE,
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

previously listed are:

L/Cpl. Lawrence J. Hennessey
2552402, H x S Co.
MTBIT 1st AMTRAC Btn.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. David N. Kennedy
015-42-2541
H.Q. 5th BN 38th Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96224

CTSN Edward Lorgeree,
B185120
Box 120 23 Div. USNR
NAVCOMMSTA, Guam
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96330

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

SP/4 Robert E. Murphy
021-38-0696, HHD,
USASUPCOM-DNG
Attn. Asst. Chief of
Staff Maintenance
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96349

Sgt. James R. Murphy
025-34-3957, USAFE -
P.A.S.T.J.D.M.V.R.
C.A.FSC 7512
Line 10 NS 4892
APO New York, N.Y.
09283

Sgt Bruce S. Riseman
FRO22384377 19th TASQ
Box 3065 PSC 31
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

Sgt. Michael F. Sico
366 Supply Squadron
MFO - Drawer 52
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SGT. Peter L. Burr,
2465905
H & S Company
3rd Bn 5th Marines
Comm Plt. Radio
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

SP/4 Steve Garland
025 40 4653
H.H.C. 2nd Bn. 12th Cav
1st Cavalry Div. [Am]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

A-1C Ernest J. Nadeau
019400847
31st Supply Sq.
PSL Box 2417
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

SP/5 Philip S. Dresser
034-38-9801
635th M.I. Company
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

SP/4 Paul O. Aldoupolis,
034-38-9735
"B" Co. 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Division
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96383

SNCS David McWalter DB
389-669
USCG Section, Box 2, USNS
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96652

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. E.
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028-30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Sgt. Thomas Shoulla, A12773553
374A-A.N.D.E. Box 4252
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96328

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026383043
HHC 3rd Brigade S-3
101st Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96380

WO1 David D. Wainwright
022-38-7787
134th Aviation Co.
[Aslt Hel]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

SP/4 Kenneth G. Brodeur
031-40-7708
Co. D-4/21 11th Infantry
BDE Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96217

Sgt. Frank L. Conti
015-40-7525
460th AMS
PSC 1, Box 4199
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

SP/5 Michael John Donoghue
018-34-0657
HHD, 21st SIG AP [F-1]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96240

Pfc. Donald K. Kennedy
015-42-2542
H.H.D. 75th Supply Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96477

Mayor's Mother Released From Hospital

Mrs. William McIntyre, mother of Mayor James R. McIntyre, has been released from Quincy City Hospital where she was a coronary patient for a month.

She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hunt of 57 Ellington Rd., Wollaston.

Come . Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'The Servant Partner'

"I answer the phone for his delivery business...I have his meals right on time...I handle the money and pay the bills...I even shine his shoes every night." This was a wife talking. "But I still don't feel close to him. I do everything I know to please that man...nothing seems to work...what else can I do?"

I felt sorry for her. She couldn't see that she was trying to win the affection of her husband by serving him. Said I..."Why don't you try loving him?"

She shot back at me..."What do you men expect...I know women who don't do half what I do and they seem to be so close to their husbands. I think he's just cold and cruel." She was hurt...now filled with resentment because she wasn't making it with her husband even with all her doing. When her husband came in he said..."She embarrasses me with all her ways of serving me...I don't need a servant...I need a loving partner." He wasn't inappreciative of the nice things she was doing...but she had fallen into a pattern of a little servant girl trying to win "brownie points" with her man.

When the prodigal went away and then returned...[this was Jesus' story]...the father gave a gala party for the son who was lost. The older brother was angry and wouldn't come in. The father begged him to join the festivities. He refused saying..."All these years I've served you and you never gave me a fatted calf to make merry with my friends." Observe his motivation..."I've served you"...not "I've loved you." The attitude makes a big difference. You don't win a partner's favor by "serving" him/her. If you try, sooner or later you'll feel used...because your "servicing" expects a return payment. Loving actions are given freely...and not accompanied with a statement of cost for services rendered.

The "servant partner" is often judgmental..."look what I did for you...so I deserve better than this." If you don't pay back for the "service rendered" you are judged and condemned by the "servant partner."

The "servant partner" is often very self-righteous...sometimes with a martyr complex. "I bring home my pay check every Friday...hang up my clothes...drive my daughter to school parties...I don't gamble... cheat...drink...run around...take drugs...nor chew tobacco." These "servant partner" males can make quite a self-righteous list of "goodies" to justify themselves. These are his "services rendered" and if he doesn't "get back" equivalently he may feel used...even like a martyr.

Finally...the "servant partner" is usually an unhappy person because his/her "serving" doesn't work...doesn't produce the close loving companionship he/she craves. So he/she feels lonely. And who can be happy if lonely?

How does one avoid falling into this "servant partner" relationship? I think one starts by loving oneself. When we love ourselves we have a reservoir of love which overflows toward a partner. You really can't love another person unless you first love yourself...otherwise your "doings" for the other person will be only "servicing" the other person. Furthermore...your partner will feel your "pressure accounting" and feel that your relationship is on a cheap bargain basis. The source of love to another person is love for yourself.

You may object..."That's conceit...vanity...it's selfish to love myself." Not at all. Loving oneself means knowing oneself...accepting oneself...being honest with oneself...seeing oneself as one really is...without pretending...without clinging to pre-conditioned responses one has learned in childhood.

Pleasing acts to gain the favor of a parent...an aunt...an uncle...boy-friend...girl-friend...husband...wife...may not be born of love at all...just servicing to gain acceptance. When people do not love themselves they may do things to make themselves look loving...[like shining shoes]. A partner can usually tell the difference.

Jesus again..."Love your partner [neighbor] as you love yourself." That takes you off the "serving" level and lets the love within you flow to your partner in warm full relationship.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

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Thanksgiving Day Comes Early For Two Houghs Neck Families

Thanksgiving Day came early for two Houghs Neck families this year.

To treat a visiting family from Holland to their first typical New England Thanksgiving Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of 209 Winthrop St. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McQuinn of 45 Wall St. combined families in a day of celebration at the McQuinn home.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Verdonk of Amersfoort, Holland, and their four children, John, 19 years; Ronnie, 18; Carla, 15; and Rene, 10.

Mr. Verdonk, employed by Pan-Am Airlines, is president of International Christian Youthcontacts of Amersfoort, a group which arranges European study tours.

Pamela Fisher, a student of Quincy Vocational Technical School's practical nursing program, and Gail McQuinn, 1970 Quincy High School graduate employed by John Hancock Insurance Co., were selected in April to take part in the three-weeks' study tour sponsored by the United Church of Christ.

The girls, with other teenagers from Massachusetts who took part in the tour, have recently helped organize the first International Youth Group Chapter in the United States which meets in Concord.

During the summer months, the McQuinn family were hosts to a young man from Germany, while the Fishers had a teenager from Holland as their guest.

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Engine 7 Visits Second Graders

Engine Company No. 7 attached to the Squantum Fire Station, went to the Myles Standish School last week.

It wasn't an emergency call.

Students of Miss Frances Barry's second grade class were visited by the fire engine as part of their observance and study of Fire Prevention Week.

Lt. John Schatzl, Firefighter Harry Marini and Firefighter William Center explained and demonstrated the equipment and firefighting procedures.

It was an exciting day for the class.

Variateens To Begin Rehearsals

The Houghs Neck Variateens are beginning rehearsals for their new show.

Boys and girls 13 to 18 years interested in trying out for the play, "Operation Ice Cube", or taking part in a musical variety show, are asked to be at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Mr. John Ridlen and Mrs. Harold O'Hare are directors of the production.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Raymond Burr Starting Newspaper

TOM SMOTHERS film debuts in the KATHERINE ROSS starred "GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBI". Adding dignity to this Warner Brothers presentation is the versatilely talented ORSON WELLES, who has an important "cameo role"... Talk about keeping things in the family; JOHN WAYNE'S latest flic, "THE MILLION DOLLAR KIDNAPPING", co-stars his youngest son JOHN ETHAN as his grandson; PATRICK WAYNE portrays one of his three sons; and his eldest son MICHAEL WAYNE is the producer... Also in the motion picture is perennial super star ROBERT MITCHUM'S prodigy, CHRIS MITCHUM... ELLIOTT GOULD walked away with the "8TH PANAMA FILM FESTIVAL BEST ACTOR AWARD" for his performance in "GETTING STRAIGHT". In so far as GOULD deserved the honor, his "M*A*S*H" was a far superior effort... "BORSALINO" is fast fizzling into box-office oblivion... CARY GRANT is being sought for the lead role in MERVYN LeROY's upcoming "COWBOYS AND INDIANS"... ANN HEYWARD was this years recipient of Italy's version of the Oscar, the "MASCHERA D'ARGENTO" accolade...

RAYMOND BURR is diversifying his talent and money into a new endeavor-publishing. The "IRONSIDE" star is planning to set up a daily newspaper in his isle home of Fiji... As publisher, BURR added, "I think this is a fine country, and I think it could stand another [second] newspaper"... Sounds great. But does the tiny isle population warrant a second daily?... ROBERT YOUNG, of the "MARCUS WELBY" rating success, was elected this year's chairman of the National Easter Seal Appeal Drive... Producers of the "DICK CAVETT" sleep show are scanning the airwaves for more station outlets. They feel if he had as many television outlets as CARSON and GRIFFIN, he would be able to offer more serious competition to his nightly rivals... CAVETT, by the way, was given a green light renewal for another year... Hollywood's obsession with athletic-rugged types continues unabated. Angel TONY CONIGLIARO has been signed as a member of "THE LOVE MACHINE" team. Will he strike out like so many others have in the past?... Hitting home runs is one thing; "acting" is yet another...

Doesn't GLEN CAMPBELL come across as too goody, goody? After all, how much "corn" can the viewing public digest?... Boston Thespian GIOVANNI LANZA is back for a short Hub visit after acting in several New York based JONATHAN KAPLAN directed film documentaries... LANZA, one of the new breed of actors, has the talent to match his virile-rugged appearance... Remember the name! You'll be hearing a great deal of GIOVANNI LANZA in the years to come. With his animal magnetism and ability he should go far in Show Business... Whatever became of BRIGETTE BARDOT? She hasn't made a screen appearance in the past three years... TONY RANDALL and JACK KLUGMAN are clicking with their "ODD COUPLE" series... The show is a definite winner... Unfortunately HERSCHEL BERNARDI is zeroing out in "ARNIE". Both his and the MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW are running neck and neck for the worst situation comedies of the new season... Like, they put you to sleep with jokes strictly from "dullsville"...

Memo to those who ponder televisions influence in fostering and breeding violence: FOOTBALL and HOCKEY televised "he-man action sports" do irreparable psychological harm to the young who view these "gladiator" farces... Like the weekly cry of "Kill the Quarterback" isn't exactly conducive to generating peace and love... LEONARD NIMOY'S "MISSION IMPOSSIBLE" impersonations are worthy of recognition in form of an Emmy... Isn't the "ED SULLIVAN SHOW" over exaggerating the importance of the "new, young talents" of the now generation? The ever ratings conscious Mr. SULLIVAN faces the dismal possibility of having his Sunday nighter deteriorate into a third-rate burlesque fiasco... MART CROWLEY's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" is edging upwards to the $4 million mark... STEVE McQUEEN raps up filming of "LeMANS" any edition now... The action-racing flic is scheduled for an early 1971 world wide release... "BORN FREE" stars BILL TRAVERS and VIRGINIA McKENNA are filming documentaries in Africa... Entertainer ALI BABA was given the Mayor's Certificate of Appreciation by Los Angeles big wig SAM YORTY. The comic, hypnotist, and actor was awarded for meritorious community service during the past 20 years...

ABC-TV is pursuing PETER SELLERS with the prospects of a 1971 television series in mind... The way SELLERS career is nose diving, they have a better than average chance of inking him to a contract. Ten years back PETER SELLERS was one of the hottest motion picture properties around... Today however, the SELLERS charisma is on the wane. His last release "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN", was a box office and critical bust... Very possibly a weekly series would place this highly gifted man on the right track... Is KATY JURADO still making pictures?...

'Drama-In-The-Round' Adams Shore Hit

The Children's Department at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library presented their first "Drama-in-the-Round" recently to a capacity audience which included parents of the cast.

"The Rosy Cheeked Ghost" included in principal roles Susan Bouffard, Jackie Pearson, Ann Marie Nigro, Maryann and Patricia Murray, Tony Curley, Dorothy and Theresa Donahue, Kimberly and Kathy Bouffard, Laura Darrow.

The production was directed by Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian, and Miss Linda Clayworth, junior assistant.

After Weymouth Scare

Quincy Guns For Win No. 7 At Chelsea

Quincy's undefeated football team returns to Greater Boston League action Saturday and Coach Hank Conroy hopes the Presidents will recover from the scare of the season when they meet Chelsea in a 1:30 p.m. Chelsea Stadium game.

Quincy, unbeaten in its last nine games and 6-0 this fall, barely survived last week as it edged vastly improved Weymouth North, 14-13, at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

This was the usual close game for which Quincy and Weymouth became famous before the new Weymouth South High School was built. North is actually old Weymouth High but several of its players were lost to South.

"I wasn't too surprised by the closeness of the game because Weymouth had been improving every week and had upset Waltham in its previous game," Conroy said. "We didn't play a good game but give Dick MacPherson and his Weymouth players credit, they did a terrific job and we were fortunate to come out with a win."

Quincy's last defeat, the only one in two years, was to Weymouth, 6-0, a year ago.

Weymouth had a big edge in statistics and had 268 yards in total offense to Quincy's 163, its lowest of the season. If MacPherson had decided to go for a kick following its second touchdown late in the game, he undoubtedly would have come out with a tie but, to his credit, he went for the winning two points and failed.

Steve Sullivan played another fine game at quarterback for Quincy and passed well, while end Billy Maver again excelled. Little Frank Pellegrino, a 5-2, 125-pound reserve back, was outstanding as he scored a touchdown and picked up good yardage.

Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Maver	7	2	44
Provost	6	2	38
Richards	5	4	34
McCarthy	4	4	29
Menchi	3	4	22
Sullivan	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
Waters	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Goguen	1	0	6
Hanlon	1	0	6
Walker	1	0	6
Pellegrino	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3

Wayne Richards continued his terrific punting, averaging 44 yards and he is rated by most as the best Quincy has had since Conroy himself, one of the finest punsters in Quincy history.

On defense Rich Menchi stood out with 15 tackles and Richards also shone in this department.

There was no scoring in the first half as Weymouth held Quincy to 21 yards offense.

The first of three key plays led to Quincy's first score in the third period.

John Provost intercepted a pass at midfield and returned it to Weymouth's 44. Pellegrino picked up 10 yards and Sullivan then hit Maver with a 34-yard touchdown pass. A rush for the two points fell short.

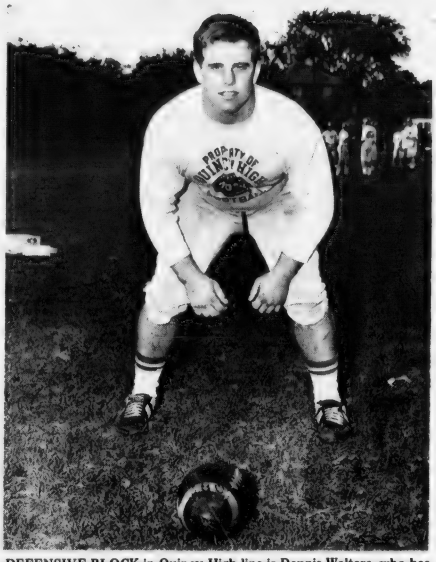
Weymouth took the lead as it went 72 yards in seven plays and Dennis McLaughlin scored from the three. Gary Stilphen's kick put North in front, 7-6.

Later in the third period little Pellegrino caught a big pass for 34 yards to the Weymouth seven, then scored himself from the one. On a fake kick, Provost passed to Menchi in the end zone for the winning two points.

Weymouth dominated the final period but on another key play for Quincy, Bobby Malvesti and Bob Tarbox stopped a Weymouth runner on a fourth down and less than a yard situation. Later, with fourth and six on the Presidents' 10, Paul Crowley passed to Mike Antonowicz for the touchdown.

On the try for the winning points, Maver and Joe Russo came up with the third key play as they stopped the runner just short of the goal line.

Chelsea, Saturday's Quincy foe, started fast this year after 27 straight losses and three winless seasons as it won three and tied one. However, the Red Devils slipped the past two weeks as they bowed to North Quincy, 27-0, and were bombed by Malden, 51-0.



DEFENSIVE BLOCK in Quincy High line is Dennis Walters, who has helped Presidents to successful season.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Sterling Closes Season With 6-0-1 Record

Sterling's potent soccer team, which already had clinched the Quincy Junior High title again, remained unscored upon last week as it topped Atlantic, 2-0, to make its season's record 6-0-1.

Sterling, which has outscored its opposition, 16-0, put on another fine display of machine-like efficiency and ball control. Henry Pakkala and Tony Michaelangelo scored the goals.

Superb in defeat was Atlantic's goalie, Ken O'Sullivan, who turned in one of the year's finest performances as he turned back more than 30 shots.

Broad Meadows edged Point, 2-1, to move into a second place tie with Central, with Joe McEachearn and Tom Tasney scoring for Meadows and Stephen LeBlanc for Point.

Winless Point gave the winners all they could handle but several good attacks were foiled by Brian Mitchell and Fran Golarick, who were Meadows standouts.

Earlier in the week Central blanked Point, 4-0, as Tim Kane and Fred Condeloro scored twice each.

Broad Meadows edged Atlantic, 1-0, on a goal by Tasney.

Following last week's games Sterling was 6-0-1, Broad Meadows 3-2-2, Central 2-1-4, Atlantic 2-4-2 and Point 0-6-1.

Sterling's John Sweeny led scorers with five goals, followed by Mike Ranelli of Sterling, Atlantic's Jim Mullaney, Central's Condeloro and Broad Meadows' Tasney with three apiece.

Koch Basketball Leagues In Action

Koch Club Basketball Leagues in Montclair for boys and at Broad Meadows for boys and girls opened this week, and will continue on Monday evenings through March 15.

At the Montclair School gymnasium on Holbrook Rd., boys ages 7 through 9 years will play between 6 and 7 p.m., while ages 10 through 12 years will play from 7 to 8 p.m.

Peter Cappola will again direct the program and fathers are welcome to assist as coaches and referees.

At Broad Meadows Junior High School gymnasium, Calvin Rd., boys from 7 to 9 years will play between 6 and 7 p.m.; ages 10 through 12 from 7 to 8 p.m., and girls 9 through 15 years will play between 6 and 7 p.m.

Anthony Delmonico will direct the program, now in its ninth season, with parents welcome to assist as coaches and referees.

A league will be formed in each age group and all joining will be assigned to a team. Everyone joining will participate and play. Competition is secondary although teams will be evenly matched according to ability.

An awards night will be held at the close of the season with parents, boys and girls meeting as a family unit for the presentation of trophies.

Quacks Lose To JP, 5-4

The Quincy Quacks blew a 4-2 lead to lose their first game in street hockey to the Jamaica Plain Bombers 5-4.

The Quacks early lead came when Dave Stern scored from Dave London to give the Quacks momentum. They rallied with goals by Steve Golden from Ron Smith, and by Dave London from Brian Sullivan and Don Silverstein.

In the second period Jamaica Plain scored twice. A few defensive lapses in the third period was the downfall as the Bombers scored three times against Pete Skoler to win the game 5-4.

Sunday the Quacks will close out the homestand against Brighton at 1 p.m. at Furnace Brook School.

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Win Over Everett 'Sweet'

Day Off To Help Raiders Mend Injuries

North Quincy's football team has a day off Saturday following its third win in a row and it will give the Raiders' injured players a chance to recover and be at full strength for the game at Somerville a week from Saturday and, hopefully, for the big Thanksgiving Day windup against Quincy.

"We are nearly back at full strength and should be for the Somerville game," Coach Ralph Frazier said following last week's thrilling 25-18 Greater Boston League win at Everett. "And I just hope we will escape any further injuries in that game so we will have everyone ready for Quincy."

Frazier and his players are being haunted by the only blemishes on the Raiders' fine record, a 6-6 tie with Revere and a 21-20 loss to Malden in which a late pass gave Malden the win.

"We are just three points away from a perfect season and wouldn't it have been something to take a perfect record into the Quincy game?" said Frazier. North should have little trouble with winless Somerville next week and should carry a 6-1-1 mark into the annual classic.

Frazier referred to last week's win over huge Everett as "a real sweet victory over a good, big team." He had high praise for both the offensive and defensive unit.

"The defense was the key to the win and did another superb job," Ralph explained. "Their first touchdown came on an intercepted flair pass and 70-yard runback and the second was set up by a blocked punt on our six-yard line. They only drove for one touchdown and that came after a fine kickoff return to our 40."

Tony Kelly, outstanding running back, was again the workhorse of the Radiers' ground attack, carrying 25 times for an average of more than five yards a carry. He scored two of the touchdowns.

Paul Lippens, improving in every game, had a fine day at quarterback, running and passing well as he threw two scoring passes for the second game in a row. He was 8 for 16 for 168 yards.

"The entire offensive unit was outstanding and the blocking was excellent," Frazier went on. "Kelly and Lippens were especially outstanding but everyone did very well."

The second-year North coach, whose team has a 5-1-1 overall mark [3-1-1 in the GBL] after a 2-7 record in his first year, lauded the blocking of his guards, John Salenius and John Graceffa.

He couldn't say enough for his defensive unit, hailing Greg King for intercepting three passes, linebackers John Panarelli and Kevin Egan, the latter returning after missing two games; safety man Jimmy deVarennes, Jimmy Sarruda, Ken Baker, Dan Zink and Dan Doherty. "They all did an unbelievable job," he said.

Kelly put North on the scoreboard first with a seven yard run and Brian McCleery kicked the point.

In the second period Lippens hit end Dave Mahoney with a 45-yard touchdown pass but Everett came right back when Mark Jagiello intercepted a flair pass and ran it back 70 yards for a touchdown.

Everett moved to within a point in the third period when Frank Nuzzo went 13 yards.

In the final quarter Lippens passed to Zink for nine yards and a touchdown but Everett again came to within a point on Nuzzo's five-yard run.

Kelly then scored the clincher from the 13-yard line.

North's secondary was brilliant as it held Everett to 25 yards passing and had the three interceptions.

North Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	6	0	36
Mahoney	4	0	24
King	2	0	12
Davis	2	0	12
Lippens	2	0	12
Zink	2	0	12
Panarelli	1	2	8
McCleery	0	8	8



NORTH QUINCY Head Coach Ralph Frazier [third left] huddles with assistants Bill Pagnano, Tom Fitzgerald and Jack Bowes.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Raiders In Soccer Tourney

North Quincy's soccer team is representing the South Shore Association in the Eastern Mass. tourney which opened yesterday.

The Raiders suffered their first loss of the year last weekend in the finals of the association's playoffs.

The Raiders had finished their league season 11-0 with their second championship and first unbeaten season, then topped Quincy, 2-1 in the playoffs semi-finals.

But in the finals on Saturday, Duxbury avenged its only loss to North with a 5-3 win at Braintree.

Duxbury took a 3-0 lead after two periods. After George Bourikas, who scored 22 goals in regular season play and all three goals in the finals, Duxbury added two in the final period as did Bourikas.

Cobb Wins Second Tourney

Greg Cobb of Quincy continued his hot pace as he won the Boston Bowlers Association October Ten Pin Handicap Tournament at Boston Bowl in Dorchester.

Greg became the second bowler to win back-to-back tournaments. First was Armand Martel also of Quincy. Averaging 214 with his handicap, he easily won all four head-to-head matches in the finals. In the last match he defeated Bill Jones of Dorchester to win all honors in the two-day event.

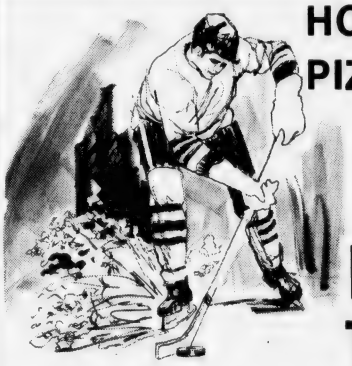
The qualifying cut-off was 788. Marty Whitmore of Braintree had the high scratch series of 799. Will Cote of Dorchester had the high game of 255. Ernie Villeneuve of Braintree had a 236 and Ken Lucas of Boston had a 234.

The next tournament now sponsored by Perma Shoe Horn of Braintree will be held Nov. 28-29.

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Lettermen Back At ENC

The Eastern Nazarene College basketball team will be playing without a senior in the lineup this year, but that shouldn't create any problems.

The roster will consist of three freshmen, three sophomores and six juniors. Included in that group are five returning lettermen from last year's team which finished the season with an 11-16 record.

Leading the returnees will be Ron Bradley a 6-3 guard from North Quincy, who averaged 30.6 points per game for the Crusaders last year.

Bradley was named to the All-Tournament teams at the Potato Classic Tournament at Nasson College [Springvale, Me.] and at the King's College Invitational Tournament at King's College [Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y.]

He was also selected to the District 32 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics [NAIA] All-Star team and received honorable mention All-American honors. Besides leading the team in scoring, Bradley also averaged 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

Other returning lettermen are Don Constantine of North Quincy, a 6-2 sophomore forward, Jerry Hoche of Hull, a 6-3 junior center, Bob Rose of Gibsonia, Pa., a 6-2, junior forward and Ray Shannon of Southington, Ohio, a 6-0 sophomore guard.

The Crusaders have been strengthened by three transfer students this year.

Paul Beston of Quincy, is a 6-2 junior who graduated from Quincy Junior College last year. At QJC, Beston averaged 30 points per game and was named Most Valuable Player on the Massachusetts Junior College Basketball League's All-Star team.

Another outstanding junior college transfer is junior Don Eads of Morrow, Ohio, who averaged 32 points per game at Mount Vernon Nazarene Junior College [Mount Vernon, Ohio].

The third transfer student is Jeff Davidson of Roseville, Mich., a 6-5, 220 pound junior center, who attended Detroit College of the Bible last year. Because Detroit is a four-year school, Davidson will sit out the first semester, in accordance with the rules of the NAIA. Davidson was an outstanding high school basketball and baseball player in the Detroit area.

Steve Shoff of North Quincy, a 5-9 junior guard is back with the team after sitting out his sophomore year with academic difficulties, and Mark Sanford of Harrisburg, Pa., a 6-1 sophomore guard, has moved up to the varsity after averaging over 20 points per game with the jayvee team last year.

The three freshmen are Clark Adams of Lapeer, Mich., a 6-3 forward who averaged 20 points per game at Lapeer High School, Tom Gunsales of Ogdensburg, N.Y., a strong fast 5-11 guard, and Bill Whitman of Hamlin, N.Y., a good playmaker.

Charles Condos Joins Bowdoin Fraternity

Charles G. Condos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Condos of 59 Merrymount Rd., Quincy, has joined Chi Psi fraternity at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., where he is a freshman.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To WILLIAM BOYD GLASKOX of parts unknown, and to all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by WILLIAM GLASKOX, ROBERT DALE GLASKOX, DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX and BRENDA KAY GLASKOX all of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, minors, by DORIS J. PAGNANI their mother and next friend, of Quincy in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

WILLIAM GLASKOX to WILLIAM LIONEL PAGNANI; ROBERT DALE GLASKOX to ROBERT DALE PAGNANI; DOUGLAS ACE GLASKOX to DOUGLAS ACE PAGNANI; BRENDA KAY GLASKOX to BRENDA KAY PAGNANI.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Brookline before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JAMES F. REYNOLDS, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin
Register

10/22-29 11/5/70

LOST PASSBOOKS

The following passbooks SS1933, SS907, and 3430 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

10/22-29 11/5/70

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BETTER TO SCRATCH

There is a proverb that says "tis better than riches to scratch when it itches." The quickest way and the best way usually to get rid of persistent itching is to seek medical treatment, the Massachusetts Medical Society recommends.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the furnishing and transporting of pile driving equipment and timber piles and driving piles for the foundation of an 18" storm drain and manholes between the southerly end of Barham Avenue, southerly 507 + feet to Elmwood Park, will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, Room 206, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, Mass., until 10:30 A.M., Thursday, November 12, 1970, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Contractor to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to appear at this office with the surety offered by him and execute the contract within ten days from the date of the mailing of notice from the Commissioner to the bidder, according to the address given by him, that the contract is ready for signature, and in case of his failure or neglect so to do, the Commissioner may at his option, determine that the bidder has abandoned the contract and thereupon the certified check or bid bond shall become the property of the City of Quincy.

The Contractor will be required to give a guarantee of his work and file a bond in an amount acceptable to the City of Quincy for the fulfillment of his guarantee and contract. A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the face value of the contract shall accompany each bid.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works upon deposit of $5.00 for each set, which will be refunded provided they are returned promptly and in good condition.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the City.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works

11/5/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works-Rebid for Constructing Chain Link Fence at Squantum School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Nov. 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Nov. 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

11/5-12/70

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT WAREHAM-PLYMOUTH-BOURNE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of public Works will give a public hearing in the Bourne Community Building on Main Street in Buzzards Bay on Thursday, November 19, 1970 at 7:30 PM to all persons interested in the construction of a section of Route 25 in Wareham, Plymouth and Bourne.

The project consists of the construction of a section of Route 25 from a point in Wareham just east of Cedar Pond extending northeasterly, north of Weeks Pond in Plymouth easterly passing east of Goat Pasture Pond in Bourne and thence southerly to the Bourne Bridge, a distance of approximately 5.3 miles.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on display on Tuesday, November 17, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Plymouth Town Office Building, on Wednesday, November 18, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Wareham Town Hall, and on Thursday, November 19, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 7:30 PM at the Bourne Community Building. An Engineer will be in attendance during these displays to answer questions regarding the proposed project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this Notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the times and dates listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submissions will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for 'Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at this hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works,

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

10/15 - 11/5/70

LOST PASSBOOKS

The following Passbooks No. 550205-3 and 2751-7 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, North Quincy, Mass. 02171

11/5-12-19/70

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Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K..... Miscellaneous
L..... Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

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30,000 Expected At Veterans Day Observance



REFERENDA FORUM--Mrs. John Kane, member and speaker and Mrs. John Toland, Voter Service Chairman, discuss with Steve Druckenmiller, a Quincy Junior College student, and Francis X. McCauley, two of the speakers at Quincy League of Women Voters forum on Nov. 3 referenda at Adams Shore Branch of Thomas Crane Public Library. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

More than 30,000 persons are expected to turn out Wednesday for Quincy's annual Veterans Day parade and ceremonies.

Harold F. Welsh, National Sergeant-at-Arms of the Marine Corps League will be the keynote speaker.

Some 3,500 veterans and bandsmen will be in the line of march for the 10:30 a.m. parade from the Charles Ross Parkingway to Adams Academy where ceremonies will take place.

The observance is sponsored by the Quincy Veterans Council, representing all veterans posts in the city.

In the three-division parade will be 14 bands and drum and bugle corps, Army, Navy, Marine, Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scout Units, with veterans groups.

At the Adams Academy ceremonies, the invocation will be given by Rev. Frank Bauer, pastor of Wollaston Lutheran Church, with the Veterans Day prayer by Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and the Benediction by Rabbi Jacob Mann of Beth Israel Synagogue.

City Clerk John M. Gillis, chairman, will introduce invited guests.

Wreaths will be placed and "Taps" and rifle volleys sounded during the solemn ceremonies.

Thomas McDonald, Commander of Quincy Veterans Council, is chief marshal and Anthony M. Famigletti, Junior Vice Commander, is chief of staff. Co-chairmen of the parade are Lawrence S. Butler, P.C. Quincy Veterans Council; Louis Simons, P.C. Jewish War Veterans; and John Wipfler, P.C. Norfolk County DAV.

Henry J. Williams, P.C. Quincy Veterans Council, is officer of the Day; and Arthur McLean, adjutant; Thomas B. Hanrahan, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Paul, assistant. Aides to invited guests will be William L. Villone, Director of Veterans Services; Arthur J. Perette, and John Dineen, P.C. of Quincy Veterans Council; Richard Koch of Quincy Amvets Post and Irving Isaacson, P.C.

Serving as Aides de camp will be Walter Johnson, Finance Officer, and J. Henry Sullivan, chaplain, P.C. Lawrence J. Perette, Public Relations Officer, and Herbert Bush, historian, all of Quincy Veterans Council.

Marshals of the three parade divisions will be Lawrence Carnali, graves registration Officer, and Allen Kofman, Past Commander, Quincy Veterans Council; and Roger Whitcomb, Commander Quincy Amvets Post.

Their adjutants will be Irving Isaacson, judge advocate; Walter Johnson, finance officer, Quincy Veterans Council; and Albert McKinnon, P.C. Cavanaugh Chapter DAV.

The staff includes:

John Houston, Commander, Boyd Camp Spanish War Veterans; James Mulloy, Commander George F. Bryan VFW; James M. Hewitt, Commander Quincy Legion Post; Ambrose Powers, Commander Morrisette Legion Post; Joseph Cunniff, Commander Wollaston Legion Post AL; Ernest Fitzgibbon, Commander Houghs Neck Legion Post.

Arthur McIvar, Commander Nickerson Legion Post; Wilbert Stadig, Commander Charles J. Cavanaugh Chapter DAV; Roger Whitcomb, Commander Quincy Memorial Post Amvets; J. Irving Fletcher, Commander Quincy Barracks WW I; George Swartz, Commander Jewish War Veterans Post; and James Laskey, Commandant William R. Caddy Detachment MCL.

Barilaro Takes Aim At Seagulls

Seagulls are the subject of a petition to the Quincy Health Department.

Councillor Albert Barilaro at Monday's City Council meeting pointed out, "I fought against having the dump in West Quincy, and now we not only have the dump but what goes with it – seagulls!"

He said he had received eight calls on Saturday complaining about these "white elephants". Sunday there were 500 seagulls on St. Mary's Church and surrounding roofs taking "pot shots" at parishioners on their way to church, he declared.

Public Works Commissioner John Browne had told him this was a problem for the Health Department, he said.

Councillor George B. McDonald suggested a copy of the petition be sent to the Audubon Society, which has a wiring system which discourages seagulls.

McDonald said the only solution was to carry an umbrella.

Quincy Shipyard In Jobs 'Bounty Hunting'

Borrowing a chapter from the Old West, the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics has revived "bounty hunting" in an effort to recruit more than 400 tradesmen for its shipyard.

Described as a referral program, the campaign rewards shipyard employees with U.S. Savings Bonds or cash for every new worker they recruit.

Robert Smith, the shipyard's industrial relations director, implemented the program to overcome a critical shortage of skilled tradesmen.

The Quincy Shipbuilding Division, which has a two-year backlog of naval and merchant shipbuilding, has immediate openings for skilled shipfitters, burners, welders, carpenters, electricians, outside machinists, pipefitters, and sheetmetal mechanics.

It also has openings for unskilled welders, shipfitters and electricians.

'Moment Of Silence' On Veterans Day

Quincy will observe a "moment of silence" on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. "to commemorate the termination of hostilities of World War I and to remind us of those who made this supreme sacrifice in the cause of world peace."

The resolution submitted by Councillor J. Vincent Smyth at Monday's Council meeting was passed unanimously and referred to the Mayor's office for an official proclamation.

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$1.05 Crest TOOTHPASTE REGULAR or MINT 6.75 oz. Family Size 59¢

$2.15 PRELL SHAMPOO "Imperial 16 oz. Size" 99¢

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$3.00 Bath Oil Plus Free 1¼ oz. Velvet Fluff Both For SARDO $1.99

$1.19 Vaseline BRAND INTENSIVE CARE® Hand Lotion 10 oz. Size 73¢

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The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 8

Thursday, November 12, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

N.Q. By Spring, Quincy By Fall

MBTA Here 'Around Easter'



NEW TOY gets competition from old thumb in this cute scene in Children's Ward at Quincy City Hospital. Meet Jamie Seamans, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seamans, Jr. of 20 Moreland Rd., Quincy, and his friend Head Nurse Judith Scarry. The truck was gift from Chi-Ro Club. [Photo by Gunter]

MBTA trains should be running to North Quincy "around next Easter" predicts new General Manager Joseph Kelly.

During a tour of MBTA facilities under construction for the Quincy rapid transit extension, Kelly told the Quincy Sun:

"They [trains] should be running by around Easter--April or May. Of course, that is providing we don't get hit with a lot of heavy snow this winter to slow construction."

Kelly said that if his Easter target forecast is correct, then trains should be running to Quincy Center by next November--a year from now.

MBTA trains should be running to North Quincy "around next Easter", according to new General Manager Joseph Kelly.

"They should be running by around Easter--April or May--," Kelly said during a tour of Quincy MBTA stations this week.

"Of course," he said, "that is providing we don't get hit with a lot of heavy snow this winter to slow construction."

Kelly said that if his Easter forecast is correct, then trains should be running to Quincy Center by next November.

One of his predecessors, Leo Cusick predicted in 1968 that he would ride the first train into Quincy by Christmas, 1969.

Reminded of that, Kelly pointed out that construction of the rapid transit line to Quincy had run into many problems, including eight strikes which slowed completion of the line.

Kelly and other MBTA officials hosted a "progress" bus tour of the MBTA Quincy facilities for Quincy business leaders and city officials.

Among those making the tour were:

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre, Rep-Councillor Walter J. Hannon, Councillor George B. McDonald, Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne, Fire Chief Edward Barry.

Photos showing construction progress of Quincy MBTA facilities appear on Page 16

William A. O'Connell, executive vice-president Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce: William Kelley, president Hancock Bank, Charles Pearce, president Quincy Savings Bank; Robert Faxon, George L. Anderson, one of the spearheads in bringing rapid transit to Quincy.

Former Mayor Thomas S. Burgin, City Historian William C. Edwards, Z. Cranston Smith, Chamber of Commerce; James D. Asher, president WJDA, Scott Low, associate publisher Patriot Ledger, Henry Bosworth, publisher-editor Quincy Sun; Larry Antonelli and Peter Ruscitto.

Serposs Fund Use Discussion Nov. 17

An open discussion of proposed use of Serposs Fund income for a medical-youth center at Houghs Neck is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall by the Houghs Neck Community Council.

"Every person who is against it or for it will be welcome to speak," says Robert F. Denvir, Jr., Council president who will be moderator for the discussion. "We will determine the amount of time allowed each speaker by the number of persons indicating a desire to speak."

No questions or interruptions will be permitted during the talks, but at conclusion, there will be an opportunity to question and comment.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who wishes a firm commitment by residents on the proposal, has said that he will be present during the evening following his attendance at a previous engagement.

29 Hunting School Students Learn, Live Brotherhood

Writing to servicemen in Vietnam is just part of a "Brotherhood" study recently completed by 29 fifth grade students at N. S. Hunting School.

With their student teacher, Miss Elaine M. Kasper, the class learned about and agreed on the need for brotherhood -- then did something about it.

Using their own "Brotherly Rules", the students:

- Wrote letters of "cheer" to servicemen, especially in Vietnam.
- Collected pennies on Halloween for UNICEF [$160. was collected by 110 students throughout the school].
- Presented a "Brotherhood" play, song and poem.
- Prepared an exhibit of projects to share their ideas with others.
- Assisted a third-grade student from Greece to learn English.
- Working with and helping others, the fifth graders at N. S. Hunting learned "Brotherhood must begin within ourselves if there is to be peace in the world."

Taking part in the projects were Jackie Baldacchino, Patrick Banberry, Laurie Bersani, Paul Bondarick, Susan Bouffard, Vivian Carver, Donald Cefail, Bobbie DeAngelo, Eddie Fenby, Mary Graham, Steve Jenkins.

Jean Marie Keyes, Joanne King, Diane Lavigne, Eddie Linehan, Karen Mahoney, Kathy McManus, Cory Morrison, Bernice Mullaney, Billy O'Mara, Terry Palmer, Thomas Pittsley, Steven Reynolds, Billy Ross, Susan Smart, Debbie Valentino, Denise Van Dine, Tony Verlicco and Terry Ward.

159 Permits For $66,487 Wiring During October

City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts reports 159 permits representing wiring estimated at $66,487 were issued by his department during October.

Fees for the permits amounted to $690, he said.

Some 190 inspections were made during the month and 25 defects noted.

Major wiring projects for the month were:

-- A new building for Hancock Bank, 515 Southern Artery.

-- A six-unit apartment building at 108 Presidents Lane.

-- A garage for Atlantic Richfield Co., 2-10 Franklin St.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 · 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Young GOP Club To Discuss Survival, Inc.

The Quincy Young Republican Club will discuss Survival, Inc., Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA, 79 Coddington St.

Dr. Charles Djerf's Survival, Inc., proposed drugs center program, will be presented by two members of that group, Wayne Castor and Joseph Ricci. They will show a film on the increasing drug and narcotic problem in Quincy.

There will be a question and answer period after the film to discuss what can be done to help Dr. Djerf establish a center and comprehensive program to fight the problem in Quincy.

Les Molyneaux, treasurer of the Quincy Club, will host the meeting. The Club extends an invitation to attend the meeting to all who are interested and would also like to know what to do to help in this program.

Preceding the discussion, Kathy Roberts, president, will conduct a short business meeting for members and interested Republicans and independents between the ages of 18 to 40 at 7:30 p.m.

Open House Tonight At Quincy Voc-Tech

Open House at Quincy Vocational Technical School will be held tonight [Thursday] from 7 to 9 p.m., announces William Yee, shop supervisor.

The event provides an opportunity for parents, students and prospective employers to talk with instructors and learn about programs for 9th through 12th grade students, as well as post graduates in the 13th and 14th years.

Student guides will assist visitors in locating departments and teachers within the building.

All departments will be open including: Electro-Electronics, Metals and Machines, Power Mechanics, General Woodworking, General Piping, Food Preparation, Computer Data Processing, Health Occupations and Graphic and Commercial arts.

In addition, there will be a display in the school foyer.

Teachers Workshops On Nov. 18

The second in a series of eight afternoon workshops for Quincy junior and senior high schools' teachers and administrators will take place Nov. 18. Students are to be dismissed by 1 p.m.

The workshops are an attempt to provide "improved teaching-learning environment" in the secondary schools, says Arthur S. Woodward, coordinator.

The afternoon in-service workshops are held to aid the progress of new programs to provide "quality education" for all students.

Further workshops are planned for Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 10, April 14 and May 12.

Consultant To Address QEA On Nov. 18

Raymon W. Eldridge, retirement consultant for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, will meet with Quincy teachers Nov. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Quincy Vocational Technical High School cafeteria.

Robert W. Garner, president of the 770-member Quincy Education Association, will preside.

Mr. Eldridge, retired principal of Lawrence School in Brookline, is a graduate of Tufts and Harvard Universities. He taught in Brookline from 1927 through 1968, with 39 years as a principal.

He is a former president of Brookline Teachers Association, Massachusetts Elementary School Principals Association and Massachusetts Teachers Association, and vice-president of the National Education Association and Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club.

Here's a chance to earn extra money by building a Quincy Sun home delivery route.

Telephone: 471-3100

Come Let Us Reason Together

By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor



'The Loving Marriage'

The counseling session began with this question asked by the husband..."Why would any man go out for hamburger if he has steak at home?" Typical of a counselor...and I try not to be typical...I said..."Why do you ask that question?" Many counselees would like the counselor to do their "homework" for them.

The man went on. :"Well, doctor, it's this way. My wife is always yelling at me...I'm dammed if I do and I'm dammed if I don't. If I suggest a Saturday trip she has excuses for not going. But if she wants to go I'm inconsiderate if I don't drop everything and go. After eight years of this kind of thing I admit I've gone out and that I've had 'affairs' with other women." He was braver than most men to admit it in the presence of his wife.

He went on to say that he didn't like going out..."but what was I to do?...What would you do, doctor, if your wife rejected you...never showed you any affection...grudgingly "gave in' to you sexually...was always complaining...never a smile or encouraging word...what would you do?" I didn't answer him.

We saw clearly that this wasn't a very "loving marriage"...that their marriage was just lumbering along on square wheels. His "affairs" were a poor substitute for the comfortable...happy...loving relationship at home which he wanted. What was lacking was a plentiful supply of loving words for each other...and for their children...plenty of real good sexual love-making with each other...plenty of good, open conversation about anything and everything of interest to each of them...the ability to solve problems regarding sex...children...finances...friends...health conditions...these people were talking divorce...because their marriage wasn't working.

In a loving marriage love is given freely...not possessively or in expectation of getting something in return. They do not compete with each other for control...they work out a system that works for them. Usually...in the loving marriage the man is recognized as head of the family...the wife wants this and accepts his leadership. Right here is a big problem for many couples...because if there is antagonism as to who is "in charge" chances are happiness will be missing and "love-ins" will be rare.

I just don't believe that marriage has to be marked with fighting...yelling...antagonism...coldness...silence...and the resulting "affair". What has happened to cause these common ailments in marriage? Two factors: First...people aren't prepared for marriage. The ignorance about relationship with the opposite sex is astounding. I've said it before and I repeat..."Men don't know how to treat women...women don't know how to treat men." Until you learn, your marriage won't be very happy. The conditions of love make loving each other possible.

Secondly...People haven't learned how to resolve problems. People blunder along with a sex problem...resistance...rejection...resentment... hostility...in that sequence...probably more fights over sex than anything else...and so little effort at resolving the problem. The usual cause is bad childhood conditioning regarding the male-female relationship...which must be unlearned so that new attitudes can be the pattern of life...so that the normal expressions of affection and physical love will work between two people.

Or...take the budget...this can be a happy thing between a couple as they work together to get their needs and luxuries...or it can be a source of daily conflict. It's not the amount of money so much as proper handling. Again, childhood understanding of the uses of money...a rational attitude toward money...how it's earned...spent.. saved. It may not matter when you're single...but neither the spendthrift nor the tight-wad relate well to marriage partners.

Take the children's discipline...children can be a source of great unhappiness...unless both parents are in agreement in their rearing. Mother can't gang up with the kids against Dad...and still expect Dad to feel happy and loving around the house. Dad can't be constantly hollering about waste of food...electric lights...use of the car...and have mother singing gay songs in her kitchen. GET TOGETHER on the common questions which are present in every family..hours...meals...going out...coming in...friends...homework...television...so that these aren't running battles every day.

If yours isn't a loving marriage...why not? Is your part of the marriage "steak at home?" Or is the hamburger out there meeting needs which you're not? Think about it...each of you.

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250,000 Expected At Santa Claus Parade Nov. 29



FAREWELL TO A FRIEND–Mourners line bridge and Southeast Expressway in West Quincy as funeral cortege of Richard Cardinal Cushing passes by enroute to St. Coletta's School, Hanover, and Cardinal's final resting place in Portiuncula Chapel there.

[Photo by Gunter]

An estimated 250,000 persons of all ages are expected to turn out Sunday, Nov. 29 at 1:30 p.m., to view Quincy's 19th Annual Santa Claus Parade.

Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce said he expects this years' parade to be "the best ever" with a marked emphasis on better and bigger floats."

Close to 30 floats are expected to be entered in this year's parade. However, unlike previous years there will be two categories. The Business-Commercial catgory will be eligible for trophies, whereas non-profit groups, schools, clubs and organizations will be competing for the $1,000 grand prize award for best over-all float, being sponsored by the South Shore National Bank.

Second, third and fourth prize awards for $300, $200, and $100 will also be presented for "best theme", "originality" and "best use of colors and materials". Those winners in the business-commercial category for the above will be eligible for trophies.

The parade will form in Ross Parkingway, Quincy Center, proceed along School St. to Hancock St., north on Hancock St. past City Hall, and the Armory, and will then proceed to Beale St., Wollaston where it will disband at the Wollaston parking area.

It is estimated that the crowds will be heaviest on School Street, in Quincy Square and as it approaches Wollaston.

Television personalities who will appear in the parade in behalf of the Toys for Tots program are Miss Jean of Channel 5's "Romper Room Show" and Willie Whistle of Channel 38's "Willie Whistle Show". Representing the younger set will be this years winners of the Parade Festival's Prince and Princess contest.

"I hope to have as many personalities from the sports world as possible appear in the parade as well," Moore said.

An estimated 25 musical bands and bugle corps groups from the various South Shore communities have been lined up to appear in this years festive event.

Bands entered include: Quincy High, North Quincy High, Central Junior High, Holbrook High and Plymouth-Carver High; and St. Joseph's Bag Pipe Band, The Clan MacGregor Band and The George F. Bryant VFW Post Band, all of Quincy.

The bugle corps groups include: Sir Thomas Moore Cadets and Sir Thomas Moore Squires, Braintree; The AmVets Buccaneers and The AmVets Lancers, Randolph; St. John's Missiles, Winthrop; 27th Lancers, Revere; Lt. Norman Prince Drum and Bugle Corps, Melrose; and the Imperial Junior Corp, Pembroke.

"The Father Thomas J. Tierney Trophy", Moore said, "Will be awarded to that musical group judged the best by the Chamber of Commerce."

Chairman of the forthcoming Parade festivities is George C. Fay, representative of the Burke Distributing Co., Boston.

Quincy Raytheon Plant Wins $64,938 Contract

A $64,938 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded the Raytheon Company, 465 Centre St., Quincy, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contract calls for 26,291 electron tubes, type 6418, to be manufactured in accordance with military specifications at the contractor's plant in Quincy.

This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after competitive negotiations.

Anyone Lose A German Shepherd?

Somewhere, someone is looking for a lost German Shepherd.

Angelo Calabrese of 43 Sumner St., Dorchester, reports he found a full grown male German Shepherd Oct. 28 around 5:30 p.m. wandering along the Southeast Expressway near the Furnace Brook Parkway cutoff. He picked him up, fearful the dog might be hit by a car.

"He's a friendly fellow and we'd like to keep him," said Calabrese. "But we know the owner would want him back."

Calabrese may be reached by calling 265-6152.

Food Demonstration

A Commodity Food Demonstration will be given today [Thursday] at 1 p.m. at the Germantown Service Center at 9 Bicknell St.

"Foods the International Way" will be the theme of the program.

The Program Assistants of Norfolk County Extension Nutrition Program invite the public to attend.

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Next to The Adam's Presidents Birthplace



MARRIED -- Mrs. Thomas E. Golden is the former Miss Susan Ann Mahon, daughter of Mrs. John J. Mahon of 12 Langley Circle, Wollaston, and the late Mr. Mahon. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Golden, Jr. of Hyde Park. The couple were married at St. Ann's Church, Wollaston, with the Rev. Patrick O'Conor of the Columban Fathers, Milton, officiating. The bride, an Archbishop Williams High School graduate, received her degree in business administration from Cardinal Cushing College. Mr. Golden graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and Manlius Prep School, N.Y., and after completion of Army service, will resume study at University of Connecticut. After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will live at Fort Hood, Texas.
[Miller Studio]

SS Benefits Topic Nov. 17 For Wollaston Women's Club

Miss Elizabeth Duffley will discuss Social Security Benefits at the Nov. 17 meeting of Wollaston Women's Club at Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock St., Wollaston.

Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo will preside at the 2 p.m. business meeting.

Miss Duffley, field representative of the Social Security Administration's Quincy office, will discuss various benefits available under Social Security and pending legislation concerning Social Security beneficiaries. She will hold an informal discussion and a question and answer period following her talk.

Hostesses for the 1 p.m. social hour will be Mrs. Franklin B. Mitchell and members of the American Home Committee. These include Mrs. Thomas F. Wiggin, vice chairman; Mrs. Frederic E. Ahern, Mrs. Ernest L. Blair, Mrs. Harold W. Chapman, Mrs. Gilbert M. Fox, Jr.

Mrs. George M. McGill, Mrs. Leslie C. Millard, Mrs. John F. Raymond, Mrs. Chester O. Sikora and Mrs. William M. Towle.

'Expo 70' Topic Today For Women's Guild

Mrs. Frank Holzer will discuss "Expo 70" at today's [Thursday] meeting of the Women's Guild at Christ Church.

Coffee Hour is at 12:20 p.m., with program at 2 p.m.

Marriage Intentions

John B. Kennally, 33 Babcock St., Quincy, student; Cynthia A. DiBona, 53 Trafford St., Quincy, clerk.

Francis C. Bonani, 81 Centre St., Quincy, salesman; Veronica A. Dyson, 203 Pond St., South Weymouth, hairdresser.

Francis W. Molloy, 203 Adams St., Milton, funeral director; Elizabeth J. Chase, 32 Hyde St., Quincy, student.

Thomas M. DiBona, 83 Viden Rd., Quincy, contractor; Laura Pritchett, 68 Water St., Quincy, secretary.

Francis A. Trubiano, Jr., 81 Thornton St., Wollaston, school engineer; Moira F. MacLean, 16 Ridgeway St., Quincy, clerk.

John R. Mutschler, 97 Copeland St., Quincy, systems analyst; Carolyn M. Sopel, 71 Central Ave., Braintree, teacher.

William J. Horne III, 97 Monroe Rd., Quincy, programmer; Susan A. Ela, Camp Rd., Foxboro, clerk.

Phillip D. Adams, 10 Ellerton Rd., Quincy, radar student; Debra J. Anderson, 1350 Washington St., Braintree, bookkeeper.

William H. Macchi, 277 Whitwell St., Quincy, claims adjuster; Mary Ann Visganis, 20 Hamilton St., Dorchester, nurse.

Charles G. Bucuvalis, 135 Quincy Ave., Quincy, student; Carolyn J. McNeill, 209 Churchill Lane, Milton, ward secretary.

Granite Stamp Club To Meet Nov. 25

Granite City Stamp Club will meet Nov. 25 at Senior Citizens Drop In Center, High School Ave., Quincy. Herbert H. Holmes will preside.

The 8 p.m. business meeting will be preceded by a 7:30 p.m. bourse and followed by an 8:30 p.m. auction.

Donald Parsons will be chairman for the Spring Stamp Show.



MARRIED--Mrs. Edward C. Broadford, the former Miss Marie Lopez, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Lopez of Milton. Her Husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Broadford of 12 Buckley St., West Quincy. The couple were married at St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton, and after a wedding trip to Bermuda, live in Quincy. Mrs. Broadford is a graduate of Milton High School and Aquinas Junior College of Business in Milton. Mr. Broadford graduated from Quincy High School and served with the Navy.
[The Nourses]

Hospital Women's Auxiliary Votes $1,000 For Equipment

More than $1,000 for Quincy City Hospital equipment was voted by the executive board of the Quincy Hospital Women's Auxiliary at its recent meeting. Mrs. Jacob Carp presided.

Equipment will include chairs, commodes, a washing machine for the linen room, an adding machine, jewelry case and children's book rack for the Gift Shop.

The Cherry Shop will hold its annual Wassail Bowl Nov. 18 to open the Christmas season, announced Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith, shop chairman. Mrs. John O'Connor and Mrs. Arnold Swinimer are co-chairmen for the event.

The annual Cherry Shop Party will take place Dec. 14 at The Braintree with the "Wednesday Girls" in charge. Mrs. E. B. Allabough, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Leroy Goodwin, Mrs. Francis Drago, Mrs. Chester Weeden, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Asklund, Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Warren White and Mrs. G. F. Timberlake.

A memorial to Dr. David L. Green presented by nurses in Pediatrics was announced by Mrs. Frank Rimmer, memorial chairman.

Mrs. Allabough, membership chairman, reported Mrs. Max Goldstein, Mrs. John Atkinson and Mrs. John Libby are new Auxiliary members.

Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr., gave a report of a recent Massachusetts Hospital Auxiliary meeting which she attended with Mrs. Carp and Mrs. Gerald Antonelli.

Mrs. Antonelli was coffee hour hostess.

The next board meeting will be Dec. 9 in the Conference Room of the hospital.

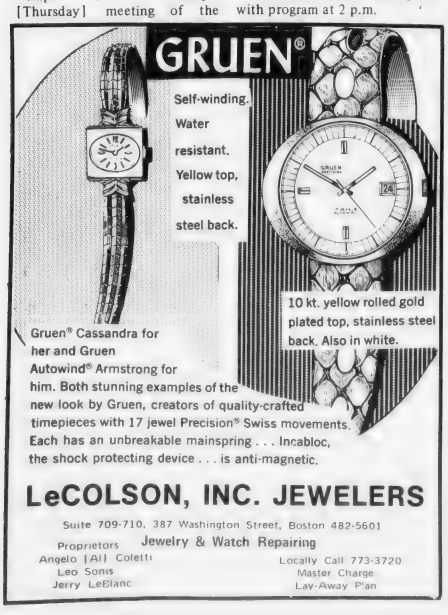
HN Mothers Club To View Homemade Christmas Gifts

Homemade Christmas gifts and decorations will be demonstrated at the Nov. 18 meeting at 8 p.m. of the Houghs Neck Congregational Church Mothers Club in Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Coombs will preside.

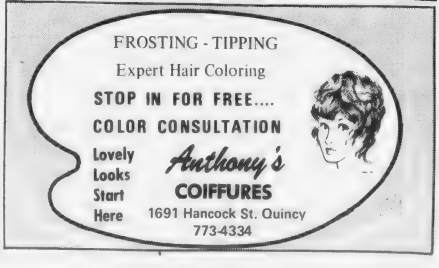
Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Mrs. Chester Bragg will present the program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Richard Wainwright and Mrs. John Johnston.













MARRIED--Mrs. Paul A. Brodeur, the former Miss Mary M. Leone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Leone of 111 Arnold St., Quincy Point. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Brodeur of 21 Pray St., Quincy Point. The couple were married at St. Joseph's Church with Msgr. John J. Allston officiating. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Mrs. Brodeur is employed by Howard Johnson's at South Shore Plaza, while her husband is a construction carpenter for the MBTA. Their home is on Cranch St.

[Miller Studio Candid]

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, 39 Faxon Lane, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lomba, 115 Elm Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McConnell, 126 Faxon Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGee, 75 Billings St., a son.

Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 114 Sagamore St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman, 115 Prospect Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larson, 235 Fayette St., a daughter.

Nov. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fasano, 297 Billings Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 275 Belmont St., a daughter.

Nov. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fernandez, 40 Filbert St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rush, 407 Newport Ave., a daughter.

Nov. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betzger, 8 Rockview Rd., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whitehouse, 52 Ratchford St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

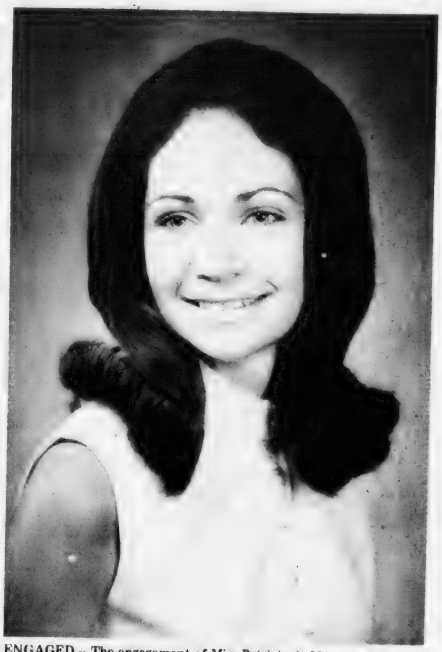
Nov. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belmont, 193 Fayette St., a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Nov. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCauley, 295 Water St., a daughter.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Patricia A. Murphy to John F. Bonomi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Murphy of Marshfield, formerly of 227 West St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bonomi of 148 Bates Ave., West Quincy. Miss Murphy is a graduate of Quincy High School and is employed by New England Telephone Co., Quincy. Mr. Bonomi graduated from Quincy Trade School, served six years in the Naval Air Reserves, and is employed by Bersani Bros., Quincy. A May 1 1971 wedding is planned.

[Hobbs Studio]

Mayor, Wife Co-Chairmen For Retarded Children Assn. Dance

James E. Gutzwiller, president South Shore Association for Retarded Children, announces that Quincy Mayor-Sen. and Mrs. James R. McIntyre will serve as co-chairmen for the association's Annual Dinner-Dance.

The affair will be held Jan. 30, at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Proceeds for the evening will be used by the association to enhance nursery, vocational training and related programs for the mentally-retarded of the South Shore area.

Those wishing to make reservations for the event may contact Mrs. Augustine Marino at 479-0204 in Quincy.

Ladies Of Charity Tea At Carney Hospital Nov. 22

The Ladies of Charity, Carney Hospital's women's auxiliary, will hold their first membership tea of the 1970-71 season Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium of the hospital.

Mrs. John B. Hynes of Milton, chairman for the event, will be assisted by a committee which includes Mrs. Lawrence Doyle of 53 Standish Ave., Wollaston, and Mrs. Paul Curry of 25 Salem St., Quincy.

Entertainment will be by Brother John Pascucci of Glastonbury Monastery in Hingham, who will present a folk concert. Guitarist Nancy Cooper, a student at Notre Dame Academy, will accompany him.

A "Surprise Package" will be awarded during the afternoon.

The Ladies of Charity conduct the coffee and gift shops at the hospital and sponsor fund-raising events which contribute to the hospital's needs.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Wedding Flowers

Are you giving a great deal of thought to your wedding flowers? Or will it be a hit or miss purchase with colors and styles clashing with the gowns? Or will you end up with an exorbitant florist bill?

How will you avoid these calamities?

First and foremost go to a reliable florist. Give him a description of your gown and the bridesmaids dresses. Tell him whether it's a modern, victorian, traditional, etc. wedding. If you have had a good bridal consultant and listened to her advice the bridesmaid style will fall in with the style of your gown. Give his swatches of fabric from your gown, the bridesmaids gowns and both mothers' dresses so bouquets and corsages can be made to match or harmonize.

The silhouette and formality of your dress as well as the color and lines of the attendants are important considerations in determining which shape and type of bouquet would be the most effective. Therefore, if you are unsure ask the florist to contact your bridal consultant. [One more way we try to make your day a great success.] Although the groom pays for your bouquet, mothers' corsages, and the boutoniers, you should do all the ordering.

How to keep the price down? Order flowers that are in season and be sure to select the ones that will stay fresh the longest. If you have any particular likes or dislikes don't hesitate to mention them to the florist. Don't be afraid to ask him questions. He too, wants to help make your day a happy one.

Do you know orange blossoms are the age-old symbol of fertility and happiness because the tree bears fruit and blossom at the same time?

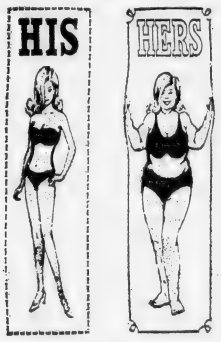
Lilies denote purity.

Roses are the flower of love.

Ivy has a long tradition as a token of fidelity.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant].

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RESULTS GUARANTEED in writing. Tell us the dress size you want to wear. We will tell you how many visits it takes and guarantee in writing that you will reach your goal . . . so absolutely positive are we that you will obtain your objective as stated in our guarantee, we'll even let you have *FREE OF CHARGE* any and all further visits, until you reach your goal. *IT'S POSITIVE ASSURANCE THAT WE BACK UP OUR GUARANTEE 100%.* Call us NOW for a **FREE COURTESY TREATMENT** and *FIGURE ANALYSIS* without obligation . . . simply call the salon most convenient to you.

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32 STATE ST. LYNN
Opposite Raymonds
599-4311

Brian Truelove Art Exhibit At North Quincy

Oil and watercolors of Brian Truelove of Nashua, N.H., will be exhibited at the North Quincy branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library, 381 Hancock St., during November, announces Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

A member of the Rockport Art Association for 25 years, he is also a member of the Salmagundi Club of New York and the American Watercolor Society.

He has had three one man shows at Doll and Richards in Boston and exhibits frequently in the American Watercolor Society and other national shows.

Eagles Auxiliary Public Whist On Nov. 17

A public whist will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Nov. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at Eagles Hall, Massachusetts Ave., Quincy Point.

Mrs. Lillian Mezzetti, general chairman, will be assisted by past presidents Gertrude Paakonen, Mrs. Mary Trowsdale, Miss Marion Cain, Mrs. Ann Vickers, Mrs. Edna Murphy, Mrs. Edith Sullivan, Mrs. Dorothy MacCormack, Mrs. Madalyn Chiminello and Mrs. Elouise Spear.

A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Phyllis Iacabucci presiding.

'River' To Be Presented Nov. 21

The Bluehillsmen Chorus of Canton will present their annual show, "River Roll On" Nov. 21 at Morse Auditorium, Canton High School, Washington St., Canton.

The Barbershoppers this year will launch a River Boat at 8 p.m. for a trip in song down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

Tickets at $2. each are available from chorus members or by calling Gene Doherty of Quincy at 472-1097.



NATIVE COSTUMES--Mrs. John Powell, chairman of the Music Committee of the Quincy Women's Club, in Hawaiian Costume, and Mrs. Frank Rimmer, in costume from Bora Bora in the South Pacific, will take part in a Hawaiian musicale, luncheon and bridge on Nov. 18 at home of Mrs. Carolyn Montilio. The program will benefit the club's charities.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Women's Club Hawaiian Musicale Nov. 18

A Hawaiian musicale, luncheon and bridge will be held by the Music Committee of Quincy Women's Club Nov. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carolyn A. Montilio, 148 Monroe Rd., Quincy Center.

Proceeds will benefit the Quincy Women's Club charities.

Mrs. John Powell, chairman, will sing several Hawaiian selections, including the Hawaiian Wedding Song, with Mrs. Gordon S. Troupe, pianist.

Mrs. Frank Rimmer will do a Hula dance she learned while visiting the Islands.

Mrs. James Greenhalgh, Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Ada Barthelmy will join Mrs. Powell in presenting Hawaiian folk songs, with accordion solos by Mrs. Powell, concluding with "Aloha" which means "hello" and also "goodbye".

St. Ann's Marianns Hold Christmas Bazaar Nov. 20-21

The annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by St. Ann's Marianns will be held at St. Ann's School, Wollaston, Friday evening Nov. 20 and all day Saturday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Rita MacKerer is chairman of the [illegible] event assisted by Mrs. Bea Hurley, co-chairman. The following tables will be featured:

Christmas Decorations, Mrs. John Quinn; Gift Shop, Mrs. Richard Duwan; Children's, Mrs. Francis Dorney; Handmades - Needlecraft, Mrs. Donald Cove; Gourmet [illegible] Bakery, Mrs. Norman [illegible]oney; Good Cheer Shop, Mrs. Michael Sullivan; Encore Jewelry, Mrs. Joseph Donahue; Attic Treasures, Mrs. Francis Boudreau; Mystery Packages, Mrs. Edwin Rose; Food & Snack Shop, Mrs. Robert Cormack. Special tables will be conducted by the men of the parish. Donations may be made by contacting the table chairmen or the rectory.

Boosters Turkey Whist Tonight

A turkey whist will be held tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. at Atlantic Congregational Church, 65 Newbury Ave., sponsored by the North Quincy Boosters Club.

Paul J. Mahoney of 21 Clark St. has charge of arrangements.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

THE DANGER OF CARBON TET

Household products containing carbon tetrachloride should be considered hazardous.

"Three thimblefuls of carbon tet can saturate the air in an average-sized room to the danger point. The addition of heat or flame can convert it into lethal phosgene gas, turning the room into a virtual gas chamber," state experts.

Small children are likely victims because the fumes tend to settle near the floor. If the vapors of carbon tet don't kill, they can seriously damage the liver, kidneys, nervous system [including the brain], and the heart.

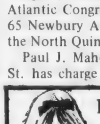
Products containing carbon tet most often are used for cleaning clothes, carpets and upholstered furniture. It is also used in fire extinguishers, insecticides, and typewriter cleaner.

The Food and Drug Administration has a pending regulation which would ban the use of the chemical from household products. I suggest you beat the government in banning carbon tet from your home.

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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½ Gallon Phosohex $5.99, 1 Qt. Lavoris $1.47, 11 oz. Ammens Powder .99¢, 100 Vanquish .89¢, 375 Bufferin $2.58, 30 Quietworld .90¢, 5 oz. Prell .99¢, 100 + 30 Myadec $3.99.



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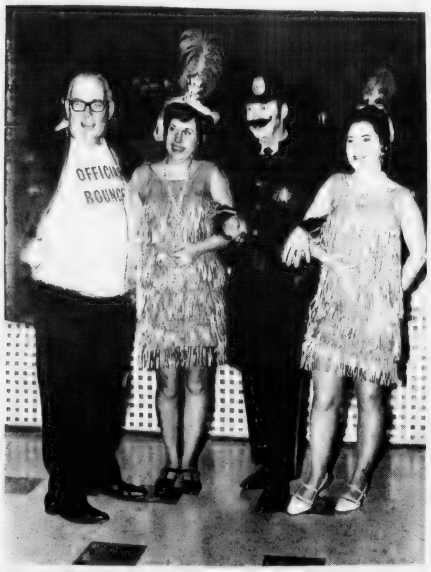
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FROLIC FUN--Rev. John J. McMahon, pastor, "official bouncer" and "Officer" Bob MacCune enjoy a laugh with Mrs. Lawrence Richardson and Mrs. James McDonald of the ticket committee. "Flapper Day Frolics" dance of St. Mary's Mothers Guild.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



FROLICERS at the "Flapper Day Frolics" dance of St. Mary's Mothers' Guild included Harvey Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Guild president; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, chairman, and Mr. McDonald; Mrs. Gerald Kilcommons of the ticket committee, and Mr. Kilcommons.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Harvest Festival Fair Nov. 14 At Wollaston Congregational

A Harvest Festival Fair will be held at Wollaston Congregational Church, 48 Winthrop Ave., Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the social hall.

Coffee and snacks will be served during morning and afternoon, with more substantial fare at noon and the supper hour served by the Friendship Group with Mrs. Sandy Miller and Mrs. Andres Hiltunen co-chairmen.

Henry Gray and Foster Cleveland will have charge of a "Cheese Box" for sale of Vermont cheese, home-made jams, jellies, pickles and canned goods.

A knit table, with Mrs. Charles Foster as chairman, will feature handknit sweaters, hat and scarf sets, vests, ponchos, mittens and socks.

The Evening Guild, headed by Mrs. Frederick W. Smullen, will have a hodge-podge table of good used articles and bric-a-brac.

Rachel Allbee will be chairman for the Book Stall of the Business Women's Group, while Mrs. Edward Beckwith will have charge of the Tri W Group's Boutique Table of fancy and work aprons, kitchen gadgets and knick-knacks.

Leather and wood handmade items will be on sale at an arts and crafts table manned by Christian Holler and John Knowles, while gifts mailed from all parts of the country will be sold by Charles Foster at the Parcel Post table.

Other tables include food and candy by the Service Group with Mrs. Woodward Jenkins, chairman; jewelry, with Mrs. John F. Raymond in charge; and Best-Line products with Joseph Sandahl, chairman. Bittersweet will be sold by Mrs. Laurence Brackett and John and Buell Fuller.

Other workers at the fair are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Richard Hawkes, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Lofgren.

Landscaping Topic For Seaside Garden Club

The Seaside Garden Club of Squantum at an 8 p.m. open meeting tonight [Thursday] will have as its program a lecture and slide showing of "Practical Landscape Design for the Home" by Joseph Hudak of Westwood.

The program will be held in Fellowship Hall of First Church of Squantum. Mrs. James E. Field will preside at the business meeting.

Mr. Hudak, a landscape architect, is vice-president of Olmsted Associates, Inc. of Brookline, oldest landscape architectural office in the country.

He also teaches identification of plant material at Harvard Graduate School of Design and has lectured to Federated Garden Clubs of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, garden clubs of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and has a series of television programs.

At Mr. Hudak's Westwood home, his garden represents what an average American can do with a limited amount of money and a small garden space.

Tickets are available through Mrs. Donald Frazer by calling 472-0502.

Refreshments will follow the program.

Officers for 1970-71 serving with Mrs. Field are Mrs. Henry Mountford, vice president; Mrs. B. Lawrence Shalit, recording secretary; Mrs. John P. Curry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Howard M. Frost, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Chandler K. Garland, program; Mrs. O. Joseph Morris, arrangements; Mrs. Paul Paulson, horticulture; Mrs. Lawrence D. Curtis, judging; Mrs. Donald W. Frazer, hospitality; Mrs. Richard E. Morris, birds.

Mrs. Mountford, membership and remembrance; Mrs. Howard M. Frost, ways and means; Mrs. Leo J. Marshall, Garden Club therapy; Mrs. John J. McPhee, properties and librarian; Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, conservation and community service, with Mr. Henry P. Lauwers, vice chairman; Mrs. J. Robert Carr, litter.

Mrs. Fred A. Abbe, Year Book and publicity; Mrs. James Will, crafts; and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, auditor.

St. Mary's Guild Fair Workshop Nov. 16

St. Mary's Guild will hold a Fair Workshop at St. Chrysostom's Church Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Christmas cards, scissors and punch should be brought.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Hartford, Mrs. Marjorie Hazard and Mrs. Ruth Bernier.

Dr. Carol Lee Griffin To Address Ladies Of St. James

"Young People and Their Current Problems" will be discussed by Dr. Carol Lee Griffin Nov. 16, 8 p.m. at a meeting of the South Shore Ladies of St. James at the Montclair Men's Club.

Dr. Griffin is director of pupil personnel services of the Quincy Public Schools.

Mrs. Donald McGowan will preside. Mrs. Mildred Tweedy, chairman for the evening, will be assisted with refreshments by Mrs. Nancy McCormick.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
1¢ SALE
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Last year we were the first one to offer this in The South Shore Area. This year we make the offer again. From today and until the 25th of November we have a Penny Sale. You get our $18.50 Wella Firm & Gentle Perm, and we will give you the following items for just one penny.

2 Wella Balsam conditioners, 16 oz. bottle, Reg. $8.00 Value or 1 100% Human Hair Wiglet, the color of your choice - Reg. $15.00 Value or 2 cans of All Set Professional hairspray, 1 lb. 4 oz. can size, Reg. Value $6.00.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Artistry

By
Margaret DeAngelo

If I could paint the Heavens
The ripples of a stream,
Some swaying, bending blades of grass
Across the fields of green.
The snow that drifts in Winter,
A rose that comes with Spring,
A sunny day in Summer
And a robin on the wing.
If I could sketch a rain drop,
And the leaves of red and brown-
To capture every angle
As they saunter to the ground,
A spray of clinging ivy
As it climbs the garden wall,
The moon and all the shiny stars,
And the many winds that call.
I'd tarry in the meadow,
Amid the golden rod-
And create for you a painting of
The beauty that is God.

The Seekers

By Vince Puleo

Water, water everywhere
But nowhere,
A mirage, dream, fantasy, illusion.

Clean once,
But no more.
H20 gone forever,
diluted with chemicals, detergents, insecticides, and worse yet,
The blood of a mothers'
Vietnam dead son.

The Long-Haired Itinerant

By Priscilla Laveaga
91 Cross St., Belmont

He wore his hair at shoulder length,
A gentle beard adorned his face;
He strove to share the lot of men,
To justify the human race.

He wore the tunic others wore,
Not striving to be singled out,
Or to arouse a vehemence
By the way he traveled about.

He sought no ways of copping out
. Nor shirked his call to the divine;
He had compassion for the crowds
Who sought the words of Truth's bright shine.

Shunning the ways of violence,
His bare feet walked the dusty sod,
Searching in life-long discipline
To bring men to the will of God.



THE SWITCHABLES—Cone's plush cotton corduroy styles separates that can get together or go it alone. At left, garrison pants are matchmated with the new longer vest. The zip-up mini jumper can stand alone or pair up with the garrisons for a tunic/pant look. All three are from Blue Bell, a division of Lady Wrangler.

Try Duckling This Holiday Season



Calculated to stir the appetites of the male members of your family and your dinner guests during the holiday season is this currant jelly glazed duckling with a stuffing of tart apple wedges and whole prunes.

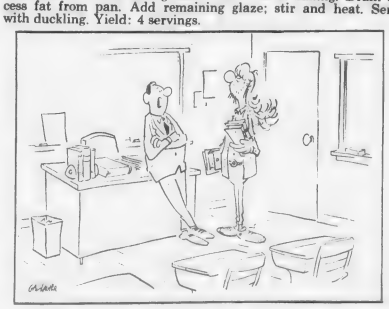
Reminiscent of the hearty triumphs from Grandmother's day, the fruit stuffing complements the superb flavor of the duckling, making it truly fine fare. The currant jelly glaze adds distinctive flavor and gives the duckling an elegant appearance.

Duckling is easy to prepare and serve. Your guests, savoring every morsel, will mark your dinner party as a truly memorable occasion.

Glazed Fruit Stuffed Duckling

1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds) defrosted
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon rosemary
3 cups pared tart cooking apple wedges in eighths
½ pound prunes, soaked and pitted (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup light corn syrup

Wash and drain duckling; dry skin gently with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt and rosemary. Combine apples, prunes and sugar; stir to coat fruits with sugar. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Cover opening of body cavity with aluminum foil and tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until drumstick meat is tender, about 3 hours. To make glaze, combine jelly and corn syrup. Place over low heat until jelly is melted. Brush duckling with glaze several times during last 30 minutes of baking. Drain excess fat from pan. Add remaining glaze; stir and heat. Serve with duckling. Yield: 4 servings.



"Oh, really? Which one of the girls has been sticking your hair in the inkwell?"

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of Nov. 13 - 20

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - The work load is heavier and compensation may not be all you expected. In a few weeks things will loosen up again.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - A change in routine would relieve your restless feelings and help you to wait out this period. Complaining won't help.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Look after your financial affairs and try for some improvement. Added responsibility can eventually enhance reputation.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Get those original ideas of yours to work around the house. It's possible to meet someone who will be mentally stimulating.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - It won't be all smooth sailing, but you can get your ideas across and improve your image. Working with arts favorable.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Travel will be limited because of extra work. Give your attention to budget matters and see where you can cut expenses.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - If you have any good ideas cooking, present them now while others will react favorably. Feeling restless this week.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23- Nov. 21] - Your attention should be given to all paper work. New friends could prove exciting but do guard against impulsiveness now.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - The actions of friends could prove stimulating as well as lucrative. Gather together your good ideas for presentation.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Your ideas are good but could cause a dispute. This is not the time for risks where money or friends are concerned.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Home affairs could still be having an adverse affect on career matters. A trip to visit relatives would be pleasant now.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - This is an exciting week, especially if traveling. You will come back with some excellent ideas and the people will impress you.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

The Gobblin' Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out...

We don't believe in spooks and we don't believe in ghosts. We do, however, believe in the truth of consequences. And the kind of gobblin' I refer to is the packing away of all kinds of holiday goodies.

It is an American tradition to celebrate the harvest time with feasting. But there is nothing patriotic or even desirable involved when you have to stagger away from the table because of an overstuffed tummy. And this is just the beginning. For some people, Thanksgiving becomes the beginning of a six week eating spree which culminates in an overloaded conscience as well as body.

Let's chase away all ghosts, spooks and gobblins and help you to become the bewitching you, you were born to be by exercising moderation and foresight during the holidays.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please contact me at the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Sweet and Sour
Red Cabbage

1 Medium Head Cabbage, Shredded
¼ Cup Currant Jelly, Dietetic
2 Tablespoons Water
1 Tablespoon Vinegar
¾ Teaspoon Caraway Seeds
½ Teaspoon Salt

In large saucepan, cook cabbage in boiling salted water until tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain well. Return to saucepan. In small saucepan, combine currant jelly, water, vinegar, caraway seeds, and salt. Heat and stir until jelly melts. Pour over cabbage. Mix well. Eat hot or cold. Unlimited.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR – Miss Beth Hitchcock received "Citizen of the Year" award from Quincy Jewish War Veterans. With her are Frank O'Sullivan, of Northeast Region of the Peace Corps, guest speaker; Past Commander Irving Isaacson, Master of ceremonies; Senior Commander David Gan and National Commander Albert Schlossberg of Milton.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Dr. Ralph Earle Chapel Speaker For Eastern Nazarene Homecoming Friday

Dr. Ralph Earle, Professor of New Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., will be the chapel speaker for Homecoming at Eastern Nazarene College Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Earle, a native of Massachusetts, graduated from the Wollaston college in 1933. A member of the faculty for 12 years, he was elected Alumnus of the Year in 1962.

Ordained in 1934, Dr. Earle has served as pastor of Nazarene churches in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and Everett, Massachusetts. He often serves as evangelist for revivals, city-wide meetings and camp meetings.

Dr. Earle holds three graduate degrees including a doctor of theology degree from Boston University and Gordon Divinity School. He took additional graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and at Harvard University. He has taught in the New Testament field at Nazarene Theological Seminary, a graduate school for the Nazarene ministry, since it opened in 1945.

A prolific writer, Dr. Earle is known nationally for "The Gospel According to Mark", which was the first volume in new evangelical commentary. He wrote "The Quest of the Spirit" and five Christian service training course books for the church, and edited the college textbook, "Exploring the New Testament".

Since 1949 Rev. Earle has led several tours to the Holy Land and has also lectured on flying seminar's abroad. In 1968 Dr. and Mrs. Earle spent several months on a world trip as visiting lecturers at Nazarene Bible schools in Europe, Asia, the Mid-East, Africa and Australia.

Mrs. Earle is the former Mabel Mosher, E.N.C. class of 1929.

Blind Pastor To Speak Saturday At Adams Shore Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Moody, blind pastor of Lexington United Methodist Church, will speak on "Stewardship" at Adams Shore United Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Rev. Moody, a Lynn native, is a graduate of Union College at Barbourville, Ky., and Boston University School of Theology. He has served pastorates at Shelburne Falls, Beverly, West Chelmsford and Dedham.

A member of the Southern New England Conference Board of Christian Social Concern, he is known as a speaker, particularly for the Protestant Guild for the Blind.

Rev. Moody's talk will follow a 5:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner prepared under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Yoerger.

Mrs. Gunnard Skoog, stewardship chairman, has charge of the program which will include brief talks by the Rev. John M. Lurvey and Rev. Gwen Jones Lurvey, co-pastors, and selections by the church choir directed by Miss Marjorie McAllister.

Teenage Center Director Speaks At Bible Class

Rev. Eugene Langevin, director of "The Way", teenage center at North Quincy, spoke at Sunday's meeting of the Golden Rule Bible Class at Senior Citizens Hall, Quincy.

Rev. Langevin, who recently wrote a book on teenagers, graduated with High Honors from Harvard University and became a Rhodes Scholar through a Rotarian grant, studying at Oxford College, England. He is an ordained Baptist clergyman.

Norma MacLeod was vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Hemeon, pianist. Oliver F. Tatro, Jr. led community singing. Dr. Carl Leander, class director, discussed "Pioneer Disciples and Today's Bombing and Violence."

Loyalty Day At Wollaston Methodist

Church Loyalty Day will be Sunday at Wollaston United Methodist Church.

"The Christian and His Giving", with Church Loyalty Day and Stewardship emphasis, will be the topic of Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. worship.

At the close of the service, the Finance Committee, headed by Robert Blair, chairman, and its corps of visitors will be dedicated to their task.

HN Congregational Church Observes Youth Sunday

Youth Sunday was observed this week at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church with 11 young people taking part.

They included Sheena Giggey, who gave the message at both worship services; Nancy Siddens, Mary Jane O'Connell, Richard Trubiano, Dawn Harrington, Betty Shields, Wayne Chatterton, Sue Curley and Robert Trubiano, with Brian Coombs and Robert Christie as ushers.

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DEATHS

Lewis A. French, 72, of 1501 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, formerly of Quincy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Lena [Eida] Zimmerman, 86, of 99 Hollis Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 3.

Herbert B. Young, 57, of 354 Liberty St., Rockland, formerly of Quincy, at Brockton Hospital, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Emma [Knight] Holmes of 145 Bayside Rd, at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 3.

Charles Bossi, 59, of East Squantum St., unexpectedly at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 3.

Anthony Constantino, 61, of 73 Sherman St., Brockton, formerly of Squantum, at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Alice [Sidney] Green, 75, formerly of 65 Holyoke St., at a Quincy nursing home, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Ina Alicia [Tapio] Brown, 65, of George St., Barnstable Village, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Nov. 4.

Axel H. Johnson, 75, of 195 Upland Road at Quincy Nursing Home, Nov. 4.

John J. MacDonald, 34, of 25 Meadow St., dead on arrival at Norwood Hospital, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Josephine [Valentuk] Grimas, 80, formerly of Boston, at a local nursing home, Nov. 5.

Joseph A. LaPointe, 85, of 42 Hollis Ave., at his home, Nov. 5.

Ernest Clark, 82, of 15 Shellton Road, at his home, Nov. 5.

John F. Lindstedt, 77, of 53 Copeland St., at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, Nov. 6.

Charles A. Duncan, 70, of 15 Ray St., Danvers, formerly of Quincy, in the Cedar Glenn Nursing Home, Nov. 6.

Mrs. Margaret [Farrell] Logan, 89, of 90 Spring St., Hanover, at home, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Helen G. [Gurney] Tangherlini, 74, of 61 Presidents Ave., at a local nursing home, Nov. 7.

Frank E. Stewart, 63, of 18 Russell Park, at a local nursing home, Nov. 7.

John Nylund, 81, of 67 Quarry St., at a local nursing home, Nov. 7.

Herbert S. Williams, 62, formerly of Curtis St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 7.

Miss Florence M. Palmer, 70, of 224 South Central Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. [Sullivan] Monahan, 90, of 21 Birch St., Dedham, a Quincy native, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Nov. 7.

John F. Hayes, of 41 Hillview Rd., Westwood, formerly of Quincy, at home, Nov. 7.

Edward Guy Scolamiero, 57, of 21 Presidents Lane, at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 8.

Anthony Restuccia, 92, of 100 Willard St., at home, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Bessie C. [Williams] Danker, 74, of 1000 Southern Artery, enroute to Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 9.

Harold J. Betzger, 57, of 112 Farrington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 8.

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Day Off Helps Injuries

North At Full Strength For Somerville

North Quincy's football team had a day off last week and the rest enabled the Raiders' injured to heal.

They will be back at full strength for the first time since early in the year when they face winless Somerville Saturday in a 1:30 game at Somerville's Hilboy Stadium.

"We have been getting back to full strength slowly but surely in recent games and it appears we will finally have everyone available for Somerville," Coach Ralph Frazier said.

Despite Somerville's 0-7 record, Frazier is taking nothing for granted and is hoping his players won't be looking ahead to the Thanksgiving windup with Quincy. He wants them to concentrate on Somerville.

"We have seen Somerville play and they have some fine players," Ralph added. "They could explode one of these days and I just hope it won't be against us. We have been improving every week and if the boys just go out and play their game, we should win.

"We have two objectives Saturday. We want to win and take a fine 6-1-1 record [North is just three points away from a perfect season with a 6-6 tie and 21-20 loss] into the Quincy game and also want to escape injuries so we will be at top strength. Several of our boys played in last year's Quincy game and, needless to say, haven't forgotten that 58-0 score."

In their last game the Raiders took a big 25-18 decision over a huge Everett team. They are 5-1-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Greater Boston League.

North's sting of injuries did have an advantage in one respect. It gave Jimmy deVarennes a chance to start and he has developed into one of the team's finest two-way players.

"Jimmy had been doing a good job anyway, but he has really come along after being given a chance to start," Frazier pointed out. "He has done a truly great job for us both ways and right now is one of our key men."

North's defense has been strong all year but the offense sputtered in early games. But Paul Lippens has improved tremendously at quarterback, Tony Kelly, the workhorse of the backfield, has run well all year long, John Panarelli and Lee Davis have been outstanding throughout the season.

Somerville's sad record includes losses to Arlington, 23-0; Everett, 14-0; Medford, 20-7; Chelsea, 16-0; Quincy, 40-28; Revere, 28-7, and Malden, 32-14.



PRETTY FEATHERS -- Pat Ciarfella and Joanne McLead, leaders, in full headdress are shown with North Quincy High School Majorettes Irene Yee, Debbie McIntire, Pamela Flynn, Nancy Bronniche, Aileen Fleming, Barbara Thornley, Pat Callahan, Janet Lander, Chris Corbin and Eleanor Larson. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Houghs Neck Manets Claw Bears, 22-0

The Houghs Neck Manets defeated the Nashua [N.H.] Bears 22-0 Sunday on their home grounds.

The Bears are rated No. 3 in the National Pop Warner ratings.

Coached by Joe Amyouny and his assistants, Vinnie Vecchione and Tony Ianello, the Manets went out in front during the first period on a Steve Burke to Bob Vecchione pass play that covered 45 yards. The Manets defense held the Bears to one first down this period.

Burke scored again in the second period on a 6-yard plunge after a 47-yard march. This touchdown was set up on a blocked punt by Mike Donovan. Again the defense stopped everything the Bears put against it. Burke also scored - two points later.

Nashua team took the opening kickoff in the third period and started a strong march on the ground. This was stopped by a fumble, recovered by the Manets. This time Bond Doucette scored the touchdown and 2 points following. A 53-yard run by Mike Floridia on an inside reverse set up the touchdown. The Manets' defense again stopped the Bears from crossing midfield.

A 23-yard pass by Burke to Jimmy Forrester netted another score for the Manets in the fourth period. This followed another Nashua fumble, again covered by the Manets. The Manets strong defense forced Nashua to fumble 5 times during a game which saw both offense and defense in a great total team effort.

Wamps Oust North From Soccer Tourney

North Quincy's soccer team won its first 13 games this year, then lost its last two games of the season.

The second loss last Saturday was the most disappointing as it knocked the Raiders out of the Eastern Mass. tournament. It was a 2-0 decision to Braintree in the tourney quarterfinals at Concord-Carlisle High field. Braintree had won a preliminary game to make the quarters.

It was the first shutout for North this year. The Raiders did score an apparent goal to tie the score at 1-1 in the second period but it was nullified by an offside call.

Braintree scored in the first and last periods as both defenses shone. The Wamps had only eight shots on North goalie Mike Jaques while the Raiders had only four shots.

Braintree was called 16 times for rules infractions while North had only six assessed against it.

The only other North defeat was in the finals of the South Shore Association playoffs, a 5-3 loss to Duxbury. George Golding's Raiders were 11-0 in league play to win their second title, had a non-league win over B. C. High and edged Quincy in the first round of the playoffs.

ENC Soccer Team Enjoys Best Season In History

No matter what happens in the final two games, the Eastern Nazarene College soccer team has already been assured of the most successful soccer season in its history.

The Crusaders defeated Husson College [Bangor, Me.] Oct. 31 for an 8-3-1 record. The best previous record was 7-6, turned in last year.

"It's been a good season," said ENC Coach Bob Jack. "But it could have been even better. With any breaks we could have a 11-1 record, but you have to expect the bad with the good."

The Crusaders ended their Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference season with a 2-1, double-overtime loss to St. Francis [Bangor, Me.]. The loss dropped the Crusaders into third place in the conference behind undefeated Barrington and St. Francis.

"One bright spot," said Coach Jack, "is the fact that we will have most of the players back next year. We'll be graduating All-Conference goalie Bill Mauger [Pottstown, Pa.] outside left Ed Gardner [Bloomfield, Conn.], [13 goals and three assists] and halfback Bill Nielson [Lowell, Mass.] all starters, but we feel we have solid replacements behind all of them."

One man Coach Jack will be especially pleased to have back is center forward Steve Shoff of North Quincy.

"Shoff is listed as a junior on the roster," said Jack, "but he still has two more years of eligibility, so we expect he'll play for two more seasons."

Shoff already has scored 20 goals and 10 assists [both new ENC records] for the season and he has 11 goals and four assists in CISC play.

The team's second highest scorer is Carline [illegible] has 13 goals and two assists. Gardner has seven goals and two assists in CISC play.

The team's third scorer is Abel Espada [Edinburgh, Scotland] who had five goals and two assists for the season.

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Presidents Roll Merrily Along

Presidents Host Medford, Eye No. 8

The Quincy football team, whose string of injuries is near that of the Patriots, continues to roll merrily along and only Medford stands in the way of the Presidents bringing a perfect 8-0-0 mark into the Thanksgiving game with North Quincy.

And the Presidents, 44-8 winners at Chelsea last week, should encounter little trouble in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Medford has only a 2-5 record and doesn't appear to pose a real problem for the injury-riddled Quincy team. The Mustangs defeated Revere, 27-7, and Somerville, 20-7, while losing to Boston Latin, 27-0; Chelsea, 14-8; North Quincy, 14-6; Everett, 22-8, and Newton, 27-7.

Quincy Coach Hank Conroy lost his top running back, Steve McCarthy, and an outstanding reserve back, Bobby Malvesti, several weeks ago, McCarthy with a broken leg and Malvesti with a broken ankle. Several other starters have missed one or more games but others have come along to take up the slack.

Two weeks ago little Frank Pellegrino, 5-2, 125-pound halfback, pulled the Presidents past upset-minded Weymouth North.

Last week Conroy lost another standout back, Joe Goguen, who earlier had helped carry the load.

In the romp over Chelsea John Provost, who has been outstanding in every game, hit his peak and scored four touchdowns to spark his club.

"The rash of injuries hasn't been as bad as I had feared, because the other boys have come along to fill the gaps," Conroy said. "We did receive some good news last week. McCarthy may be back for the North Quincy game. Of course, he won't be ready for full time action but it will be good to have him back."

Provost's four touchdowns came in the first half at Chelsea as Conroy used his reserves throughout the second half.

Quincy had two touchdowns nullified, picked up 234 yards on the ground and added 111 through the air, but also was hit with 155 yards in penalties.

Defensively the Presidents again were strong, holding Chelsea to minus 14 yards rushing, although the Red Devils did pick up 118 yards on 13 pass completions in 30 attempts.

Provost, having his best day of the year, totalled 195 yards himself in total offense as he scored on three runs and a pass from Steve Sullivan, who continued to be impressive at quarterback.

Provost started things off with a 44-yard touchdown run and a few minutes later Joe Russo dropped Chelsea's Bruce Glazer in the end zone for a safety.

Later in the first period Provost took a pass from Sullivan for 27 yards and Wayne Richards, who played another fine game, rushed the two extra points.

In the second period Dennis Waters picked up a blocked kick and raced 28 yards for a touchdown, Provost went 40 yards for his third score and added his fourth on a 14-yard run, Jim Walker rushing for the points.

Quincy's only touchdown in the second half came in the third period on a 35-yard run by Walker and Kevin Shea passed to Jim Hanlon for the final two points.

Quincy is now 7-0-0 for the year [5-0-0 in the league] and has won its last 10 games going back to last year.

Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Provost	10	2	62
Maver	7	2	44
Richards	5	6	36
McCarthy	4	5	29
Menchi	3	4	22
Sullivan	2	2	14
Waters	2	2	14
Walker	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
Hanlon	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Goguen	1	0	6
Pellegrino	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3



QUINCY BATON SQUAD, a pretty lineup includes Kathy O'Mara, Dorothy Bragg, Joanne Rosso, Hedda Kofman, co-captain, Donna Guidici, Imelda Greenam, Ginny Ciccolo and Joyce Bertoni.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Sophs Top Arlington

The Quincy sophomore football team rebounded fr its second loss in five ye top Arlington, 12-6, last week for its fifth win in six games this fall.

Dave Ferris intercepted a pass and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown and Dave Ciani scored from the three. Mike Kelly was outstanding on defense, coming up with two intercepions.

In its previous game Dave Vogl Quincy am fell behind B. C. High, 16-0, and couldn't overcome the deficit as it bowed, 22-18.

Quincy's scores came on a five-yard plunge by Duke Whitney, a 40-yard pass play from Paul Creedon to Bob Bouchard and a 35-yard pass from Creedon to Bob Spillane.

Sterling Junior Soccer Champs, Look Like Team To Beat In '71

Another Quincy Junior High soccer season is now history and Sterling has again won the championship with a 7-0-1 record.

Sterling, which has dominated the league in recent years, wound up with a 5-0 breeze over winless Point as Henry Pakkala scored twice, Jim Keenan, Mike Ranalli and Marco DiCienzo once each.

Sterling's fine team play and passing again proved too much for the opposition.

Sterling loses many of its players through graduation and will be forced to rebuild next season, but there are a lot of good seventh and eighth graders who should be able to make the team the team to beat again in 1971.

In the other final game Central and Broad Meadows tied, 1-1, with Meadows' Tom Tasney scored early in the game and Fred Condeloro scoring the equalizer in the second half.

Broad Meadows and Central finished in a second place tie with nine points apiece. Meadows on three wins, three ties and two losses, Central on two wins, five ties and a loss. Atlantic was 2-4-2 and Point 0-7-1.

Sterling's John Sweeney was the top scorer for the season with five goals, followed by Ranalli, Condeloro and Tasney with four each; Keenan, Pakkala and Atlantic's Him Mullaney with three apiece.

Sterling Wins Grid Title, Too

Sterling Junior High, which also won another Quincy soccer title, won the ninth grade football championship with a 14-0 win over North to make its record 7-1.

Sterling's first score came on a 50-yard pass play from Robin Carrera to Da McDermott.

The second also came on the same pass combination, this time for 25 yeards, and Carrera passed to Rick Folino for the points.

Atlantic-North, however, gained revenge in the eighth grade contest, topping Sterling, 14-8, to win that championship.

It was the sixth straight win for unbeaten A-N.

Paul Peckham put Atlantic on the scoreboard first with a 45-yard end run and he also scored the second from 20 yards out. Mike Meehan rushed for the points.

Joe Toccio passed to Preston Carroll for a 60-yard touchdown play and Carroll also rushed for the points for Sterling.

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Queen Crowning, Game Highlight ENC Homecoming

Alumni from throughout the United States will be visiting the Eastern Nazarene College campus for the annual Homecoming today through Saturday.

Highlighting the weekend is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the Bagpiper Classic basketball game between Gordon College and the ENC Crusaders, the first game of the season.

Dr. Ralph Earle, professor of New Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, and Alumnus of the Year for 1962, will be the Homecoming Chapel speaker on Friday morning at 10:30 in the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

The weekend begins tonight [Thursday], with a Bonfire Pep Rally on the ENC athletic field featuring the basketball team and cheerleaders.

On Friday night ENC meets Gordon College at 6 p.m. in the Boston Garden for the big traditional rivalry game. Last year ENC won 80-79 at the final buzzer.

The Student Council is providing a luncheon for all alumni and their wives or husbands in the old gymnasium Saturday noon. The campaign to raise funds for a new gym will be presented at that time and pledges will be received. Total goal is $600,000.

The ENC varsity soccer team will meet the Alumni at 2 p.m. on the college soccer field. A special half-time program is being planned by the Senior class. Miss Pat Lockwood of East Wareham, last year's Homecoming Queen, will ride on a special float and queen candidates and class representatives for this year will ride in decorated convertibles.

The queen candidates are Joanna Clark [Mrs. Reginald Clark] of Foxboro; Peggy L. Karker [Mrs. Lee Karker] 51 Faxon Rd, North Quincy; and Joyce Long [Mrs. John Long] 55 Hancock St., North Quincy, all seniors. The Freshman class representative is Denise Smith, Salisbury, Md; sophomore class, Marsha Nance, Warren, Ohio and the junior class, Dee Starr, Plymouth, Mich.

At 6 p.m. Saturday the J.V. basketball team will meet the Alumni in the Vocational Technical School gymnasium. The presentation of the Queen and her court will be made at 7:30, following the game. A playlet and musical entertainment are being planned by Miss Peggy Dougherty of Waterford, Pa., social chairman; Merritt Nielson, Instructor in English and Robert Brown and Gregory Larkin of the ENC Music Department.

In the past the Queen has worn a rented robe. A new Queen's robe has been especially made for the senior class by Miss Ruth Ann Douglas, 95 Quincy St., who graduated from the Wollaston college last spring.

The Queen's reception is being planned by the sophomore class following the Crusaders versus Roger Williams basketball game at 8:30 p.m.

Newsboys Wanted

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Mandy Crocker Joins Recreation Dept. Staff

Mandy Crocker of Milton, a senior at Northeastern University, has joined the Quincy Recreation Department staff.

She is majoring in Recreation Education and will do her field work here at the Quincy Recreation Department. She will graduate in June.

Mandy has spent the last three summers teaching tennis at a camp in Vermont. She has also worked with the Newton and Milton Recreation departments during cooperative assignments and for special activities.

She is fulfilling a requirement for 10 weeks of supervised work. During this time the department will try to provide an opportunity for her to learn the techniques and to experience different phases of the department's program. She will be under the supervision of Recreation Director William F. Ryan and Assistant Director Charles L. Alongi, Jr.

Miss Crocker is the third Northeastern student to do her field work with the department and the 12th student to work with Ryan.

Brighton Surprises Quacks, 8-3

A large crowd was on hand as the Quincy Quacks street hockey team lost to the Brighton Bats 8-3.

It was a surprise loss for the Quacks as they expected an easy victory over the Bats who had lost 12-4 to the Jamaica Plain Bombers.

The Bats scored two early goals before Dave Stern scored from David London and Ron White, a new addition to the Quacks. They racked up another score before Ron Smith hit from Brian Sullivan to make the score 3-2.

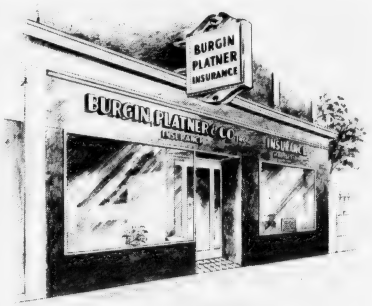
The Bats shot by Peter Skoler twice before Dave London and Kevin Sullivan helped Steve Golden score on the Bats' alternate goalie.

The Quacks played an aggressive third period, but were unable to come up with winning scores.

The Quacks will play the second place Newton team in their first away game on Sunday.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Greater Boston League

	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Quincy	5	0	0	10	196	63
Malden	4	1	0	8	135	62
North Quincy	3	1	1	7	92	51
Everett	3	2	0	6	84	70
Chelsea	2	3	1	5	60	150
Medford	2	3	0	4	67	64
Revere	1	4	2	4	86	166
Somerville	0	6	0	0	56	150



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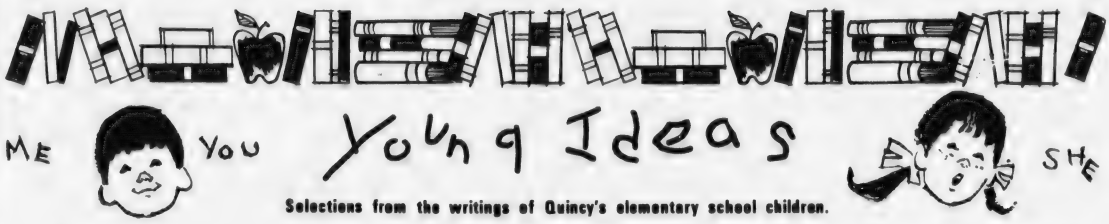
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

First And Last

Babies are short,
Parents are tall,
Cat are great,
Mice are small,
Puddles are shallow,
The sea is deep,
Cats are awake
While I'm asleep,
Turtles are slow
Cars are fast
A comes first
And Z comes last.

Paul Daly
Montclair School
Grade 3

The Lost Ball

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Susan. She had a ball. It was all colors. One day she lost her ball. She liked the ball. A week passed. Susan did not know where the ball was. She had a birthday and her Mother gave her a kitten and the playful kitten found her ball. They lived happily ever after!

Jean Vella
Montclair School
Grade 2



The Sun With A Pain

Once there was a yellow sun,
This sun liked to run.
Everytime it looked like rain,
The sun got a big pain.

Then, came the black clouds
Then, the ugly rain,
Poor sun, it got a worse PAIN!!

Carol McDonald
Wollaston School
Grade 6

I Wish

I wish I had a dog.
I wish I could have the best scores anyone could ever have in bowling.
I wish there was a girls' hockey league.
I wish I could go horseback riding every Saturday with my uncle
I wish I had a built in swimming pool.
I wish I had a raccoon.
I wish I could fly all over the world.
I wish I was the richest person in the world
I wish I could build a buggy.
I wish I could have every different species of fish that would live forever.
I wish I owned a ranch.
I wish I will have children just like me.
I wish, I wish, I wish and I will never stop wishing.

Joanne Ruane
Wollaston School
Grade 5

I Wish

I wish I was in a pod filled with peas.
I wish I could fly like the fleas.
I wish I could visit all the castles.
I wish I had a suit full of tassels.
I wish I had a house.
I wish I had a mouse.
I wish I had a rubber ducky
I wish I was just plain lucky.
I wish I was a farmer.
I wish I was Arnold Palmer.
I wish I was a fish.
I wish, I wish, I wish.

Jeffrey Maranhas
Wollaston School
Grade 5

The Bat And The Witch

On Halloween night
High in the sky,
There'll be a bat
Flying high by.
The bat met a witch
With a very long nose.
And that is how
My poem goes.

Robert Strauss
Montclair School
Grade 3

Halloween Night

Halloween is a scary night with witches flying into your face and pumpkins glowing in your eyes; with kids knocking at your door for candy, and black cats roaming around in the black night.

The End

Steve Woodward
Montclair School
Grade 2

My Tree

Why am I here today?
Why must I stay?
Is it because my friends have gone?

Well, my tree is here today.
No, my tree's not gone away.
I've climbed this tree so many times.

Its rough branches I do know,
This swing that is so high.
I put it up there long ago,
It is very lonely here today,
I can hear the birds that sing so gay.

I must go now - mother calls,
But don't you run away on me
And leave my swing high in your tree.

Gail E. D'Arigo
Montclair School
Grade 6



The Yellow Cat

One Halloween night my friend and I went Trick-or-Treating, My friend said "Look at that, a yellow cat." Then we heard a yell in the sky. It was a witch, she dropped her broom. I said "Look out." But it was too late, the witch was hanging by her leg in a tree. Then the yellow cat jumped on the witch and she fell out of the tree. Then she filled our bags with candy. I got more candy then my friend did. So he kicked her into the sky. Then I threw her broom up with her and she caught it and flew away.

John Gorczyca
Montclair School
Grade 3

Halloween Night

Riding on a broomstick
High in the sky,
The funny old witch just went by.
With her feet on her broomstick,
Her hand on the wheel
The broomstick was on
An automobile.

Janet McNeice
Montclair School
Grade 3

Halloween

1970 witches fly across the sky like jet planes fly in the night. Watch out for black cats tonight. They might look you in the eye with a fright. The pumpkins turn to Jack O'lanterns and stare when you go by.

Jean Vella
Montclair School
Grade 2



I Wish

I wish I had a horse - a beautiful white one.
I wish I had a little baby monkey.
I wish I had a boat to sail the ocean.
I wish I lived on a big farm.
I wish I didn't have Hebrew School.
I wish my DUMB dog was nicer.
I wish I could have a million wishes.
I wish we had a built in pool.
I wish I could go to Israel.
I wish I could go to California.
I wish there were no wars.
I wish I was a movie star.
I wish I had a little sister.
I wish I was a millionaire.
I wish I had a very good friend and I do, Pat.

Linda Hoffstein
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Rhymes

A man can run
That is the sun
That is a gun.

Craig DiBona
Wollaston School
Grade 2

That is the sun
It can run hun
On the bun son.

Patricia McKay
Wollaston School
Grade 2

That is long
That is wrong
That's a song.

Gregory Therrien
Wollaston School
Grade 2



Columbus

In 1492 Christopher Columbus always thought the world was round, when other people thought the world was flat as a book.

Anyways Christopher Columbus went all over the place to prove it.

It was terrible every where he went. All of the people said that it was flat. When Christopher went to Spain, he spoke to Queen Isabela said "you must prove it."

So he took a globe and around. It spun faster and faster and you could see her eyes glow!

"Yes!" she said "you may take my three beautiful boats Nina the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

So the next day Christopher Columbus sailed the seven seas.

Then he found land. It was America.

Louise Mullins
Montclair School
Grade 3



I Wish

I wish I had a lot of money because I would go out looking for a horse - it would be a pinto because I love them.

I wish I had a car so I could go out anywhere I wanted to.

I wish there were no school.

I wish there were no such things as boys.

I wish, I wish, I wish.

Debbie Mann
Wollaston School
Grade 5

The Apple Orchard

I went to the apple orchard Sunday. I saw trees with apples on them. We picked the apples. There were 12 kinds of apples. We bought some apples in side a little cabin. We also bought some cider. We had fun.

David Martell
Montclair School
Grade 2



The Witch Who Turned Into A Spy

On the big moon,
A ghost was sleeping,
On the big moon,
A witch was creeping.
The ghost woke up and blinked his eyes,
The ghost saw the witch in great surprise.
The witch ran away across the sky,
You never saw the witch again.
Because she's a spy.

Mary Hardin
Montclair School
Grade 3

Why I Look Like I Do

God made me up in the sky. Then after that, God brought me down from the sky. My mother brought me home. That's why I look like I do.

Annie Farrell
Grade 2

★

I am tall because God made me that way. I am pretty because my mother made me that way. I am smart because I listen hard. I have brown eyes because my mother has brown eyes.

Janine MacKinnon
Grade 2

Wind

The wind sings a happy song -
Very pretty, but not long.
It sways the tops of trees,
And a slightly different breeze
Sways the flowers to and fro.
I really don't know -
But maybe it does help them to grow.

Carolyn Keefe
Grade 4

Short Winter

Winter's gone and Spring is here now and summer's coming, too. All the children go out to play you can hear them saying that summer is coming soon. The End.

Evelyn Woolsey
Grade 2

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Edy Williams New Sex Symbol

TELLY SAVALAS, famed for his earthy portrayal of villain types, demonstrates his other side in the Warner Bros. comedy-fest "SOPHIE's PLACE"... CLINT EASTWOOD just rapped up the production of his first film as a director, "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"... The X-rated motion picture "ZAP" was given the Atlanta, Ga., heave-ho by Superior Court Judge CLAUDE SHAW... "I don't believe the wildest animals in darkest Africa could do worse than the participants in this picture have done," commented Judge SHAW before declaring "ZAP" obscene... MELVYN DOUGLAS, GENE HACKMAN and ESTELLE PARSONS each hand in supberb performances in Columbia's "I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"... The ROBERT ANDERSON scenario is due for a New England release in December... PETER SELLERS career - plods along in the sex-adventure duplicity, "HOFFMAN"... DAVID LEAN was singled out as this years National Association of Theatre Owners "Director of the Year" for his superlative effort, "RYAN's DAUGHTER"...

Yes, they are still making TARZAN flics!... Only this time the locale is a place called Rainbow Springs, Fla., and the thespians involved are from Europe... STEVE HUKES, a Yugoslav actor, and KRISTEEN SVANHOLM, a Danish delight recreate the roles of Tarzan and Jane respectively in "TARZAN AND THE RAINBOW"... Sounds harmless enough. But will your children be able to see this "possible" X-rated ape yard?... Politico spit-fire JANE FONDA is meeting with indifferent results with her anti-anti speels in swinging London... Maybe the sparsely seated audiences are trying to tell her something... ANJANETTE COMER is in Mexico City filming "NIGHT OF THE THOUSAND CATS" for Avant Films... Up and coming sex symbol EDY WILLIAMS gives "acting" a go around in the RUSS MEYER directed "THE SEVEN MINUTES". The 1971 release is based on the best selling IRVING WALLACE novel... With MEYER behind the helm, one can only wonder if the film will in any way resemble the excellently written book?... Most likely it won't, although it could serve as a handy vehicle by which Miss WILLIAMS can challenge RAQUEL WELCH as America's number one sex goddess... Short on talent, but heavy on the curves, EDY WILLIAMS seems more intent on being heir to Miss WELCH's throne [?] than pursuing any worthwhile career...

Sunday, Nov. 29 shows promise of being an NBC tele-viewing evening well worth catching... GEORGE ROY HILL narrates the behind-the-scenes making of "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID" from 6:30 to 7:30; and The JOHN WAYNE Special swings into action an hour later... The Dukes' guest for his first television special include LUCILLE BALL, JACK BENNY, BOB HOPE, DEAN MARTIN, LESLIE UGGAMS and TOM SMOTHERS... Holy Cross alumni MARK GODDARD is back in television after an 18 month furlough from acting... Hailed as "the ultimate escape film", "THE McKENZIE BREAK" lacks the suspense and daring of the STEVE McQUEEN-JAMES GARNER "THE GREAT ESCAPE" of a few years back... Isn't it about time EFREM ZIMBALIST, Jr., received Emmy award recognition for his "THE FBI" Sunday night efforts?... Is or isn't BILL COSBY retiring?... For years the affable comedian has been telling interviewers that "next year I retire"... And COSBY started this "line" five years ago...

DAME MARGARET RUTHERFORD was 72 years old when she won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress of the Year... The famed "Miss Marple" of Agatha Christie film fame walked away with the prestigious award in 1963 for her brilliant "V.I.P." performance... As far as this column can ascertain, Miss RUTHERFORD is the oldest award winner on record... PETULA CLARK's next ABC-TV special is slated for Dec. 9... Joining Miss CLARK in the pre-Xmas frolics and fun will be stellar stars, PEGGY LEE, DEAN MARTIN The EVERLY BROTHERS, and PETULA's English compatriot, DAVID FROST... RICHARD KILEY has been signed to play the lead role in the film version of the highly acclaimed Broadway musical, "MAN OF LaMANCHA"... The picture is scheduled to go into production May 17th of next year... Remember TY HARDIN? The former television cowboy star is now making spaghetti westerns under the sunny skys of Italy... HARDIN's next flic is the comedy-oater, "HOLLER HAPPY"...

Quincy Women Juniors To Hold Free Vision Screening Program

A free vision screening program for pre-school children [3-5 years] will be held at Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Nov. 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Quincy Women's Club Juniors under auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The clinic was held last year at John F. Kennedy Health Center, but due to lack of space and the large turnout, a new site has been chosen.

Since children of this age group are usually unable to read printed matter, the screening will be done by the playing of the "E" game. Visual faults can be detected by having the youngster point out the position of the "E" legs with his arms.

"We hope every parent in Quincy will take advantage of the opportunity to have his or her child's eyes checked," says Mrs. John Dzierzeski, chairman. "An undetected vision problem can be a needless and tragic handicap for the youngster."

If the child's test performance indicates a possible vision problem, the child's parents will be notified in writing that he needs a complete and professional eye examination. These notifications are followed up to see if the child has had the necessary examination.

Members of the Advisory Committee are Dr. Charles Djerf, Dr. [illegible] Wolper, Miss Alice [illegible] Mrs. Virginia [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] the Prevention of Blindness.

A Registration form must be filled out with the child's name, birth date, age, sex, parent's name, telephone number, home address, family doctor, school to attend, etc.

HN Auxiliary Games Party At VA Hospital

The Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Mary Timcoe, will join units from Weymouth and Milton tonight [Thursday] to hold a games party at West Roxbury Veterans Hospital.

Along with money gifts, they will bring playing cards and books for patients.

On Dec. 7 and 8, Auxiliary members will again go to West Roxbury to help veterans select gifts to send to their families, and to help wrap and mail them.

Through their "Christmas in July" party and donations from members, the Auxiliary has provided 35 gifts for the veterans' Christmas shop.

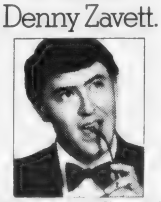
'Hobby Books' Nov. 16 At Adams Shore

"Hobby Books" will be the Nov. 16 topic at an hour-long program for junior high school students from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall at Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

Mrs. Margaret Anne Myers, librarian, is conducting the series of programs to be held each week on Monday, without charge.

"It's Party Time" will be the Nov. 23 subject; "How to Make Gifts for the Holidays", Nov. 30; "Christmas Customs in Other Lands", Dec. 7; and "Legends and Symbols of Christmas", Dec. 14.

There's only one person good enough to put Denny Zavett's music to words.
Denny Zavett.



Now appearing at the Lounge at the Sheraton Quincy. Nightclub favorite Denny Zavett playing the beautiful music he does so well. Tuesdays through Saturdays and again from 9 to 12 p.m. Sundays. No cover. No minimum.

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300 Union St. Randolph
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Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

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'69 Buick conv. 225 Electric Air Cond. AM FM All Power $2,995.00

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'67 VW 2 dr green R&H New Tires, 20,000 miles. $950.00

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'64 Olds 88 conv. R&H, Factory Standard Trans. $479.00

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LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK

The following Passbook No. 2270-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, N. Quincy, Mass. 02171.
11/12-19-26/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Public Works-Rebid for Constructing Chain Link Fence at Squantum School

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until Nov. 23, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: Nov. 23, 1970 TIME: 10:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent

11/5-12/70

LOST PASSBOOKS

The following Passbooks No. 550205-3 and 2751-7 have been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock Street, North Quincy, Mass. 02171
11/5-12-19/70

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ROOMS

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT
CARVER-KINGSTON-PLYMOUTH

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, Plymouth, on Wednesday, December 9, 1970 at 7:30 PM to all persons interested in the matter of the proposed construction of a new state highway as a Relocation of Route 44 from the end of the present construction at Route 58 in Carver easterly on new location through portions of the Towns of Carver, Kingston, and Plymouth approximately 4.1 miles to a point about 2,300 feet east of Route 80 in Plymouth in the vicinity of Little Muddy Pond.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on exhibit at the Carver Town Hall on Monday, December 7, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM and the Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, Plymouth on Wednesday, December 9, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 7:30 PM. An engineer will be in attendance during this display to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for 'Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works.

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary

11/12-26/70

NORFOLK COUNTY
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for special casework (sub contract) of the new District Courthouse of East Norfolk, Chestnut Street, Quincy, Massachusetts will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, Second Floor, Norfolk County Courthouse, High Street, Dedham, Massachusetts until 12:00 noon, E.S.T., Tuesday, November 24, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the office of Joseph A. Donahue, Architect, Adams Building, 1354 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts on or after Thursday, November 12, 1970, by depositing a Certified Check in the sum of fifty ($50.00) dollars, payable to Norfolk County for each set of documents. The full amount of the plan deposit will be refunded to all bidders returning plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of Bid opening.

Bids for the project are subject to the provisions of Sections 44A to 44L, inclusive, Chapter 149, G.L. (Ter. Ed.) and Section 39M, Chapter 30 of The General Laws, as amended.

Bid Security

Each bid shall be accompanied by cash or a certified Check, or a Treasurer's or a Cashier's check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the County of Norfolk in the amount of $1,500.00.

Attention is also called to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of The General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 to 27D, inclusive, as amended.

The right is reserved to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, if it be in the public interest to do so.

County of Norfolk,
Massachusetts
James J. Collins, Chairman
Thomas K. McManus
George B. MacDonald

11/12/70

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 512 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows.

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following title:

TITLE	GRADE	STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3
Respiratory Therapy Technician	9W	$112.14	$115.61	$119.08

A true
Copy Attest: John M. Gillis, Clerk of Council
11/12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 515 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Strike out the following:

TITLE	GRADE	1st Step	2nd Step	3rd Step
Senior Rehabilitation-Code Enforcement	13-F	$ --	$ --	$ 8,989.
Rehabilitation Specialist-Code Enforcement	13-A-2	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
Community Organizer-Code Enforcement	13-G	8,090	8,539.	8,989.
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	14-A-3	--	--	9,010.
Code Enforcement Inspector	13-A-2	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
Finance Specialist-Code Enforcement Program	13-G	8,090.	8,539.	8,989.
Project Director	18-D	--	--	12,360.

and in place thereof substitute the following

TITLE	GRADE	1st Step	2nd Step	3rd Step
Senior Rehabilitation-Code Enforcement	16-1	$9,500.	$10,000.	$10,500.
Rehabilitation Specialist-Code Enforcement	13-G-1	8,000.	8,500.	9,000.
Community Organizer-Code Enforcement	14-AB	8,500.	9,000.	9,500.
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	15-BC	--	--	10,000.
Code Enforcement Inspector	13-G-1	8,000.	8,500.	9,000.
Finance Specialist-Code Enforcement Program	15-BD	9,000.	9,500.	10,000.
Project Director	20-1	--	--	14,000.

This ordinance to become effective January 1, 1971.

A True Copy Attest: John M. Gillis, Clerk of Council
11/12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

Order No. 513 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Strike out the following:
Nurses' Aide - Female 3W
Nurses' Aide - Male 4W

and in place thereof substitute the following:

Nurses' Aide - 4W

A True Copy Attest: John M. Gillis, Clerk of Council
11/12/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDERED: November 2, 197

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following title:

TITLE
Relocation Specialist and Code Enforcement Inspector

GRADE SALARY

14B $9,638.00

To take effect January 1, 1971.

A True Copy Attest: John M. Gillis Clerk of Council
11/12/70

MBTA Trains To Be Running 'Around Easter'



BALLAST is in place on roadbed of Quincy MBTA extension in this view looking north toward new Adams Street Bridge in far distance. At upper right is Executive House.



TAKING SHAPE is Quincy Center MBTA station and 850-car parking garage in vicinity of the old railroad station. At right are Munroe Building and Masonic Temple. At upper left is Executive House. Trains should be pulling into station by next November.



NORTH QUINCY station, rises north of West Squantum St. Station, to which MBTA trains are expected to be running next Easter, will have an 800-car parking lot that can be expanded to meet future demand.



LOOKING LIKE COMMUTERS, Quincy business leaders inspect progress of Wollaston MBTA station construction during tour of the Quincy line facilities.

Burke Thanks For Record Vote

Congressman James A. Burke expresses his "sincere thanks to all voters" who helped him "break all records" in election results in the South Shore.

Burke topped all candidates in Quincy, Brockton, Avon, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Holbrook, Milton, Norwood, Randolph and Stoughton, hitting close to 85 per cent in most communities.

Burke's percentage increase over the last off year election was 1.2 percent. At that time he received the highest vote of any Congressman elected east of the Rockies.

MTA Executive Secretary Visits Quincy Schools

Dr. William H. Hebert, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, made a stop in Quincy this week as part of a fact-finding tour on behalf of public school teachers.

Dr. Hebert visited with teachers at North Quincy High School, had lunch and meetings with members of the Quincy Education Association headed by Robert W. Garner, at Quincy High School and Vocational Technical High School. He visited also Quincy Point Junior High School and Daniel Webster elementary school

A conference with Mayor James R. McIntyre was also scheduled.

Paul F. McCarthy, assistant director of Field Services for the MTA's Metropolitan District, accompanied Dr. Hebert.

$20,211 For Auditorium

Contributions of $20,211 by 450 residents of 1000 Southern Artery to the Senior Citizen's Center auditorium are reported.

Residents have topped their goal of $20,000 with an additional $300 pledged by residents and members.

A campaign for $120,000 for the auditorium was launched April 1. The sum of $60,000 has been received from foundations, corporations and friends, bringing the total raised to 2/3 of the amount needed.

Spanish Club Cake Sale

A cake sale will be held by the Quincy High School Spanish Club Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Stop & Shop on Southern Artery. Mrs. Prudence Alfaro is club advisor.

Friday The 13th A Day To Remember At Quincy High

Friday the 13th will be a special day for the Spanish Club at Quincy High School.

The Club, headed by Senior John P. Russo speaking in Spanish and English, at 9 a.m. will plant two "Friendship Trees" dedicated to World Friendship, its first project in what members hope will be an active year.

Two red Maples will be planted, one on each side of Quincy High School, in the presence of school and city officials, and club members with Mrs. Prudence Alfaro, Spanish Club advisor.

The trees were secured from the Forestry Department through Richard J. Koch, executive secretary of the Quincy Park-Recreation Board, who plans to attend the ceremonies.

"I think this is a wonderful program, and we should be part of it." Koch said.

Other invited guests are Mayor James R. McIntyre, who will speak and assist with the planting; School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon; Principal Lloyd Creighton of Quincy High School; and Director-Principal Laurence H. Babin of Quincy Vocational Technical School.

Members of the Spanish Club responsible for the gesture of friendship include, with president John Russo; Joanne Phillips, vice president; Debbie Lomanno, treasurer; Jane Roffo, secretary.

Also Nancy Cappadona, Wayne Chatterton, Barbara Glennon, Imelda Greenan, Dawn Harrington, Joanne Kasianowicz, Mary Kelly, Suzanne Lee, Linda Martin, Luis Niveiro, a foreign exchange student from South America, Nancy Siddens and Patricia Wessling.

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

61 013630
THOS-CRANE-PUP-LIBRARY
40 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY MA 02169

...olis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 9

Thursday, November 19, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

Destination: Golden Age Or Stagnation

City At Crucial 'Crossroads'



CHORUS LINE -- Sacred Heart CYO minstrel show dancers - a big hit - included Ellen Bernasconi, Carol Morrie, Maureen Kelly, Joanne Flynn and "Liz" Burman, North Quincy students. Ed Rooney directed the show. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy is at the development crossroads with a spectacular future - or stagnation its destination.

With proper planning and action by officials–and needed support by a majority of residents–Quincy will become Massachusetts "boom town" of the 1970's and enter into its Golden Age.

Or, it will stagnate.

That was the let's-lay-our-cards-on-the-table summary of the Harvard Business School Study Report presented at a public hearing last night at the Broad Meadows Junior High School.

The student study project team, headed by James E. Schoenberger and Sam Williams, recommended:

- Massive renovation and new construction of retail space in the Central Business District to develop a more compact shopping area.
- Considerable more parking--especially parking garage variety–for the MBTA, existing stores and new office and retail development.
- A through traffic system to allow through traffic to pass around the CBD and permit local traffic to enter the area for shopping and other business.
- Development of high density housing near the CBD to provide more of a captive market for retail sales.
- Establishment of a Renewal Authority even if its powers are limited to the CBD.
- Exploitation of the city's rich historical past to draw the benefits of tourist trade. [The city's historical past is largely unknown in the Boston area, the study shows].
- Approval of the new zoning proposal by the City Council to provide for high density development in the city.
- Development of air rights projects where economically feasible to help make up for the lack of open space which now hampers the city's ability to interest industries which need large amounts of land.
- Extend the city's budget process to five years instead of the present one year for more effective planning and listing of projects by priority.
- Hire a marketing representative for contacting developers and "selling" the city to them for approved programs of land use.
- Actively advertise its development and historical plans in regional and national media.
- Implement a public communications effort in the local media to inform Quincy residents of the need for growth and the city's plans in this regard.

The report summed up Quincy thusly:

"In summary, Quincy has an opportunity to be the Massachusetts boom town of the 1970's. Because of the MBTA, Quincy's dominant position on the South Shore [the fastest growing region in the Boston area], its historical tradition; its waterfront; and possible developments such as State Street's; its future can be spectacular.

"However, all of the raw assets will go unnoticed and the city will stagnate at this point in the development crossroads unless the elected officials [particularly the mayor] take an active role to convince the citizens of the need for redevelopment...

"...unless the CBD businesses unite to develop their area into a compact shopping center with adequate parking, traffic access and renovated stores...

"...and unless the majority of the citizens are willing to keep a vocal minority from preventing the Golden Age of Quincy.

"The future is not in any one group but in a partnership of all concerned."

The Harvard Study team

[Cont. on Page 24]

McIntyre Seeks $3.6 Million To End Furnace Brook Flooding

Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre will file legislation for a $3.6 million MDC bond issue to widen and deepen Furnace Brook to solve one of the city's major flooding problems.

The money, McIntyre said, would be used to widen and deepen Furnace Brook for an estimated three-mile length from its origin in the West Quincy section of the Blue Hills to Black's Creek, Merrymount.

McIntyre said he is filing the bill following a study of Furnace Brook by city engineers.

"I am sure," he said, "this would end the flooding which has plagued West Quincy, Wollaston and the Black's Creek areas."

The Mayor noted that two new culverts constructed at Hudson St. at Furnace Brook Parkway and Newport Ave. and Furnace Brook Parkway alleviated the flooding situation during Sunday's storm.

The culverts, double the size of the old ones and costing $100,000 were constructed as the result of McIntyre legislation.

"This shows that if we try to do something about a problem, we can solve it," he said. "I am certain the widening and deepening of Furnace Brook will halt the flooding in these areas."

City Council, Survival, Inc. To Fight Drugs Together

Survival, Inc. and the City Council have tentative plans to meet tomorrow night to map plans for fighting the drugs problem in Quincy together.

The get-together was brought about through meetings during the past few weeks between members of the board of directors of Survival, Inc., Dr. Carol Lee Griffin of the Quincy Public School system, and Joseph Whiteman, Quincy businessman, who set up preliminary negotiations with Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

At these meetings the menace of the narcotic problem in Quincy was discussed, together with ways in which Survival, Inc., could work out the problem with the support of the

[Cont'd on Page 2]

Two POW's Among Those To Receive Christmas Gifts

"Christmas in Vietnam" packages from the City of Quincy will be packed Friday, announces William L. Villone, Director of Veterans Services.

This year some 70 or more men will receive in their packages: a transistor radio, fruit cake, tins of candy and nuts, plastic playing cards, and fountain pen.

"We will start on Friday," says Director Villone, "and complete the packaging on Monday to include any last minute additions."

This is the fourth consecutive year in which servicemen from Quincy serving in Vietnam will receive gifts provided through donations made by City employees and others.

Mayor James R. McIntyre suggested the gifts of appreciation four years ago, and the practice has been continued each year with contents of the packages varying from year to year.

Also included among the servicemen will be two Quincy pilots now held prisoner in North Vietnam. They are Capt. Edward A. Brudno and Lt. Commander Richard Stratton, whose packages will be sent through Ross Perot by way of Paris, France.

QUINCY Sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

How To Apply For SS Retirement Benefits

Are you getting ready to retire?

Frank Culkin, Social Security office manager in Quincy, has some tips that may help save you time and trouble when you apply for your social security benefits.

A telephone call to the Social Security office is a good first step. Someone there can answer your questions and tell you how to apply and when to do it.

When you apply, bring your Social Security card or a record of your Social Security number, proof of your age, and your last year's income tax withholding statement. [If you are self-employed, bring a copy of last year's income tax return and evidence of payment of the self-employment contribution.]

If you wife also is applying for benefits, she should bring evidence of her age and her social security card or a record of her number if she has one.

The best evidence of your age is a birth or baptismal certificate made within five years of your birth. However, if these are not available, other documents may be used. Generally, the older the document the better.

If you have children under 18–or youngsters between 18 and 22 who are full-time students–bring their birth certificates and records of their social security numbers.

If you have a child who was severely disabled before age 18 and who continues to be disabled, you should also bring medical evidence of the child's disability and any other pertinent facts about his disability.

It's generally a good idea to apply about three months before you retire. Don't delay because you don't have any of the required documents or information. The people in the social security office will be glad to help you get the necessary information.

If you are housebound and unable to come to the office, arrangements can be made for taking your application by mail or, if necessary, someone can come to your home. Just let the social security office know.

"Remember," says Culkin, "the people in the Social Security office are there to help you."

Deadline Saturday For SAM

The final closing date for mailing SAM packages to Armed Forces overseas is Saturday, Nov. 21.

SAM packages travel by train to port of embarkation and are airlifted from that point to overseas destinations on a space available basis. Postage cost is for surface parcel post only. No additional charge is made for airlift overseas. SAM parcels are limited to a five-pound limit.

Officer-in-Charge George K. Walker also announces that 650,000 Christmas Mail Closing Date leaflets will be delivered by letter carriers between Nov. 23 and 28 to every home and business office in the Boston Postal District. This schedule calls for parcels to distant states, including Hawaii and Alaska to be mailed by Tuesday, Dec. 1, to assure delivery by Christmas.

Street letter boxes, especially decorated for Christmas, will be placed in downtown Boston and in the major shopping centers of cities and towns in the postal district on Friday, Nov. 27 to encourage SHOPPING EARLY and MAILING EARLY.

Letters to the Editor

Don Dwight Thanks Quincy Voters

Editor, Quincy Sun:

On behalf of Governor Sargent and myself, I would like to express my thanks through your newspaper to the many Quincy residents who made the Sargent-Dwight campaign such a huge success.

The next four years are very important to the future of our state. We will face many problems, and the solutions won't come easy.

But, working together we can keep Massachusetts moving. We can make this state a better place in which to work and to live.

Don Dwight
Lieutenant Governor Elect

Sunbeams

Mayor James R. McIntyre and former City Councillor Richard W. Barry appear to be on a collision course. A head-on collision.

Barry, the past few days, has been telling friends he definitely is going to run for mayor next year.

There has been some talk that McIntyre might step down from the city political scene when he completes his present third term.

But insiders think if Barry does run for mayor next year his opponent will be - McIntyre.

They are convinced His Honor is going to run for at least one more term. In fact, some of them will bet you he does.

They'll tell you that McIntyre will go one more term to see through to completion some of the projects started under his administration.

Projects such as: the MBTA Quincy line, the Multi-million dollar State Street South, Newport Ave. Extension, School St. Bridge and maybe his proposed Government Center.

So, if Barry does run and McIntyre goes for No. 4, it should liven the local political picture, which has been a sort of Dullsville.

★★★

SPEAKING of McIntyre, State House sources expect him to be named Majority Whip in the Senate.

That would give him the third-ranking post behind the President [expected to be Kevin Harrington of Salem] and Floor Leader.

If McIntyre does get that job, he no doubt will give up chairmanship of the Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation because of the new duties. He probably would remain a member of the committee though.

★★★

AND, while we're stirring the local political pot, the Speculation Corps wouldn't be surprised to see School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly make a bid next year for the City Council. An at-large seat, that is.

★★★

SO, you think you have bills? How would you like to pay the electricity for the new Jordan Marsh distribution center at Squantum?

Cost for lighting the 30-acre structure inside and out is -- get this -- $10,000 a month!

★★★

JACK BARRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry of Quincy, and agent in charge of the Covington, Ky. FBI office, recently got an editorial "Well done" for his work from the Kentucky Post.

Law and order seems to be an occupational trait for the Barry family.

Ed Barry, now retired, was a long-time assistant clerk in Boston Municipal Court. Another son, Mike, is a Quincy police sergeant.

★★★

THE St. Joseph's CYO variety show at the Lincoln Theatre turned out to be a reunion for two of that parish's most beloved priests.

On hand to take in the special matinee program for youngsters were Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, recently retired pastor, and Rev. Dennis Dever, his former curate. Fr. Dever is now a missionary for St. James Society in Ecuador.

★★★

INCIDENTALLY, Rev. Charles Hogan, a deacon assigned to St. Joseph's, just about stole the variety show as a surprise soloist. His baritone renditions brought demands for "more".

★★★

GEORGIE JESSEL [himself] comes to Quincy Dec. 4 as the headliner for the Quincy Police Betterment Association show to be presented at Quincy High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Also appearing with him will be Norman Brooks, the Al Jolson sound-alike, singing many of the latter's old hits. Should be a good show.

Proceeds will aid scholarship funds and other charitable projects designated by the Police Betterment Association.

★★★

HAVE A QUOTE: From the National Research Bureau and reprinted in "Quarry Quotes", the South-West Quincy Community Center newsletter:

"Compared with other federal expenditures during the fiscal year 1969-70, the war in Vietnam has cost 10 times more than medicare and medical assistance, 14 times more than support to all levels of education and 50 times more than was spent for housing and community development."

★★★

SMILE DEPT: Good friend Hector Pelletier tells about the guy who walked into a restaurant and ordered the $5 dollar dinner. "On white or rye?", asked the waiter.

$3.50 PER YEAR

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QUINCY, MASS. 02169

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Germantown Cub Scouts Send Gifts To 19 Servicemen Overseas

Nineteen servicemen overseas, their names chosen from the Quincy Sun's list, will receive Christmas gifts from 65 Cub Scouts at St. Boniface's Church in Germantown.

Each of the Cub Pack's eight regular dens and Webelos den were assigned two or more servicemen. Gifts were brought from home and packed at the church hall for shipment.

The thoughtful gift suggestion came from den mother Mrs. Patricia McCarthy, while Mrs. Mary Prescott, secretary of the Pack committee, had charge of the project.

Participating in the patriotic venture were:

Mrs. Barbara Bock and Cubs Daniel Sullivan, Brian Hanlin and Michael McGann of Pack 1; Mrs. Yvonne May and Cubs Timothy Duross, Stephen Duross, Charles Dooley, Michael May, John Faulkner, Mark Donnelly and Renold Crowe of Den 2; Mrs. Theresa Buckmann, and Cubs Robert Buckmann, Joseph Shaw and Robert Farnsworth of Den 3.

Mrs. Marie Black and Cubs Robert Dellamano, Daniel Dellamano, Francis McGaffigan, John Black, Michael Martin, Robert Veno and Steven Notarangelo of Den 4; Mrs. Jeanne Maskell and Cubs Richard Olson, Francis McManus, Michael Petersen, Frederick Canniff, David Maskell and Donald Maskell of Den 5.

Mrs. Ann Marie D'Allessandro and Cubs John Cavello, Robert Glynn, Wayne Hansen, John Keefe, Michael Lupo and David McCarthy of Den 6; Mrs. Patricia McCarthy and Cubs, Paul Knowles, William McGovern, Edward Quinlan, Norman Nicholson and Arthur Isleb of Den 7; Mrs. Renie Keefe and Cubs Bart Thorne, John Murphy, Thomas O'Keefe, Ricky Cable, Scott Kressler and William Hennessey of Den 8.

Webelos leader Edward Grindle, Don Prescott, Jr., assistant, and den chiefs David Prescott and Kevin Connors, with Webelos Cubs John Lasoski, James Murphy, Mark Dupont, James Macaluso, Mark Grindle, David Notarangelo, Michael Madden, Ed Regan, Bradford Thorne, David Morrow, John McManus, Charles Bock, James King, Vernon Olseon, James Barrier, Steven Cable, Frederick Mahoney, Michael Lavender, Donald Kneeland and Daniel Prescott.

Also assisting was Committeeman John Murphy. The Color Guard from George F. Bryan VFW Post gave the cubs a close-up view of overseas servicemen, now discharged veterans.

Donations of refreshments at the mass packaging session were from Stop & Shop on Southern Artery, Capitol Super Markets and Kasanof's Bakery.



GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN -- Germantown Cub Scouts William McGoreen, Paul Knowles, Arthur Isleb and Norman Nicholson, with their den mother Mrs. Patricia McCarthy, who originated the idea, pack gifts for overseas servicemen as Mayor James R. McIntyre and City Council President Arthur H. Tobin look on with approval. In background are color guard from the George F. Bryan VFW Post Richard Guppy, Anthony Pagnano, David Veno, Albert Blake and William Jensen.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Use 'QUINCY' Band To Speed Up Local Mail Delivery

Mail deposited in collection boxes in the general Quincy area for delivery to Quincy, North Quincy, Wollaston, Braintree and Weymouth can be expedited by utilizing the local "QUINCY" band furnished by the Postal Service, announces George K. Walker, Officer-in-Charge, Boston Postal District.

Letters and a supply of bands have been sent to all large mailers in the Quincy area requesting they enclose in the "QUINCY" band all mail addressed to Quincy, North Quincy, Wollaston, Braintree and all Weymouths.

"If mailers use the "QUINCY" band, we will trap this mail in the local post office for processing and delivery," Walker said.

"Local mail that is deposited loose in the mail collection boxes can not possibly be segregated from the rest of the mail and is forwarded to the central distribution point in Boston for processing."

"By utilizing the bands, we will be able to process this local mail much earlier and assure on-schedule delivery to our customers' homes".

Additional information and bands is available at local post offices.

Committee Sought To Study Voting Machines

Appointment of a five-member committee to investigate the possibility of "electrical" or "mechanical" vote-counting machines to take the place of the present manual "slow count", was asked by City Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, at Monday's City Council meeting.

Referred to the Mayor was the request for appointment of a member each from the Republican and Democratic City Committees, a member of the League of Women Voters and a member of the Taxpayers Association, to work with the City Clerk and report back to Mayor and Council before Jan. 4, 1971.

Survival, Inc.

[Cont'd from Page 1]

elected officials of the city.

Other meetings were held which included the new coordinator of Survival's program, Dr. Ronal Rosso of Harvard Medical School, and also Dr. Charles Djerf, president of Survival, Inc.

As a result, these meetings "led to a growth of mutual concern for the safety of the community and youth", according to Tobin, and led to a public press conference on Wednesday at City Hall.

Further statements will be made jointly by Dr. Rosso and Tobin.

Sat., Nov. 21, at 10 A.M.



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enter YOUR dog in our

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Everything's free! Come in for your entry blank!

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- best groomed dog

Show will be in our parking lot.

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495 Southern Artery



MARRIED – Mrs. John J. Walsh, the former Miss Ellen F. Carberry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carberry of Braintree. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walsh of 33 Marine St., Houghs Neck. The couple were married at St. Thomas More Church, Braintree, and are living in Quincy.

[Miller Studio Candid]

Marriage Intentions

Anthony J. Nascarella, 4 Monks St., South Boston, shipfitter; Janet M. Wilson, 132 Bromfield St., Quincy, secretary.

William A. Townsley, 14 Bayview St., Quincy, mechanic; Mary E. Southwick, 176 Presidents Lane, Quincy, clerical work.

Gerardo A. Rossetti, 25 Princeton St., Medford, truck driver; Theresa Milone, 15 Vernon St., Quincy, office worker.

Michael J. DeMarco, 145 Willard St., Quincy, U.S. Marine Corps; Jo Ann Sanborn, 66 Westbrook Rd., South Hadley, newspaper woman.

Russell E. DeCoste, Jr., 72 Holyoke St., Quincy, teacher; Helene M. Kelley, 131 Willow St., West Roxbury, teacher.

Anthony J. Nascarella, 4 Monks St., South Boston, shipfitter; Janet M. Wilson, 132 Bromfield St., Quincy, secretary.

Ronald H. Gerhard, 112 School St., Boston, industrial engineer; Brenda A. Marcus, 91 Washington St., Quincy, secretary.

Michael J. Murphy, 15 Hutchings Rd., Medford, sales representative; Linda S. Lamb, 20 Williams St., Quincy, teacher.

Robert H. Parent, 49 Quintin Ave., South Attleboro, lieutenant USA; Ann L. Moore, 16 Vane St., Quincy, supervisor.



MARRIED--Mrs. George Hatfield, Jr., the former Miss Patricia Ann Martin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin of Braintree. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatfield of 222 Safford St., Wollaston. The couple were married at St. Clare's Church, Braintree, and after a wedding trip to the Pocono's in Pennsylvania, are living on the South Shore. The bride is a graduate of Braintree High School while Mr. Hatfield attended North Quincy High School.

[Ciro's]

Temple Beth El Women's Membership Luncheon Monday

The Women's League of Temple Beth El, Quincy, will hold its annual Paid-up Membership and Petite Luncheon Nov. 23 at 12:45 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St.

Mrs. Bradford Saivetz will preside.

Mrs. Ralph Kolodny, membership chairman, and Mrs. Melvin Mallock, co-chairman, will welcome new members and present each with a gift.

Following lunch, a fashion show by Ross of Quincy will be directed by Mrs. Stephen Cutler, program chairman. Models will be Mrs. George Allman, Mrs. George Swartz, Mrs. Allan Jaspon, Mrs. Neal Coffman, Mrs. Saul Goldstein and Mrs. David Swartz.

Mrs. Irving Shapiro and Mrs. Leon Jacobs and their committee will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Pythias Ladies Night Nov. 28

Presidents Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold a Ladies Night Nov. 28.

Leonard Morris and his committee are in charge of preparations for a trip to the Hong Kong Restaurant, Rte. 1, Norwood, for the event.

Plans are also being made for the first annual family breakfast Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Caster Hall, 10 Merrymount Rd. the Quincy Jewish Community Center.

At last night's meeting, the rank of Esquire was exemplified on Pages Martin Homburger and Nicholas Adams.

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Christmas Shoppers Fair At HN Congregational Dec. 4-5

A Christmas Shoppers' Fair Dec. 4 and 5 in Fellowship Hall at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church will open with a 5:30 p.m. chicken supper on Friday.

Tickets priced for adults and children under 12 years may be obtained at the door. Mrs. William McPeck and Mrs. David Johnston are supper chairmen.

At 7 p.m. booths will open. A snack bar during the evening will be manned by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrington.

At 8 p.m. Christmas songs will be sung by the church choir directed by Arden Schofield, organist and choir director.

Saturday the fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. An all-day snack bar will be under the direction of Mrs. Harold Sparks, Mrs. Hugh Christie and Mrs. Frederick Price.

Mrs. George Taylor Sr. is fair chairman, with Mrs. Ralph H. Coombs, Jr. co-chairman.

In charge of the various tables will be Mrs. Chester Bragg and Mrs. Flavia Martell, plants; Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Russell Sines, miscellaneous; Mrs. Laura Lemieux and Mrs. Gertrude McNeilly, aprons; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, white elephants; Miss Joan Kirby and Miss Carol Lee Griffin, candy; Mrs. Dominic Catrambone and Mrs. Robert Blowers, food.

Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. Harold Little, jewelry; Mrs. Arnold Haskell, liquid embroidery; Miss Gloria Brummitt and Mrs. Edward James, Merry Christmas Shoppe; Mrs. Christie, children's grabs; Mrs. Edward Fisher, hats and mittens; Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Isabel Doyle, family gift table; Arthur Lemieux, woodworking; George Lemieux, mystery; Mrs. Robert Gordon, Avon cosmetics.

Ham, Bean Supper At Christ Church Saturday

A ham and bean supper, with cake sale, will be held Saturday [Nov. 21] at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Church, 12 Quincy Ave., sponsored by the Galahad group.

Tickets priced for adults and for children under 11 years are available from any Galahad leader.

After supper, a 55-minute color movie will be shown. Proceeds are for the Christmas Fair.

New officers of Galahad are Ronald Messinger, president; Craig Fedor, vice president; George Engelmann, treasurer; Charles Shepherd, secretary.

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Quincy



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Marcia Gelas to Stephen P. Pitts is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marius J. Gelas of 77 Circuit Rd., South Weymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Pitts of Granada Hills, Calif., formerly of Weymouth. Miss Gelas, a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Fitchburg State College, is a nurse at Cardinal Cushing Hospital, Brockton. Her fiance, a graduate of California schools, is employed by the Sheriff's Department of Los Angeles. There are no immediate wedding plans.

[Miller Studio]

'Welfare Rights' Topic For Wollaston Women Juniors

"Welfare Rights" will be the topic of Edmund O'Riordan at tonight's [Thursday] 8 p.m. meeting of Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors at the Watson Branch of the Thayer Public Library of Braintree.

O'Riordan, Massachusetts Director of Administrative Services for the Welfare Department, will give an explanation of the welfare dollar and where it goes.

Mrs. Charles A. Knowles will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Frank Duffy and Mrs. Francis Satterwhite will be hospitality chairmen.

On Saturday the Wollaston Woman's Club Juniors will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 875 Washington St., Braintree. Proceeds will benefit the club's charities.

Mrs. Robert Shea and Mrs. John MacDonald are chairmen.

Navy Wives Club To Hold Special Meeting Tonight

Navy Wives Club of America, Mayflower Chapter, will hold a special meeting tonight [Thursday] at 8 p.m. in the Tech Training Building at South Weymouth Naval Training Station.

Mrs. Eleanor Powiesland and Mrs. Dolly Lemasters, who attended the National Convention in Pensacola, Fla., will report.

Recent activities of the group were a Halloween party at the base for 250 Navy dependent children; plans for Thanksgiving baskets and for establishment of an annual scholarship fund.

Mrs. Pamela Forman was installed as new chaplain at a recent social attended by husbands. Base Capt. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Capt. and Mrs. Fred Thorp.

New members installed were Mrs. Dorothy Ennis, Mrs. Carol Leslie and Mrs. Peggy Hayes.

For Veterans Day, members sold patriotic jewelry at the Naval Air Station.

A collection of used greeting cards is being made for Cerebral Palsy children.

Milton Post To Hold Las Vegas Night

A Las Vegas Night will be held by Milton Legion Post at Post Quarters, Heritage Hall, 1145 Canton Ave., [not Milton] Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Veterans Memorial Junior Baseball.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Nov. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schatzl, 157 Kendrick Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martell, 343 Quarry St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Borden, 40 Lurton St., a son.

Nov. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Pike, 114 Colby Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pimentel, 18 Richfield St., a son.

Nov. 14

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell, 34 Figurehead Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban W. McNeill, 2 Whiton Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Isaac, 22 Shaw St., a son.

Nov. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Remillard, 443 Newport Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kazolias, 33 Ruggles St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Roberts, 5 Agawam Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Romeri, 591 Washington St., a son.

Nov. 17

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gallagher, 11 Newport Terrace, a son.

At South Shore Hospital

Nov. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Ray, Jr., 86 Main St., a son.

Nov. 12

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Seaton, 186 Newbury Ave., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Nov. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonelli, 1076 Furnace Brook Parkway, a son.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Joanne Berrini to Paul M. Daley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berrini of 11 Larry Place, West Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daley of 21 Packard's Lane, Quincy. The bride, a graduate of Quincy High School, is a senior at Bridgewater State College. Mr. Daley attended Quincy Schools, served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam, and is employed by the Boston Post Office. A November 21, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]

Woodward School To Hold Fall Fair On Saturday

The annual fall fair of Woodward School for Girls will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Woodward School, 1102 Hancock St., Quincy Centre.

A committee of parents are arranging tables of articles to be sold to benefit the school.

These include Mrs. Lincoln Forsman, knit table; Mrs. George Cirillo, white elephant; Mrs. Edmund Viano, food; Mrs. William Hurst, crafts; Mrs. Kendrick Badmington, used books; Mrs. Dean Schaeffer, plants.

There will be a yo-yo demonstration for children by Caron O'Neil, plus a spook house, cake walk and fortune telling.

A ham and bean supper will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Woodward School, 773-5610.

Mrs. Henry Lapon is in charge of publicity.

Refreshments will be sold all day. Baby-sitting service will be provided.

DERRINGER
THE FLORIST
Plants Arrangements Flowers
389 Hancock St. 773-0959

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
1¢ SALE
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Last year we were the first one to offer this in The South Shore Area. This year we make the offer again. From today and until the 25th of November we have a Penny Sale. You get our $18.50 Wella Firm & Gentle Perm, and we will give you the following items for just one penny.
2 Wella Balsam conditioners, 16 oz. bottle, Reg. $8.00 Value or 1 100% Human Hair Wiglet, the color of your choice - Reg. $15.00 Value or 2 cans of All Set Professional hairspray, 1 lb. 4 oz. can size, Reg. Value $6.00.
So Don't Wait
Make your appointment now
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Adams Shore, Quincy
We are open 6 days a week
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Sat. 9-5
Thursday-Friday 9-9

Our Specialty
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Lay-Aways invited- Be sure to have your name put on our mailing list



Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Family Customs

Q. Recently I went to a wedding where the bride and groom shared the first toast from a silver goblet. Is this a new custom?

A. This is an old French custom and called "a coupe de marriage". The cup is large with two handles and of silver. It is given a place of honor at the table and usually filled with champagne. At a signal from the best man the bride and groom raise it high then each drinks from it.

If this has been a family tradition then their initials and wedding date are added to those of past generations. However there is no reason why today's bride cannot start a new family custom.

Q. Who pays for the small wedding albums?

A. By small wedding albums I assume you mean the mothers' albums. There is no set ruling on this. Very often the bride and groom will buy them for each set of parents. However, this is not always possible financially especially with todays' soaring prices. If this should be the case, then the parents could buy their own.

Q. My first marriage was annulled after one year. Now I am to be married again. May I have a large formal wedding?

A. Even when a marriage is annulled it is not good taste to have a large formal wedding. Tongues would surely wag. If your first wedding was a small affair it would be permissable to have a large informal wedding. You would wear a simple pastel gown. Either short or floor length but no train or veil. Two attendants at the most.

The number of ushers would depend on the number of guests. [one usher for each fifty guests] They would wear dark business type suits. The groom would wear the same.

However if your first wedding was a large formal affair then the second one should definitely be a small affair with only family and very close friends.

(Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant)



MORRISETTE AUXILIARY--Mrs. Doris O'Brien, [left] retiring president of Morrisette Legion Auxiliary hands gavel of office to Mrs. Agnes Barilaro, 1970-71 president. Shown with them are Mrs. Mildred Horrigan, senior vice president; and Mrs. Winifred LaVasseur, junior vice president.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



"ITALIAN NIGHT"--Pushcart with Italian fruit and vegetables was a focal point for St. John's Holy Name Society's annual event. Chairman and Mrs. Ettore Grilli and President and Mrs. Joseph Ciccolo are shown with Ticket Chairman and Mrs. Richard [illegible].
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

HN Legion Auxiliary 'NOW' Dinner, Saturday

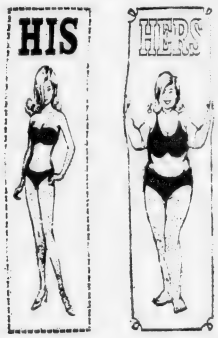
A public dinner and "Now" dance will be sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary on Saturday at the Post Home, 1116 Sea St.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new Post Colors for the Houghs Neck American Legion.

A baked ham dinner will be held at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to Joe Zack's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Timcoe, Auxiliary president, is in charge of arrangements.

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18 to Dress Size 14 Within 30-60 Days
20 to Dress Size 14 Within 60-90 Days
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Granite City Grange Plans Thanksgiving Program Nov. 23

Granite City Grange will view a Thanksgiving program at its meeting Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave. Mrs. Lillian Wall will preside.

A musical program will be presented by Robert G. Berry, lecturer. A special sale will be conducted by the "Three Graces", Mrs. Ethel Pearson Mrs. Mabel Drinkwater and Mrs Florence Buker. Members are to bring donations.

Mrs. Margaret Ford will be hostess.

Blessed Sacrament Sodality To Hold Christmas Bazaar

The Christmas Bazaar of Our Lady's Sodality of Most Blessed Sacrament Church will be held Friday and Saturday at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

On Friday, a lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Bazaar will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Joan Giordani, prefect, is general chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Patricia Powers and Mrs. Lois Murphy, Christmas table; Mrs. Nancy Miller and Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, knitted items; Mrs. Esther Sparks, linen and leather.

Mrs. Jacqueline Gardiner and Mrs. Mary Lynch, white elephant; Mrs. Angela Brooks, dolls; Mrs. Eleanor Orio and Mrs. Sally Anderson, grabs; Mrs. Una Cullen and Mrs. Dorothy Keyes, food.

Mrs. Mary Forrester and her committee will have charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Margaret Callahan is publicity chairman.



FASHION SHOW -- Models in the annual fashion show of the South Shore Chapter of St. James the Apostle included Mrs. Donald McGowan, president; Miss Mary Rose Sullivan, Mrs. George Fandel, chairman; Mrs. Danna Vail and Mrs. John Daniels. The event was held at the Montclair Men's Club.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Pearl Harbor Survivors Install New Officers

Officers of the Bay Patriots Chapter, Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, were installed by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre at recent ceremonies at George F. Bryan VFW Post Home.

Richard Lewis of Lynn is the 1971 president; Theodore Morgan of Rehoboth, vice president; Arthur Snow of Reading, treasurer; Charles A. Toohey of Weymouth, secretary; Lloyd Sacry of Quincy, Torsten Jacobson of Gardner, Robert Christensen of North Dighton, trustees; and Joseph Moleca of Jamaica Plain, State chairman.

Rep. Clifford H. Marshall, Jr. presented the chapter with a Massachusetts state flag.

Richard Lawler, VFW State Commander, was a guest speaker.

Quincy Police Officers James Buchan and Richard Mendall with "Sadie" their dog, presented a K-9 Corps demonstration.

Fred Beckley of East Weymouth was welcomed as a new member.

Pearl Harbor survivors interested in joining this group should call Charles A. Toohey of 16 Roseen Ave., Weymouth.

34th Annual Hospital Ball At Neighborhood Club Dec. 4

The 34th annual Hospital Ball sponsored by the Social Service Department of Quincy City Hospital will be held Dec. 4 at the Neighborhood Club from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be by Herbie Sulkin's orchestra.

Proceeds are to provide services for the sick or physically disabled which are not provided by medical resources such as Medicare or Medicaid.

A new service, offered with cooperation of Quincy school nurses, is the provision of neurological testing for school children and continued assistance where parents are unable to provide for them.

Arrangements have also been made with the Visiting Nurse Association to provide articles desperately needed and for which funds are not available from other sources. Hearing aids have been provided for a family of deaf children, and a wheel chair is being provided for a double amputee.

Mrs. Samuel Sleane, general chairman, is being assisted by Hospital Director Harlan L. Paine, Jr., and a committee which includes Mrs. Anthony Colucci, Mrs. T. Vincent Corsini, Mrs. Lawrence V. Dolan, Mrs. Robert Fay, Mrs. Kilby Kline, Miss Constance Lunday, Mrs. Robert Rimmer.

Mrs. Max Stein, Mrs. Daniel Swan, Mrs. Arthur Trott, Miss Carlene Walker, Mrs. Edwin White, Mrs. Joseph Whiteman, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Michael Zeppetella and Mrs. Walter Zink.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee or from the Social Service Department at the hospital.

County VFW Auxiliary In Quincy Veterans Parade

Norfolk County VFW Ladies Auxiliary was represented in Quincy's Veterans Day parade by President Florence Piscitello, past president of George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary; Helen Bates, flag bearer; Peg Deary, assistant conductress; and Peg Cronnin of the Bryan VFW Auxiliary.

That afternoon Mrs. Piscitello, with George F. Bryan VFW Auxiliary President Ruth Perry; Martha Bevis, Senior Vice President and Hospital Chairman, visited the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree with gifts for patients.

Accompanying them were Auxiliary members Peg Cronnin, Mary Farmer, Mary DelGreco and Vera Alexander, and Norfolk County Commander Glen Perry.

Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Meet Tonight

Miss Ethel Fisher, assistant register of Norfolk County Registry of Probate, will speak at tonight's [Thursday] dinner meeting of Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association at 6:30 p.m. at Club Car Restaurant, Norwood.

Girls employed in any phase of law in Norfolk County are eligible for membership

Abp. Williams Registration Nov. 23-24

Registration for entrance examinations for 1971 freshmen at Archbishop Williams High School will be held Nov. 23-24 and the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school.

Registration fee is $3. and will cover the cost of the examination scheduled for Jan. 23.

Sister Evelyn Crump, S.C.N., is school principal.



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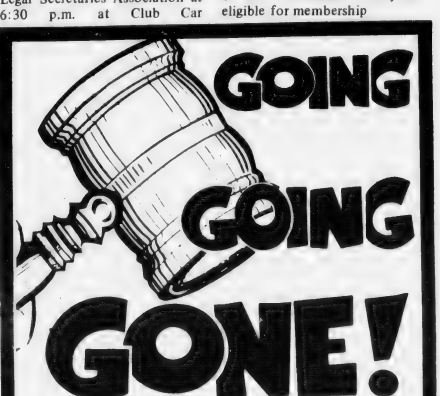
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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

Thanksgiving Praise

By Jayne Wysocki
Age 10, 5th Grade
North Weymouth

Give thanks! Give Praise!
Thanksgiving time is near.
Give thanks to God for another wonderful year.
The love that fills the air when people
See each other, like Aunts and Uncles, sisters and brothers.

We give thanks for peace and love,
And also all the gifts from God above.
A feast of food is waiting there,
Excitement and Love fills the air.
Every one is happy when all the guests appear,
And soon all the food will disappear.
For all God's blessing we bring love to you
That are full of praise through and through.

Compassion

By Mrs. Micky Rizzo
87 Sumner St., Quincy

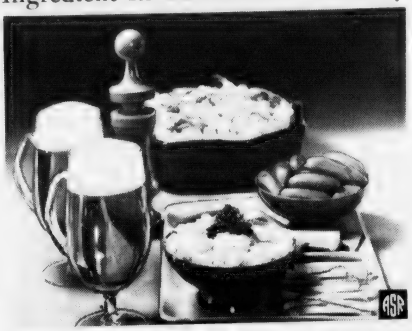
A heart is empty without love
A soul needs a full confession,
Of each human, don't be above
Distribute a little of your compassion.
Don't say, "He's different, he's not my kind"
His heritage is different, that may be true
If he gets hurt you will find,
That he'll bleed the same as you.

Don't deride a man for his ways and fashion
Assist and help him all you can.
Show him some of your compassion
Respect and love him as a man.
It matters not his color of skin
Say to yourself "I've got discretion,
Beauty comes from deep within
So give out all your compassion.

The world is free to all mankind
One shouldn't say "You're not wanted there,
True understanding must all us bind
Do unto others what is fair.
Other people live the same as we
They hurt, they bleed, they live their fate,
A better person you know you'll be
If you remember - don't discriminate.

So go along on your merry way
And here's a thought that you can "hash on",
At the dawn of a brand new day,
Remember to have a little compassion.

New Booklet Features Secret Ingredient In Convenience Cookery



Whether she whirls or swirls, slices or tosses, heats or chills—the busy homemaker transforms convenience foods into tasty, inviting meals in a matter of minutes.

Now, a new recipe booklet, "The Secret Ingredient in Cooking," ventures a step further. It's recipes are based on convenience foods plus a special seasoning agent to create totally new and intriguing dishes.

The secret ingredient? Beer.

What makes it so special? Beer gives an added flavor enhancer to soups, seafoods and meats, a zesty tang and buoyancy to breads.

The secrets of this special seasoning are revealed in a four color, 48-page recipe booklet just introduced by the U.S. Brewers Association. It contains more than 60 recipes for appetizers, soups, entrees, breads and desserts. In addition there's a handy guide to storing and serving beer for meals and parties.

To receive a free copy of "The Secret Ingredient in Cooking," write to the U.S. Brewers Association, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017. Recipes for Shrimp in Beer and Brewed Cocktail Franks (pictured) are featured in the booklet. Meanwhile here is the recipe for Tavern Cheese Dip, a tangy spread for crackers or bread.

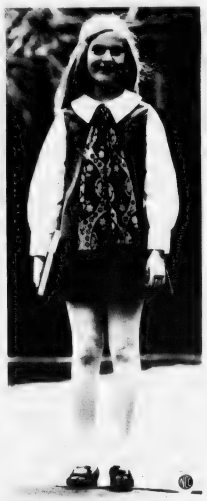
Tavern Cheese Dip

4 (4 oz.) packages shredded sharp cheddar
1 (3 oz.) wedge blue or Roquefort cheese
1 (12 oz.) can or bottle beer

Let cheese soften at room temperature for about an hour. With electric mixer slowly blend cheese together. Gradually add beer, beating continuously. The amount of beer governs the consistency of the mixture. For a thick spread add less beer; for a smoother spread add more beer or blend all together in a blender. Makes about 4 cups.



THE SHORTER VIEW—Cotton suede with shadings that make it look like authentic animal hide is the choice for a casual mini-length coat in 1970's soft, unconstructed look. In chamois, antelope, or brown, it comes with a matching hat and bag. Styled by Winett of California.



THE A-STUDENT—Ascoted in a gay print with its own schoolgirl blouse, the A-line jumper is a favorite with the young set. In Cone's gold-colored cotton corduroy, it's by Tiny Town Togs.



"This isn't exactly what I had in mind when I asked for a larger pay check, sir."

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Nov. 20 - 27

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Listen to others now because you may be able to use their new ideas to advantage later in the week. Your feelings still uncertain.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Though some may be opposed to your way of thinking right now, they will change their mind in a month or so. Partner is uncertain.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Those of you born around June 2nd are now seeking to expand their horizons through new ideas and opportunities presented.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Analize your life-plan carefully and begin to make the basic changes that will be necessary for faster progress this year.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - There can be a lot of traveling around in the car as you bring your ideas to other people's attention. The redecorating almost complete.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Your affairs can become a little confused on Monday as you begin to put some of your constructive ideas to work in the home.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - This is an excellent time for study - your mind is quick and ideas come easily. You still cannot collect the money due you.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Spending money this week on unusual studies or objects. Agreements and contracts you wish to keep secret can now be signed.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - You may feel confused but you are on the right track. An original idea of yours can be put into action this week.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Your recent plans for the future may have started off on the wrong foot but there will be another chance soon. Read Cancer message.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - The winter months should be spent lining up and working toward a specific goal. Next June is when things begin to happen.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Don't allow inspiration to undermine your practicality in the years ahead. Keep control and a long period of luck is yours.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

If this is the day you have been murmuring to yourself that "one of these days, I really must go on a diet", maybe I can help you.

Cause I may save you the anguish of kidding yourself. Depends. It depends on how often you say this to yourself. Let's find out how serious you are. If you have said this to yourself more frequently than two times a week for the past three months, you might as well face up to the fact that you probably don't mean it.

Now it may be true that something happened last month which prevented you from getting started, and your daughter got married this month, which made it impossible, but if something comes up today, you may as well face the fact that you may never start your new eating program and save yourself a lot of anxiety.

Find out if you mean it. Place a red X on your calendar on this exact day next month. When you reach this date, see how far you've gotten. If you've not started, you might as well stop torturing yourself and start buying yourself a new wardrobe in the next size.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please contact me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

CARAWAY MEAT LOAF
1 Tablespoon Caraway Seed
1 Tablespoon Onion Flakes
3 Tablespoons Wine Vinegar
1 Pound Ground Beef or Veal
1 Teaspoon Salt
Dash Pepper

Soak caraway seed and onion flakes in vinegar for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Shape into loaf in shallow baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour or until done. Recipe contains 16 ounces of protein.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169



ENJOYING "Masquerade Madness" dance of Braintree Junior Philergians and Quincy Women Club Juniors are Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Janice Donovan, Mrs. George Santry, Mrs. Priscilla MacNevin, president of Braintree Junior Philergians; and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, president of Quincy Women Club Juniors.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION -- Kathy Bellotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Bellotti of 120 Hillside Ave., with Prudence Franklin, also of Quincy, will be among 38 career models competing for a $250 prize scholarship Friday in the Carol Nashe Model of the Year competition at the school. Winners will be announced Nov. 29 at Faneuil Hall at the school's graduation.



COSTUME WINNERS of "Masquerade Madness" dance at the Quincy Women's Club Juniors and Braintree Junior Philergians were Mrs. Williams Mills, sexiest; Miss Margaret Nigro and Paul Allen, funniest. Mrs. Steven Sheis, sexiest.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

HN Post Turkey Raffle Nov. 20

Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold its annual Turkey raffle Friday, Nov. 20[illegible] at the Post Home. D. Paul Shaw and Stanley Bovill are chairmen of the [illegible] fund-raising [illegible] first of two [illegible] held annually to raise money for the community children's Christmas party at the Atherton Hough School in Dec[illegible]

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DEATHS

1st Lt. Peter J. Landry, 29, Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, in Vietnam, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Margaret [Loftus] Matthews, 84, of 1000 Southern Artery, at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 8.

Kevin R. Malloy, 23, of 98 Colby Road, in auto accident in Georgetown, Nov. 9.

Vincenzo DiStefano, 78, of 20 Trafford St., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Nov. 9.

Arthur Hamilton Wilkins, 81, of 11 Leahy Road, Brockton, formerly of Quincy, in Brockton Hospital, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Leta J. [Burden] Spear, 92, of 119 Davis St., in an out-of-town hospital, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Ruth D. [Dingwell] Pinkham, 77, of 16 Willow St., at her home, Nov. 10.

Paul E. Vitale, 21, of 62 Holyoke St., in a car accident, Nov. 11.

Gustave F. Neuberger, 77, of 270 Bellevue Road, at home, Nov. 11.

Campbell C. McLaghlan, 60, of 15 Trout Brook Lane, Norwell, formerly of Quincy, at Boston City Hospital, Nov. 11.

Paul D. Higgins, 68, of 1220 Hancock St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 11.

Lauritz A. Jakobsen, 88, of 49 Putnam St., at a local nursing home, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Annie Maude [Davey] Cashen, 73, of 215 Adams St., at a nursing home, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Jean [Berke] Dooley, 42, of 64 Waterston Ave., in Norwell Knoll Nursing Home, Nov. 12.

Joseph E. MacMillan, 48, of 25 Pearl St., at University Hospital, Boston, Nov. 14.

John Costa, 71, of 165 Beach St., unexpectedly at home, Nov. 14.

Miss Esther Gibson, 69, of 147 Butler Road, at her home, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Beatrice [Keeley] Poutree, 83, of 140 Hollis Ave., at a local nursing home, Nov. 14.

Cyril F. Bassett, 54, of 126 Cleveland Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, en route to Massachusetts General Hospital Nov. 14.

Miss Elizabeth M. "Bessie" DeCoste, 84, of 300 Safford St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 15.

Richard C. Babson, 80, of 149 Taylor St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Ruth M. [Ireland] Bruce, 89, of 64 Russell St., at the Quincy Nursing Home, Nov. 15.

Mario J. Cassani, 58, of 161 Hersey Lane, Abington, formerly of Quincy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston, Nov. 15.

Richard C. Babson, 80, of 149 Taylor St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 15.

Albert E. Artis, 74, of 80 Oakland Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Lily [Fletcher] Prout, 84, formerly of 12 Lowe St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Alice L. [Cottrell] Canty, 73, of 71 Safford St., unexpectedly at home, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Maria [Ferrario] Aspesi, 80, of 1193 Furnace Brook Parkway, in Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 16.

Family Service Of Thanksgiving Sunday At United First Parish

United First Parish Church [Unitarian] will hold its annual Family Service of Thanksgiving on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

High school young people will assist Dr. Bradford Gale, minister, at the special service by reading the Governor's Proclamation and the Lesson of the Day, by ushering and receiving the morning offering.

There will be a procession of junior high youth to the altar with special offerings, and the youth choir will sing under direction of Gale Harrison, organist and music director.

"Thanksgiving Revisited - Was the Wompanoag Right?" is the subject of Dr. Gale's sermon.

Parish school is recessed on this Sunday so that the entire family may attend the festival service in a group.

In the evening at Quincy Square parish hall there will be a joint meeting of schools of United First Parish and All Souls Church of Braintree, with parents invited. Supper will be served and the school choirs will sing.

Special Thanksgiving Offertory At St. Joseph's Church Nov. 26

On Thanksgiving Day at an 8 a.m. mass, the entire parish of St. Joseph's Church at Quincy Point will have an opportunity to "express the true meaning" of the day.

Children are being asked to donate canned goods, and adults to contribute money to purchase turkeys, fresh vegetables and fruit for Christmas baskets. The project has been organized by the Christian Service Commission.

This is "an opportunity to all the parishioners to offer their thanks to God in a more meaningful manner by their participation in the Offertory Procession of the Mass," says Mrs. George MacLean of 44 Silver St., chairman of the Christian Service Commission of the parish.

Two Quincy Residents Elected To Church Of Nazarene General Board

Two Quincy residents have been elected to the 39-member General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

They are: Dr. Donald L. Young, 3 Speakman St., Dean of Eastern Nazarene College and Rev. Gordon Wetmore, 12 East Elm Ave., Chaplain at Eastern Nazarene College and pastor of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene.

Their election came in a ballot by mail by other members of the general board. The results were announced recently at general offices of the denomination in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Young succeeds Dr. Edward S. Mann, former president of Eastern Nazarene College who moved to Kansas City as the general secretary of the denomination's Department of Education.

Rev. Wetmore will represent the Department of Youth on the General Board. He is general secretary of the youth department and will succeed Rev. Jim Bond, Nampa, Idaho, youth department president, who is under appointment as a missionary to Brazil.

The General Board is the chief administrative body of the church and meets each January in Kansas City, Mo. The board approves an annual budget and appointment of missionaries and hears annual reports.

Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, 180 Adams St., Quincy, Chairman of the ENC Board of Trustees and District Superintendent of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene, is also a member of the General Board.

Ingathering Thanksgiving At First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Wollaston will hold its Church School ingathering Thanksgiving Nov. 22 at 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Donations of canned foods, meats and juices and gifts of money will be accepted.

Robert F. Taylor, director of Protestant Social Service Bureau, will speak to the group on the Donner House home for boys.

Thanksgiving Church News Deadline Friday

The Quincy Sun deadline for news of Church Services and other Thanksgiving programs is Friday, Nov. 20.

Because of the holiday, The Quincy Sun will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Worcester Pastor To Speak At Finnish Communion Service

Rev. Viljo Heiman, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Worcester, will speak at a Finnish Communion service at Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., on Sunday [Nov. 29] at 3 p.m.

Rev. James Kimmell is Trinity Church pastor.

Rev. Kenneth Pearsall Elected Chairman ENC Trustees Board

Rev. Kenneth H. Pearsall of 180 Adams St., Quincy, was recently elected the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Eastern Nazarene College.

An alumnus of ENC, class of 1944, Rev. Pearsall served as Executive Field Secretary for the college from 1948 to 1953. He is currently the District Superintendent over the Churches of the Nazarene in New England.

Rev. Pearsall succeeds Dr. Robert Goslaw of Butler, Pennsylvania, who withdrew his name from consideration at the fall meeting of the Trustees.

Before being named New England District Superintendent in 1968, Rev. Pearsall served pastorates in Kearny, New Jersey, Kingston, New York; Akron, Ohio and Yakima, Washington and was District Superintendent of the Upstate New York District.

He is a member of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene as well as a member of the Nazarene Theological Seminary Board and the New Hymn Book Committee of the church.

Mrs. Pearsall, the former Ruby Friend, is an ENC alumna, Class of 1951. A registered nurse, she had been a nurse at Eastern Nazarene College for several years prior to her marriage to Rev. Pearsall.

The Pearsalls have four children: Mrs. Andrew Satta, an ENC alumna whose husband is a ministerial student at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., Judith and John who are sophomores at ENC, and Joel, age 12.

Other officers elected for the current year are: Vice-Chairman, Rev. James Hunton, District Superintendent of the Philadelphia District; Secretary, Dr. Jonathan T. Gassett, District Superintendent of the Upstate New York District; and Treasurer, Wesley Angell of 65 Gould St., Quincy.

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Japanese Pay Visit

Montclair School Testing TV Role In Classrooms

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Does educational television have a role in Quincy's school rooms?

That is the question Leon Gould, Montclair School principal, and his teachers will answer this year through a pilot program for 22 kindergarten through sixth grade classes.

Recently two Japanese TV educators from Tokyo visited Montclair to compare notes with their own experiences. Atara Jokima, chief director of correspondence school broadcasts, educational program department from Station NHK [Japan Broadcasting Corp.] and Takeshi Yamaguchi, education division TV director, joined a sixth grade group viewing a 10-minute "What's My Thing?" episode on "The 21-Inch Classroom" screen.

"They seemed very much impressed," says Gould. "But they seemed even more deeply impressed by Montclair's interesting devices in the multi-media center."

Gould gained the impression that Japan is out in front in educational TV. One of Tokyo's two channels is devoted entirely to education with programs for kindergarten through high school. They have a four-year high school course for factory workers who receive graduation credit for written reports sent to the Japanese broadcasting system.

In a pilot program, Citizens University Course, a university student can attend classes, then watch TV programs for credit, and send his thesis to the university. By 1972 there will be Open University, using UHF channels, in which students may go to one of the universities for tutoring or to take exams once a month.

Several years ago all Quincy schools were enrolled in educational television. Because of lack of equipment and problems in scheduling the programs, this was not successful.

This year at the suggestion of Arthur Gillis, coordinator of library services for Quincy Public Schools, Montclair was asked to take part in a pilot program which runs through June, 1971.

It costs 25-cents per pupil for services of The 21 Inch Classroom. Teachers receive instruction books to help guide children in thinking through the implications of a particular program.

"There is no additional expense. We are using equipment already available," Gould explains. "We had three televisions; borrowed two. Mr. Gillis brought in the monitors and tape decks. Now we have seven viewing instruments and monitor with playback equipment."

Often a program is shown several times a week on television. If taped, it can be seen again and again to pick up details missed in the first showing. Usually one class [sometimes doubled with another] views an "episode", discusses it with the teacher, then returns for a repeat performance to fill in the gaps. Gould foresees through video tapes special sessions for individuals and small groups.

While "What's My Thing?" deals with children's real life situations, other programs relating to conservation, mathematics, science, "Word Worlds", among others, are available.

"The program is certainly going well at this point," Gould comments. "The shows are great! The kids love them, and the teachers like them, too."



JAPANESE VISITORS--Akira Kojima, Chief Director of Correspondence School Broadcasts Educational Program Department from Station NHK, Tokyo, and Takeshi Yamaguchi, Education Division TV Director, with Principal Leon Gould of Montclair School, view an educational television program with a few of the students taking part in the pilot program.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Firm To Rehabilitate Part Of Famed Faneuil Hall

Scott-Prescott Corporation of Quincy will begin rehabilitation of a portion of Faneuil Hall, built in 1721 in Boston, to provide headquarters for The Hollis Apothecary, "America's Oldest Drug Store", founded in 1821.

William H. Scott, president of the corporation with offices at 21 Intervale Rd., South Quincy, is working with Caeser and Vincent Monarca, pharmacist-owners, and the City of Boston's Real Property Department to preserve the original colonial architectural design and blend harmoniously with modern floors, wood paneling and store fixtures.

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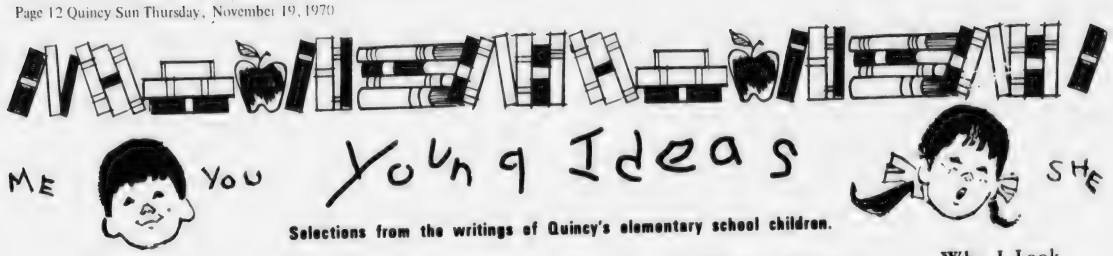
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Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Plimoth Plantation

On November 5, 1970 the fifth grade of Wollaston School took a trip to Plimouth Plantation. We left at 1:00 P.M. and started the trip by bus.

When we got there, we saw a movie that told the story of the Pilgrims. The movie prepared us for the trip through Plimouth Plantation.

Our guide said Plimouth Plantation is supposed to be 7 years after the landing of the Pilgrims.

First our group went through the houses and this is what we learned. Captain Myles Standish was five feet tall. He told the people to bring muskets, flintlocks, matchlocks and other weapons. The people often went barefoot to save shoes. The women cooked most of the day. We learned how they cooked their food.

We went to the common house last. A lady there told us that the common house was used for both a church and a stockade. A man on top of the common house told us about the cannons and guns.

After we were finished we saw the Mayflower. The people on and under the deck told us about it.

We left at either 5:00 or 5:30, but on the way back Tom McGilvray and John McDonald fell asleep. When we got to the school everyone got excited. When they let us out we pushed and shoved. Then all of a sudden we stopped. We had just realized that we hadn't been dismissed from school. Mr. Hamilton dismissed us and we went home, excited.

Donald McNamara
Wollaston School
Grade 5

The First Thanksgiving

Before 1620 King Charles was counting his money
With a wicked grin on his baffled face
And enough evil to tear down the place.
With a mixture of mean and sly grins
He knew how to fix the Pilgrims.
An evil glance of his wicked eye – a thought emerged!
Everyone must go to the Royal Church!
At the door he collected a tax.
He was a robber not wearing a mask.
Now the time arrived, it was believed,
That all the Pilgrims must leave.
If anyone was caught they'd be hung by the throat
So they left England on the "Mayflower", a cargo boat.
When the Mayflower came near the bay
Many had died, many wished they'd stayed;
Quarrels arose from time to time
For something as small as a penny or a dime.
But we people are happy today
We have no hardships of yesterday.
Time to time we remember their living
When we celebrate Thanksgiving.

Steven Rudnick
Furnace Brook School
Grade 6

Peace

Love, Sympathy, Understanding, Kindness, Warmness, It will really come.

Patricia Sheehan
John Hancock School
Grade 6

When We Went To Plimoth Plantation

The fifth grade classes from Wollaston School, Wollaston, Mass., went to Plimoth Plantation. We went on November 5, 1970.

We saw the way Pilgrim made the houses when they came. It was interesting. After that we child were excited. We ran down the road. The adults told us to walk. Then we went to the movie theater and a lady talked to us about the Pilgrims. Then we saw a movie. We went down to the village and saw the houses. In the houses it was very small. After we went to the Plantation, we went on the Mayflower and saw all the rooms. It was small but in those day it was called big. When we came out, it was raining and we ran to the buses. Some of the children fell asleep but most of us were fooling around. Then we came to the school and went home.

Abby Randall
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Sports

Work, winning, running, catching, throwing, happy, sad, great, excited, Football.

Deborah Hebert
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Plimoth Plantation

The fifth grade people of Wollaston School went on a trip to Plimoth. We went on Nov. 5, 1970. It was a successful trip. We went by bus. We needed eight adults.

On the way back, my friend Tom McGilvray and I, John McDonald, fell asleep. My head was hanging out in the middle of the aisle. We were very hungry and tired.

When we went, we saw a movie. It showed Squanto and Samoset showing how to plant corn and catch wild life. It showed a cold winter scene at Plimoth and Captain Standish conferring with his Indian friend, Hobomack about setting up a trading post off of Cape Cod.

I'm glad I'm not a Pilgrim.

John McDonald
Wollaston School
Grade 5

Black Dogs

I saw some big black dogs,
That were eating logs.
They ate them fast,
Which did not last.
Certainly grew up
To be fat hogs.

Maureen Tracey
238 Wilson Ave. Quincy

Leaves

Leaves are falling,
Down, down, down.
They are falling
To the ground.
Tossing, turning, dancing,
Crossing, twirling, prancing.

Jean Archer
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Why I Look Like I Do

I look like I do because I have long brown hair and light blue eyes. I look like I do because I am tall.

Nora Callahan
Grade 2

★

I look like I do because God made me like that. I was born that way. My mother and father look like me. I look like my father.

Michele Densmore
Grade 2

★

My mother brought me up good. I am very healthy. I eat the right food. I drink the right things. I get lots of rest.

Gregory Therrien
Grade 2

★

I look like I do because God made me that way. Every one in my family knows that I don't look like my sister.

Deidre Corrigan
Grade 2

★

I look like I do because I exercise. I look like I do because I work. I look like I do because I do.

Paul Berlinguet
Grade 2

★

I look like I do because I was born this way.

John Richardson
Grade 2

★

I am small because God made me that way. I am smart because of my brain. I look neat because God made me that way. I look slopy because I was forced to do that in the future.

Michael Shaffer
Grade 2

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12 Foreign Language Books Added At Junior Library

Addition of 12 books to the young people's Foreign Language shelf at the Thomas Crane Junior Library are announced by Mrs. Frances Hines, supervisor of children's services:

The books are:

Italian: Ciondolino [Adventures of an Ant] by Luigi Bertelli; Giochiamo Con L'Alfabeto [Let's play with the Alphabet] by Sandra Bosi; Il Piccolo Orsacchinotto [Little Bear] by Else Minarik; Favole al Telefono [Tales on the Telephone] by Gianni Rodari; Mary Poppins by P. L. Travers; Le Avventure di Pinocchio by Collodi; Castello di Carte [Castle of Cards] by Gianni Rodari; Topo Gigio e L'Automobile [Topo Gigio and the Automobile] by Testo Stagnaro; Questa e New York [This is New York] and Questa e Roma [This is Rome] by Sasek.

Spanish: La Granja Pequena [Little Farm] and El Auto Pequeno [Little Auto] by Lois Lenski.

Other children's books in German, French and Spanish may also be found in this section.

Pollard School Teachers, Seniors In 'Get Together'

Nine teachers from Thomas B. Pollard School are taking part in a voluntary "reciprocity deal" with Senior Citizens from 1000 Southern Artery.

Principal Frank W. Keegan, a member of Quincy Education Association, calls the unusual setup "rewarding in many ways".

Through Mrs. Blanche Wellman of the 1000 Southern Artery staff, some 15 to 20 Senior Citizens, many of whom are college graduates volunteered to assist at the Pollard School media center, putting material together and reading stories to students. Some attend school twice weekly.

"It's wonderful to see them become part of the educational process," says Mr. Keegan, "and they can put in as much time as they desire. Our students enjoy it tremendously and it makes a marvelous relationship between the pupils and the senior citizens."

In return, Mr. Keegan and eight of his staff at least once a month on schedule serve meals, clean up, and spend a couple of hours at 1000 Southern Artery with the senior citizens catching up with world and local problems.

Faculty members assisting with Mr. Keegan, are John Creedon, assistant principal; Miss Mary DiBartholomeo, Miss Elizabeth Dunlavy, Miss Kathleen Hofferty, Miss Rosemarie Guivens, Miss Judith Keith, Miss Jean Ann MacLean and Mrs. Dorothy Flate.

Thomas Timcoe Commander HN Sons Of Legion

Thomas Timcoe has been elected Commander of the newly reactivated Houghs Neck Sons of the American Legion.

Gary Clark was elected vice commander; John Timcoe, finance officer; David Manson, adjutant; Carl Symonds, chaplain; and Roy Crombie, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers presided at their first meeting on Saturday.

Ecology Nov. 30 Topic At Adams Shore

"Ecology Action Speaks to Young Adults" is the youth program at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

Speakers from a Cambridge Center are young people who are attempting to interest youth in problems of ecology. A discussion will follow the program.

Jan Ricciuti Leads Flag Salute At Council Meeting

The salute to the flag at Monday's City Council meeting was led by Girl Scout Jan Ricciuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ricciuti.

Her Dad is Mayor James R. McIntyre's executive secretary.

Jan, with six other Girl Scouts of Troop 120, St. Agatha's parish, were guests of Mayor McIntyre during the day, and returned for the evening to learn how the City Council functions.

MBTA Considering Transportation Study

The MBTA through its Plans and Schedules Department will consider a transportation study, according to a letter received by City Clerk John M. Gillis.

Gillis wrote the MBTA regarding a resolve by Councillor Clifford H. Marshall calling for the Traffic Commission to join with the MBTA in a transportation study.

Warren J. Higgins, MBTA Director of Operations, wrote:

"I have referred Councillor Marshall's request to our Plans and Schedules Department for action, and they will be in contact with both the Councillor and the Traffic Commission at the earliest opportunity."

"Please be assured that Operator Dexter will be contacted and any suggestions or recommendations he has concerning safety procedures and traffic regulations will be given the fullest consideration.

"Thank you for the interest you have shown in providing better public transportation for the residents of the Quincy area."

South-West Residents To Be Heard On Landtaking

South-West Quincy residents affected by landtaking for the new Hancock-Lincoln School will have an opportunity Monday to air their views at a 'courtesy' public hearing set for 8 p.m. in the City Council chamber.

The South-West Community Council and all abutters are to be notified by City Clerk John L. Gillis of the hearing.

At Monday's Council meeting the sum of $342,000 was set aside for possible property damage should suits be filed against the city for landtaking.

Questioned by the Council on the 7.5 acres involved, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon noted that the area had been arrived at through compromise with the State Department whose guide-lines required much more land. The state took into consideration the proximity of Kincaide Park as a playground area for students.

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin questioned the acquisition of so much acreage because of the "acute housing shortage"

"We are trying to save city taxpayers money by not taking so many homes," Tobin said.

Both Dr. Creedon and architect Barry Coletti agreed that "everything humanly possible was done to reduce the site." Both felt the state would not go along with any less area without reducing the 40% reimbursement the City would receive on the new school construction.

The school building itself will take 'around two acres', Coletti estimated.

Councillor Walter Hannon termed the requirement for large amounts of land for schools "blackmail by the state."

Councillor Clifford H. Marshall pointed out that legislation is being filed this year to obtain help in situations like this.

The order was referred to the Public Works Department.

Edward Finn President SS Nursing Home Chapter

Edward Finn of Quincy, has been elected president of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, representing 87 nursing homes and extended care facilities in the area.

Finn succeeds Lawrence E. Warner of Braintree, who served two terms. Finn is associated with the Oceanside Nursing Home, Morrissey Boulevard, Quincy. Warner is Administrator of the John Adams Nursing Home, Quincy.

Elected Vice-President of the Chapter was Paul Schelfhaudt of the Elihu White Nursing Home, Commercial Street, Braintree. Others elected were, Mrs. Frances Pattavina, Manor Nursing and Convalescent Home, Braintree, secretary; and Mrs. Caroline Capachin, treasurer.

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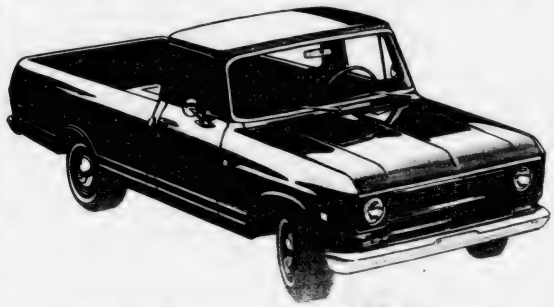
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Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'Your List Of Priorities'

A married couple came into the office from the Probate Court. "What's the problem?"...I asked. He answered..."Doctor, it isn't my wife's fault...it's mine. I gamble...I drink too much...and I run around with other women." We don't always get the "problem" so quickly defined. "I just can't live with it any longer"...said the wife. Both were being blunt and honest.

Upon examination it appeared that there was little he could complain about at home...he had simply reverted to an earlier stage of life and was acting as an irresponsible teen-age boy. He had no defined priorities.

It was difficult for him to come to terms with the fact that he had to make up his mind to what was to have priority in his life. But he did. Today he is an exemplary husband and father.

This priority principle is important for all of us. What do you want in life?

It seems only a few years ago that I was enrolling in the University of Kansas...puzzling over the catalogue in selecting courses for my sophomore year. The old dean sensed a confused boy. "May I help you?" he asked across the registration table. "Dean Schweagler"... I said... "I don't know what courses to take."

"Well"...said the dean..."let's put down the catalogues and talk"...communication is always important. "Now Mr. Knox"...he said..."What do you want to be doing 20 years from now?"

He caught me flat-footed. I didn't know. I hadn't thought much about it. I didn't have a system of priorities. Almost brazenly and with little modesty I stammered out..."I think I'd like to be in a position like yours." He liked my answer. He was a state-wide educator...a great counselor to young and old...a walking encyclopedia in human relations. "Then let's start getting ready for it"...he said firmly with a smile. That was the moment that I began preparing to work with people...and incidentally I'm still preparing for whoever masters the art of human relations?

He forced me to a decision with...WHAT DO YOU WANT IN LIFE? He started me ordering my set of priorities. I shaped up fast. If you're in the dilemma I was in, let me make three suggestions:

First...Clarify your priorities. So many people are confused...don't know what they want. Ask yourself as the Dean asked me..."What do I want to be"now...and in the future. Why play it by chance? Determine yourself. Then set the controls in that direction. Commit yourself to your set of priorities.

Secondly...Feel the tug of those goals. One man said recently to me..."All I ever wanted in life was to have a wife I could love and to be loved by her." He had everything else. In this he was so far unsuccessful. He was determined to let nothing prevent the attainment of that goal. He was facing a hard choice to bring it about. One week said to her husband..."It's me or the bottle...you'll have to choose." He chose her and sloughed off his drinking habit because she was at the top of his set of priorities.

Thirdly...Keep growing...developing...adjusting your priorities as new experience stretches your mind. You can't stand still...either you grow...or slip backward. Make your own priority list...unmet needs...love...affection...deeper relationship...a happy marriage...an education...health...job success...whatever yours is. Then move forward letting nothing else take precedence.

Contrary to popular opinion, you'll have to start loving yourself before you can get far with your set of priorities. Because...why have worthy priorities for an unworthy self?

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



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COMRADES – Spanish-American War Veteran John Houston, Commander John A. Boyd Camp SWV, [seated] is greeted by Commander Thomas M. McDonald of Quincy Veterans Council at dinner following Veterans Day parade. Surrounding them are Anthony Famigletti, senior vice commander-elect, Quincy Veterans Council; Henry Williams, past commander; Paul O'Neill, past commander; Arthur McLean, junior vice commander-elect; Lawrence Butler, past commander; Harold Welch, National sergeant-at-arms Marine Corps League; John Dineen, past commander; Alan Kofman, past commander; and Roy Miller, commander-elect Quincy Veterans Council.
[Photo by Edward L. Sweeney]

Jaycees In 'Help Light The Way' Drive

The "Help Light the Way Sunday", fund-raising drive is being held this week by Jaycee Chapters in Massachusetts.

The Quincy Jaycees will take part in the state-wide drive Sunday to raise funds to start a Jaycee Foundation for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, announces William Griffin, president.

Money raised from the project will go into a Foundation which will provide funds for research into causes of these diseases and also to run local projects in the area of mental health and mental retardation.

Ken Casey is chairman and Charles Leonard, co-chairman of the Quincy drive which will take place from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Members of the Quincy Jaycee Chapter and local youth groups will be selling door-to-door some 2000 bags of fire starters.

A state-wide goal of $40,000 has been set by the Massachusetts Jaycees.

Mailing Deadline

Overseas Christmas mailing deadlines are:

SAM packages [5 lb. limit] - Nov. 20.

PAL packages [30 lb. limit] - Nov. 27.

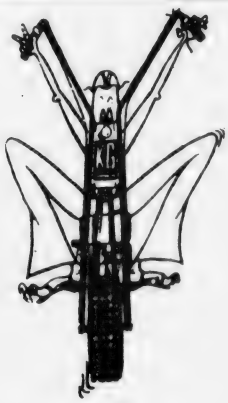
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Stop & Shop Opens Largest Supermarket On South Shore

A new delicatessen, new florist and card shop, and an all new Spanish Mediterranean look greeted shoppers Tuesday at Stop & Shop's reopened supermarket at 495 Southern Artery.

A 33 per cent increase in size makes this the largest supermarket of any chain in the South Shore area. It represents a three quarter million dollar investment overall in the South Shore marketing area for Stop & Shop.

Mayor James R. McIntyre and Rep.-City Council President Arthur H. Tobin joined Stop & Shop officials for formal ribbon cutting ceremonies. Free coffee and donuts will be on hand for visitors all week long, and the first 1000 customers received gift philodendrons plants.

The store includes 10 registers and two express registers for added customer convenience; and enlarged produce, meat, frozen food, dairy, bakery and grocery departments.

Stop & Shop pioneered the concept of small, boutique-like "shops within a shop", and the Quincy store will include these areas of related product groupings clustered under separate "roofs" for ease in shopping.

Jeremiah Luise of 46 Davis Ave., Norwood will manage the new store. Assisting him will be Meat Manager Peter S. Wolent, of Abington; Produce Manager John A. Romano of Brockton; Reserve Store Manager Joseph E. Green of Norwood; Grocery Manager Joseph A. Noyes of Dedham; and Florist Manager Joseph F. Robertson of Waltham.

The Stop & Shop companies include 150 supermarkets, 52 Bradlees Department stores, 12 Medi Mart drug stores, 27 Perkins Tobacco Shops, and related units throughout New England, New York and New Jersey.

Last year's sales topped $720 million.



RIBBON-CUTTING -- Stop & Shop's new "Mediterranean Look" supermarket at 495 Southern Artery opened Tuesday with the traditional ribbon cutting by Mayor James R. McIntyre and Store Manager Jerry Luise. Helping with the ceremonies are Robert Bidwell, Boston Division Area Manager; Robert Kroeger, vice president Supermarket Division; Joe Noyes, grocery manager; Rep.-City Council President Arthur H. Tobin; Peter Wolent, meat manager; John Romano, produce manager; and Joe Robertson, florist.

[Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]

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New Tax Course Starts Nov. 23 At Taxman, Inc.

A new course in tax form preparation will start Nov. 23 at Taxman, Inc., 1661 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The course will be conducted by Al Peruzzi, manager and instructor.

Peruzzi who recently took a tour of the Internal Revenue Service Center in Andover with other Taxman, Inc. personnel, says a higher percentage of taxpayers this year will make errors and overpay their taxes because of changes in tax laws and tax forms.



EARLY CUSTOMERS -- Bill Olsen of the Boston Patriots and Mrs. Olsen, who live on Canton Rd., Quincy, receive from Store Manager Jerry Luise two of the 1,000 philodendrons given away opening day at the newly renovated Stop & Shop Supermarket at 495 Southern Artery, Quincy.

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QUINCY SUN **Christmas Gift List**

42 Quincy Servicemen Now Listed

Names of eleven additional Quincy servicemen serving in Vietnam brings to 42 the number of men on the Quincy Sun's Christmas list.

The list is being compiled by The Sun in response to readers requesting names of local servicemen so that they may remember them at Christmas with cards, letters or gifts.

In addition, their names are being turned over to William L. Villone, Director of Veterans Services for the City of Quincy so that the annual "Christmas in Vietnam" gifts may be forwarded to them.

New names are those of:

SP-4 Daniel J. Brown
015-40-8614
D Troop 1/1 Cav.
123rd Avn. Bn.
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

SP-4 Cary J. Crehan
034-36-8913
379th Trans. Co. Reefer
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96491

SP-4 Peter J. Hood
034-36-9840
C Battery 5th Battalion
22nd Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96317

Capt. John McLaughlin
670th Transportation Co.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96312

Pfc. Jonathan Melville
011-42-0795
Co. C [S & S]
173rd Support Bn [ABN]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96250

Sgt. Mark J. Nadeau
F.R. 015-42-2670
366 F.M.S. DR-81 Box 644
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SP-4 Francis S. Shay, Jr.
033-38-1000
Air Naval Gunfire Plt.
2nd Rokme Bde.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. Robert W. Willard, Jr.
011-42-2360
COE 2/502 Inf.101st ABN Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383

John N. Black, CS 1
ATSB Tu Yen N. HON
N.S.A. Det. Ben Luc
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96647

SP/4 Edward C. Morse
028-36-5529
4th M.I. Co.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Pvt. Arthur F. LaBrecque
025-42-0037
Det. A-20 46th S.F. Co.
Abn 1st S.F.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96310

Those previously listed were:

CTSN Gary Snaith
NS-6A
P. O. Box 476
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96360

Sgt. Richard M. Barnes
032-32-1863
Company C - 361st Signal Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96238

A.I.C. Paul Ford
6200 S.P.S. Box 302
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96274

SP4 Vincent Formisano
025-40-4346
H.H.C. 3rd BDE,
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

L/Cpl. Lawrence J. Hennessey
2552402, H x S Co.
MTBIT 1st AMTRAC Btn.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. David N. Kennedy
015-42-2541
H.Q. 5th BN 38th Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96224

CTSN Edward Lorgeree,
B185120
Box 120 23 Div. USNR
NAVCOMMSTA, Guam
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96330

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

SP/4 Robert E. Murphy
021-38-0696, HHD,
USASUPCOM-DNG
Attn. Asst. Chief of
Staff Maintenance
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96349

Sgt. James R. Murphy
025-34-3957, USAFE -
P.A.S.T.J.D.M.V.R.
C.A.FSC 7512
Line 10 NS 4892
APO New York, N.Y.
09283

Sgt Bruce S. Riseman
FRO22384377 19th TASQ
Box 3065 PSC 31
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

Sgt. Michael F. Sico
366 Supply Squadron
MFO - Drawer 52
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SGT. Peter L. Burr.
2465905
H & S Company
3rd Bn 5th Marines
Comm Plt. Radio
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

SP/4 Steve Garland
025 40 4653
H.H.C. 2nd Bn. 12th Cav
1st Cavalry Div. [Am]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

A-1C Ernest J. Nadeau
019400847
31st Supply Sq.
PSL Box 2417
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

SP/5 Philip S. Dresser
034-38-9801
635th M.I. Company
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

SP/4 Paul O. Aldoupolis,
034-38-9735
"B" Co. 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Division
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96383

SNCS David McWalter DB
389-669
USCG Section, Box 2, USNS
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96652

Pfc. Donald K. Kennedy
015-42-2542
H.H.D. 75th Supply Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96477

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. I
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028-30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026383043
HHC 3rd Brigade S-3
101st Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96380

WO1 David D. Wainwright
022-38-7787
134th Aviation Co.
[Aslt Hel]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

SP/4 Kenneth G. Brodeur
031-40-7708
Co. D-4/21 11th Infantry
BDE Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96217

Sgt. Frank L. Conti
015-40-7525
460th AMS
PSC 1, Box 4199
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

SP/5 Michael John Donoghue
018-34-0657
HHD, 21st SIG AP [E-4]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96240



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'Putting It All Together'

Rolling Raiders Romp To Sixth Victory

North Quincy's football team, improving every week, will take a four-game winning streak into the Thanksgiving classic with Quincy.

This looks like one of the most attractive meetings in the 37-year old series.

Ralph Frazier's Raiders, who hope to do to Quincy what the Presidents did to them two years ago, turned in another impressive performance last week to wreck Somerville, 33-12, and take a 6-1-1 record into the Turkey Day game. North is just three points away from a perfect season, losing to Malden, 21-20, and tying Revere, 6-6.

"We put everything together in the Somerville game and moved the ball well on a real quagmire of a field," Frazier said. "I never saw a field in worse condition and the boys did an excellent job under the circumstances." The game was played at Somerville's Dilboy Stadium.

North was finally back at full strength (except for guard Billy Morgan, sidelined for the season several weeks ago) and the second-year coach paid tribute to every player, both on offense and defense.

"Both units did a great job," he said. "The defense was outstanding, although we do need more work on our pass defense and will really work on this department for the Quincy game.

"Paul Lippens played another fine game at quarterback, passing and also running well, and Tony Kelly played his usual great game. He again was the workhorse of our running attack until suffering a sprained ankle in the third period. John Linnehan filled in very capably and scored our final touchdown. Kelly will be all right and will be ready for Quincy as will everyone else."

Ralph wouldn't single out any one on defense, lauding the entire unit for bottling up Somerville's running attack.

Jimmy deVarennes, who has improved steadily since being made a starter, put North on the board first when he took a Lippens pass for a 40-yard scoring play. Brian McCleery kicked the point.

Later in the first period Lippens threw his second touchdown pass, this one a 15-yarder to end Dave Mahoney and Lippens rushed for the two points.

North Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	6	0	36
Mahoney	5	0	30
Lippens	3	2	20
King	2	0	12
Davis	2	0	12
Zink	2	0	12
DeVarennes	2	0	12
McCleery	0	9	9
Panarelli	1	2	8
Linnehan	1	0	6

Lippens made it 21-0 in the second quarter on a 10-yard run.

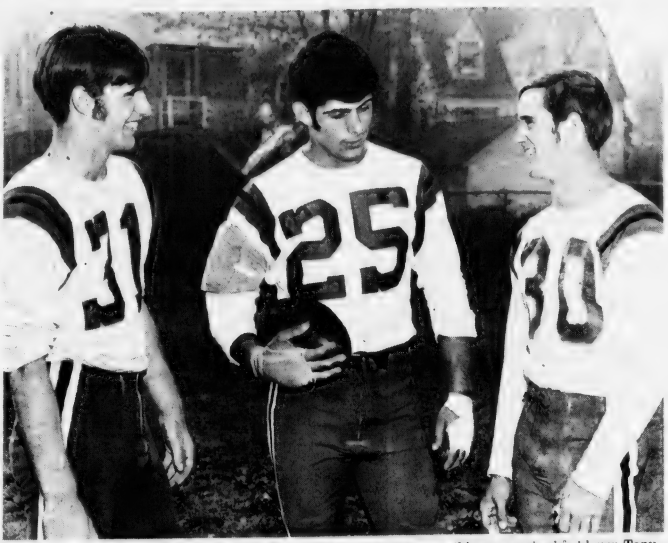
Somerville scored late in the half on a 45-yard pass play from little Pat Scrima to outstanding end Art Bent.

The third period was scoreless but in the finale deVarennes scored his second touchdown from the two and Somerville added its second on a two-yard dive by Paul Velardo after a pass interference called had put the Highlanders in scoring position.

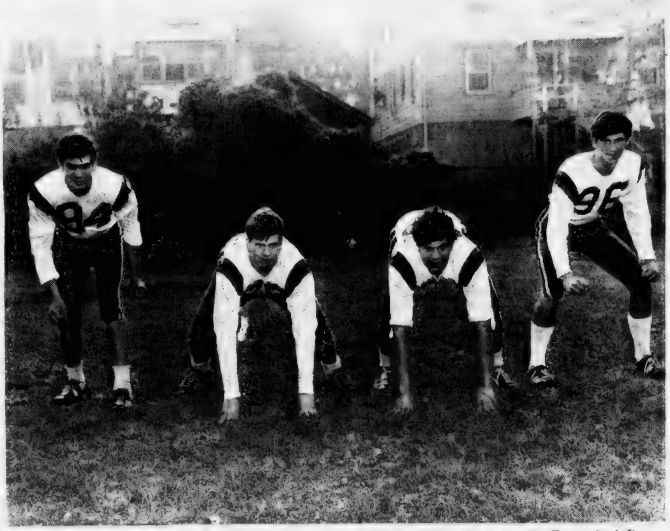
With time running out, reserve quarterback Bob McKay passed to Linnehan for a 65-yard touchdown play to finish the scoring.

Two years ago North was favored in THE GAME and would have won the Greater Boston League title with a victory. Quincy upset the Raiders, 21-8, to knock them out of the crown and give it to Somerville.

This year North can't keep the Presidents from at least a share of the title but can keep them from winning it outright.



THREE REASONS why North Quincy is enjoying a good grid season this year are backfield men Tony Kelly, John Panarelli and Lee Davis.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



NORTH LINEMEN have Quincy on their minds as they tune up at practice session. From the left are Ken Baker, Fran MacIsaac, John Graceffa and Dan Doherty.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Fitness In Third Week

William F. Ryan, Director of Recreation announces the Quincy Recreation Department's Physical Fitness Programs for Men and Women are now going into the third week of the Recreation schedule.

Women's Fitness is held at Atlantic Junior High School Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Men's Fitness is held Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. also at Atlantic Junior High School.

Tickets For Classic On Sale

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Quincy and North Quincy are now on sale.

Reserved seat tickets for $2 may be purchased at both high schools.

Tickets will not be sold at the school department annex this year.

Student tickets and general admission tickets will be on sale at all schools in Quincy. Student tickets purchased at school will cost 75 cents. Those purchased at the gate will be $1.

General admission tickets for $1.50 may be purchased at schools or at the gate. Tickets are available at schools between 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Medford Eighth Victim

Quincy Clinches GB League Title Tie

Continued brilliant individual performances by John Provost and Rich Menchi enabled Quincy's high-powered football team to clinch at least a tie for the Greater Boston League championship and, for the first time, take a perfect 8-0-0 record into the Thanksgiving classic with North Quincy.

This outstanding pair sparked a great second half comeback [30 points, 22 in the last period] to overcome stubborn Medford, 36-6, last week at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The win was the 11th in a row going back to last year for Hank Conroy's Presidents, gave them a 6-0-0 league record and assured them of no worse than a tie for the title. Malden, 5-1-0 in the league, had its game with Everett last week postponed by wet grounds.

"Provost and Menchi were absolutely great, just as they have been all year long," Conroy said. "Medford presented different defenses than we had expected and we had a tough time moving in the first half. Our blocking broke down and we made too many mistakes such as illegal procedure and the like.

"In the second half we knew what to expect and, as we have done in most of our games, we exploded for long gainers. We have been an explosive club all year and don't grind out the yardage like some teams do.

"Provost has been carrying much of the offensive load in recent weeks and was amazing in the Chelsea and Medford games. I've never seen anyone break tackles like he does. He isn't very big [5-10, 165], but has great moves.

"And this, I think, was Menchi's best game. His tackling and blocking were fantastic. I haven't seen a better end anywhere and he was certainly at his best today."

Provost, who scored four touchdowns two weeks ago against Chelsea, scored twice last week on runs of 79 and 25 yards, gained 190 yards by himself in 16 carries and had runs of 35 and 15 yards nullified by penalties. He also personally accounted for seven of Quincy's 13 first downs.

Conroy also praised Wayne Richards for his running and blocking. He had an 80-yard touchdown run on which Menchi stayed right with him and blocked out the last man between him and the end zone, and gained 127 yards on 10 carries. He also blocked well.

"Menchi and Billy Maver were terrific at end and Dennis Waters, Bob Conti and Joe Russo were outstanding in the line," the Quincy coach added. "John Milkowski played in the offensive line for the first time and did a fine job and Joe Coner, playing only his second game with the varsity, backed up the line well with Bobby McDermott. They made many of the tackles."

The tired-no Medford team struck first with a beautiful 53-yard touchdown pass play early in the game. Kevin Cunniff who hit most of the receiving from his quarterback [illegible] and passed an excellent game, threw a long bomb to [illegible] who outran the Quincy secondary took a perfectly placed pass and ran 27 yards to complete the play.

Twice the aggressive Medford line broke through to hit quarterback Steve Sullivan before he could get passes away and forced fumbles. Medford recovered both as well as falling on another Quincy bobble.

Quincy was stymied until late in the opening quarter. The Presidents took over on their 20 when a field goal try went wide.

Provost made a yard, then raced around right end, broke into the clear and raced 79 yards for the tying touchdown.

Earlier Provost had run 35 yards to the Medford 10 but an illegal procedure penalty nullified it.

There was no more scoring in the first half as both lines hit hard. Provost saved trouble midway in the second period with a spectacular pass interception on the Quincy 12 on a long bomb.

The second half was all Quincy as it scored 30 points and made 11 first downs to just one on the next to last play of the game for Medford. For some reason, Medford failed to throw a single pass in the last two periods despite falling far behind.

Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Provost	12	2	74
Maver	7	4	46
Richards	6	6	42
Menchi	4	8	32
McCarthy	4	5	29
Walker	3	2	20
Sullivan	2	2	14
Waters	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
Hanlon	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Goguen	1	0	6
Pellegrino	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3

Quincy took the second half kickoff and rolled to the Medford 19 on a 15-yard pass to Provost, runs of 13 and 14 yards by Provost and a 19-yard pass to Richards, but a pass interception stalled the drive on the 13.

The first of four second half punts by Medford went only to its 44 and three plays later Provost raced around right end for 25 yards and the winning touchdown. A pass to Menchi clicked for the two points.

Early in the final period Provost was shaken up after running 24 yards to the Medford 20, Jimmy Walker replaced him and immediately went the 20 yards for a touchdown.

Maver recovered a Medford fumble on the ensuing kickoff on Medford's 42. Provost and Richards combined to carry to the 19 from where Sullivan passed to Menchi in the end zone. The ball was deflected by a Medford defender and grabbed by Menchi barely inside the end zone. Menchi also took a pass for the points.

The final touchdown came on Richards' 80-yard run on which Menchi wiped out the last defender at the Medford 15. Sullivan's pass to Maver added the last points of the game.

Quincy had 340 net yards on the ground, 62 yards on four pass completions and 13 first downs. Medford had a net of only 53 yards rushing, 69 on three pass completions and six first downs.



GRANITE WALL -- Medford player is stopped cold by three Presidents in Veterans Stadium 36-6 victory. Bob Conti [74] made the tackle. Win gave Quincy at least a tie for Greater Boston League crown.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



QUINCY'S Wayne Richards sweeps for a chunk of yardage as Medford player looks like he's losing his head about it.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Thanksgiving Day Fans Can Help Survival, Inc.

Football fans at the traditional Quincy-North football game Thanksgiving Day at Veterans Stadium will have an opportunity to help Survival, Inc.

Cheerleaders from the five junior high schools will be stationed at each gate with specially prepared canisters to accept donations for the organization which is seeking to open a drugs rehabilitation center in Quincy.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence Creedon and the Quincy School Committee have given their permission unanimously for the project as an appropriate gesture for the day.

To Our Customers:

our office will be open

on Thursday evenings until 8:00 P.M.

We will be closed on Nov. 27th,

the Friday following Thanksgiving.

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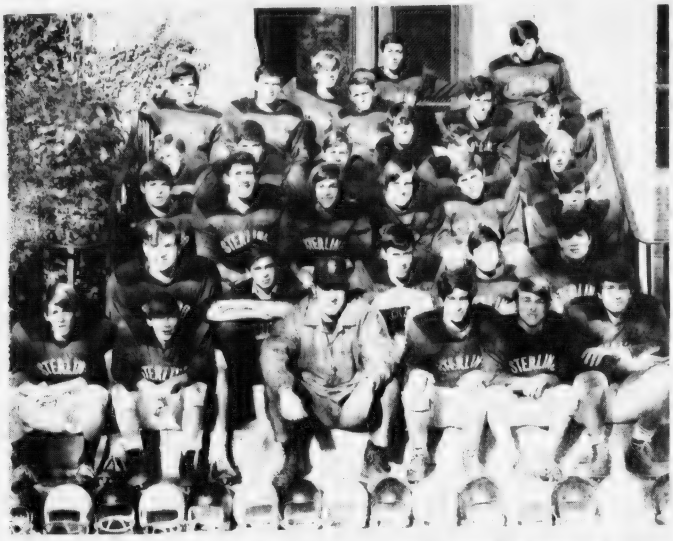
Wildcat, the High Mountain, has always been a favorite of ski enthusiasts. Now we're enlarging our base facilities for the less exuberant. We're building a new Base Lodge with a larger Cafeteria—same good food, same breathtaking alpine views of Mount Washington. We're also enlarging our nursery and ski school. You'll watch a fashion show, or NASTAR races or even color TV. Should you decide to ski we'll take just as great care to make the experience a memorable one. Our manicured novice Polecat Trail offers 2¾ miles of uninterrupted, pure learning pleasure. Gondolas, chairs, T-bars and new Linx double-chair lift. So what are you waiting for? Write for information on Wildcat weekend, mid-week ski packages.

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MEET THE CHAMPS -- Sterling Junior High's football team, with a 7-1 record, City champions, includes [front row] Bruce Scigliano, Peter DiBona, Coach Lou DiMartinis, Paul Hajjar, Peter Barone, Renato Cellucci; [second row] Paul Riggs, Wayne Ponder, John Salvatore, Robin Carrera, Steve Norling; [third row] Jim Sacchetti, Bob Petitti, Rick Folino, Bob Gilbody, Dan McDermott, Mike Kenney; [fourth row] Greg Almota, Kimel Derbes, Jim Padula, Walter Steinkrauss, Dave Moran; [fifth row] Doug Volpe, John Scribi, Roger Thomas, Rich Praetsch, Gary Hawes, Mike Nimeskern; [back row] Pete Rampone, Mark Scalata and Mike Dunphy.

Quincy, North Sophs Clash Saturday In Turkey Preview

[illegible] for the annual "Turkey" meeting between the Quincy and North Quincy interscholastic football teams Saturday morning.

The game is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Stadium, complete with [illegible] electric clock and [illegible] varsity sharpnings. However if any rain this week should make the field soggy the game will be played at Faxon Field according to Athletic Coordinator Carl Leone.

A year ago the game was played on the stadium for the first time as Quincy romped, 35-0.

This year Ted Sadowski's North sophs take a 6-1 record into the game following a 2-0 win Monday [illegible] Squantum.

Jack Burke's Quincy sophs [illegible] lost only once in two years, take a 7-1 mark into the game after bowing for the second time to B. C. High, 14-0, Monday.

In between the two losses to B. C. High, Quincy had defeated Medford, Scituate, Arlington and Hingham.

Gene Macomber's Quincy Junior Varsity team finished with a 6-0 record, having its final scheduled game with Medford Monday cancelled. The Presidents outscored their opposition, 190-31, brightening Quincy's future varsity outlook considerably.

Sadowski's North Sayers finished up with a 5-1-1 record.

Bobby Orr To Attend St. Coletta's Benefit Game

Boston Bruins superstar Bobby Orr will be present when the Bruins Old Timers face off against the Braintree Hawks Nov. 27.

The exhibition game for the benefit of Braintree St. Coletta Day School will be played at Ridge Arena, Braintree, beginning at 8 p.m.

Some of the Old Timers who will be playing are Bill Ezinicki, Cliff Thompson, Harvey Bennett, Andy Brannigan, Pat Egan, Johnny Peirson, Don McKenney, Woody Dumart, Johnny Crawford, Bucky Hollingsworth, Fernie Flaman will be coach.

In addition to Bobby Orr, other all-time Bruins greats expected to be present are Milt Schmidt, Cooney Weiland and Zellio Toppazzini.

Advance sale tickets are available at the school, Ridge Arena, Remick's and Coleman's stores in Quincy.

Quincy, North Guests Of Kiwanis Club

George Sauer, general manager of the Boston Patriots, will be guest speaker Nov. 23 at the annual pre-Thanksgiving football luncheon of Kiwanis Club of Quincy at Quincy YMCA at 12:15 noon.

Members of both Quincy and North Quincy High School football teams will be guests along with coaches and principals.

Alexander E. Warmington will preside. The day's program has been arranged by James F. Stearns, Jr., special events chairman.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Quincy	6	0	0	12	232	69
North Quincy	4	1	1	9	125	63
Malden	4	1	0	8	135	52
Everett	3	2	0	6	84	70
Chelsea	2	3	1	5	66	150
Medford	2	4	0	4	73	100
Revere	1	4	2	4	86	166
Somerville	0	7	0	0	66	283

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Hancock Bank Opens New 4-Story Home Office In Downtown

Downtown Quincy received a hefty economic boost this week with the opening of Hancock Bank's new four-story home office building on the site of Sheridan's Department Store which closed nearly two years ago.

The bank's new headquarters present many striking architectural innovations combined with the skillful use of interior and exterior color combinations and materials. Architects were, Bank Building Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. Prime contractor was Clark and Smith Construction Co., Quincy.

Open House Days have been set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23, 24, 25 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. according to William J. Kelley, President.

Kelley is encouraging the public to view the bank's many innovations, then introduce themselves to the bank's officers and employees to develop what he calls Hancock's "first-name relationship".

Hancock Bank's design is unique with its dual front entrances: one at 1495 Hancock St. the other on the opposite end of the building facing Ross Parkingway. Both fronts feature a series of elongated arches extending beyond the roof of the building.

The arches frame translucent glass that filters the sun's rays while admitting complete daylight to the exterior. Viewed from the outside the glass resembles a mirror.

Hancock Bank has 13 offices. The 14th is under construction on Southern Artery at McGrath Highway, Quincy, for an early January 1971 opening. Hancock Bank resulted from the merger of Quincy Trust Co. and the Dedham Trust Co. on December 31, 1967.

In less than three years merged banks have expanded asset growth from $80 million to $70 million.

Propose Computer Info System For Police

A computerized information system adequate to meet law enforcement needs has been proposed by the South Metropol District comprising the police departments of Braintree, Milton, Quincy and Weymouth.

This is recommended in a 248-page report on the information needs of small and medium sized police departments to the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice. The report was the product of Phase I of "Project SPAIS" [Suburban Police Automatic Information System] which received a part of its funds from the Committee.

If plans suggested are followed, a computerized system, the first of its kind in the country, would be established in the South Metropol District to serve as a model for all suburban areas in Massachusetts. Once the system is developed, it is felt that installation, maintenance and operation could be within the financial means of the communities involved.

The system would aid the war against crime and high accidents by placing "grass-roots" information in the hands of officers: It would let him know who dangerous persons are that are on his beat, who is wanted, what they look like, whereabouts of suspects, etc.

The information will give the officer "tools to work with" to do the job he knows how to do, rather than statistics such as are emphasized in many existing police computer facilities, the report said.

One significant observation in the SPAIS report relates to the tallying of crimes and crime-related incidents in the Monthly Reports, the basis for annual reports by the FBI.

Computers are expected to overcome deficiencies in accuracy and reliability of reports from local sources.

As opposed to local manual systems, the report suggests that local computerized systems will provide accurate and timely information to LEAPS [The Massachusetts State Police Computer System], and can serve as as intermediary between the LEAPS computer and the local police officer.

This can be done by sorting the Statewide information into a meaningful arrangement for the officer. By doing this and giving him other information which means something to his specific responsibilities, the local computer encourages the officer to contribute information to the system, the report said.



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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

AMPHETAMINES AND VIOLENCE

Amphetamines are used medically to suppress appetite and reduce fatigue or mild depression. When prescribed by a doctor, they are safe and helpful. When abused and taken in massive doses, they can cause psychotic symptoms known as paranoid schizophrenia. The subject is super-suspicious that others are plotting to harm him. The hallucinations are so real that the abuser will even resort to murder to protect himself from this illusionary danger.

A study of 30 cases of amphetimine-related murders in San Francisco in 1968-69, noted that most "speed freaks" carried dangerous weapons to defend themselves. It concluded that, "The combination of large doses of amphetamine and concealed weapons is awesomely dangerous and only a matter of time before it results in a homicidal attack". It's something to think about.

***

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Quincy Symphony Orchestra Blends Classics, 'Rock' Saturday

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra will open its 1970-71 season Saturday with a blend of the classics and rock n' roll at its annual concert for young people at 10:30 a.m. at Quincy High School auditorium.

Conducted by Professor Robert E. Brown of Eastern Nazarene College, the program will consist of three works. Prelude from "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F Major by J. S. Bach, and Marche Slave, op. 31 by P. Tschaikowski.

The Brandenburg Concerto will be played both in its original setting and, with the "Sound Investment" group, in a "rock" setting. Soloists will be Eleanor Nelson, violin; Ralph Bausman, oboe; Howard Roland, flute; Marilyn Reiman, trumpet.

There will be no admission charge, and children of third grade level and older are invited.

In addition, the orchestra will present a winter concert in February; a Youth Performance concert in April; and the Annual Pops concert in May.

Orchestra personnel includes:

Violins: Eleanor Nelson, Concermistress; Billie Falardeau, Rev. Paul E. Sparrman, Barbara Litterio, Irene Williamson, Victor Romanul, Edith Taube, Dr. H. J. Seymour, Sylvia Peters, Edwin Matthews, Andrew Walsh, Soloman Temple, Morris Morse, Alice Kauffman, Principal; Judy Seaton, Nancy Brown, Anne Marie Beaudry, Miriam Kirkland, Josiah Baker, Eric Chilstedt, Kathleen Webb, Stephen Brown, and Alexander Romanul.

Violas: Margaret Lert Schwarz, Principal; Amy Kehew, Dr. Abraham Alter, Warren Hathaway.

Cellos: Bruce Randall, Principal; Paul Sullivan, Helen Krasinski, Edith Smith, Michael Romanul.

Basses: Karen Rydwansky, Earl Healey, Kendall Lord, Myron Romanul.

Piccalo: James Andrews.

Flutes: Howard Rowland, James Andrews, Elaine Baker.

Oboe: Ralph Bausman.

Clarinets: Susan Barnes, Michael Arth.

Bassoon: Hymeld Garginard.

Horns: Marjorie Maxham, Patricia Larkin, Raymond Thayer, Jr., Esther Chandler.

Trumpets: Marilyn Reiman, Edmund Zaks, Karen Seager.

Trombones: Thomas Johnson, Frank Raz, George Schare, Arthur Milmore.

Tuba: Ed Doyle.

Percussion: Robert Jenkins.



FIDDLERS THREE – Quincy Symphony Orchestra violinists include Stephen Brown, 13; Victor Romanul, 10; and Alexander Romanul, 9; with Prof. Robert E. Brown, conductor. [Photo by Gunter]



"SOUND INVESTMENT" – Playing the Brandenburg Concerto in a "rock" setting with the Quincy Symphony Orchestra will be Edwin Mathews, saxaphone; Jeff Roxite, electric bass guitar; and Glenn McElwaine, percussion. [Photo by Gunter]

Bryan Post Collecting Clothing For Inmates

A drive for clothing for men about to be released from the Norfolk County House of Correction will be held Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. by the George F. Bryan VFW Post at the Post Home, 25 Broad St.

Permission has been received from Sheriff Charles W. Hedges to conduct the drive, and the items will be picked up by jail personnel on Nov. 30.

Shoes are badly needed. Any items of men's clothing in clean and usable condition will be accepted, as some of the men enter the House of Correction with only the clothes they are wearing and have no relatives to provide needed items.

Also appreciated are used television sets for use in the rehabilitation training program.

Post Commander James Mulloy is in charge of the collection.

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St. Moritz Assn. To Meet Tonight

The St. Moritz Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Rectory Hall, Crescent St. Harold W. Goose Jr., will preside.

Morris Hartman and his committee will report on preparations for a Christmas house and door decorating contest.

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GRAND OPENING--Dignitaries at ribbon-cutting ceremonies of the 133-year old Weymouth Savings Bank's first branch, located at 383 Bridge St., North Weymouth, include Norman J. Reilly, vice president; Sen. William Weeks; Selectman William Rennie; George H. Thompson, bank president with scissors; Francis Crimmins, Director of Examinations, Savings Bank Division, Office of Mass. Commissioner of Banking; and Robert Bates, assistant bank president and branch manager
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



CATCHING UP on Quincy news during a breather at grand opening of the Weymouth Savings Bank's new North Weymouth branch at 383 Bridge St., North Weymouth, are attractive tellers Mrs. Elaine Steinberg and Miss Jean Ebert
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Weymouth Savings Bank Opens

New North Weymouth Branch

The Weymouth Savings Bank, chartered in 1853 has officially opened its first branch bank at 383 Bridge St., North Weymouth.

The attractive modern fireproof building of glass steel and brick is 47 feet by 50 feet, a full service bank with all services of the Weymouth Savings Bank including safety deposit boxes.

There are walk-up, drive-up and walk-in facilities," noted Thompson. Weymouth Savings Bank president.

[illegible] assistant [illegible]

North Weymouth Branch, and Donald Collins, formerly of Quincy Savings Bank, is the assistant manager.

The Weymouth bank's assets are now $36 million.

Banking hours at the new branch are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with drive-up window open until 5 p.m. Thursdays the bank is open in addition from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Officers of the Weymouth Savings Bank with Mr. Thompson are Raymond Warmington, Norman J. Reilly vice presidents; William N. Flynt, clerk of the corporation; Melvin F. Sherman, treasurer; Ruth E. Bosien, Robert Bates and John F. Kneeland, assistant treasurers.

Trustees include Arthur J. Binodeau, Thomas K. Byrdson, Ovidio D. Chiesa, Edgar S. Cook, William N. Flynt, Lester R. Fulton, Elton B. Given, Jr., Elmer S. Mayes, [illegible] A. Mayer, [illegible] Williams, [illegible] Richard [illegible] Weymouth, Norman J. Reilly, [illegible] Scott, [illegible] Sherman, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Warmington.



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Golden Age Or Stagnation Seen For Quincy

[Cont'd from Page 1]

also noted:

"While the city's attitude towards development after the MBTA decision has been largely reactive thus far, the city can effectively control and encourage future construction if it so chooses.

"By controlling development and seeking a certain character of new industries, the city can gain the benefits of economic development but still maintain its heritage.

"The community has generally been uninformed as to the meaning of the long range goals of elected officials. This has resulted somewhat because of a lack of initiative on those officials. In turn, the business leaders have no long range development program to support. Current handling of the new zoning proposal illustrates this.

"Due to the growth in office space anticipated in the State Street Bank development and elsewhere in the city, new housing and retail space may be needed to support that activity.

"The city's bond rating is excellent and it generally is "underbonded" for a city its size. Large amounts of additional bond issues in coordination with private, state, and federal funds for development will be necessary in the future. The city has the necessary available bond capacity.

"If the city's expenditures can be kept to an increase of less than 10% per year, new construction such as State Street's, which is scheduled to come on the tax rolls in the 1970s, will enable the tax rate to remain relatively stable during the next decade.

"In the Central Business District [CBD], telephone surveys show the MBTA is likely to hurt sales of Quincy stores specializing in clothing more than any other.

"The MBTA garage currently under construction in the CBD will not be adequate and the parking problem will worsen. Some relief will occur when the line is extended to Braintree.

"There is some indication the CBD businesses are being taxed at an assessment rate greater than 100% of market value while homeowners have a rate far below 100%. This is not a healthy situation for encouraging new development in the Central Business District.

How Will MBTA Affect Quincy?

What effect will the MBTA have on Quincy?

The Harvard Business School Study Report on downtown Quincy lists the following effects of rapid transit extensions in other cities:

- Orderly growth is promoted and new population centers are opened.
- Parking spaces are more effectively utilized and traffic flow improves.
- New jobs are provided.
- New business and industry results.
- Transportation improves for those traditionally without it—the old, the young and the disabled.
- Better access to educational and cultural facilities is provided.

Andrew T. Peak Reporting For Sea Duty

Seaman Apprentice Andrew T. Peak, was recently home on leave after completing basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Seaman Apprentice Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peak of 15 Standish Ave. attended Quincy Vocational Technical High School. He is presently under orders to report to the Commanding Officer, USS Cascade [AD16] at Newport, R.I., for sea duty.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK OF QUINCY

IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 28, 1970 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	$36,705,359.90
U.S. Treasury securities	16,201,146.33
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,000,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	28,579,561.18
Other securities (including $230,200.00 corporate stock)	2,229,084.73
Loans	92,267,247.16
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,904,150.49
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	110,000.00
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	4,376.70
Other assets	2,521,226.31
TOTAL ASSETS	$186,522,152.80
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$83,751,735.26
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	57,373,311.98
Deposits of United States Government	5,548,712.90
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	13,546,838.33
Deposits of commercial banks	169,406.96
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	3,896,171.47
TOTAL DEPOSITS $164,286,176.90	
(a) Total demand deposits $106,912,864.92	
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 57,373,311.98	
Mortgage indebtedness	180,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	4,376.70
Other liabilities	10,551,055.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$175,021,609.46
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$1,299,163.03
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$1,299,163.03
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	308,000.00
Equity capital, total	$9,893,380.31
Common stock, total par value	2,687,918.75
(No. shares authorized 430,067)	
(No. shares outstanding 430,067)	
Surplus	4,984,836.25
Undivided profits	2,220,625.31
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10,201,380.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$186,522,152.80

I, Robert L. Blair, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert L. Blair

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

[illegible] Directors

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Cape Cod Properties. Unlimited listings. Richard S. Cole [formerly of Quincy], 88 Knotty Pine Lane, Centerville, Mass. 02632 775-7960

Garage Sale - Estate goodies - everything - You name it - Hours Sat. 10 - 4, Sun. 1 - 4, 128 Darrow St. Houghs Neck, Alice Beagan.

Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

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Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of KATHERINE PAULINE SUK, also known as KATHERINE P. J. SUK, late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH JAROSLAV SUK, of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN FOX, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin, Register

11/19-25 - 12/3/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following passbook SS1077-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., North Quincy, Massachusetts 02171
11/19-25 12/3/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL F. TINNEY late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William F. Tinney of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; and Joyce T. Orton of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN FOX, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin Register

11/19-25 - 12/3/70

LEGAL NOTICES

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11/5-12-19/70

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Earn $50 - $100 working one or two evenings per week. Car necessary. For info call Marsha 296-3510

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Welcome TO Hugo's
WORLD RENOWNED FOR DISTINCTIVE DINING
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EV 3-1700

Bring the Entire Family
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
Dine in Elegance with cruising yachts at your elbow
ENJOY WORLD FAMOUS FOOD
Do not let us disappoint you . . .
Please make reservations early
CALL Ev 3-1700.

RESERVE NOW FOR Thanksgiving DINNER
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bring the grandparents,
bring everyone.
everything from "Soup to Nuts"
all you can eat $3.95
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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU
Dinner Served From 12:30 p.m.
—MENU—
ROAST TURKEY with GIBLET GRAVY, Cranberry Sauce
Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak
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Dinners include: Appetizer-Tossed Salad-Vegetable-Potato
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Old Colony House
Take the family out for
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EDDIE • DINNY
Featuring the Quincy Dining Room
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Thanksgiving MENU
FRESH NATIVE ROASTED TURKEY
ROAST PRIME STEER RIB OF BEEF AU JUS SHERRY'S SPECIAL
BROILED LARGE SIRLOIN STEAK (ONE POUND)
BROILED FILET MIGNON WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE APPETIZER, SALAD, DESSERT AND BEVERAGE
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FOR RESERVATIONS
471-1660 - 1-2

Bring the Family for
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Join us for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that is a feast. Sit back, relax, enjoy the savory turkey and all the delicious trimmings.
AT
DUTTON'S
125 SEA ST., MERRYMOUNT SECTION
RESERVATIONS CALL 471-1623

Wipfler Freaney President

John F. Wipfler, formerly of Quincy, has been named president and chief operating officer of James A. Freaney, Inc., Boston-based waste disposal firm.

The member company of the Waste Control Division of Sanitas Service Corporation, a national multi-service company with headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut.

James A. Freaney, Inc., providing a variety of waste removal and disposal services in eastern and central Massachusetts, is a member company of the Waste Control Division of Sanitas Service Corporation, a national multi-service company with headquarters in Hartford, Conn.

Wipfler, a North Quincy High School graduate, attended the School of Industrial Relations of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He served for 18 years as vice president and Sales Manager of the Freaney company and as chief operating officer of Contain-A-Way, Inc., of Cranston Raode Island.

Wipfler, now a Braintree resident, is married and has two children. He is Past District Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, a member of the Quincy Lodge of Elks, Past President of the Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and a member of the Board of Governors, Quincy Junior College.

At the Freaney company Wipfler succeeds James Freaney of Weymouth as president. Mr. Freaney currently serves as Chairman of the Board of Sanitas Waste Control Corporation, Boston.

Certificates To Barilaro, Hurlebaus

Mayor James R. McIntyre at Monday's City Council meeting presented Certificates of Appreciation to Thomas F. Hurlebaus of 25 Shennen St. and Ward 4 Councillor Albert R. Barilaro.

The certificates were a "Thank You" for efforts by the men in behalf of Question 1 on the state election ballot regarding classification of property under revaluation. While the "Yes" votes carried in Quincy, the state-wide vote defeated the issue.

Hurlebaus, past commander Houghs Neck Legion Post, was cited for "leading the fight locally, particularly in veterans organizations."

Councillor Barilaro was commended for his many talks throughout Massachusetts on the issue.

Nature Topic For Camera Club

"Variety in Nature Subjects" will be the topic for the South Shore Camera Club at their Nov. 24 8 p.m. meeting at 65 Newbury Ave., North Quincy.

A slide set from the nature division of the Photographic Society of America will be shown. Guests are welcome.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Lee Remick In English Films

The talented trio of RICHARD BURTON, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, and PETER USTINOV are teaming together to produce a number of small budgeted films... Their first scheduled outing is "HAMMERSMITH IS OUT", which starts shooting the first of next year in the locales of the U.S., Mexico and Switzerland... This "farcial tragedy" has a planned budget of $720,000... The musical version of VLADIMOR NABOKOV's "LOLITA" will light up the Broadway stage next spring... ALAN JAY LERNER is writing the lyrics, and JOHN BARRY is composing the score... Quincy born actress LEE REMICK has two completed British films which will shortly be released – "LOOT" and "THE SEVERED HEAD"... The former South Shore starlet seems to be happy with the English scene, as she has taken up residence in a recently purchased villa in picturesque North London... "M*A*S*H" is still doing landslide business at the Galleria theatre in Rome... Thirty weeks strong to be exact...

The Italian film drama "INTOLERANCE–1920", is a biog of the Sacco and Vanzetti tragedy. The picture is headed for American shores by the middle of 1971... The ARRIGO COLOMBO-GIORGIO PAPI production could prove to be one of the controversial hits of next season... TINY TIM's "new look" isn't all that new... For those of you who may have caught the shorter tressed TIM on the "MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW", TINY's long locks were covered by a much shorter, now-with-it "wig"... Whether TINY TIM plans to adopt this more conventional look as a permanent part of his routine, remains to be seen... REX HARRISON will produce, but not act in, ANGELA HUTH's "NOWHERE GIRL"... The 1964 "MY FAIR LADY" award winner is also piercing together the anti-war spiel, "PRIDE OF LIONS", which he will direct... Does all this behind the camera work mean a finis to REX HARRISON's career as an actor?...

"MOD SQUAD" is hanging in there with the top 15 NIELSEN ratings winners... Watch for the "MERV GRIFFIN" nightly "bore" extravaganza to be replaced by the "DAVID FROST" talk-variety "perk-me-up"... The New York to Hollywood move has done nothing to enhance GRIFFIN's ratings, and CBS is contemplating terminating his contract in January... Author TRUMAN CAPOTE is being sought after for a "LAUGH-IN" guest spot... WILLIAM HOLDEN runs from his "WILD BUNCH" success to his next starter, "WILD ROVERS". The film will be directed by BLAKE EDWARDS for MGM... JACK BENNY just completed his Israel concert tour... The "sleeper of the year", "JOE", is sizzling towards the $2 million mark... Have you seen this excellent piece of contemporary America yet?... Potential Academy Award nominee GEORGE C. SCOTT [PATTON], has been cast in the JOHN HUSTON directed, "THE LAST RUN"... SCOTT will play an underworld mogul in this chase thriller... ROBERT CULP more than holds his own as TONY FRANCIOSA's "NAME OF THE GAME" replacement...

ROBERT E. WISE has been selected to chairman and produce the 43rd ACADEMY AWARDS glitter spectacular... The gala awards showcase will be NBC telecast next April 15th from the Pavilion Music Center in Los Angeles... As fine a production as last year's OSCAR presentation was, the wit and masterful humor of BOB HOPE was sorely missed... As of this writing no master of ceremonies has yet been selected... The un-Oscared HOPE has this column's vote... MICHAEL SARRAZIN and JACQUELINE BISSET will co-star in the anti-drug flic "SPEED IS THE ESSENCE"... The ISRAEL HOROWITZ scenario could prove to be just what the doctor orderedas the anecdote to such pro-drug, "trip flics" as "THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"... The plot details the havoc and destruction drugs play on a relationship... SHIRLEY McLAINE's autobiography, "DON'T FALL OFF THE MOUNTAIN", is one of the most revealing of its' type... Tells it like it is, Hollywood style, and with no punches pulled...

Whatever happened to MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE, the 1949 Best Supporting Actress of the Year?... Famed for her earthy portrayal in the BRODERICK CRAWFORD starred, "ALL THE KINGS MEN", Miss McCAMBRIDGE's expertise would be greatly appreciated in this day and age of pretty faced, no-talents... Is SIDNEY POITIER career skidding downhill? The 1963 Best Actor of the Year has proven a box office loser since his 1967 "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" success... YAKIMA CANUTT is one of the most "decorated" stunt men in the business today... CANUTT received a special Academy Award statuette in 1966 for developing safety devices to protect stunt men...

Four Quincy Residents Aiding 'Charley's Aunt'

Four Quincy residents are involved in production of "Charley's Aunt", to be presented Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium of Carney Hospital, Dorchester.

This is the 11th annual production of the Carney Hospital Little Theatre Group.

Mary Ilacqua of Quincy is production manager, assisted by Dianna Ricci, also of Quincy. Other "backstage" volunteers include Charlotte Hirsch and Lillian Dias, also of Quincy.

Founded in 1958, the group includes doctors, nurses, dieticians, students, orderlies, technicians, secretaries and other personnel.

Proceeds will go to the Carney Hospital Building Fund, to aid in the three-wing expansion and renovation program now underway.

Tickets at $2. each are available at the hospital with mail orders promptly filled. Those interested should write or call Miss Ilacqua, Carney Hospital, 2100 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass. 02124, Telephone 296-4000, Ext. 202.

Quincy Receives $1,700 Grant

Quincy will receive a $1,700 state award in Council on Aging funds announces Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre.

A total of $25,000 is available in the Commonwealth for Council on Aging. The Quincy award has been made under the state program of matching grants to local councils on aging. This will make possible continuing the many and varied programs for the Quincy elderly population and will help to finance new and meaningful programs of service, McIntyre said.

The Office of Services to Older Americans in the Department of Community Affairs administers this grant program as well as technical assistance to organizations of elderly people across the Commonwealth.

Murphy's Restaurant



THE FAVORITE DINING SPOT FOR QUINCY SHOPPERS AND BUSINESSMEN

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

Quality Food
Friendly Service
1600 HANCOCK ST.

Quincy Police Betterment Association
Presents

THE ROY RADIN VARIETY SHOW

Starring

GEORGIE JESSEL

Live - In Person - One Performance Only

NIGHT OF COMEDY AND SONG

Also Featuring
NORMAN BROOKS
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SCALZO AND CO.
Magician and Illusionist
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[Acrobatic Ballet Dance Team]
BURGER'S ANIMAL REVUE
[Dogs & Ponies]
THE ASTRONUT CHIMPS
[Riotous Routine of Monkeyshines]
JOHNNIE MILES, M.C.
Quincy High School Auditorium

Thursday,
December 4th - 8 P.M.

Tickets available at the Door
ALL SEATS $2.50

Box Office Open 7 P.M.

Don't Forget to Bring the Children

472-9641



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For Breakfast At 7A.M.

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31 BEALE ST., WOLLASTON

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and
Music and Dancing in the Schooner Lounge

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In the Schooner Lounge
Music by KEVIN WALSH TRIO Wed, Fri, Sat.
RONNIE CARLE, 300 lbs. of Solo Music Sun. & Tues. & Thurs.

In the Wreck Bar
CARL PETIT at the Hammond Organ
ALLEN THOMAS Honky Tonk Piano nightly

"There's always something doing at Berts"

For Reservations Phone 746-3422

*Notice - proper dess required Weekends in the Schooner Lounge

Teel's Ready By Spring

Re-allocation of $13,000 will enable the city to proceed immediately with completing the conversion of Teel's Pond in North Quincy into an athletic-recreation field.

At the request of Mayor James R. McIntyre, Urban Beautification Coordinator Richard J. Koch is transferring the money originally earmarked for development of Kendall Park, also in North Quincy.

"We are giving Teel's Pond priority for two reasons," Koch said.

"The first is that the field, when completed, will be used by 2,000 North Quincy High School youngsters--both boys and girls.

"The second is that thanks to an agreement with the Duane Company, the city received free the equivalent of $40,000 in demolition materials which filled the pond in just two or three months."

Koch said he hopes the new field will be ready by spring for use.

The $13,00 will go for top soil, grading and other costs to complete the conversion from pond to field.

Koch said that because of a 40 per cent moisture condition in the peat at the pond's bottom, there will be a gradual settlement for the next five to 10 years but that it will not affect using the field.

Soggy-bottom Teel's Pond has posed a danger to children for many years.

For Home Delivery Of The

QUINCY SUN

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Try to remember:

Mail parcels to distant areas by 12/1

Mail greeting cards to distant areas by 12/10

Mail local parcels by 12/11

Mail local greeting cards by 12/15

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday — November 23, 24, & 25 — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. — 1495 Hancock Street — Quincy.

Yes, we proudly invite you to inspect our spectacular, new, 4-story home office building. Along with a stunning decor, this ultra-spacious new office enables us to offer you a dramatic new dimension in service facilities.

We hope you will come in and introduce yourself to the bank's officers and staff members . . . enjoy refreshments with them . . . and maybe discuss some way this FULL SERVICE BANK may be of service to you.

We are also offering a special gift to anyone who opens a new checking account of any type. This is a set of four Parti-Pallettes . . . the new snack tray that leaves one hand free to maneuver snacks AND beverages like never before. Note, too, that we pay interest on completed Christmas Clubs.

Our new home office has two front doors . . . and two striking, matching facades . . . one on Hancock Street (across from our former main office) . . . and one facing the Ross Parkingway. We hope you'll enter one of these doors, soon!

HANCOCK BANK

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Guess Who's Coming To Town Sunday? Pages 12, 13

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

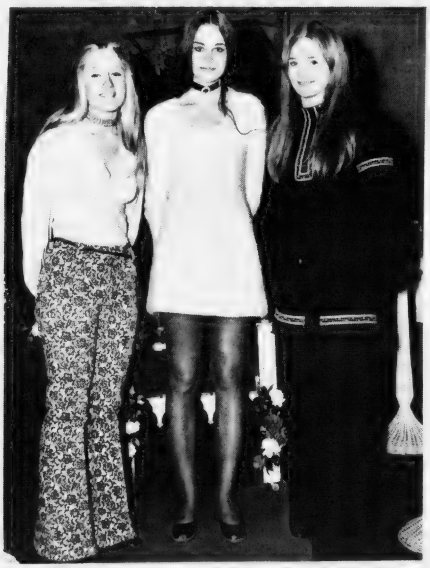
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QUINCY SUN

Vol. 3 No. 10
Wednesday, November 25, 1970
Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper
Copy 10c

Meet The Queens. . . .





REIGNING over the Quincy-North Quincy football classic Thursday will be two lovely queens with their attractive courts. In top photo is Quincy Queen Beth Hanratty [center] with runners-up Barbara Hoder and Sue McQuinn. In bottom photo are North Quincy Queen Debbie Brown [center] with runners-up Debbie McNeice and Christine Guest.

[Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]

'Cheering' For Survival, Inc.

Cheerleaders from the five junior high schools of Quincy will be joined in fund-raising efforts in behalf of Survival, Inc. Thursday at the Quincy-North Quincy football game at Veterans Stadium.

Each will carry a specially designed canister to accept donations from spectators at the big game.

"Whatever is contributed by spectators will be appreciated by Survival, Inc.," says Dr. Ronal G. Rosso, who is serving as coordinator for Survival, Inc.'s programs.

Thoughts Of Many In Vietnam

Family Reunions, Services, Football Thanksgiving Menu

Thanksgiving, 1970 will be observed here with family reunions, special church services, traditional turkey dinner and the Quincy-North Quincy football classic.

But for many Quincy families, thoughts on this holiday will be in Vietnam and other far-away military installations where loved ones are serving their country.

And, on this day of feast, many will remember the hungry with special donations.

The weather outlook appears "good".

Five Quincy Churches will join in Thanksgiving services at two churches tonight.

Wollaston Baptist, Congregational and United Methodist parishioners will attend an 8 p.m. service at Wollaston Methodist Church.

Also, at 7:30 p.m. tonight, members of Salem Lutheran and Trinity Lutheran Churches will gather at Salem Lutheran Church for a service of Thanksgiving and installation of Youth Ministry officers.

Again this year the Christian Service Commission at St. Joseph's Church is sponsoring a food collection at a Thanksgiving Day 8 a.m. mass.

Children will offer their thanks by donating canned goods, coffee, cereal and tea for the needy.

Adult parishioners will contribute funds to be used for the purchase of turkeys, fresh fruit and vegetables for Christmas baskets.

The Salvation Army and Quincy Lodge of Elks are now in the process of preparing Christmas baskets for the needy.

Sportswise, Thanksgiving Day belongs to the schoolboys.

And an estimated 18,000–maybe the biggest crowd in the 38-year series history–are expected to jam Veterans Memorial Stadium Thursday for the Quincy-North Quincy grid classic. Kickoff is 10 a.m.

The Presidents are seeking their first perfect season in the school's history and undisputed claim to the Greater Boston League football crown.

The Raiders from North Quincy, however, have revenge in their hearts–revenge for last year's 53-0 shellacking at the hands of Quincy.

A 19-man police detail will be on hand to handle the traffic and huge crowd.

The game, a traditional appetite whetter, and fun, this year has a special sober note.

Junior high school cheerleaders and city officials will help collect funds to aid Survival, Inc.'s plans for a drug rehabilitation program and center to help local youth win the battle against narcotics.

Latest MBTA Forecast:

3 MBTA Stations Open In July

Revised plans now call for the North Quincy, Wollaston and MBTA stations to be open simultaneously next July.

The three-in-one opening and new target date were confirmed by General Manager Joseph C. Kelly in response to an inquiry by the Quincy Sun.

Main reson for the change in plans, Kelly said, is to prevent major traffic problems in the north end of the city if the North Quincy station opened first.

Simultaneous opening of the three stations would alleviate jams in that part of the city, he said, by distributing more evenly the traffic load.

Kelly said the simultaneously opening has been discussed with Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre and that the latter thought "it was a good idea".

Earlier this month, Kelly had different target dates for putting the Quincy rapid transit line into operation.

During a tour of MBTA facilities here with Quincy business leaders, Kelly said that he expected trains to be running to North Quincy "around next Easter."

He said that if that proved correct, then trains should be running to Quincy Center by November, 1971.

The revised completion schedule would put trains on the tracks to Quincy four months ahead of his earlier prediction.

But it would still be far behind the famed forecast of former General Manager Leo J. Cusick who said in 1968 he would ride the first train into Quincy on Christmas Day, 1969.

Rent Grievance Committee Appointed By McIntyre

A nine-member Rent Grievance Committee has been appointed by Mayor James R. McIntyre.

The committee will hear complaints relative to tenant-landlord grievances, with emphasis on rent increases.

The first meeting is set for Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Mayor's office, with a chairman to be selected by the committee.

Members include City Building Inspector Allan MacDonald, Assessor John Comer, Earl MacLeod and James Saunders of the North Quincy Improvement Project Donald Strong, director of the Council on Aging; Edward Melia of the Quincy Citizens Association; Francis McNally, executive with John Hancock Insurance Co.; Mrs. David Coletti, president of the Quincy League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Rebecca Wolf, president of the Quincy Federation of Senior Citizens.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Many, many years ago, our forefathers--the Pilgrims--
Came to this spacious and glorious country,
With a burning desire to seek for
Living opportunities in a land of freedom.
In pursuit for such a Cause--they dreamt,
Prayed, struggled and fought for food and survival,
Sacrificing many a life so others could be
Free to finish endeavorments--where others had failed.

Later--with God's help--their Dreams and hopes,
Were answered and fulfilled ... on the
First "gathering of the harvest"--1621--Plymouth powers,
Appointed a day of Thanksgiving to God ...
Then--in the year of Lincoln's Presidency--1864--this
Annual festival became a National Holiday.
Today ... Thanksgiving Day ... is still celebrated as of yore.

The present "basics of life" are very much the same
We still have the same yearnings,
As our kin-folks of yesterday,
Dreaming, and hoping for a better way of life:
--By tilling the land--providing us with our daily bread,
...the Staff of Life ...
--By cultivating our minds ... making us productive and
creative according to our distinctive talents.
--By observing the Sabbath Day ... to pray and rest.

But--what the world needs today is a revaluation
Of our physical, cultural, and spiritual perspectives.
As human beings, we're in the habit
Of taking such things for granted:
--The world in all its splendor ... sky-birds-sea-sunset-
fields-flowers-crops-and pets.
--The wisdom of all ages ... art ... education.
--God's ten commandments ... the ultimatum which is L-O-V-E.

So--my friends--as Thanksgiving "drops in"
This year--1970--let's greet him with Dignity.
Let's all "gather" in one great table feast--
Setting our eyes on the dressed Turkey,
Followed with colorful vegetables and fruits.
But--before we partake in this significant
Meal--we must first Unite in Prayer to
Praise and thank God ... our silent guest ...
For His bounteous earthly wealth and spiritual riches.
This pious gesture will then tune the Hearts of its Beholders.
Enjoying the "blessed banquet" ... Laughing, Singing and Dancing.
And "in a still moment of reflection" we suddenly become
Aware that the Art of Thankfulness should be
Uttered ... not for a day ... "but always."

Anna T. Anderson
289 Southern Artery, Quincy

One proud American says:

'Call me square'

[Ed. Note: The following article was written by Mary Coolidge, former Wollaston resident, who is now on the staff of the Tampa [Fla] Times.

In it she expresses the sentiments of many Americans today--the old-fashioned "squares" who seem to be drowned out today by the noisy ones who grab the headlines and hog television and radio time for their "cause".

Mrs. Coolidge's cause is a simple one: patriotism. We think it quite appropriate to reprint her thoughts at this Thanksgiving time.]

I am sick, tired and mad!

I am the kind of an American who loves her country, her flag and her home.

I am the kind of an American who gets a lump in her throat when I hear the "Star-Spangled Banner," who weeps at a parade when the armed forces, all spit and polish, march by; who lets the tears run down her cheeks when the flag is whipped to the top of the flag pole and who completely dissolves at the sound of "Taps".

AND, I am proud of it. If I am called a "square", I consider it an honor and a privilege to be a part of that minority group today.

I have total and complete respect for Jesus, the Internal Revenue and the police, in that order. And, I am not about to change.

I am sick when I see the long-haired, unwashed, bare-footed, slovenly youth, mouth their tirade against honesty, morality and integrity.

I AM sick of listening to them talk about what is wrong with this country, which defends their right to free speech, free assembly and choice of religion.

I am sick of their language as they know all the four-letter words in the book, except work and wash.

I am sick when I hear about youths tearing down the flag, defacing and discarding draft cards, singing dirty lyrics to the tune of the national anthem with no one to stop them, either legally or morally.

I AM tired of the apathetic attitude when American centers are stoned and burned by mobs throughout the world.

I am mad when I think of the lives sacrificed, money poured down the drain and assistance scorned by these same countries when they asked America for help. I am sick of being pointed out as an "ugly American" and pelted with "Yankee, go home"...

I AM sick when I hear a young man rebelling against serving in the armed forces. I am tired of them using flimsy excuses to avoid defending the very freedoms they abuse.

I AM tired of these wars in foreign lands when American blood is spilled for causes unacceptable to the average American. I am tired because I speak from experience. I stood at MacDill Air Force Base and watched my only child fly off in the F4C's to Vietnam. I was crushed, as any mother would be, but not as crushed as I would have been if he was a coward.

I am mad when I see how the college students are using the halls of learning for ... destruction, violence and death. It used to be a challenge and an honor to go to college. Today anyone can get in as long as they have a big mouth and the tuition.

I am sick of hearing that only a small minority of students are the revolutionaries. I am mad when the majority of students haven't got the nerve or the incentive to put into effect, "the majority rule", and put these instigators down, so they can get back to the business of studying.

I AM tired of campuses allowing the student body to be brainwashed by a bunch of civil righters, who are in the business for the money only, because they are against "capitalism" or a decent, honest job.

I am tired of listening to the advocates of the 18-year-old vote saying, "If they can carry a gun they are old enough to vote". That's a lot of hogwash ... you can give a five-year old kid a pistol and he can shoot to kill. Does that mean he is old enough to vote?

They already have the most lethal weapon in the world ... an automobile driver's license!

I am sick when I think of what could be voted into the White House as a result of the 10 million vote block of the 18-year-olders.

I AM tired of supporting, by my tax dollars, families who refuse to work and depend on government or state relief checks. I am sick of "filth peddlers" who would have us believe that the average American approves of obscenity in the movies, nudity on the stage, and garbage in literature.

I am sick of the consumer who will snap up goods marked "Made in Japan" instead of American-made articles. I am tired of the worker who has no pride in his work, who will pass off shoddy merchandise and charge top dollar.

I am just sick and tired of them, that's all.

"NEVER underestimate the power of a woman" is a cliche. But, what a waste of talent. June is designated as the National Flag month. How many flags did you see flying from homes on your street?

According to the latest statistics, there are several million women who are members of the American Federation of Women's Clubs. What if the AFWC adopted a project of having an American Flag flying from every home throughout the land? With the talent of these clubwomen put to such a cause, how could it lose? Providing of course, the American Flags were "made in America".

WITH THE steamroller push of the average clubwoman, it would be a very worthwhile effort. Maybe a little of this kind of patriotism would stiffen up a lot of sagging saffron-colored backbones.

Letters to the Editor

Likes Dr. Knox

Editor, Quincy Sun:

I am enclosing my check to renew for another year, The Quincy Sun Keep up the good work. In my opinion the best part of your fine paper is the article by Dr. Knox. This is your third year. On Dec. 5th, I will be starting my fifth year in your lovely city of Quincy after moving up here from Groton, Conn.

A. David Silverman
18 James St., Quincy

Tobin Issues Traditional Thanksgiving Proclamation

In the absence of Mayor James R. McIntyre, the City of Quincy's traditional Proclamation of Thanksgiving has been issued by City Council President Arthur H. Tobin, Acting Mayor.

It reads:

WHEREAS, the American tradition of Thanksgiving is a time to pause and to reflect on the blessings that have come to us, and

WHEREAS. Thanksgiving is a recognition of the freedom of religion, the freedom of liberty and justice, and

WHEREAS, qualities of friendship, good will and loyalty must be counted as blessings, and

WHEREAS, it is a day for all of us to be gathered to pay thanks to God, to be kind to our fellowmen, to enjoy family ties, and

WHEREAS, we as Americans stand together in assisting where we can in a most troubled world, and

WHEREAS, we are conscious of the troubles and problems of our nation,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

THAT we choose this time to express our sincere thanks for the good life and so together we may enjoy the fruits of this Thanksgiving Day.

Now, therefore, I, Arthur H. Tobin, Acting Mayor of the City of Quincy, extend to the citizens of the City of Quincy a most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day.

Ecology Program Nov. 30 At Adams Shore Branch Library

Ecology Action Center of Cambridge will provide a program for young adults Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Adams Shore Branch of the Thomas Crane Public Library.

An independent volunteer organization, the Center works in an advisory capacity to help individuals and groups, provides speakers to discuss current problems, and works with other conservation groups to help improve the environment.

A discussion will follow the program, which is open to all young adults without charge. Miss Betty Santangelo, reference librarian, has charge of arrangements.

Five Junior High Students On TV Sunday

Five Quincy junior high school students are being "taped" for appearance on a children's talk program on Sunday morning over WBZ-TV.

Appearing on the Wendell Davis production will be Lisa Lee from Atlantic Junior High School; Lisa Rizzo, Broad Meadows; Dana Cetlin, Central; Paul Nigro, Quincy Point and Terri Ahearn, Sterling.

QUINCY SUN *Christmas List*

Overseas Servicemen List Now At 46

Four additional servicemen serving in the Southeast Asia area have been added to the Quincy Sun's list of names and addresses, bringing to 46 the total number on the Christmas list.

This list is being compiled at the request of readers so that they may remember them at Christmas with cards, letters or gifts. Names of all servicemen submitted have also been turned over to William L. Villone, Director of Veterans Services, who has charge of packaging "Christmas in Vietnam" gifts from Quincy city employees.

New names are those of:

H.N.Frank A. Wirtz O.P.D.
Dispensary Fleet Act. Box 20
Sasebo, Japan
FPO Seattle, Wash.
98766

Lt. John M. D'Angelo
034-36-9595
C.M.R. Box 4904
776 T.A.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96319

E-4 James K. MacPherson
026-38-4035
F/Troop 17 Cavalry
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96256

Pfc. John J. Murphy
011-42-0365
E Co. 2nd Bn. 8th Cav.
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

Those previously listed were:

SP-4 Daniel J. Brown
015-40-8614
D Troop 1/1 Cav.
123rd Avn. Bn.
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

SP-4 Cary J. Crehan
034-36-8913
379th Trans. Co. Reefer
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96491

SP-4 Peter J. Hood
034-36-9840
C Battery 5th Battalion
22nd Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96317

Capt. John McLaughlin
670th Transportation Co.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96312

Pfc. Jonathan Melville
011-42-0795
Co. C [S & S]
173rd Support Bn [ABN]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96250

Sgt. Mark J. Nadeau
F.R. 015-42-2670
366 F.M.S. DR-81 Box 644
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SP-4 Francis S. Shay, Jr.
033-38-1000
Air Naval Gunfire Plt.
2nd Rokme Bde.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. Robert W. Willard, Jr.
011-42-2360
COE 2/502 Inf.101st ABN Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96383



"CHRISTMAS IN VIETNAM"--Packages for some 70 Quincy servicemen in Vietnam are packaged by Mrs. Virginia More, clerk typist; Mrs. Anne Maggiore, head clerk; and Mrs. Rita Finneran, principal clerk, in the office of William L. Villone, Director of Veterans Services. The gifts are from Quincy City employees and other residents. It is the fourth year Quincy Servicemen have so been remembered.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

John N. Black, CS 1
ATSB Tu Yen N. HON
N.S.A. Det. Ben Luc
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96647

SP/4 Edward C. Morse
028-36-5529
4th M.I. Co.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Pvt. Arthur F. LaBrecque
025-42-0037
Det. A-20 46th S.F. Co.
Abn 1st S.F.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96310

CTSN Gary Snaith
NS-6A
P. O. Box 476
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96360

Sgt. Richard M. Barnes
032-32-1863
Company C - 361st Signal Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96238

A.I.C. Paul Ford
6200 S.P.S. Box 302
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96274

SP4 Vincent Formisano
025-40-4346
H.H.C. 3rd BDE,
1st Air Cav. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

L/Cpl. Lawrence J. Hennessey
2552402, H x S Co.
MTBIT 1st AMTRAC Btn.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

Pfc. David N. Kennedy
015-42-2541
H.Q. 5th BN 38th Artillery
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96224

BM3 Fullerton, W. B.
B16 46-28
USS Benewah APB 35,1st Div.
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96601

SP/4 Robert E. Murphy
021-38-0696, HHD,
USASUPCOM-DNG
Attn. Asst. Chief of
Staff Maintenance
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96349

CTSN Edward Lorgerec,
B185120
Box 120 23 Div. USNR
NAVCOMMSTA, Guam
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96330

Sgt. James R. Murphy
025-34-3957, USAFE -
P.A.S.T.J.D.M.V.R.
C.A.FSC 7512
Line 10 NS 4892
APO New York, N.Y.
09283

Sgt Bruce S. Riseman
FRO22384377 19th TASQ
Box 3065 PSC 31
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

Sgt. Michael F. Sico
366 Supply Squadron
MFO - Drawer 52
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96337

SGT. Peter L. Burr,
2465905
H & S Company
3rd Bn 5th Marines
Comm Plt. Radio
FPO San Francisco, Cal.
96602

SP/4 Steve Garland
025 40 4653
H.H.C. 2nd Bn. 12th Cav
1st Cavalry Div. [Am]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96490

A-1C Ernest J. Nadeau
019400847
31st Supply Sq.
PSL Box 2417
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

A1C John Cash, AF11627681
432 Sup. Box 11 [5302]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96237

Sgt. Richard Cash
12th Sup. Box 820,
CMR 1, Box 4437
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96326

SP/5 Philip S. Dresser
034-38-9801
635th M.I. Company
Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96374

SP/4 Paul O. Aldoupolis,
034-38-9735
"B" Co. 2nd Bn. 501st Inf.
101st Abn. Division
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96383

SNCS David McWalter DB
389-669
USCG Section, Box 2, USNS
FPO San Francisco, Cal. 96652

Pfc. Donald K. Kennedy
015-42-2542
H.H.D. 75th Supply Bn.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96477

PFC Michael Farrell,
014-36-8582, Co. E.
First Bn., 22nd Inf.
4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

Capt. Harold D. Kimball,
028-30-9663
556th Signal C
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96204

Sgt. Joseph J. Keenan,
AF12772103
388 Combt.Spt.Gr. PACAF
Box 6078, 553rd F.M.S.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96288

PFC Don MacDougall
"C" Btry. 5BN 16 ARTY
4th Inf. Div. ANKHE, V.N.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96262

1st Lt. David E. Nersessian,
026383043
HHC 3rd Brigade S-3
101st Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96380

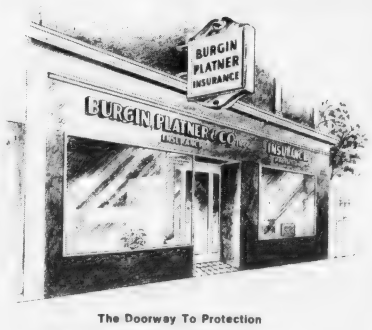
WO1 David D. Wainwright
022-38-7787
134th Aviation Co.
[Asit Hel]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96316

SP/4 Kenneth G. Brodeur
031-40-7708
Co. D-4/21 11th Infantry
BDE Americal Div.
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96217

Sgt. Frank L. Conti
015-40-7525
460th AMS
PSC 1, Box 4199
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96201

SP/5 Michael John Donoghue
018-34-0657
HHD, 21st SIG AP [F-1]
APO San Francisco, Cal.
96240

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MARRIED--Mrs. Thomas M. DiBona, the former Miss Laura A. Pritchett, is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Pritchett of 68 Water St., West Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dante DiBona of 83 Viden Rd., South Quincy. The couple were married at St. John the Baptist Church, and after a wedding trip to St. Thomas and the Virgin Islands, will live in Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates.

[The Nourses]

Marriage Intentions

Erik L. Simmons, 10 Herbert Rd, Quincy, photographer; Johanna M. Hoffman, 112 Bay View Rd, Duxbury, occupational therapist.

Joseph C. Sousa, 245 Winthrop St., Quincy, student; Frances C. White, 127 Faxon Park Rd, Quincy, nurse.

Alan P. Worth, 127 Arnold St., Quincy, U.S. Navy; Julia T. Fallon, 6 Circuit Ave., Hull, teletype operator.

John F. Dolan, 944 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, field representative; Virginia-Louise Musette, 40 Cross St., Quincy, medical secretary.

David W. Kippenberger, 147 Fernecroft Rd, Milton, electrician; Linda A. Chute, 28 Ebbett Ave., Quincy, medical technician.

Roy E. Walling, Jr., 40 Miller St., Everett, accountant; Carol A. Conlon, 27 Francis Ave., Quincy, comparison clerk.

Donald P. Roche, 248 Palmer St., Quincy, student; Linda L. Travers, 43 Hemeon Drive, W. Yarmouth, secretary.

Gerald L. Angelo, 123 Water St., Quincy, computer operator; Rena Elsie Pedotti, 36 Bradford St., Quincy, bank teller.



MARRIED--Mrs. John F. Madden, the former Miss Marjorie Cecilia Mutty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Mutty of 37 Lunt St., North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Madden of Roslindale. The couple were married at Sacred Heart Church by Rev. Celsus Repole, O.F.M. The bride, a staff nurse at Carney Hospital, is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. Her husband graduated from Dorchester High School, had four years service with the Coast Guard, and is employed by Boston Edison Company. After a motor trip through New England and Canada, the couple are living at 192 Holbrook Rd., North Quincy.

[Miller Studio Candid]

Robert Baron Has Bar Mitzvah

Robert Donald Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Baron of 180 Squanto Rd., Merrymount, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

He is the grandson of Mrs. William Lowenthal of Quincy.

Ceremonies were held at Temple Beth El, 1001 Hancock St., with Rabbi David Jacobs officiating and Morris Semigran as cantor. A luncheon followed at the Temple, and an open house was held that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baron.

Robert is an eighth grade student at Central Junior High School where he is a violinist in the school orchestra. He also plays piano.

Quincy Women In Goodwill Presidents' Day

Two Quincy women are among 13 South Shore club leaders invited to participate in the 65th annual President's Day program of the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial on Dec. 11 at 1:15 p.m. at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley St., Boston.

They are Mrs. Anthony Losordo, President of Quincy Woman's Club; Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo, President of both the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations and the Wollaston Women's Club.

Special "100-hour" awards will be presented Goodwill Auxiliary volunteers who have completed more than 100 hours of service.

A half-hour film, "Breaking the Barriers," emphasizing the need for eliminating architectural hindrances in all public buildings so that handicapped people may have easier access, will be presented.

Mrs. Byron E. Churchill will preside.

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JOE BERNANDO
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ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Margaret Delia O'Brien to Joseph M. Daly is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien of 114 Beach St., Wollaston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Daly of 44 Dale Ave., South Quincy. Miss O'Brien, a Quincy teacher, received her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. Mr. Daly graduated from Boston College School of Arts and Sciences with a major in economics and where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is a student at Suffolk University School of Law. A June 4, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Stevens Studio]

Quincy Hadassah Chapter Annual Bazaar Dec. 1

Quincy Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual bazaar at the Quincy Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd., Dec. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. David Karp, general chairman, heads a committee which has collected new merchandise of all kinds to be sold that day. Clothing for all the family, jewelry, shoes, cosmetics, boutique items, household articles, toys, homebaked goodies and handmade articles will be available.

"Not only will we be providing bargains for all the family," Mrs. Karp says, "but at the same time we will be benefitting one of Hadassah's major projects, Youth Alihay, a program of youth rescue, rehabilitation and vocational training in Israel."

Assisting with arrangements for the bazaar, which is open to the public without charge, are Mrs. William H. Robinson, Chapter president; Mrs. Leon Aronson, Mrs. Murray Asnes, Mrs. Marshall Bacherman, Mrs. Philip D. Baler, Mrs. Carl S. Belt, Mrs. Benjamin J. Berman, Mrs. Elliot Berman, Mrs. Morton G. Bernstein, Mrs. Jacob Brockman, Mrs. Charles Chernov, Mrs. H. Archie Cohen, Mrs. Arthur F. Constant, Mrs. Henry B. Cutler, Mrs. Stephen D. Cutler, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Irving Felton, Mrs. Daniel M. Goldfarb, Mrs. Herbert Hodess, Mrs. Simmy Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Klaver, Mrs. Nathan Kolodny, Mrs. Ralph L. Kolodny, Mrs. Leon B. Landa, Mrs. B. Robert Levin, Mrs. Philip H. Levin.

Mrs. Melvin Mallock, Mrs. Leon H. Miller, Mrs. Stephen B. Needel, Mrs. William Needel, Mrs. Louis Orenstein, Mrs. Leonard V. Petkun, Mrs. Myer Pinto, Mrs. Martin Rutberg, Mrs. Ben C. Sheftel, Mrs. Jack Silverstein, Mrs. Jordan L. Smith.

Mrs. Samuel Snidman, Mrs. Benjamin Snyder, Mrs. Stanley S. Sorkin, Mrs. Arnold Sprince, Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Mrs. Aaron Stern, Mrs. Leon Sternberg, Mrs. Earl Stone, Mrs. J. Joseph Weisberg, Mrs. Norman L. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wine, Mrs. Henry Woldman, Mrs. Hugh Wood and Mrs. Maurice Zack.

Quincy Legion 'Turkey Trot' Nov. 28

A "Turkey Trot" dance will be held Nov. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight by Quincy Legion Post at post quarters, 2 Mechanic St., Quincy Center. Music will be by Earl Rand.

Frederick F. Dwelley, first vice commander, and a large committee have charge of arrangements.

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Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Nov. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. DiPalmo, 73 Farrington St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Ferguson, 33 Elm St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Synan, 133 Washington St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Salvatore, 22 Trafford St., a son.

Nov. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Hassan, 506 South St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mignosa, 81 Curtis Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Galvin, 54 Wedgewood St., a daughter.

Nov. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DiBona, 22 Baxter St., a son.

Nov. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Walsh, 41 Hamilton St., a son.

Nov. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeVincentis, 23 Carruth St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jancaterino, 65 Miller St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Oct. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifford, 55 Elmwood Park, a son.



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Joan M. Sullivan to Thomas G. Kennedy, Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of 1 Brockton Ave., Germantown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Hyde Park. Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Quincy Schools, is a staff nurse in pediatrics at Quincy City Hospital. Mr. Kennedy, a graduate of Catholic Memorial High School and Boston State College, is teaching at Atlantic Junion High School, Quincy. A June 1971 wedding is planned.
[Spillane Studio]

HN Senior Citizens Install

Officers of the Houghs Neck Senior Citizens group, all re-elected, were installed at a recent luncheon at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall.

Mrs. Betty Morey is president; Mrs. Celia Tobin, vice president; Mrs. Louise McKenzie, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Campbell, secretary. Each officer was presented with a china cup and corsages.

In turn, Mrs. Morey made presentations to present and former officers which included Mrs. Laura Mallard and Mrs. Grace Mellyn, and to Mrs. Edward Radcliffe and Mrs. Kay Gunning, advisors.

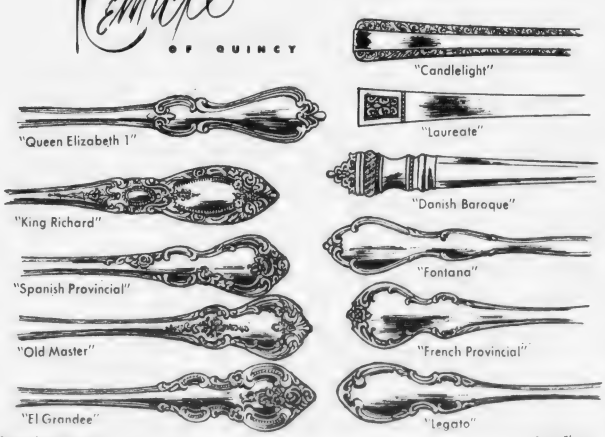
Mrs. Marion Andrews of the Quincy Council on Aging was a guest. Entertainment was by Norman Daily, pianist; Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. John Magee.

Others who assisted at the luncheon were Mrs. Blanche Consolazio, Mrs. Margaret Brundle, and Mrs. Florence Collick.

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Serendipity Room — First Floor

QUINCY Sun Special Features

Poet's Corner

Give Thanks

By Margaret DeAngelo

Be thankful for your health today,
Your family and your home.
For all of your possessions and,
That you are not alone.

Be thankful for your waking hours,
And a place to lay your head.
The chance to earn a living,
And bring home the daily bread.

Be mindful of misfortune,
That befalls a fellow man,
Let not your heart misjudge him,
But help him if you can.

Let God know you mean it
When you take the time to pray.
You'll find a life worth living-
When tomorrow is today.

Only Us

By Vince Puleo

We loved,
frolicked,
danced,
in the blurred nightmare
of this nuclear age.
And then
We understood,
that the steel and concrete road hell
is paved with good intentions.

Thanksgiving Day, 1970

Thanksgiving Day, in this our land,
Blest as it is in untold wealth,
There will be cupboards that are bare,
There will be tables without bread.

There will be children, starved and cold,
Elders anxious and distraught,
Parents begging for the means
To be delivered from their cross.

And all the Thanks that we might pray,
And all the praise we raise on high,
Will be a farce, a sham, a fake,
To which the poor shall testify,
Which naught but justice can redeem,
That naught but love can rectify.

Priscilla Laveaga
91 Cross St., Belmont



"Geography is my weakest subject. I don't even know the capital of Disneyland."



Stitch A Sampler

Holiday decorations that mean the most are the ones made by a member of the family or a friend. Used year after year, they become a part of the traditional observance of the Christmas season.

One that will add to your own decorations or make a handsome gift is a holiday needlework sampler.

Samplers have a history dating back to Colonial days, and mention of them can even be found in wills and literature of the early 1500's. They were originally done by young girls learning to sew. They made them for practice or to show their skill.

The holiday sampler above, an original design by Coats & Clark, is worked on cotton monk's cloth with six-strand cotton embroidery floss. The design calls for nine basic embroidery stitches, and the finished size of the sampler is 15 by 19¼". Easy for beginners, it's an inexpensive but rewarding project for holiday needlework.

Free pattern for the sampler can be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee.

Sandwiches Star In Menu Fare



Almost anything you can spread or slice can be made into a sandwich. It can be as nourishing and flavorful as you wish. And what better way to insure both nourishment and flavor than with a sandwich rich with cheese grilled in an herbed or spiced butter?

Cheese by its very nature is a high-protein food . . . it takes about 10 pounds of milk to produce just 1 pound of cheese. That's what makes Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches nourishing!

Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches make tasty luncheon entrees, and yet are perfect for teen-age snacks and unexpected guests, too. The ingredients are those that you normally have on hand, and the sandwiches are so easy to make. To round out a luncheon menu serve mugs of chocolate milk and a fruit pudding and butter cookies for dessert.

Curried Swiss And Ham Sandwich

⅓ cup soft butter
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
8 slices day old white bread
8 slices (3½x3½x⅛-inch) Swiss cheese (½ lb.)
¼ pound sliced cooked ham or chicken

Combine butter and curry powder. Spread ½ tablespoon salad dressing or mayonnaise evenly over one side of the 8 bread slices. On 4 slices of bread place a cheese slice, ¼ of the ham or chicken, a second cheese slice and a bread slice, salad dressing side down. Press sandwiches together firmly. Spread bread on both sides of each sandwich with an equal amount of curry butter. Brown sandwiches on both sides on a moderately hot grill or in fry pan over moderate heat, turning sandwiches when a golden brown; brown second side. Serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches or 4 servings.

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of Nov. 27 - Dec. 4

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Your relationship with others has been under a strain lately but this is due to improve by the end of the week.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Your public image is much improved by the end of the week as others have a change of feeling. Partnership matters become easier.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Your application of a little creative know-how can make working matters a lot easier for you toward the end of the week.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Romance is in the air for you and some of you will be receiving [or giving] an engagement ring as pre Christmas gift.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - The rest of your redecorating plans are beginning to take shape and you can finish the projects that you put off before.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Perhaps you've been only window shopping lately, wondering where the money is coming from for Christmas. Next week brings answer.

LIBRA [Sept. 22-Oct. 22] - As with Virgo, window shopping turns into actual purchases as the extra money, that was held back, augments budget.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - You can be experiencing one of the most difficult years of your life - learn to understand yourself and happiness comes naturally.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - This can be an important time for those of you with birthdays this week. Keep your changed feelings to yourself for awhile.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - A very special or unusual friend assumes added importance to you this week and can smooth the way for success.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - It has been difficult to know where you stand with other people lately, especially as concerns reputation. Situation about to clear.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Your relationship with the boss is much improved shortly as ruffled feelings are smoothed. Travel arrangements can then be made.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

Are you a cookbook collector?

If you are, chances are you are fat. Most of the collectors I know are. Of course they cook too, not to mention their own treats.

I guess one of the most important long range pieces of advice I can give you if you wish to be slender is you have to learn how to live thin.

Translation–there are many rewards in life other than those which revolve around the pleasures of the kitchen. The pleasure of seeing the pride in your appearance reflected in the eyes of your loved ones, the pleasure of utilizing your body as a doing, active vehicle instead of as a repository for all the food in sight, the pleasure of knowing you have conquered that problem which hangs like a sword over too many of us are but a few examples.

Don't throw away your cookbooks, but don't pore over the reviews looking for new ones to titilate your appetite. Revitalize your zest for living by teaching yourself to cook a new way–with balanced nutritious meals which taste good too.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

ZIPPY SPINACH

1 10-ounce Pack Frozen Chopped Spinach, Cooked
3 Tablespoons Evaporated Skim Milk
1 1/2 Tablespoons Horseradish
1/2 Teaspoon Salt
Dash Pepper

Drain cooked spinach. Mix remaining ingredients with spinach. Serve. Unlimited.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

'Christmas For Others' NU Chapter Theme

"Christmas For Others" will be the purpose of activity following the Dec. 2 supper meeting of Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, at Hollis School in Braintree.

Miss Maude Wheeler of Quincy will preside at the business meeting of the local chapter of the international honorary organization for women educators.

Instead of a customary gift exchange among members, work will center on a service project for Long Island Hospital patients. Useful articles will be decorated for distribution. Each member will bring a gift for a woman patient, along with five holiday cards and stamped envelopes for the patient's use. These, along with magazine and other reading material, will be brought by a group from the Chapter to the Hospital.

Miss Ruth Fox and Miss Edyth MacBeth will be hostesses for the evening.

Miss Wheeler and other Chapter members attended a recent area meeting of the Society at the King Philip in Wrentham.

"Values in Action" was the theme of the meeting which included a media approach demonstration by Miss Mary Dooley of Rho Chapter, and a talk by Miss Basilla Neilan, director of the Cambridge, Mass. Youth Project.

Miss Neilan has served on the President's Commission on Youth and has twice been named an Ellen Lyman Cabot Fellow for Humanitarian Services.

Christmas Fair Theme At Atlantic Methodist

Snow-Time is the theme of the Atlantic United Methodist Church Christmas Fair on Dec. 4.

The fair will be held in the church hall at 50 East Squantum St., North Quincy, opening at 10 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Lawson, general chairman.

On sale at the various tables will be knit wear for adults and children, aprons and other hand sewn items, flower arrangements, jewelry, Christmas decorations and candles, along with home baked bread, pastry and candy.

Mrs. James Morrison will be chairman for a fish chowder luncheon to be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Special features in the afternoon will include games and stories for children. A nursery will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 189 will serve tea and pastries beginning at 3 p.m.

Closing event of the fair will be a 6:30 p.m. roast beef supper with Mrs. Albert Church, chairman. Reservations, with special prizes for adults and children, should be made in advance with Mrs. Lawson, Tel. 479-5828.

Reservations may be made also with Circle chairman, Mrs. Florence Dodd, Mrs. Eugene Bannister, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Genevieve Omar and Mrs. Donald Nogueira.

Mrs. Kenneth Donovan is in charge of decorations for the fair, assisted by Mrs. David Church, Mrs. Horton Devers and Mrs. Jean Mahoney. Members of the Circles will alternate as workers at the various tables. Mrs. Bertram Millham is in charge of tickets.

'The Baby Arrives' LaLeche Topic Dec. 1

LeLeche League of Quincy will hold a discussion on "The Baby Arrives – The Family and the Breastfed Baby" Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Johnson of 28 Hilltop St., West Quincy.

Mrs. Donald Wilkinson of 17 Dale Ave., will be moderator. Interested women are invited.

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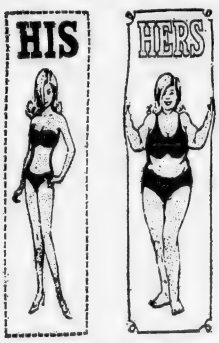


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United Thanksgiving Services Tonight For Five Quincy Churches

Five Quincy churches will combine in services at two locations, in joint worship services of Thanksgiving tonight.

Congregations of the Wollaston Congregational Church, First Baptist Church of Wollaston and Wollaston United Methodist Church will hold a union service of Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. at the Wollaston United Methodist Church on Beale St.

Rev. Lloyd Martin, pastor of Wollaston Congregational Church, will have as his topic, "The Happy Heart".

Rev. Ronald W. Ober of the host church will conduct the worship service, assisted by Rev. Charles McEachern of Wollaston Baptist Church.

Salem Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran Church will hold joint Thanksgiving services at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, 201 Granite St.

Pastors Rev. Bertil E. Hult and Rev. James L. Kimmell will participate in the worship services, with Rev. Kimmell preaching.

There will be an installation of officers of the newly formed Youth Ministry, a joint organization of both churches supplanting the former Luther League.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the Salem Church choir accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Berg, minister of music. William Tuori, soloist, of Trinity Lutheran Church will sing "Just A Closer Walk".

Retirement Reception Dec. 6 For Mr., Mrs. Edward Whittredge

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

A retirement reception for Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Whittredge will be held by Wollaston Congregational Church on Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the church social hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittredge retired this fall. "Ted" Whittredge was organist and choir director of the Senior and Junior choirs for 34 years. "Peggy" Whittredge was a choir member and director of the Bluebird Choir.

As a lasting tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Whittredge for their "inspiring musical leadership over so many years," church members are hoping to have published Mr. Whittredge's "91st Psalm Cantata." The cantata, in its unpublished form, has been sung several times by the Wollaston Congregational Church choirs, and also in a program with choirs of other Quincy churches.

That evening there will be a token gift presented by Rev. Lloyd Martin, minister.

Also attending and speaking will be Rev. Stuart Haskins, former minister who was instrumental in securing the services of the organist-choir director and his wife 34 years ago.

Mr. Whittredge, has been a church organist for some 52 years, playing at Christ Church, before going to Wollaston Congregational Church. During those years, he was reported to have missed only two Sundays–because of illness.

During the evening, Mr. Whittredge will introduce Donald Reade of Braintree, new organist and choir director who will succeed him at the church. He assumes his position on Sunday [Nov. 29].

Mrs. Laban H. Whittaker is reception chairman, with Harold Hodges in charge of program arrangements.

Donald Reade To Succeed Whittredge

Donald Reade, new organist and choir director at Wollaston Congregational Church, will assume his position Sunday. He succeeds Edward B. Whittredge, who recently retired after 34 years in the position.

Mr. Reade is a graduate of Hingham High School and received his degree from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. in 1963. For the past six years he has been an English teacher and drama coach at Cohasset High School.

He has studied piano and organ with Walter Dodd of Brockton, Winslow Chamberlain of Whitman and W. Richard Smith of Hingham, and was organist at Whitman Methodist Church. For the past three years he has been organist and choir director at Winthrop Congregational Church, Holbrook.

Mr. Reade, also a voice student, has been soloist at Cohasset Second Congregational Church, Scituate First Parish Unitarian, Hingham Methodist Church, and with the Hingham Civic Chorus, Holbrook Community Chorus and the Dickinson College Opera Workshop.

Union Advent Service Sunday At Salem Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church, Quincy Centre United Methodist Church, Covenant Congregational Church and the Salvation Army will hold a union Advent Service on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, 201 Granite St.

Rev. Riley Shirley, new pastor at Quincy Centre UM Church, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Look Where You Are Going".

Rev. Bertil Hult, pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, will lead devotions. Rev. Paul Sparrman will represent Covenant Congregational Church, and Capt. William Bessant, the Salvation Army.

Music, with Mrs. Ethel Berg, organist, will include "Lift Up Your Heads", by Hopkins and "What Child Is This?"

Mayor Proclaims Bible Week

Mayor James R. McIntyre has proclaimed this week Nov. 22 - 29 as Bible Week, launching Worldwide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas in Quincy.

The Mayor urged "all men, women and children of all faiths to observe the week by reading the Scriptures and setting up a plan of regular examination of the Foundation Book of the Judeo-Christian heritage."

In his official proclamation, Mayor McIntyre pointed to the ignorance about the Bible and the lessons it has for modern man and his problems. He added that new translations and new guides to Bible study provide fresh readability and help for people of all ages, races and creeds.

"It is imperative for modern man, confused and perplexed by rapid technological and social changes to understand the roots of his moral and spiritual belief-system," he said.

Edwards Discusses Pilgrims

Quincy Historian William C. Edwards spoke on "The God-Fearing Pilgrims and Thanksgiving 1970" at Sunday's session of the Golden Rule Bible Class in Senior Citizens Hall, Quincy.

Miss Norma MacLeod, soloist, dedicated a Thanksgiving hymn to Mr. Edwards, who is a direct descendant of one of the Pilgrims and a member of the Plymouth 350th Anniversary committee.

Communion Service Thursday At St. Chrysostom's Church

St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock and Linden Sts., Wollaston, will have a Thanksgiving Day 7 a.m. service of Holy Communion, followed by a breakfast.

This is considered a "pre-game special" with music, celebration and fellowship. A free-will offering will be asked to cover breakfast costs. The entire program will be completed by 8:30 a.m.

Christ Church Communion Service On Thanksgiving

Christ Church will hold a Service of Holy Communion on Thanksgiving Day at 8 a.m. with music by the Girls' Choir.

Donations of non-perishable canned goods [vegetables, fruits etc.] may be brought to the Church on Thanksgiving Day. Gifts will be taken to the Home for Little Wanderers in Boston.

DEATHS

George E. Fostello, 71, of 6457 Pierce St., Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Quincy, at Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla., Nov. 6.

Mrs. Anna G. [Gillooly] Carey, 60, of Encinitas, Calif., formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at her home, Nov. 14.

Charles Soddeck, 80, of 38 Russell St., at Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Minnie F. [Harris] Bond, 99, formerly of 250 North Central Ave., in a Quincy nursing home, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Lillian [Mitchell] Carney, 85, of 67 Fealund St., in Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 16.

Samuel D. DeForest, 83, of 111 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, formerly of Quincy, in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Catherine [Regan] Schultz, 74, of 183 Wilson Ave., in Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 17.

Arthur E. Post, 77, of 257 Rock Island Road, at Quincy Nursing Home, Nov. 17.

Gustav Lagerstron, 77, Togus, Maine, formerly of Quincy, at the Veterans Hospital, Togus, Maine, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Helen P. [Beard] Glynn, 53, of 68 Holmes St., en route to Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Marie J. [Lemieux] Gosselin, 70, of 10 Maryianne Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Lillian J. [Sass] Dackers, 78, of 19 Blake St., in Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 18.

Edward J. Hassett, 70, of 15 Island Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 19.

John D. Pickett, 78, of 68 Pine Lane, Westwood, formerly of Wollaston, at Norwood Hospital, Nov. 20.

William F. Tully, 33, of 765 Main St., Worcester, formerly of Quincy, at Worcester City Hospital, Nov. 20.

Robert Pineo, 45, of 132 Atlantic St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 20.

John F. Reilly, 61, of Cornell St., Roslindale, formerly of Quincy, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Nov. 20.

William H. Grass, Sr., 72, formerly of Quincy, at a local hospital in Sugar Hill, N.H., Nov. 21.

Oliver S. Haynes, Sr., 60, of 82 Faxon Lane, en route to Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 22.

Wallace E. Sadlier of Sanford Me, 62, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly, Nov. 22.

Dr. Edgar Murray Britton of 25 Elm St., at home unexpectedly, Nov. 22.

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Anthony Colucci Honored At Dinner

Anthony Colucci, retiring director of training at General Dynamics, Quincy Shipbuilding Division, was honored recently at a dinner at Morrisette Post.

Among the 250 persons attending were graduates of the Apprentice School, relatives and friends.

Mr. Colucci for 31 years was director of training for Bethlehem Steel Corp., and since its transfer to General Dynamics, has served in the same position for six years.

Henry Stupinski of General Dynamics Industrial Relations Department, master of ceremonies, presented a "This Is Your Life" program, recalling Mr. Colucci's student years at Lake Forest, Ill. Academy, and at Holy Cross College.

At Holy Cross, Mr. Colucci was named in 1931 to "All America" in football as a member of the "Grand Opera" ends. A surprise guest was James Cavalieri of Beverly, the other "end" of the partnership.

Head table guests included also Col. and Mrs. Herbert Kay and Mr. Stupinski of General Dynamics; the Colucci daughters, Mrs. M. Joseph Gonsalves, Jr. and Miss Peggy Sue Colucci; Mr. Gonsalves and Richard Paradise, Miss Colucci's escort; Mario DiBona, president Bethlehem Steel Graduate Apprentice Association and committee chairman for the event.

Fred Stobart, new supervisor of apprenticeship; Richard DiRamio, his assistant; Nelson Broce of General Dynamics, who gave the invocation and led a pledge of allegiance.

Gifts were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Colucci, and there were letters from former Gov. John Volpe, Congressman James A. Burke and Senator Edward W. Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Colucci have been residents at 21 Hilltop St., West Quincy, for 27 years.



HONORED--Anthony Colucci [fourth left] retiring director of training at General Dynamics, was honored by 250 persons at a dinner at Morrisette Post. With him are Henry Stupinski, master of ceremonies, Mario DiBona, chairman of the event; Mrs. Colucci and Mrs. M. Joseph Gonsalves, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colucci. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Advent Wreath Workshop Sunday At St. Chrysostom's

An Advent Wreath Workshop for families, friends and neighbors will be held Nov. 29 at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock St., Wollaston.

Evensong service at 5:30 p.m. will be followed by a family box supper, with beverage and dessert provided.

From 7 to 8 p.m. there will be an Advent Wreath workshop with materials provided. Frames from previous years, if any, should be brought, and greens, if possible.

Wales Minister, Wife Guests At Glad Tidings

Rev. and Mrs. Don Evans and family from Cardiff, Wales will be guests at Thanksgiving Day services at Glad Tidings Church, 158 Washington St., at 7 p.m.

Rev. Evans, Evangelistic speaker, will sing with his family and will paint a full color oil painting during the song service.

Rev. William F. McPherson, pastor, will lead the worship service.



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Me You, Young Ideas She

Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

David Is Thankful

I am thankful for food.
I am thankful for stores.
I am thankful for houses.
I am thankful for toys.
I am thankful for cars.
I am thankful for looks.

David Dindy
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Joey Is Thankful

I am thankful for my mother and father.
I am thankful for doctors.
I am thankful for toys.

Joey McKenna
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Lori Is Thankful

I am thankful for turkey.
I am thankful for food.
I am thankful for zoos.
I am thankful for my mother and father.
I am thankful for friends.

Lori Boyne
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Mock Trial

Monday morning at 10:00 a m. a robbery took place at Miss Hunter's Supermarket. There were three robbers at the robbery. They had masks and they had pistals. They got away but they were picked up by officers. Now they are on trial. I am a lawyer for Miss Hunter.

Sean McCarthy
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Mock Trial

We are going to have a play. I am going to be a witness. There is going to be a robbery at. Monday morning 10-AM at Miss Hunter's Super Market.

Heather O'Rork
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Marc Is Thankful

I am thankful for Thanksgiving. I am thankful for the world so sweet. I am thankful for the food we eat.

Marc McClean
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Guest Speakers

We have guest speakers coming into our classroom. The first guest speaker was a policeman. After him a social worker. Then we had a man come in and talk about steel. My Father will come in on December 2. He is an architect.

Mary Beth MacLean
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Joseph Is Thankful

I am thankful for the clothes.
I am thankful for a doctor.
I am thankful our lives.
I am thankful for my mother and father.
I am thankful for food.
I am thankful for the drink.

Joseph Cosgrove
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Visitors

We are having fathers and mothers come in. My mother came in on November 12, 1970. She is a social worker. We are studying about Community Helpers.

Susan Stearns
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Mock Trial

We are having a mock trial in our classroom. The play is going to be about court. We will have three robbers and two lawyers. I will be in the jury. We will have fun at our play.

Mary Beth MacLean
Wollaston School
Grade 2

George Is Thankful

I am thankful for our teachers.
I am thankful for our world.
I am thankful for our numbers.
I am thankful for our lives.

George McEachern
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Camping

One night in May of 1969, I went with the girl scouts to camp in a forest. When we arrived, it was pouring.

Six girls, including myself were in the tent. Diane Congdon, Susan Pacetti, Anne McClelland, Barbara Rudolph, Vicky Roman, and I. We hung our flashlights on the inside of the tent. We were all on our cots singing and laughing.

Suddenly everybody stopped! Diane said, "I hear a noise." Everybody thought she was talking about the thunder. Suddenly a loud scratching noise at the side of the tent. Everybody started screaming, "It's a bear, it's a bear." For the rest of the night we kept the tent ties knotted.

The next morning we went to see if there were scratch marks on the tent. And do you know what we found out? All of the time it had been a tree!

Melody Doucette
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

The Robbers

The robbery started when three men came in Miss Hunter's Supermarket. Then thay stole a large amount of money. They got picked up by the police officers. They brought them to court. The robbers stole about a 100 dollers. They got put in jail. They stayed there for a 100 years and years.

Gregory McMillen
Wollaston School
Grade 2



Mock Trial

We are having a mock trial. On November 17, 1970. I am on the jury. We are having a judge, policemen and a lawyer and suspects.

Scott Brennan
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Marilee Is Thankful

I am thankful for my bed.
I am thankful for food.
Thankful for friends.
I am thankful for Doctors.

Marilee Dempsey
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Community Helpers

We are studying about community helpers. Some policemen stop traffic and some catch robbers. Firemen put out fires.

Lori Boyne
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Night Scare

One night I was over my cousin's. It was about ten o'clock. The moon was full and an erie feeling was about. Hardly anybody had their lights on. My aunt and uncle had gone to a friends. Just us five were home. There wasn't any thing to do so we went out. We were outside sitting down when suddenly something swooped down. We thought it was some boys playing a trick. Suddenly it swooped down again. This time we saw what it was. It was a bat so I headed for the house.

Victoria Roman,
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Lena Is Thankful

I am thankful for my mother and father and my brother's and sister's and my friends.

Lena Dunderdale
Wollaston School
Grade 2

Furnace Brook Youngsters Star In First Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving in play form was presented this morning at Furnace Brook School by first grade pupils of Miss Leslie Berger. Attending were parents and students of other primary grades.

The play was directed by Miss Arlene Lapon, student-teacher, a senior at Perry Normal School of Boston.

In the role of Pilgrims were Susan Ranahan, Patricia Scanlan, Deborah Hirtle, Jacqueline Kennedy, Suzanne Meighan, Kimberly Sheets, Joseph Paccioretti, Michael Rosenblatt, Dominic Carlow and John Hogan.

Indians included Heather Grant, Tracy Stockwell, Lisa Barry, Marilyn Dulkis, Donna Carlson, Donna White, Charles Federico, Robert Hiltunen, David Swan and Neal Fisher.

Original Thanksgiving Production At Central

Classroom activities, football, hippies and the turkey's point of view were all combined today in an original production by seventh grade students at Central Junior High School for their Thanksgiving observance.

Miss Mary Catherine Iannoni, head counselor, was coordinator for the presentation which consisted of slides, skits, Thanksgiving selections by the Chapel Choir, and a song, "The Desperate Ones" by Diane Dunn.

Speaking parts were taken by Timothy Wetmore, Joseph Long, Eric Bergstrom, Steven Whelton, Steven Gutro, Denise Richards and Betsy Shaw.

Russell Belanger, Anthony Poole, Glenn Davis and John Brown, football players; Michael Sorkin, Heather Forbush and Deborah Flate, hippies; Deborah O'Leary, Mark Frazier and Ann Fornaro, turkeys.



FIRST THANKSGIVING -- At Furnace Brook School, first grade students taking part in a Thanksgiving production today included [front] Deborah Hirtle, Neal Fisher, Dominic Carlow, Donna Carlson [in back] Joseph Paccioretti, Donna White, Patricia Scanlan and John Hogan.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Art Assn. Members Take Part In Workshop

Quincy Art Association members took part in a workshop at their recent meeting at Woodward School for Girls. George Litoff presided.

Demonstrations were given by members. Kenneth Stark, in oils; Mrs. Annette Paglierani, pen and ink sketches; Mrs. Madeline Cohen, woodcuts.

Members will hold a Dec. 15 Christmas party.

Plans are underway for a judging to precede the Association's annual February art show at the Thomas Crane Public Library.



Susan Gaye

SPORTSWEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

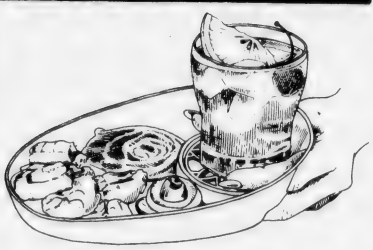
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Mickey Mouse Honorary Marshal



ROYAL CARRIAGE – Princess Robyn Harold, 7, and Prince Billy Mallard, 9, are shown in full regalia at front of old fashioned trolley car, one of the many floats which will be seen in the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade on Sunday.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

More than 250,000 kids of all ages are expected to turn out Sunday for the 19th annual Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the South Shore Christmas Festival.

Theme of this year's parade is "Christmas In Disneyland" and Mickey Mouse himself will be on hand as honorary parade marshall.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. in the Ross Parkingway, move down School St., turn onto Hancock St. pass City Hall, the Health Center, the Armory, Veterans Stadium to Beale St., turn down Beale St., turn left on Clay St. and disband in the Clay St. Parking Area.

The reviewing stand will be in front of the Hancock Bank on Beale St., Wollaston.

Appearing with Mickey Mouse will be his friends, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck.

Children's television celebrities appearing in the parade on behalf of the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign in Greater Boston will again include Miss Jean [Channel 5], Willie Whistle [Channel 38] and Bunker Hill [Channel 56].

Collection boxes for "Toys for Tots" will be set up at Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1591 Hancock St.; Child World, 1475 Hancock St.; Quincy City Hall; Veterans Memorial Stadium and the Reviewing stand at Hancock Bank & Trust in Wollaston.

Children attending the Christmas Parade are urged to bring a new toy for the Toys for Tots program.

The Festival Prince and Princess, nominal King and Queen of the Parade, will ride on the Fantasyland Float sponsored by Remick's.

Other features include

* Disneyland Floats by 25 clubs and organizations.
* Ten business-sponsored Disneyland Floats.
* Twenty-eight bands and musical units.
* Ten marching and twirling units.
* Three hundred or more Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts marching.

Santa Claus will ride in a special movable workshop accompanied by Winnie the Poo, sponsored by Sear's Roebuck & Company.

Other civic-minded businesses sponsoring seven floats in addition to Remick's are; Adventureland, Capitol Supermarkets; Frontierland by Turnstyle-Star Market-Grossman's; New Orleans Square, Main St., U.S.A., and Tomorrow Land.

The special $1,000 cash prize offered by South Shore National Bank for the best overall float sponsored by a non-profit club or organization has stimulated greater interest and 25 groups are expected to enter the competition.

Judging for floats will take place at noon prior to the Parade in the Turnstyle parking area in the following categories

* Grand Prize [Best overall float] - South Shore National Bank Trophy and $1,000 cash.
* Best Theme - Chamber of Commerce Trophy.
* Most Original - Festival Committee Trophy.
* Best use of materials and color - Grand Marshall's Trophy.
* Outstanding Participation by a Quincy organization - Mayor James R. McIntyre Trophy.

Last year's float winners

52 Other Youngsters Runners-Up

7, 9-Year-Olds To Reign As Festival Prince, Princess

Nine-year old Billy Mallard of 92 Farrington St. and seven-year old Robyn Harold of 21 Thornton St. will reign as Prince and Princess over the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade Sunday, announces Joseph Whiteman and David Coletti, competition chairmen.

Gifts totaling nearly $1,000 contributed by 27 businesses will be presented to the two Wollaston youngsters who will also participate in other Christmas Festival events.

Fifty boys and girls, runners-up, will also take part in the parade, riding on floats representing Fantasyland, Pirate Float, Trolley Car, Frontier Train, Explorers and Tomorrow Land.

This include:

Fantasyland: Susan Peruzzi, 156 West St.; Robin Teresa Graham, 31 Seaway Rd.; Donna White, 525 Newport Ave.; Mary Daley, 21 Packards Lane; Karen White, 525 Newport Ave.; Cheryl Ann Schofield, 97 South Walnut St., all of Quincy.

Pirate Float: Gary Center, 35 Cranch St., East Weymouth; Clifford Tainter, 36 Pierce St., Quincy; Gerry Londen, 110 Nahanton Ave., Milton; Keven Dolphy, 36 Holyoke St., Quincy; Carl Litif, 128 Prospect Ave., Quincy; William Daley, 21 Packards Lane, Quincy; Carroll Coletti, 47 Andrews Rd., Quincy.

Trolley Car: Margie Cocomile, 11 Moultrie St., Dorchester; Kathy Bellotti, Hillside Ave., Wollaston; Gail Meehan, 42 Brunswick St., Quincy; Ann O'Hare, 59 Hamden Circle, Quincy; Nancy Coletta, 34 Martell St., Quincy; Frederick M. Glennan, Jr., 2 Mayflower Rd., Pembroke; David Donnelly, 33 Charlesmount Ave., Quincy; Stephen Locke, 42 Marsh View Dr., Marshfield; Peter Golden, 77 Waterson Ave., Quincy; Charles Schneider, 231 Prospect St., Hingham.

Frontier Train: Regina Pritchard, 68 Cardinal Ct., Braintree; Joan Morrison, 13 French St., Suzanne Kelley, 35 Elcott Rd., Elaine Cannon, 38 Royal St., Janet Connolly, 16 Gordon St., Bruce Taymor, 130 Faxon Rd., Quincy; Wayne Lock, 42 Marshview Dr., Marshfield; Michael Harrington, Tearock Lane No. 594, Mansfield.

Explorers: Stephen Dolphin, 36 Holyoke St., Quincy; David McDonald, 37 Holden Rd, Braintree; Michael Flannery, 170 E. Elm Ave., Quincy; Barbie Johnson, 138 Cain Ave., Braintree; Brenda Golden, 98 Lancaster St., Helena Bradley, 20 Small St., Ann Albanese, 52 David St., Eileen Kintigos, 227 Marlboro St., Quincy.

Tomorrow Land: Janet Barry, 62 Taylor St., Edna S. Pignato, 30 Rhude St., Patty Lamb, 119 Farrington St., Quincy; Gail Ostera, 340 Middle St., Braintree; Amy Ruprecht, 67 Freeman St., Quincy; John Nelson, 31 Bartlett St., North Weymouth; Wayne DiBona, 15 Old Colony Ave., Quincy; Paul Martin, 32 Dale Ave., Quincy; Paul Crowley, 144 Summer St., Hingham; John Bursey, 253 W. Squantum St., Quincy.

Meet The Festival Co

George C. Fay of 69 Scammell St. is general chairman of the South Shore Christmas Festival Committee which sponsors the annual Christmas Parade.

Anthony M. Famigletti, superintendent of the Quincy Cemetery Department, is parade marshall and coordinator.

Bernard C. Moore, Jr., of the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, is secretary.

Other committee members are Daniel Barry of Barry's Deli; James Berlenbach of Miller Shoes; Henry Bosworth of the Quincy Sun; Carter Caudle of the Quincy School Department; Herbert Cole, Colonial Antique Shop; Lt. William Daley, Robert Furtado, Quincy Police.

Richard J. Koch, Quincy Park and Recreation Department; Sgt. James R. Laskey, USMC; Frank McNally, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co; Frank Mills.

Special Parade View For Handic

Dr. Alfred Mahoney, Health Commissioner, again this year is opening the John F. Kennedy Health Center on Hancock St. on Sunday for handicapped children to view the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade.

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SANTA HERE SUNDAY

For Disneyland Theme Parade

were State Street South, Reliable Fence Co., Bavarian Pastry, Curtain Call Theater and South Shore Camp Fire Girls.

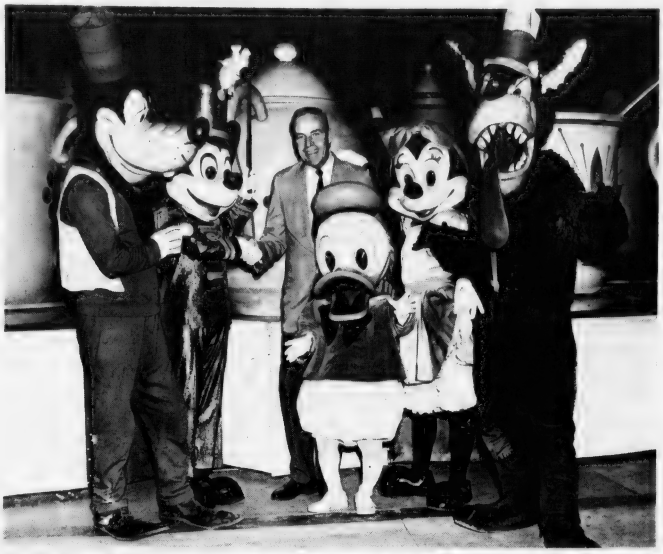
Prizes will be awarded at a Festival Awards Ceremony in January at Sherry's Restaurant.

Among clubs and organizations entering floats which will compete for the Grand Prize are Curtain Call Theater, "Cinderella"; Ward 2 Civic Association, "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"; Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club, "Pinnochio"; Woodward School for Girls, "101 Dalmations"; Germantown Girl Scouts, "Fantasia".

Vica Club of Quincy Vocational Technical High School, "Peter Pan"; Weymouth Jaycees, "Swiss Family Robinson"; Koch Club of Quincy, "Davy Crockett"; Quincy American Legion Post 95, "Frontierland"; Quincy Park and Recreation Department, "Treasure Island"; South Shore Camp Fire Girls, "It's A Small World".

Quincy Historical Society, "Main Street U.S.A."; Quincy Senior Citizens, "One and Only Genuine Original Family Band"; and Troop 6 Boy Scouts of Houghs Neck, "Matterhorn".

Among the 25 bands and musical units taking part in the parade will be several outstanding bands from the Eastern Massachusetts area. These include 27th Lancers from Revere; Imperials of Pembroke; Lt. Norman Prince Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps of Melrose; St. Bartholomews Band of Needham; St. John's Missiles of Winthrop.



FRIENDS FROM DISNEYLAND -- George Fay, chairman of the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade, is pictured with Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse and the Big Bad Wolf, all from Disneyland, Calif., who will take part in the annual parade on Sunday in Quincy.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



Prince, Princess To Receive $1,000 In Prizes

Festival Prince Billy Mallard, 9, and Princess Robyn Harold, 7, will receive prizes valued at nearly $1,000, contributed by Quincy businessmen.

From North Quincy, prizes are contributed by Dudley Furniture, Naborhood Pharmacy, Doran & Horrigan, Curtis Compact, Billings Card Shop, Joyce Jeweler, Bavarian Pastry, Balducci's Sub Shop, Four Barbers, Cammy's Delicatessen, Harry's Shoes, Bill's Variety, Fashion Quality Cleaners, Atlantic Pharmacy and Quentin McCaffrey, Jeweler.

From Wollaston, Barry's Deli, Arlene's Bakery and F. W. Woolworth.

From Quincy Center, Child World, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Remick's, South Shore Television, Gilchrist's, W. T. Grant Co., Colman's Sporting Goods, Rogers Jewelry and Strand Theater.

mmittee

Quincy Oil Co.; Daniel O'Shea, Greater Boston Boy Scout Council.

William Palmer, North Quincy Garage; Richard Venna, Juvenile Probation Officer; George White, The Patriot Ledger; Joseph Whiteman, Quincy businessman; David Coletti, architect; William Trifone, Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps; Frank Leporini, Quincy Vocational Technical School.

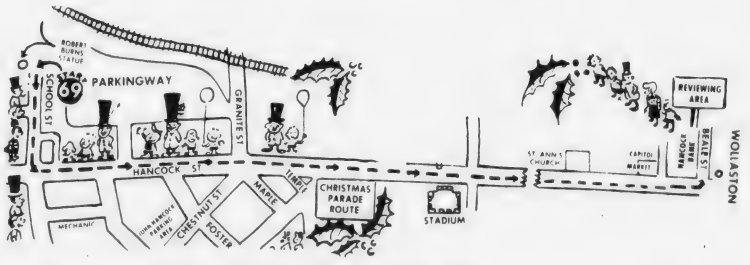
pped Children

The Center will be open from noon until the parade passes the building.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

New Shipbuilding Committee Considered By McIntyre

Labor, business and industry will be included in a Shipbuilding Committee being considered by Mayor James R. McIntyre to combat effects of the present economy in Quincy.

"We are facing a dire economic situation which could adversely affect the shipbuilding industry in Quincy," McIntyre said. "Several years ago, the shipbuilding committee was active on a local level and much success resulted when this Committee visited Washington to discuss shipbuilding with the legislative delegation from Massachusetts."

McIntyre has invited six men to meet with him at his office Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. to discuss the problem.

They include:

Anthony Svizzero, Charles Johnston, Joseph Sullivan and James Arthur, representing various labor unions; Lloyd Bergeson, general manager of General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Division, and William A. O'Connell, executive vice president Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Pledges Exceed ENC's $250,000 Campaign Goal

Pledges for Eastern Nazarene College '70 Capital Gifts campaign have exceeded the goal of $250,000, according to Robert J. Shoff, Director of Development.

"This is the largest one year campaign goal in the history of the college," wires Mr. Shoff.

He added that the College is having one of the best years in its history in all other areas.

Michael Lambert Returns From Mediterranean

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael B. Lambert, husband of the former Miss Adele M. Sullivan of 52 Graham St., Quincy, has returned to Mayport, Fla., from a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

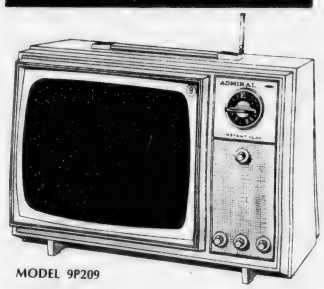
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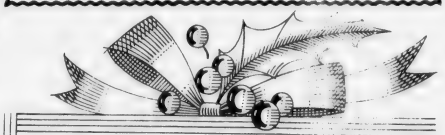
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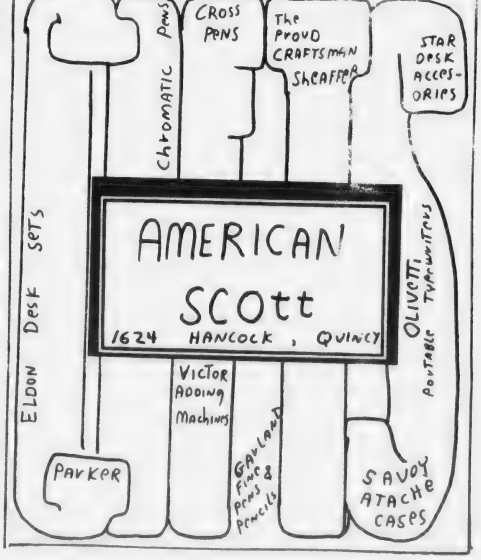

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Acting Mayor Tobin To Perform Pleasant Duties

City Council President Arthur Tobin will perform two pleasant duties while serving as acting mayor during the next few days.

On Thursday he will participate with the Quincy and North Quincy High School Queens in half-time ceremonies at the annual Thanksgiving Day game at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

And on next Sunday he will help lead the annual Santa Claus Parade.

McIntyre is taking a few days off with his family.

Rotary Club To Hear Tea Taster Dec. 15

Details of a little-known occupation which shows no signs of yielding to automation will be outlined to members of the Quincy Rotary Club Dec. 15, at Quincy Neighborhood Club.

Guest speaker will be Kenneth Rapieff, tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A.

Tea tasting is a highly specialized job. It is estimated there are probably no more than 60 qualified tea tasters in the U.S., tasting teas that come into this country and blending, from over 2,000 varieties, those that produce the special flavors the public prefers.

In addition to his tea tasting activities, Rapieff has lectured widely and has, in the past, served as special events reporter for the Yankee Network in Boston and announcer at NBC in New York

Camera Club Competition Dec. 1

The South Shore Camera Club will have a regular competition on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at 65 Newbury Ave., Atlantic.

Color, black and white, portrait and nature pictures will be presented in a pre-judged program. All pictures will be commented on by a local International Exhibitor.

The public is invited.

Sandra Fabrizio Senior At Forsyth Dental

A Quincy resident is among students enrolled in the senior class for the 1969-71 academic year at Forsyth Dental Center's School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

Sandra A. Fabrizio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabrizio of 81 Alton Road, is in the senior class.

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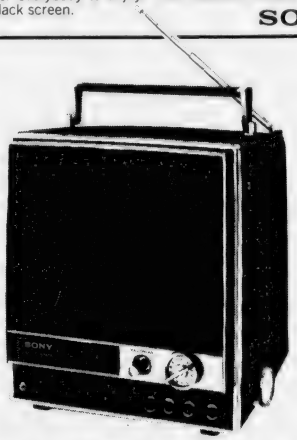
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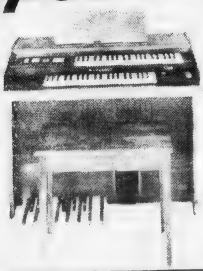
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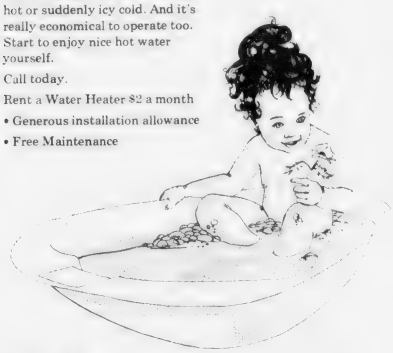
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New Hancock Bank Main Office Dedicated

An historic flag raising ceremony, using a flag that flew over the U. S. Capitol, marked the Sunday afternoon dedication of Hancock Bank's new four-story home office in downtown Quincy.

Congressman James A. Burke presented bank president William E. Kelley with the flag and a letter from the Capitol architect stating that the flag was flown over the Capitol in anticipation of the dedication of the new Hancock Bank home office, Quincy.

At the presentation Mr. Kelley hoisted the flag aloft on the new 35 foot flagpole recently installed on the plaza of the bank at the Ross Parkingway entrance. The Sir Thomas More Championship Drum & Bugle Corps of Braintree played the National Anthem and supplied pops and martial music for the remainder of the afternoon.

Among the dignitaries participating in the ceremony were Acting Mayor and State Representative Arthur H. Tobin and State Representative William A. Connell, Weymouth; who is chairman of the Mass. House of Representatives Committee on Banks and Banking.

Also, City Treasurer David R. Houston; City Clerk John Gillis and City Auditor Alexander Smith. Also present were the City Board of Assessors - Chairman William C. Callahan with Elmer K. Fagerlund and Alfred L. Fontana.

The bank's new headquarters at 1495 Hancock St., downtown Quincy, presents many striking architectural innovations combined with the skillful use of interior and exterior color combinations and materials. Architects were: Bank Building Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.; the prime contractor was Clark and Smith Construction Co. of Quincy.



FLAG-RAISING--Sir Thomas More Drum and Bugle Corps provides background music for the raising of a flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol at the dedication of Hancock Bank's new four-story home office on Hancock St., in downtown Quincy. [Miller Studio]

Hancock Bank's design is unique with its dual front entrances: one at 1495 Hancock St., the other on the opposite end of the building facing Ross Parkingway. Both fronts feature a series of elongated arches extending beyond the roof of the building. These arches frame translucent glass that filters the sun's rays while admitting complete daylight to the exterior. Viewed from the outside the glass resembles a mirror.

Hancock Bank has 13 offices. The 14th is under construction on Southern Artery at McGrath Highway, Quincy, for an early January 1971 opening. Hancock Bank resulted from the merger of Quincy Trust Co. and the Dedham Trust Co. on December 31, 1967.

In less than three years the merged banks have experienced asset growth from $50 million to $70 million.

Children's Book Week Closes With Thanksgiving Theme At A. S.

Children's Book Week at Adams Shore Branch Library closed with a performance by the Sing-Along and Drama groups on a Thanksgiving theme.

An Indian War dance, in costume and to recorded music, was followed by recitation of a poem, "Thanksgiving All Year 'Round" by Laura Darrow and Susan Jenkins, and a reading by Mrs. Blanche Eckert, children's librarian.

"Dreams of Thanksgiving Eve", a play with costumes made by parents of children participating and Mrs. Eckert, and Thanksgiving songs sung under direction of Miss Linda Clayworth, junior assistant, concluded the program.

Taking part were Kathleen, Kimberley and Susan Bouffard, Laura Darrow, Susan Jankins, Ann Marie and Deborah Nigro, Patricia and Mary Ann Murray and Jacqueline Pearson.

Rehearsals start Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. for a Christmas program. Children interested may register at that time.

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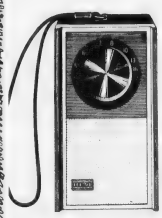


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Teenagers 'Smash Hit' In St. Joseph's CYO Show



"HELLO, DOLLY" -- One of the hits of St. Joseph's CYO variety show was this dance line struttting to "Hello Dolly". Lineup included Maureen Hurley, Karen Higgins, Deidra Irving, Diane Maguire, Patty Thibodeau, Mary Grant, Debbie Leahy, Joanne Corvi, Diane Chiaramonte, Pamela Lomano, Julie Trubiano and Lorraine Hajjar.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

"Rest O' Lot", annual variety show of St. Joseph's Catholic Youth Organization, was a "smash hit" at the Lincoln Theatre.

The Original production written and directed by Richard M. Gilmore had its locale in a home for "swinging" senior citizens, with roles played by some 70 teenagers.

Anthony Trubiano was master of ceremonies, while music was provided by Terry Dunn and Frank D'Alessandro. Choreography was through courtesy of Art Linkletter Young World Dance Studio, Bette Campbell, director.

Appearing as a surprise soloist was Rev. Charles Hogan, deacon assigned to St. Joseph's, who will be ordained to the priesthood in May. His baritone renditions brought demands for "more".

The show was also a reunion for Rt. Rev. John J. Allston, retired pastor, and Rev. Dennis Dever, former curate, who attended the performance. Fr. Dever is now a missionary for St. James Society in Ecuador.

Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell is spiritual director for St. Joseph's CYO.

In the cast were: Richard Abromowicz, Dominic Alfano, Joanne Barrett, Theresa Bradley, Mary Jane Burrows, Ann Chella, Diane Chiaramonte, Mike Connolly, Karyn Crosson, James Crowley, David DeCristofaro, Gail Delcore, Richard Della Barba, Paul DiFazio, Bobbie DiPietro, Janice Donahue, Sharlene Dubois, Annette Dubois.

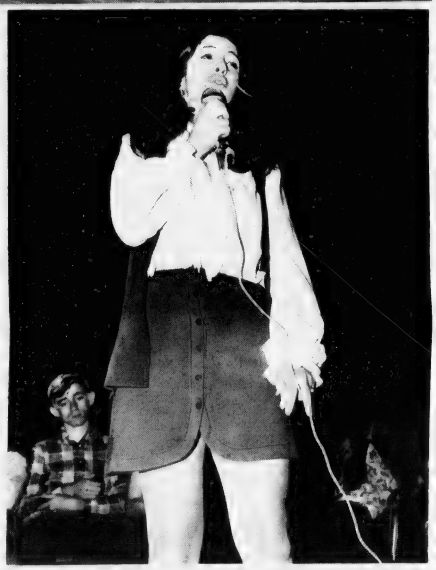
Janice Dwyer, Michele DuBois, Kathy Dwyer, Mark Dwyer, Kathy Erickson, Joanne Falzone, John Ford, Mary Ford, Tommie Ford, Kathy Cranco, Linda Granco, Judy Gilmore, Linda Grant, Lorraine Hajjar, Steven Hajjar, Susan Hajjar, Beth Hanratty, Paul Hanratty, Lynn Harrington, Karen Higgins, Maureen Hurley.

Deidre Irvine, Debbie Isaac, Paul Johnston, Debbie Leahy, Pamela Lomanno, Mary Lyons, Diane Maguire, Sandy Maguire, Joe Marani, Bob Marusa, Mary McCauley, Ann Marie McLaughlin, Gayle McLaughlin, Mike McLaughlin, Karen McLean.

David Mignosa, Tommy Piccini, Joan Puopolo, Josephine Rombola, Betty Roberts, John Stevens, Dennis Sullivan, Mike Sylver, Patty Thibodeau, Eddie Tidwell, Sheree Tripp, Julia Trubiano, Tony Trubiano, Mark Walker, Danny Williams, Mike Williams and Paul Zanowski.

The program booklet was prepared by Catherine Williams, Frank Cosgrove, Ray Dunn, Grace Giunchiglia, Kathie Erickson, Cathy Trubiano, Paul DiFazio, Joanne Falzone, Mike Connolly, Beth Hanratty, John Stevens, Lorraine Hajjar, P. Gangi, Frank D'Allessandro and Lee Gilmore.

The stage crew included Frank Brillo, John Lyons, Bob McBride, Ray Dunn, Jr., Joe Goguen and Eddie Amoroso. Irene Mohr had charge of tickets.

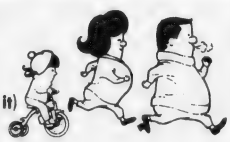


SONGSTRESS -- Susan Hajjar sings "Going Out of My Head" at St. Joseph's CYO Variety show, "Rest O Lot" held at the Lincoln Theatre, Quincy Point.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

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By Jack Silverstein

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Quincy Eyes Title, First Perfect Season . .



QUINCY'S FOOTBALL SQUAD -- Front row, left to right, Assistant Coach John Bogan, Head Coach Hank Conroy, Bob Tarbox, Dennis Waters, Steve Sullivan, John Provost, Bob Sylva, Bill Maver, Wayne Richards, Rich Menchi, Dave Omar, Assistant Coach Dave Burke and Assistant Coach Gene Macomber. Second row, Jim Bucchianeri, Bill Hebert, Mike McGunagle, Don Austin, Frank Pellegrini, Paul Fanning, Jon Milkowski, Don Mastropfetro, Bob DeCristofaro, Bob Conti, Bob Gallo and Joe Goguen. Third row, Assistant Coach Bud Mosher, Mike Craig, Joe DiCastro, Joe Russo, Bob Bosader, Phil Luoma, Steve McCarthy, Jim Hanlon, Bob McDermott, Bobby Sacchetti, Dave Lomanno and Fernie Hanna. Fourt row, Charles MacKay, John Warren, Steve Laneau, Joe Coner, Dick Walter, Pat Gacicia, Dan Spencer, Jim Walker, George Sisti, John Alfano and Bob Volpini. Fifth row, Manager Jackie Weir, Mike Suikola, Allen Franzipane, Dennis Satterthwaite, Frank DeCristofaro, Pat Corcoran, Kevin Shea, Fred Lumley and Sal Ventrelli. Sixth row, Mike Gaudiano, Al Aimola, Paul Sampson, Connie Driscoll, Frank Catrambone, Ron Smith, Frank DiGuisto, Joe Davis and Dave Infascelli.

[Miller Studio]

Quincy doesn't need any incentive when it meets North Quincy in any sport but there are several reasons why the Presidents want to beat the Raiders on the holiday.

If the high-powered Quincy football team wins the annual 10 a.m. classic at Veterans Memorial Stadium, it will not only be the third straight win over their cross-town rivals, but it will give the school its first perfect season ever and sole possession of the Greater Boston League championship. It will also extend its winning streak to 12 straight going back to last year.

"I never have to get these kids up for North and they are really fired up this year," Coach Hank Conroy said. "They want to be the first ever to have a perfect record here and also want that league title. Last year we had to share it with Malden and this year the boys want it all by themselves."

Conroy found out this past week that Wayne Richards has mononucleosis and will definitely be unable to play in the Quincy-North Quincy game Thanksgiving Day. This is clearly a severe blow to Quincy.

It will take four boys to fill Richards' shoes. Dennis Waters will go in as fullback, with Jimmy Walker and Joe Goguen splitting the plays with Waters.

Richards, probably one of the best punters in the Greater Boston area, will be replaced by Bob Bosader who will do the punting.

Conroy plans no surprises for the strong Raiders.

"We have had fine success this year so why change anything?" he asked.

There will be one change from games of recent weeks. Steve McCarthy, one of the finest running backs in the league, will be back at halfback after missing the last four games and most of a fifth.

Steve broke a bone in his leg early in the Malden game, the same game in which Bobby Malvesti suffered a broken ankle.

McCarthy returned to practice two weeks ago but didn't start working out in pads until last week. He was given the green light by the doctor and will start.

The loss of McCarthy, Malvesti and several other players during the season wasn't felt as much as feared, thanks to the showings of several other backs.

John Provost has been brilliant in recent games. He scored four touchdowns against Chelsea and followed up with two more plus 200 yards rushing against Medford. He has developed into one of the finest runners in the league and with McCarthy and Dennis Waters in the starting backfield with him, the North defense will be put to a severe test.

Richards also has been sensational with his punting, running, blocking and defensive play.

Steve Sullivan will be starting his last game at quarterback and he has done a terrific job all year long. His passes, with Ends Rich Menchi and Billy Maver as prime targets, has been great and his ball handling excellent.

The starting line on the holiday will have Menchi and Maver at end, Dave Omar and Jim Bucchianeri tackles, Bob Sylva and Bob Gallo guards and Ron Smith center. All are seniors except Smith, an outstanding sophomore. A year ago McCarthy started as a sophomore.

On defense the starters will be Maver, Menchi, Bob Conti, Joe Russo, Waters and Jon Milkowski in the line, Sylva and Bobby McDermott linebackers and Walker, Provost and Waters as deep men..

"We expect plenty of trouble with North [a 53-0 loser last year] and our scouts, Dave Burke and Jack Raymer, have watched them several times and have been impressed with their improvement," Conroy said. "After all, they are only three points away from a perfect season. It should definitely be our toughest game of the year."

Conroy paid tribute to his assistant coaches, Bud Mosher, Gene Macomber, John Bogan, Burke and Raymer, a Quincy Junior College student who assists Burke with coaching the sophomores and scouting.

Win Would Give Quincy First Perfect Record In History

Quincy Coach Hank Conroy has a lot of reasons to want a win over North on the holiday morning.

Not only will a victory for the Presidents give the school its first perfect season ever and also give Quincy the Greater Boston League championship by itself, but Conroy was associated with three former Quincy teams which just missed unbeaten seasons.

According to available records, Quincy's last undefeated football season was way back in 1905 and that team had three ties to go along with five wins.

The 1916 team had an 8-1 record, while the 1942 club was 6-1-1, the 1964 teams 7-1-1.

Conroy was the starting right halfback on the 1942 team, made his head coaching bow at Quincy with the 1964 team and, of course, coached last year's classy team.

"I've had several near misses as far as unbeaten seasons are concerned and it would be nice to win this one for a perfect record," the coach admitted. "But, it is for the boys' sake, not mine, that I am hoping for a win. They certainly deserve it."

The coach of that 1942 team, incidentally, was the late Munroe MacLean and a 7-0 win over Weymouth was especially pleasing to Mack, Hank and the other players.

Weymouth had an unbeaten streak of 29 games going into that game and Hank was their hero, scoring the only touchdown of the game on a 49-yard run with less than two minutes remaining.

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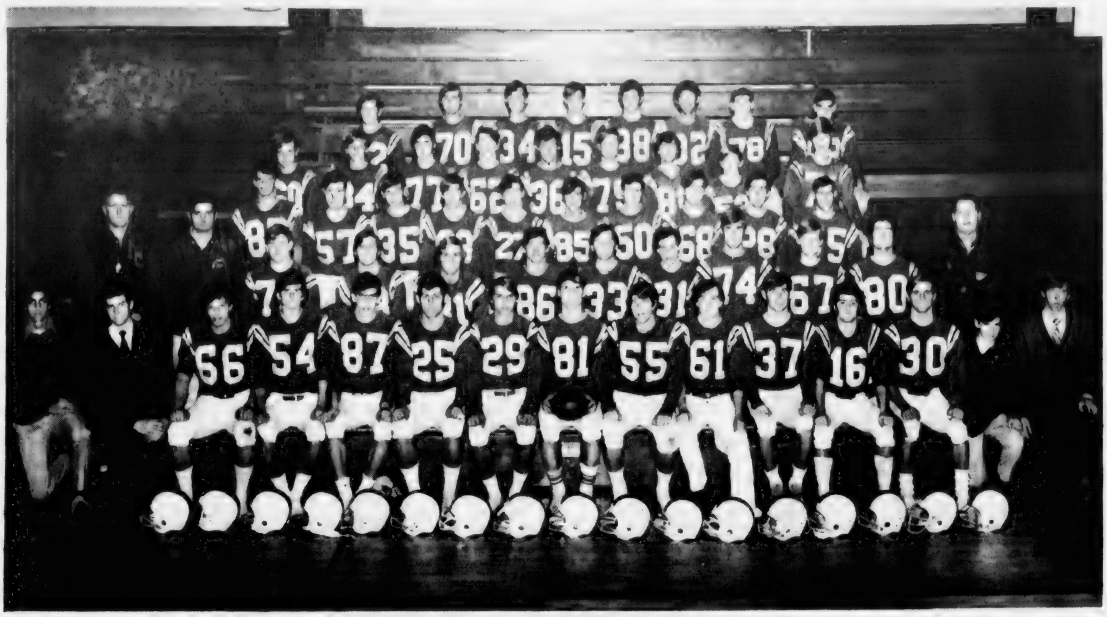
* Quincy 66, Weymouth South 14
Quincy 55, Revere 15
Quincy 29, Everett 6
Quincy 28, Malden 6
Quincy 40, Somerville 28
* Quincy 14, Weymouth North 13
Quincy 44, Chelsea 8
Quincy 36, Medford 6
* Non league games

North Record

* North Quincy 20, Weymouth South 0
North Quincy 6, Revere 6
* North Quincy 14, Weymouth North 6
Malden 21, North Quincy 20
North Quincy 14, Medford 6
North Quincy 27, Chelsea 0
North Quincy 25, Everett 18
North Quincy 33, Somerville 12

* Non-league games

. . . But North Has Old Score To Square



NORTH'S FOOTBALL SQUAD -- Front row, left to right, Managers Charles Santoro and Bob Golden, John Graceffa, Mike Tracy, Ken Baker, John Panarelli, Jim Sarruda, Dan Zink, Steve Murray, Billy Morgan, Tony Kelly, Jim deVarennes, Lee Davis, Managers Mike Morrisey and Paul Bouchie. Second row, Assistant Coach Tom Fitzgerald, Assistant Bill Pagnano, Frank McIsaac, Paul Lippens Bob Graham, Dan Doherty, Greg King, Colin Riley, Leo Papile, John Salenius, Jay Griffin and Head Coach Ralph Frazier. Third row, Jim Driscoll, Ed Hill, Brian McLeery, Dave Mahoney, Bob Guerriero, Dave Alleva, Ron Vickers, Dave Hemingway, Paul Chambers and Jim Zinitti. Fourth row, Will Mathews, Rich Paulson, John Harrington, Bill O'Hare, Mike Polvere, Bob Murray, Nick Melvin, Mike Gerry and Tony Kovalski. Fifth row, Mike O'Sullivan, Walter Collins, John Linnehan, Bob McKay, Kevin Egan, Bill Fong, John Meyer and John Gill. Missing from photo are Assistant Coaches Ted Sadowski and Jack Bowes.

[Miller Studio]

Last Thanksgiving Quincy handed North Quincy the worst shellacking in the 37-year old football series, 53-0.

This week there are nine North Quincy players who saw action in that game.

To say they are looking to get even for that debacle is putting it mildly. That also goes for all the boys who were not in last year's game.

"I'm making no predictions whatever," Coach Ralph Frazier said. "All I'll say is we are going out there to play a good game and hope we can upset them. But the boys who played last year haven't forgotten that game and have proved it the way they have hustled in practice."

North is only three points away from equalling the Presidents' 8-0-0 record. Only a 6-6 tie with Revere and a last minute 21-20 loss to Malden mar its fine record.

Two years ago Quincy was the underdog but upset North, 21-8, to knock the Raiders from the Greater Boston League title, giving it to Somerville.

This year North cannot keep Quincy from at least sharing the title with Malden, but can keep it from gaining sole possession.

North has come along fast under second year Coach Frazier, whose first Raider team last year had only a 2-7 record. The defense has been strong all season long but the offense sputtered for the first weeks of the season.

Quincy's John Provost, Steve McCarthy and Wayne Richards have been acclaimed for their running but North has some excellent ball carriers of its own.

Although he hasn't scored much of late, Tony Kelly is one of the top runners in the league. He is the workhorse of the running attack, usually carries about 25 times in a game and averages better than five yards.

Le e Davis, John Panarelli and Jimmy deVarennes, who got his chance to start when injuries hit the Raiders, also have been running well.

At quarterback Paul Lippens has improved tremendously since the season opened. He has been passing extremely well and has done a good share of the running.

The opening line Thursday will have Dan Zink and Dave Mahoney at end, John Meyer and Fran McIsaac tackles, John Salenius and John Graceffa guards and Mike Tracy center. All are seniors except Meyer, a junior.

Mahoney and Zink are excellent pass receivers and Mahoney, who has come up with several unbelievable catches, has had a touchdown pass in each of the last three games.

The starters on defense will be Ken Baker and Dan Doherty, ends; Meyer and McIsaac, tackles; Panarelli and Steve Murray, linebackers; Ed Hill, middle guard; Zink and Jimmy Sarruda, cornerbacks; deVarennes and Davis, halfbacks and Greg King, safety.

"I had to name an extra man because it depends on what defense we open with," Frazier explained. "We have been trying a few new things and may pull some surprises on them." He hopes to use all his seniors, if possible.

Frazier lauded his coaching staff and said everyone contributed to the success of this year's club. They are Bill Pagnano, Jack Bowes, Ted Sadowski and Tom Fitzgerald.

Can North Do Unto Quincy?

Can North Quincy's football team turn around and do unto Quincy on the holiday what Quincy did unto it two years ago?

On that occasion North, which won its first six games, then lost the last three, would have won the Greater Boston League championship with a Thanksgiving Day win.

However, the underdog Presidents, who finished fast that year after a slow start, turned around and topped the Raiders, 21-8, thus knocking them out of the title.

This year the Raiders, with a fine 6-1-1 record, hope to return the favor and knock the unbeaten Presidents [8-0-0] from sole possession of the league title. Quincy can do no worse than share the title again with Malden.

Turkey Day Series Spiced By Upsets

The 37-year old Quincy-North Quincy football series has been spiced by many upsets, several of the monumental variety.

However, although Quincy, with its 8-0-0 record, must be rated the favorite this year as it seeks its first perfect season ever, a North upset can hardly be called a major surprise.

Hank Conroy's Presidents have outscored their opposition, 312 to 96.

Ralph Frazier's Raiders, winners of their last four games and only three points away from a perfect season [a 6-1-1 record], has scored 159 points to the opposition's 69.

Starting Lineups

North Quincy
[Offensive Starters]

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class
LE	Dan Zink	6-3	190	Senior
LT	John Meyer	6-0	210	Junior
LG	John Salenius	5-9	175	Senior
C	Mike Tracy	6-0	185	Senior
RG	John Graceffa	6-0	190	Senior
RT	Fran McIsaac	6-1	210	Senior
RE	Dave Mahoney	6-0	175	Junior
QB	Paul Lippens	5-9	170	Senior
LHB	Tony Kelly	5-10	165	Senior
RHB	Lee Davis or	5-8	155	Senior
	Jim deVarennes	5-8	170	Senior
FB	John Panarelli	6-0	215	Senior

Quincy
[Offensive Starters]

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class
LE	Rich Menchi	6-3	195	Senior
LT	Dave Omar	5-10	210	Senior
LG	Bob Sylva	5-9	175	Senior
C	Ron Smith	6-3	220	Sophomore
RG	[illegible] Gallo	5-9	170	Senior
RT	Jim Bucchianeri	5-10	220	Senior
RE	Bill Mayer	6-3	190	Senior
QB	Steve Sullivan	5-10	175	Senior
LHB	John Provost	5-9	165	Senior
RHB	Steve McCarthy	5-8	165	Junior
FB	Dennis Waters	5-10	195	Senior

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Sophs' Version

North Upsets Quincy, 22-12

North Quincy's sophomore football team finally did it!

Ted Sadowski's North sophs upset Dave Burke's Quincy club, 22-12, last Saturday before a good crowd at Veterans Memorial Stadium, the first time in several years the young Raiders had toppled the Presidents.

"This was a great effort by our kids," said a happy Sadowski, whose team had only a 3-2-1 record going into the game. "The first half was pretty even but we controlled the ball most of the second half.

"It was a fine game between two fine ball clubs and I'm very happy we were allowed to play at the Stadium. We were afraid we would have to move to Faxon Field after the rain but Carl Leone [Quincy's Coordinator of Athletics] said we could use the stadium, something these kids looked forward to."

North took an early 8-0 lead on a 60-yard run off tackle by Jack Pomarole and a conversion pass from Bob Morton to Billy Carroll.

Quincy came back when Duke Whitney scored his first touchdown, but the try for the tying points failed.

North made it 14-6 when Morton passed to Chuck deVarennes for a 50-yard touchdown but again Quincy bounced right back as Whitney scored his second touchdown. Again the try for points failed and North led at halftime, 14-12.

Quincy moved the ball well at the start of the second half but was held once deep in North territory and then fumbled the ball away to stop a second drive. North marched 89 yards for its final touchdown with deVarennes scoring from the six and Morton again hitting Carroll for the points.

Sadowski paid tribute to Pomarole, Morton and deVarennes on offense and also lauded tackle Jim Neal and Jim Fatses for their work in the offensive line. On defense he hailed Ken Stevens, Pete Quinn and linebackers Wayne Bell, Mike Mulvaney and Paul Cadigan.

"It was a fine game and North played very well, but so did our boys," Burke said. "Both teams played a hard, clean game."

He singled out quarterback Paul Creedon and end Bob Spillaine, who teamed up for a long pass to set up the second touchdown.

He also had praise for Whitney, fullback Bob Ford and Billy Bouchard as well as guard Bob Guido, his most improved player, for their offensive efforts.

Receiving their coach's plaudits on defense were Steve Goulart, Glen King, Randy Califano and Dennis Sullivan. Califano did some excellent punting.

Until this year Burke's sophomores had lost only once in four years but this year finished up with a 7-3 record, having lost twice to B. C. High.



FRIENDLY RIVALS--Members of Quincy and North teams greet one another at annual pre-game dinner sponsored by Morrisette Legion Post. From the left are Dan Zink, Bill Maver, Rich Menchi, Jim Sarruda, John Provost Bob Sylva and Steve Murray.

[Photo by Gunter]

Quincy Has Upper Hand

Thursday's game is the 38th in the Quincy-North series which began in 1933.

Quincy has won 20, North Quincy has won 14 and three games ended in ties.

The series record:

1933 North 6, Quincy 0
1934 [Tie] North 0, Quincy 0
1935 North 14, Quincy 6
1936 North 6, Quincy 0
1937 [Tie] North 0, Quincy 0
1938 Quincy 19, North 0
1939 North 6, Quincy 0
1940 [Tie] North 0, Quincy 0
1941 Quincy 34, North 0
1942 Quincy 27, North 0
1943 Quincy 12, North 7
1944 North 6, Quincy 0
1945 North 7, Quincy 0
1946 Quincy 31, North 6
1947 Quincy 19, North 6
1948 North 8, Quincy 6
1949 Quincy 25, North 0
1950 Quincy 20, North 0
1951 Quincy 21, North 0
1952 Quincy 32, North 19
1953 North 20, Quincy 7
1954 Quincy 18, North 0
1955 Quincy 44, North 20
1956 Quincy 19, North 13
1957 Quincy 18, North 7
1958 Quincy 25, North 16
1959 North 18, Quincy 14
1960 North 28, Quincy 20
1961 Quincy 20, North 0
1962 North 18, Quincy 0
1963 North 14, Quincy 10
1964 Quincy 12, North 8
1965 Quincy 20, North 16
1966 North 8, Quincy 0
1967 North 14, Quincy 6
1968 Quincy 21, North 8
1969 Quincy 53, North 0



GOOD LUCK--Quincy Head Coach Hank Conroy [left] and North Head Coach Ralph Frazier wish each other luck at Thankgiving Day pre-game dinner at which they and their players were guests of Morrisette Legion Post.

[Photo by Gunter]

Provost Leads Both Teams In Scoring

Quincy's football team has scored a lot more than North this year and it is shown in the individual statistics.

Quincy's high scorer is John Provost, whose six touchdowns in the last two games gave him 74 points.

The number two and three scorers, Bill Maver with 46 and Wayne Richards with 42, have scored more points than North's pacesetter, Tony Kelly, who has 36. North's second man is Dave Mahoney with 30 points.

North Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	6	0	36
Mahoney	5	0	30
Lippens	3	2	20
King	2	0	12
Davis	2	0	12
Zink	2	0	12
DeVarennes	2	0	12
McCleery	0	9	9
Panarelli	1	2	8
Linnehan	1	0	6

Quincy's Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Provost	12	2	74
Maver	7	4	46
Richards	6	6	42
Menchi	4	8	32
McCarthy	4	5	29
Walker	3	2	20
Sullivan	2	2	14
Waters	2	2	14
Malvesti	1	2	8
Hanlon	1	2	8
McDermott	1	0	6
Goguen	1	0	6
Pellegrino	1	0	6
Sylva	0	3	3

1946 Game Drew 18,000 Record Crowd

If the weatherman cooperates on the holiday, the crowd at Veterans Memorial Stadium could approach the record 18,000 attendance set in 1946.

Quincy's Coordinator of Athletics Carl Leone has reason to remember that crowd.

He quarterbacked the Presidents that year and sparked them to a 31-6 win.

Quincy takes an 8-0-0 record into the game while North, only three points away from a perfect season, has a fine 6-1-1 record.

A year ago a crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the Presidents Whomp the Raiders, 53-0, a record score for the series.

Officials Lineup Same As '69

The officials for Thursday's Quincy-North game will be the same as last year.

Joe Berman of Hull will be the referee, John Krikorian of Brockton the umpire, Al Benson of North Reading, field judge and Edgar Stowell of Bedford head linesman.

Quincy's LeRoy [Curley] Rogers, who handles the electric clock for all Quincy and North home games, will handle this chore on the holiday.

19-Man Police Detail

A 19-man special police detail will be on hand for the Quincy-North Thanksgiving Day game to handle traffic and the anticipated crowd of 18,000.

The police detail will be headed by Lt. William Daly.

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Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club Installs Officers

The annual banquet and installation of officers of Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club at Houghs Neck Legion Hall was attended by more than 140 persons.

Frank Locke, founder, was installed as president for his 16th term by Atty. Howard Willard, retired Director of the Law Enforcement Department of Natural Resources, who was also the guest speaker.

Others installed were Joseph Devine, vice president; Harry Johnson, treasurer; and Ralph Bergstrom, secretary.

The Club was organized some 16 years ago, its main purpose to provide a day's outing for hospitalized veterans. This year, 45 disabled veterans from Chelsea Naval Hospital and 15 paraplegic veterans from West Roxbury Veterans Hospital were guests for a day's fishing and a dinner.

Willard discussed pollution, urging more interest in the subject by clubs throughout the area.

Commander and Mrs. Ernest Fitzgibbon of the Houghs Neck Legion Post were guests at the dinner which was prepared and served by post members Donald Wallace, David Wenners, Roy Wenners, Thomas Gibbons, John Christenson and Frank Lenardis.

Hayes, Grogan New Junior Hockey Coaches

Strangely enough, Quincy Junior High's hockey team will be coached by a former North Quincy player and the North icemen will have a former Quincy star as coach this year.

Ken Hayes, a former star goalie for North, who last year coached the North Junior High team, has moved over to Quincy to replace Ray Brown.

Ed Grogan, a former Quincy ace under Bill Hutchinson, has taken over the North Quincy junior high reins.

The two teams will again compete in the Greater Boston Freshman League. Quincy was one of the top teams last year while North, although not having a good won-lost record, played some solid hockey and sent some likely prospects up to the high school.

U-Mass. President Speaker At Chamber Fall Meeting Dec. 2

Dr. Robert C. Wood, president, University of Massachusetts, will be the keynote speaker, Dec. 2, at the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce's 75th annual fall membership meeting.

Dr. Wood's subject will be: "College Students and Parents: Is There A Common Ground?"

The event will be held at Valle's, Braintree with a social hour starting at 6 p.m., and dinner at 7 p.m.

John W. Blake is chairman and Mayor James R. McIntyre honorary chairman.

Dr. Wood, during his talk, plans to discuss police intervention on campus, FBI authorization to trespass, recent rulings and student unrest in general.

Dr. Wood, immediate past chairman of the board for the MBTA, was appointed to the University of Massachusetts May 13 and assumed his duties July 1. He will be officially inaugurated Dec. 9.

The dinner committee includes:

James D. Asher, Lloyd Bergeson, Fred Bergfors, Sr., Mrs. Vida Berk, Alvin O. Bicknell, Thomas S. Burgin, John M. Corcoran, Robert Cutler, Dr. Edmond L. Demski, John N. Dwyer, Robert M. Faxon.

George Fay, Ronald E. Frazier, Richard P. Garvey, Donald O. Gohl, John A. Hedlund, William E. Kelley, Irving E. Levy, Anthony Losordo, K. Prescott Low.

William J. Martin, Jr., William A. Mather, Francis X. McCauley, Lee McCleery, Forrest I. Neal, Jr., Mrs. Ebba Munck Orrall.

William A. O'Connell, Forrest A. Parmenter, Charles A. Pearce, Charles G. Peterson, George Reardon, Gerald T. Reilly, Frank E. Remick, Mrs. Flouise Troup, Mrs. Rita M. Welch, Arthur L. Whitten.

Col. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr. New Vice-Commander Airlift Wing

Col. Stephen T. Keefe, Jr., former Quincy assistant city solicitor, has been named Vice Commander of the 94th Military Airlift Wing, New England's only Air Force Reserve flying unit, located at L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford.

Colonel Keefe is married to the former Mary Feeley. They have three sons, David, 21, and twins, Michael and Stephen, 17. They live at 175 Rock Island Rd, Houghs Neck.

Entering the Army Air Corps in 1942, Colonel Keefe was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and served in North Africa during World War II. Reactivated for the Korean Conflict, Colonel Keefe served one year in Korea with the 8th Fighter Bomber Wing.

A command pilot with more than 28 years of service, he pilots the four-engine C-124 Globemaster aircraft. His assignments with the Air Force Reserve at Hanscom Field date back to 1946. In 1963 Colonel Keefe was named Commander of the 901st Troop Carrier Group, which position he held for more than five years. Recently his Reserve assignment was with the Office of Plans and Operations, Electronics System Division at Hanscom.

He is a graduate of Suffolk Law School and has a general law practice in Quincy. He is a past president of the Quincy Bar Association and a member of other bar associations, civic, fraternal and veterans organizations. Presently he is serving as chairman of the South Division of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

ENC Librarians Named Indexers

Miss Barbara C. Finch and Duane E. Crabtree, assistant librarians at Eastern Nazarene College, have been appointed by the Christian Librarians' Fellowship as Indexers for the Christian Periodical Index, a publication which indexes periodicals of interest to evangelical Christians.

Professors Finch and Crabtree attended the annual conference of the New England Library Association held at Wentworth by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.H. Speakers at the conference included Ogden Nash, poet.

Professor Crabtree recently was elected Secretary of the Massachusetts Advent Christian Conference, Inc.

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$334,800 Authorized For Design Of Quincy-To-Braintree MBTA Extension

The MBTA Board of Directors has authorized expenditure of up to $334,800 for final design services for the $39 million South Shore rapid transit extension from Quincy to South Braintree.

Completing the design work and providing final construction plans and specifications for the construction of the School Street Bridge in Quincy, a flyover in South Quincy, the North Braintree and South Braintree Station complexes and track system will be Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, Inc., the engineering firm involved in the preliminary work.

The work will be performed under a supplemental agreement that brings the engineering firm's total contract to an amount not to exceed $1,302,350.

The supplemental agreement is required because of revisions in the scope of work, such as:

- Relocation of the flyover from the area of Church St. in Braintree, northward to South Quincy, just north of the North Braintree Station.
- Continued land-fill operation at the South Braintree town dump.
- Agreement with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works on the highway network at the Capen's Bridge Interchange in North Braintree.
- Legislation requiring the Authority to rebuild the School Street Bridge in Quincy.

The MDPW has a separate contract with Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, Inc. to perform engineering and design work necessary to re-build the highway network at Capen's Bridge Interchange.

The cost of building the rapid transit line from south of the Granite Street Bridge in Quincy, three miles to South Braintree, is estimated at $39 million.

DAV Commemorative Stamps On Sale

Commemorative postage stamps honoring the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Disabled American Veterans went on sale this week, climaxing the organization's 50th birthday observance.

Massachusetts, with 19,000 members ranks fifth among the states in membership.

The Massachusetts Department Headquarters is located in the State House, Boston, headed by Joseph R. Harold of 31 Riverside Ave., Adams Shore, Quincy. It is open Monday through Friday to assist Disabled Veterans.

John Tormey Reappointed To Government Center

John E. Tormey, Jr. of 154 Putnam St. has been reappointed by Mayor James R. McIntyre to serve as a five-year member of the Government Center Commission in Quincy.

The term, a reappointment for Tormey, will run from Nov. 1, 1970 through Oct. 31, 1975.

On The Screen By Vincent Puleo

Namath Best Since Valentino?

JACK WARNER is expected to purchase the film rights of the stage play "1776"... WARNERS' bid for this highly entertaining Broadway vehicle is anticipated to be in the $1.25 million bracket... The SHERMAN EDWARDS-PETER STONE musical is still running in its second year at the same 46th St. theatre which it opened in, on March 16, 1969... NEIL SIMON plans to overhaul "THE GINGERBREAD LADY" with major script revisions. SIMON wasn't the least bit happy with the fair to middlin' reviews that the Boston press hurled at his latest production, and he has decided that extensive script revisions are needed before "LADY" bows on Broadway... DEAN MARTIN's next film will be a big budgeted western, and is scheduled to go into production by the first of next year... The motion picture will be directed by ANDREW McLAGLEN, as soon as he winds up the JAMES STEWART-GEORGE KENNEDY starred "FOOLS PARADE"... JACK VALENTI, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, was recently named the March of Dimes "Man of the Year"...

Talk about popular pictures: "2001: A Space Odyssey", closed in Toronto a few weeks ago after a record breaking 127-week run... It has been estimated that over 400,000 people in this northerly city shelled out $1.2 million to witness this highly provocative piece of entertainment... When is some television network going to give VIKKI CARR a "special" of her own to do?... Seems like every big and not so big "star" has had his or her own tele-night except the versatilely talented Miss CARR... "A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY" would have to rank as one of the most enlightening sporting film produced to date... Watch for CLEAVON LITTLE to make an Academy Award impact in the 1971 release of "VANISHING POINT"... The Tony award winner brings all his multiple talents to the forefront in his role of "Super Soul", a Deejay with power... Starring along with LITTLE is Boston's own BARRY NEWMAN who first made an audience impact some seven months ago in the motion picture "THE LAWYER"... DAME JUDITH ANDERSON is on national tour with "HAMLET"... What makes the Shakespearean classic so unusual is that DAME JUDITH recreates the role of "HAMLET" herself... Shades of Women's Lib?...

QUOTE, UNQUOTE: Character actor JACK ELAM discussing the potential of "THE LAST REBEL" co-worker JOE NAMATH: "he is the greatest natural acting talent to come along since the late RUDOLPH VALENTINO"... Oh sure he is!... How JACK ELAM can make such a comparison is beyond this column's comprehension... ELAM was still in knickers when VALENTINO was long dead and buried... Holiday viewing suggestions: "SCROOGE" and "THE SONG OF NORWAY"... Both films are personally uplifting and each can be seen by all members of the family as they are G-rated pictures... PAUL NEWMAN and JOANNE WOODWARD compliment each other nicely in "WUSA"... However, former Brookline native ANTHONY PERKINS "steals" every scene he is in... Isn't it about time "WUSA" co-star ANTHONY PERKINS was given recognition with an award of some type? Like PERKINS is only one of America's 10 most gifted actors...

ANTHONY QUINN, the actor with a thousand and one personalities, is at it again, this time as an Indian called "FLAP"... Newcomer FRANK LANGELLA has two commendable hits on his hands, "THE TWELVE CHAIRS" and "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"... With these two films LANGELLA has demonstrated himself to be a talent to watch... Christmas wish for aging Academy Award winner MARLON BRANDO: That his upcoming release "BURN" places him back on top of the thespian heap where he belongs... The extraordinarily gifted BRANDO hasn't had a major hit in over eight years... "CATCH 22" has caught on big with audiences to the tune of over $6 million so far... JOHN WAYNE rip-snorts his way in "true grit" fashion in his latest oater yarn "RIO LOBO"... The NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES production is due shortly in the Hub, and shows promise of being as big a western financially as "TRUE GRIT"...

Hebets ENC Assistant Registrar

Robert L. Hebets of 30 Hunt St., North Quincy, has been named assistant registrar and adviser to international students at Eastern Nazarene College for the current year.

Mr. Hebets, a missionary-teacher in the Nazarene High School in Manzini, Swaziland from 1968 to 1970, is a 1961 graduate of Eastern Nazarene College with a major in biology. He received his master's degree in geological education from Edinboro State College, Pa., and attended Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas from 1967 to 1968.

Mr. Hebets has taught public schools in Franklin and Mendon, Mass. and Corry, Pa. He is married and the father of two children.

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E. . . . . For Rent
F. . . . . Help Wanted
G. . . . . Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . Lost and Found
I. . . . . Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . Real Estate Wanted
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Quincy, acting through its authorized agent, John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, will receive sealed bids for the Furnishing and Installation of Furniture and Equipment for the Squantum Elementary School, in the City of North Quincy, Massachusetts at the Office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, until 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, December 8, 1970, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the office of Coletti Brothers Architects, 10 Industrial Park Road, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043, and at the office of John M. Browne, Commissioner of Public Works, Public Works Building, Sea Street, Quincy, Massachusetts. The Owner may consider informal any bids not prepared according to the forms included herewith.

THE CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to the City of Quincy.

Every bid submitted by Contractors, shall be accompanied by cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the City of Quincy, Massachusetts. The amount of such cash or check shall be not less than five [5] percent of the value of the proposed work as estimated by the awarding authority, but in no event less than one hundred dollars nor more than fifty thousand dollars.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CITY OF QUINCY,
MASSACHUSETTS
John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
11/25/70

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT CARVER-KINGSTON-PLYMOUTH

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 81 of the General Laws, Ter. Ed., as amended, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, Plymouth, on Wednesday, December 9, 1970 at 7:30 PM to all persons interested in the matter of the proposed construction of a new state highway as a Relocation of Route 44 from the end of the present construction at Route 58 in Carver easterly on new location through portions of the Towns of Carver, Kingston, and Plymouth approximately 4.1 miles to a point about 2,300 feet east of Route 80 in Plymouth in the vicinity of Little Muddy Pond.

This hearing is to be a design public hearing.

Plans showing the proposed project will be on exhibit at the Carver Town Hall on Monday, December 7, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 8:00 PM and the Plymouth-Carver Regional High School, Plymouth on Wednesday, December 9, 1970 from 2:00 PM to 7:30 PM. An engineer will be in attendance during this display to answer questions regarding the project.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five [5] days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed above.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Daniel S. Horgan, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Such submission will also be accepted at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten [10] days after this public hearing.

The Department's policy for 'Relocation Assistance' if required and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing.

By order of the Department of Public Works.

Edward F. Doyle
Secretary
11/12-25/70

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The following passbook SS1077-3 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., North Quincy, Massachusetts 02171
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHERINE PAULINE SUK, also known as KATHERINE P. J. SUK, late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH JAROSLAV SUK, of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN FOX, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin,
Register
11/19-25 - 12/3/70

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL F. TINNEY late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William F. Tinney of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; and Joyce T. Orton of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the fo[re]noon on the ninth day of December, 70, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN F[OX], Esquire, First Judge of said Co[urt] this [tenth] day of November 1970

Bennett

11/19-25 - [12/3]/70

Serposs Trustees To Meet Dec. 10 On Fund Use

Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. is the date and time set by Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman of Trustees of the Serposs Fund, for a board meeting to decide the next step in a request for use of interest from the fund for a combined Youth Center-Clinic at Houghs Neck.

In response to McIntyre's request for a definite indication of interest in the Houghs Neck community, petitions were signed by more than 1,300 residents asking use of $23,500 in income from the fund to purchase a building at 1095 Sea St. for a Youth-Center-Clinic.

In addition, an open meeting Nov. 17 at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall sponsored by the Houghs Neck Community Council was attended by some 200 residents to present their opinions.

"I am calling this meeting to get some action from the Board of Trustees," the Mayor said. "I think the sentiment from the Houghs Neck area and the interest shown warrant the question being submitted for a Court decision."

At the open meeting, City Solicitor Harry Pavan, also a member of the Serposs board of trustees, quoted from the will of the late Ervant A. Serposs, emphasizing that it specifically stipulated that the money be used for a "clinic".

"It is a question of interpretation by the court," he said, adding that in his opinion, "if all the people in Houghs Neck but one wanted it, that person could go to court to stop the proposal."

Leo J. Kelly, president of the board of advisors for the Grenham Youth Center, presented architect's plans for changes proposed in the building at 1095 Sea St. to include a clinic on the ground floor, with a youth center headquarters at the rear of the building and recreational area in the basement.

The Grenham Youth Center is now located in the former Davis White Front Bakery which is in a dilapidated condition. The rent is now being increased by the owners, and it has been placed on the market for sale.

Dr. James Will, director of the Serposs Dental Clinic, while not opposed to the Youth Center, said that he is against moving the clinic facilities from the basement of the Atherton Hough School.

Also speaking against the move were dental workers Mrs. Fred Haskins and Mrs. Harry Towle.

Others speaking for the youth center were:

Dr. Gordon Wetmore, chaplain of Eastern Nazarene College, whose students are volunteers at the present Grenham Youth Center.

Thomas Hurlebaus, 23-year resident, who spoke for the Houghs Neck American Legion Post where the youth group held its first meetings; Roland K. Joselyn, 86 years old and a 60-year resident; Mrs. Dorothy Laing, who said purchase of the building would be for "the general good of the whole community."

Others were Joseph Brophy, Mrs. John Kidlen, director of recreation William Ryan, whose department is working with the present center; Arnold Beresen, pharmacist, who called purchase of a new center "preventive medicine" for youth; and Councillor Arthur H. Tobin, who agreed with Pavan that use of Serposs Fund income was doubtful and who suggested operation of a North Quincy bowling alley to raise funds for the center.

Harold Davis, son of Dr. Albert Davis who is in charge of the Serposs Medical Clinic, suggested that instead of using the Serposs income for a center, other related means be "explored", such as nursing scholarships.

Figures released by City Treasurer David Houston, also a member of the Serposs board of trustees, show that the total balance of funds available for clinic use is $87,795.14. In 1969, income came to $11,053.75, while expenses were $11,839.97, so that net cost of maintaining the clinics in 1969 came to $786.22.

Income to Nov. 16, 1970 was $13,253.36, with expenses $11,059.01, so that net receipts over expenses were $2,194.22.

This, according to Leo Kelly, indicates that some $4,000 will probably be added to the income available by the end of the year.

"We intend to continue our campaign for signatures to our petition," he said. "Individual letters are being written to the Serposs trustees, and I am accepting invitations to speak to Houghs Neck groups interested in the youth center-clinic proposal."

Robert F. Denvir, Jr., moderator for the open meeting and president of the Houghs Neck Community Council pledged continued support for the proposal.

DeMatteo $4,937,243 MBTA Contract

The MBTA Board of Directors has approved the award of a $4,937,243.50 contract to M. DeMatteo Construction Company of Quincy, low bidder, for the construction of another segment of the six-mile long Haymarket-North rapid transit extension.

The work to be performed under the contract includes a 1,450-foot three-track underpass to carry the rapid transit line under the Boston & Maine Railroad's Medford Branch between Revere Beach Parkway in Medford to the Medford Street Bridge in Malden.

Also to be performed is grading, drainage and installation of subsurface utilities in Boston, Somerville and Medford.

The DeMatteo contract is the fourth major construction contract to be awarded for the $166.5 million Haymarket-North Extension, scheduled to be completed in 1973 to the Malden-Melrose boundary line.

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After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz., Cologne 4¾ oz., set afloat in simulated Antique Bottle. 4.50

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After Shave, 4¾ oz.; Cologne, 4¾ oz.; Talcum, 5½ oz.; Shower Soap, 6 oz. 7.00

Captain's Choice
Old Spice Regular After Shave, 2⅜ oz., Old Spice Lime After Shave, 2⅜ oz. 2.00

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After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz. Body Talcum 5½ oz., Cologne For Men 4¾ oz. 5.00

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Old Spice Argosy:
Super Smooth Shave 6 oz., Stick Deodorant 2⅜ oz., Shower Soap 5¾ oz., Cologne 4¾ oz., After Shave Lotion 4¾ oz., Body Talcum 4 oz., After Shave Talcum 3 oz. 8.75

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Let's Send Quincy Champ ... wl--Page 3

Serving The ... Shore

QUINCY sun

Thomas Crane Public Library

Vol. 3 No. 11 Quincy, Mass.

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



SOME of the 250,000 who braved cold and rain to view South Shore Christmas Festival parade line Hancock St. in this Quincy Sq. view taken from South Shore National Bank tower, looking north.



STRUTTING smartly are pretty Quincy High School drum majorettes with members of championship football team leading the high school band. The band was sponsored in the parade by the Quincy Sun.

(Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell)



CINDERELLA--Grand Marshal's Trophy for best use of color and materials went to Curtain Call Theatre for this creative float. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



SPECIAL PRIZE WINNER--"101 Dalmations" entry of Woodward School for Girls won the $1,000 prize donated by South Shore National Bank for best float entry by a non-profit organization.



STAR of the show--Santa himself--arrives on "Winnie The Pooh" float with friends. He later transferred to a Fire Department aerial ladder truck to complete the parade route.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Reader Takes Issue With 'Call Me Square' Article

Editor, Quincy Sun:

This letter is written in response to an article that appeared in your November 25th edition. The article was entitled "Call Me Square" and was written by Mary Coolidge.

In her opening remarks Mrs. Coolidge states that she is the "kind of an American who loves her country, flag, and home." She continues by saying that she literally breaks down when she hears the Star Spangled Banner or "Taps". She feels that because of this emotional show of patriotism people will label her "square". I do not think that many Americans would deem her "square" but on the contrary, would admire such involvement with one's heritage. Yet, the amount of tears poured forth at a flag raising ceremony does not necessarily constitute the degree of love one has for his or her country.

Mrs. Coolidge continues her article with the comment, "I have total and complete respect for Jesus, the Internal Revenue, and the police". Her next profound statement is that she becomes sick when she sees the long haired, unwashed, barefooted, slovenly youth mouth their tirade against honesty, morality and integrity. Jesus, whom she completely respects, had long hair, dirty feet, and was put to death because he mouthed his tirades against the injustices of the time. People hate to hear the truth. Associating long hair and bare feet with the evils of America in some cause and effect method is totally ridiculous, illogical and unfair.

Mrs. Coolidge is also ill from listening to the youth of today talk about what is wrong with this country. Yet, in her article she seems to do quite an appropriate job of spouting what she thinks is wrong with the country. Maybe her article will cause others to be sick. For a person who considers herself such a patriotic American she seems to forget that free speech applies also to the youth of America and not just to "proud to be an American" journalists.

Her illness becomes more severe when she hears the language of the youth which is saturated with "four letter words". The four letter words which are not contained in the vocabulary of today's youth are "work" and "wash" as she so carefully explains. Maybe the youth of today has substituted the synonymns "clean" and "employment" for the missing "wash" and "work". But there is no excuse for such sickening words as care, hope, help and love.

She then goes on to say that she is mad when she thinks of the American lives sacrificed in foreign countries that are not even appreciative of our aid. Her next paragraph states that she is sick when she hears the "flimsy excuses" of young men who refuse to fight. These flimsy excuses may well be the same statement that she made about unappreciative foreign countries. She implies that one who refuses to go to Viet Nam is a coward. To refuse to kill another human being is not cowardice. Mrs. Coolidge, what happened to your total respect of Jesus, who taught us to love our neighbor as ourselves? Granted, war is sometimes the last alternative, but many young men can perform much more positive and humanely beneficial services for their country instead of killing. I wish you had expounded upon what you meant by "flimsy excuses".

Her next object of attack is the colleges of America, especially their admittance program. According to Mrs. Coolidge all that is needed to gain entrance into a college is a big mouth and the tuition. Speaking from my own personal experience, I did not converse once with the Dean of Admissions. As far as the tuition is concerned, I am still working my way through school and at the time I entered I had only enough money to buy my books.

Her next gripe concerns those who advocate the lowering of the voting age to eighteen. She logically states, "You can give a five year old a pistol and he can shoot to kill." She continues by saying, "They already have the most lethal weapon in the world...the automobile drivers license". True, you can give a five year old a gun and he is capable of killing. The probability though, being much less than if you order someone to take a gun, teach him how to use it most effectively, and then tell him to kill the enemy in order that the people of his country will retain their freedoms and rights. Freedoms and rights that he does not even share. In the same respect drivers licenses are not forced on the people of a country.

She continues by saying that she gets sick when she thinks of what could be voted into the whitehouse by the ten million eighteen year old votes. It doesn't make her sick when the caskets containing the mutilated bodies of eighteen year olds are sent back from the hell these kids are experiencing in order that Mrs. Coolidge can have the freedom of speech to complain and criticize them.

Mrs. Coolidge states that she is sick, and tired, and mad. Judging by her article, two of these descriptive terms are quite accurate.

Edward F. Grilli
268 Liberty St. Quincy

All-Day Parkers Weeded Out

'Lots More' Parking Spaces In Downtown Quincy

Shoppers coming into Quincy are finding more parking spaces due to a crackdown on all-day parkers which began this week.

Christmas gift buyers are being urged by the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce to use the 1,800 municipal metered parking spaces available when doing their shopping.

A drive began Monday to make available many of the estimated 1,000-1,200 areas regularly used by merchants, professional people, office workers and other downtown employees.

"It's working fairly satisfactorily," Capt. Roy Cavicchi of the Quincy Police Department's Traffic Bureau says.

"We haven't encountered many problems. People have been cooperative, and we have been able to find spaces and to show employees where they can park.

"This is only the first of it, but it is working fairly well. It builds up gradually. From now on we will get a steady flow until the last couple of weeks," Capt. Cavicci says.

He expects the peak of Christmas traffic about Dec. 10 – "about two weeks before Christmas."

To provide greater opportunities for shoppers to use municipal parking space for holiday shopping, the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce and Police Department are cooperating to:

- Close off municipal parking areas [or sections] between 7:30 and 9 a.m. to keep out all day parking.
- Crack down on chronic parking violators by stepped up police enforcement and processing of parking tags through the courts.
- Provide more free all-day parking areas within Quincy Center through cooperation of the city and MBTA.
- Provide shuttle busses for employees and all-day parkers from fringe parking areas to employment centers.
- Educate employees and downtown workers on the value of parking spaces for customers and urge them to use all-day areas.

For evening shoppers, there will be an additional 250 spaces at the rear of the Star-Turnstyle-Grossman area. During the day, these are being used for all-day parking by business employees.

Arrangements with owners of private areas have been made to provide additional all-day parking space for business.

Teen Age GOP Assn. Launches 'Tell It To Hanoi' Drive

James Gosselin, chairman of the Quincy Teen Age Republican Association announces that his club is starting a state-wide "TELL IT TO HANOI" drive.

It will consist of circulated petitions concerning the inhumane treatment of our captured G.I.'s by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. The petitions, to be sent to the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris, will contain these five demands:

- An immediate, impartial inspection of all prison camps, supervised by the International Red Cross.
- All accounting for all prisoners.
- An end to brutality and torture of prisoners.
- An end to reprisal executions.
- A demand that all prisoners be allowed to write letters and receive correspondence from their relatives.

"We consider this an important step in seeing to it that all prisoners held by the enemy are treated fairly, and that all torture cease", Gosselin said, "We further urge all people who care about our boys to get involved. We can't do it alone!"

"This project must be a success, not only in this state, but through-out the whole nation in order to insure decent treatment of our boys. I believe that the North Vietnamese will sit up and take notice if they see that there truly is a silent majority in America."

Anyone who is interested are asked to contact Mr. Gosselin at Republican State Committee, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 735, or call 479-6583.

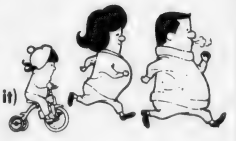
State Street South Progress Taxpayers Assn. Topic

"Progress To Date" will be the topic of John N. Dwyer, vice president of State Street Bank and Trust Company, at the Dec. 8, 6:15 p.m. meeting of Quincy Taxpayers Association directors at Walsh's Restaurant, North Quincy.

Mr. Dwyer, a South Weymouth resident, will discuss State Street South, a $100 million unified operation center, housing residential, commercial, retail stores and office park to be located south of the Neponset River, off Squantum St.

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Fathers Club Goal: $15,000

Kick Off Quincy Team Orange Bowl Trip Fund

A fund-raising drive is underway to send Quincy High's undefeated football champs to the Orange Bowl--as spectators--Jan. 1.

Goal of the campaign, launched by the Quincy Fathers Club: $15,000, [or about].

Already in: $2,668.

Still needed: $12,332.

The $2,668 was collected by members of the team and cheerleaders while marching in Sunday's South Shore Christmas Festival Parade.

"Coach Hank Conroy and members of the Quincy Fathers Club think a trip to the Orange Bowl game would be an appropriate reward for the team," says Harold McCarthy, chairman of the drive and father of scatback star Steve McCarthy.

If sufficient money is not raised--or arrangements cannot be made--to send the team to the Orange Bowl, plans will be shifted.

In this event, another trip will be the goal for the school Easter vacation next April 17. Possible destinations: Florida, Bermuda, The Bahamas.

Quincy Fathers Club officers working with McCarthy in the fund-raising campaign are James [Buddy] Page, president; Victor Craig, vice-president and Frank Osborne, secretary-treasurer.

Quincy Fathers Club officers working with McCarthy in the fund-raising campaign are Buddy Page, president; Victor Craig, vice-president and Frank Osborne, secretary-treasurer.

Maurice Hughes of the Quincy Savings Bank has volunteered to serve as treasurer for the drive.

The Quincy Savings Bank and the Quincy Sun will be drop-off points for contributions.

Checks should be made out to: "Quincy High School Football Fund."

They should be sent to: Quincy Savings Bank, 1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169 or to the Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

The trip is being planned for the Easter school vacation next April 17.

"The destination is not known yet," says McCarthy. "It will depend on how much money we raise. Possible places include Florida, Bermuda and The Bahamas. There are other possibilities also."

McCarthy notes the planned trip and fund-raising project have the complete support of School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, the school committee and other city officials.

"We feel," says McCarthy, "that these kids are really deserving of a trip like this. Not just because they are good football players or because they accomplished the first perfect season--undefeated and untied--in the school's history.

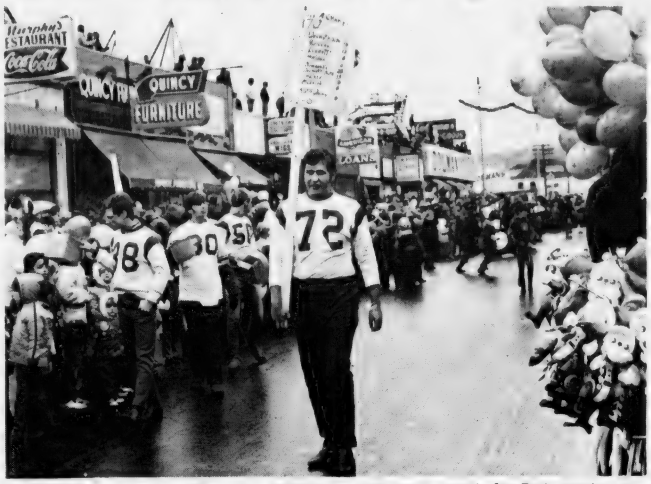
"Scholastically, they have done well, too. And they are good kids--both on and off the field.

"With all the headlines today about kids getting into trouble, it's refreshing to know there are others who want to achieve something in life.

"Most youngsters today are decent but you don't hear much about them. And this Quincy High team represents that group.

"We just want to show them that we are proud of them. Proud of them as football players but more important--proud of them as being good kids."

It is hoped the business community will help in the fund-raising. Canisters may be placed in stores. A benefit show may be staged at the Strand Theater.



PROUDLY carrying sign with team's undefeated, untied season record, Joe Davis marches up Hancock St., as Quincy High football teammates receive contributions along Christmas Festival parade route for funds to send team on a vacation trip. Parade watchers donated $2,268.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



ANTIQUE 1928 Ford roadster pickup truck entered by Quincy Sun leads Quincy High School football team onto Hancock St. in South Shore Christmas parade. The team and the car got a big hand along the parade route.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Uncle Sam Has Money For 23 Quincy Residents

Again the Department of the Treasury is having difficulty returning Federal Tax Refunds to 23 Quincy residents, whose checks have been returned marked "Undeliverable."

They are among approximately 2,250 persons in Massachusetts who are entitled to claim some $208,667.34.

The Quincy residents are Lola S. Blumenstein, Benjamin and Barbara Ciazlone, Stephen J. Dean, Henry J. Delgado, Alfred Morin, Angeline F. Silverio, Edward Smith, Vincent and Jeanette Solimini, Gerald Winston Spaur, II, John Allen Sullivan, John M. Sullivan, Harold R. and Charlene M. Taylor.

Listed from Wollaston are Harry H. and Roberta M. MacLellan and Carolann Viccione.

From North Quincy, Beldon R. and Carolyn D. Blevins, Kathleen A. Kelly and Francis H. Mulkerron.

Elmer H. Klinsman, Acting District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Boston District, said he "is concerned over the fact that the people on this list have a rightful claim to this money and apparently have never contacted the Internal Revenue Service as to non receipt of their refund check."

Publication of last year's list brought results from roughly 50% of the people concerned. Those listed may go to their nearest IRS office and by showing proper identification, will have the refund check reissued.

HN Council Turns On Christmas Lights Sunday

Annual Christmas lighting ceremonies of the Houghs Neck Community Council are set for Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on the lawn of the Houghs Neck Fire Station at Sea St. and Manet Ave.

Devotions will be led by clergy of the Houghs Neck Congregational and Most Blessed Sacrament Churches.

Girl Scout and Brownie troops will take part in the singing of Christmas Carols, and Mrs. Abbie Sines will be soloist.

Santa Claus will make his usual pre-holiday appearance, and Quincy officials have been invited.

David Finlay is chairman of the event, with Samuel Tuttle, Jr., co-chairman; and George Allison, lighting chairman.

Robert F. Denvir, Jr., council president, will speak briefly.

Christmas Tree Offer

FREE from McDonald's

100% Pure Beef Hamburger and an order of Crisp Golden French Fries

with the purchase of a Christmas Tree at:

Newport Garden Shop

141 Newport Ave. North Quincy

Redeemable at McDonalds 191 Bridge St. North Weymouth

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For Those Who Find It Hard To Save!

NOW Earn A Total Of 6% On Your BONUS SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Here's a plan that makes you save! YOU choose an amount you can save each month, and most people can save something! Make a deposit of this amount for 48 consecutive months and we will pay you 1% more than our regular passbook rates, paid throughout the 4 year period to a maximum of 6% per annum.

And note this, you are NOT required to pay a $100 minimum. As little as $1.00 a month will qualify you for this PLAN! Give us a call to-day at 471-0750 or drop in. There's no better time to start SAVING than RIGHT NOW!

Wollaston Federal

Savings And Loan Association

15 Beach Street, Wollaston 471-0751

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily Thursday till 7:30



MARRIED -- Mrs. Robert J. MacAllister, the former Miss Sharon Grace Barr, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Barr of Braintree. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAllister of Braintree. The couple were married at St. Clare's Church and after a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, are living in Quincy. Both are Braintree High School graduates. The bride, a graduate also of Katharine Gibbs School, is employed by Fish and Richardson. Mr. MacAllister is attending the University of Rhode Island where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

[The Nourses]

'Trim The Tree Fair' Sale At Christ Church Saturday

"Trim the Tree Fair", annual Christmas sale of Christ Church will take place Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the church, 12 Quincy Ave.

Handmade articles, candy, food, old jewelry and books. Christmas decorations, canned goods will be on sale.

Chairmen for the various tables include Mrs. Judy Pitts and Mrs. Phyllis Johnson of the Mothers' Club; Mrs. Pearl Keniley, tea lounge; from St. Margaret's Guild, Mrs. Louise Parry and Mrs. Althea Adams, candy; Mrs. Alice Pickett, handknits; and Mrs. Viola Wilkinson, aprons.

From the Women's Guild, Mrs. Alfred Knapton will have charge of gifts; Mrs. Elizabeth Farrar, food; Mrs. Walter Main, "old and new"; members of the Episcopal Youth group will sell old jewelry and books; Mrs. Patricia Bates, Christmas decorations.

Miss Dorothy Brugge and Miss Diane Parmenter will be proprietors of the Country Store; Jeff Davis, Wayne Grondin and Donna Brugge, the game room; Mrs. Eleanor Engelmann and Mrs. Judy Sullivan, children's room; Miss Dorothy Brugge, Parcel Post sale.

Mr., Mrs. Anthony Marino Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino of 3 Ocean St., North Quincy, are parents of a son, Dwayne Joseph Marino, born Nov. 16 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Marino of East Longmeadow and Mrs. Joseph Bergeron of South Boston.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Nov. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, 21 Woodward Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waterman, Sr., 298 Granite St., a daughter.

Nov. 24

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hancock, 133 Washington St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ryan, 26 Thompson St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Weldon, 18a Carlmark St., a daughter.

Nov. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carlevale, 30 Quarterdeck Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Barr, 58 Gardiner Road, a son.

Nov. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Boyd, 99 Roberts St., a daughter.

Nov. 27

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Manning, 190 Pine St., a daughter.

Nov. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Barba, 78 Meadowbrook Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Engren, 77 Curtis Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Maze, 307 Water St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Callahan, 153 Newbury Ave., a son.

Nov. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Alexander, 36 Ardell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana R. Johnsen, 26 Spaulding St., a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Nov. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino, 3 Ocean St., a son.



MARRIED -- Mrs. William A. Townsley, Jr., the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Southwick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Southwick of 175 Presidents Lane. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Florence Townsley of Danville, Va. The couple were married at St. John the Baptist Church with the Rev. James McCarthy officiating. The bride attended Archbishop Williams High School, Dean Junior College and Fitchburg State College. Mr. Southwick attended General Motors Training School. After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple are living in Quincy.

[Miller Studio]

350 Expected Saturday At St. Mary's Holly Dance

The annual Holly Dance of St. Mary's School Guild will be held Saturday at St. Mary's Parish Center, with some 350 persons expected to attend.

A social hour at 8 p.m. will be followed by dancing to Earl Hannafin's music until 1 a.m., with a catered breakfast served at midnight.

Mrs. John Erickson, chairman of the event, is assisted by Mrs. James McDonald; Mrs. Lawrence Richardson, tickets; Mrs. Robert Tomari, Mrs. Robert Feeney and Mrs. Gerald Kilcommins, decorations.

A sleigh and winter snow scene made by Mrs. John Molloy will be stage decorations.

The dance committee includes Mrs. George B. McDonald, Mrs. William Brabazon, Mrs. Richard Morrissey, Mrs. Robert Costello, Mrs. James McGregor, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mrs. John McAuliffe, Mrs. Robert Molloy, Mrs. Andrew Veneto, Mrs. Charles Blaser, Mrs. Mario Ricci, Mrs. John Zanardelli, Mrs. Timothy O'Sullivan and Mrs. Harvey Hunt.

Proceeds of the dance will benefit St. Mary's School.

Quincy Federation To Hear Christmas Music By Children

Christmas music by three to five-year old children from Kindergarten Barbette will be the holiday program Monday for the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations at the YMCA. Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo will preside.

The Christmas program will be directed by Mrs. John H. Pickles, owner and director of the 30-year old Wollaston kindergarten, a private half-day school with morning and afternoon classes.

Hostesses for the 1 p.m. social hour will be members of Atlantic Memorial Church Women's Union, Opportunity Circle of First Presbyterian Church, Women's Guild of Christ Church and the Wollaston Congregational Church Women's Union.

On exhibit will be arts and crafts by the Barbettes.

Children taking part will be Lisa Bowes, Judy Archer, Sandra Levine, Maria Venezia, Michael Phelan, Mark Hubbard, Kevin Ryan, Russell Seiders, Tracie Towle, Deborah Rogers, Lynn Remick, Stephen Dalla Costa, Katherine McCarthy, Mary Kelly, David Curtis.

Robbie Bilotas, Laura Trowbridge, Robyn Ruggiero, Chris Ruggiero, Amy Harrison, Julie Robinson, Thomas Kallenberg, Michael Colleary, Joan Sullivan, Paul Cahill, Sandra Hamilton, Juliano Macri, Jennifer Orr, John Harris and Mary Ann Belcher.

The children are directed by Mrs. Pickles with Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis and Miss Carol Cavicchi assisting. Mrs. Ancel Doane will be pianist.











ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Mary Aline Croatti to Harold A. Janus, Jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Croatti of 16 Windsor Rd., North Quincy. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth A. Janus of 217 Highland Ave., Wollaston, and the late Harold A. Janus, Sr. Miss Croatti is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Chandler Business School for Women, while Mr. Janus graduated from Quincy High School and East Coast Aero Tech. A June, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Miller Studio]

Quincy Women's Club Juniors Mistletoe Ball On Saturday

The Quincy Women's Club Juniors will establish a special fund from proceeds of their Dec. 5 Mistletoe Ball at Ridder's Country Club in Whitman.

The Roberta F. Tapella Memorial Fund will be used to purchase special equipment for the Paul A. Dever School in Taunton. The fund was established in memory of Miss Tapella, a member of the Quincy Juniors, who died in October.

Dress will be semi-formal for the dinner dance. A 7 p.m. smorgasbord will be followed by dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The mistletoe theme will be carried out in decorations, and the men will receive a sprig of mistletoe for their lapel. All women will be presented with a Christmas Rose corsage.

Mrs. Kenneth Allen, president, is chairman for the event. Committee members are Miss Donna Zanolli, decorations; Mrs. Charles Milton, favors; and Mrs. Bruce Gordon, door prizes.

Blue Hills Pomona Grange Christmas Program Dec. 5

A Christmas program is planned for the Dec. 5 meeting of Blue Hills Pomona Grange at Brookville Grange Hall starting at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Hayward will preside.

"Thankfulness" was the theme of the November meeting, with each officer lighting a candle on the altar and speaking on their own "thankfulness". Robert G. Berry was soloist, and Mrs. Lillian Single, pianist. Mrs. Lillian Wall conducted the program.

Mrs. Hayward reported on the state session at Worcester, attended by 330 delegates.

Special guests were Kenneth Skinner of Whitman, gatekeeper of the Massachusetts State Grange; Deputy Ashley Blanchard; Mrs. Grace Simmons, master of Mayflower South Pomona; state pianist Mrs. Elva Robbins, Deputy John Zampine, and Howard Hayward of the State Conservation Committee.

Officers and members took part in the VFW parade in Brockton on Veterans Day.

A Dec. 31 New Years party is planned.

Mrs. Bartlett To Make Baptist Home Report

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of 85 Sharon Rd, North Quincy, will be among those giving reports at the annual Christmas program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Dec. 8 at the Home in Chestnut Hill.

Granite Grange Accepts Two New Members

Granite City Grange at its recent meeting at the Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center accepted two applications for membership.

Mrs. Lillian Wall presided.

Mrs. Ethel Mitchell and Mrs. Esther Personeri, new applicants, will be initiated at a later date.

The Heifer Project newsletter was read, thanking the Grange for donations of livestock.

Robert G. Berry was appointed membership chairman.

Invitations were accepted to attend Fore River Grange Past Masters Night on Dec. 9 and Braintree Grange meeting on Dec. 15.

Deputy John Zampine, a special guest, announced plans for a Dec. 31 New Year's Party in Brookville Grange Hall.

Members are to bring to the Dec. 28 meeting donations of canned goods for the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Margaret Ford was hostess.

Secretaries To Attend Meeting

Members of the Route 128 Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet Dec. 8 at the Cottage Crest Restaurant, Waltham.

There will be a short business meeting and, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, a party will follow at which there will be an exchange of gifts.

Also planned is entertainment by Mrs. Mabel R. Biagini, widely known Quincy accordionist.

Members of the South Shore Chapter of NSA have been invited to participate in the festivities.

Smorgasbord Today At W. Quincy

A public smorgasbord and mini-bazaar is being held today [Thursday] from 5 to 7 p.m. at West Quincy Congregational Church, 47 Buckley St.

The event is sponsored by the Sewing Circle Society of the Church. Tickets will be available at the door.

Marriage Intentions

Robert F. Chisholm, 56 Robertson St., Quincy, lithographer; Doreen Mae Djerf, 19 Virginia St., Marshfield, secretary.

Robert W. Vennard, 151 Essex Ave., Portsmouth, N.H., U.S. Navy; Deborah L. Wilkinson, 15 Windsor Rd, Quincy, hairdresser.



30TH ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Primo L. Caobelli of 22 Hall Pl., West Quincy, were honored at a dinner party at Walsh's in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

[D. L. Campbell]

Mr., Mrs. Primo Caobelli Mark 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Primo L. Caobelli [the former Alice Lucier] of 22 Hall Pl., West Quincy, were guests of honor at a recent dinner party at Walsh's Restaurant to celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

Fifty guests attended the party given by their children, Paul L. Caobelli of the home address; Mrs. Stephen Anderson of New Jersey; Mrs. Edward Paccioretti and Mrs. David Campbell, both of Quincy.

The couple also have three grandchildren.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Caobelli's attendants, Frank Meda, former best man, and Mrs. Miriam Doyle, maid of honor.

The couple, both born in Quincy, were married at St. Mary's Church Nov. 10, 1940, and have lived in the same home all their married life. Mr. Caobelli is employed at Boston Gear Works.

Women Of Moose To Hold Christmas Party

Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose will hold a Christmas party at their Dec. 14 meeting at 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, 24 High School Ave. Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.

Members are asked to bring donations for a silent auction for Social Service Chapter night.

There will be a buffet supper and an exchange of Christmas gifts among members.

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Here Comes The Bride

By Mabelle

Money Gifts

Q. We are close friends of the groom but have not met the bride since she is from out of state. Naturally we do not know her tastes, therefore, have decided to give them a check. Should the check be made out to the bride or groom?

A. Financial gifts are usually given on the wedding day and made out to both the bride and groom using her new name. If you feel you must give it before the wedding then the check would be made payable to the bride.

Q. Is it proper to announce our engagement if I don't have an engagement ring?

A. An engagement ring is only a symbol and is not a necessity to announce your engagement. If people should ask to see your ring merely tell them you don't have one and let it drop there. No matter what your reason is for not having one it is only your's and your fiance's business.

Q. We don't want any gifts from our wedding guests only money. How can we let them know this?

A. You can't really specify what type gifts you want but with this attitude I'm sure the word has spread around. Do count on a small acceptance list and don't count on a large "haul".

Q. I have a junior bridesmaid and a flower girl in my wedding party. Where is their position in line. Also, must I have a junior usher and ring bearer to pair them off?

A. Neither the junior bridesmaid nor the flower girl need an escort. The junior bridesmaid walks behind the ushers and in front of the bridesmaids. Although she walks alone the bridesmaids may follow in pairs or singly. Which ever you prefer. In the recessional the flower girl would follow the bride and groom. If the bridesmaids and ushers are evenly paired off then the junior bridesmaid would be at the end. If there are more ushers then she would follow the paired off attendants and the ushers without partners would follow her in pairs.

[Mabelle is owner of Weddings By Mabelle and a noted bridal consultant]

Emblem Club Planning Christmas Party Dec. 16

The Quincy Emblem Club will hold its members' Christmas party Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Elks Building, with Mrs. Irene Whelan, president, as hostess.

Gifts are to be exchanged.

While the Christmas Bazaar has been cancelled, there will be a sale of handmade articles, aprons, white elephants and other items.

Officers will provide the evening's refreshments.

Wollaston Glee Club Opens New Season Monday

The Wollaston Glee Club will open its 1970-71 season Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Atlantic Junior High School Auditorium, North Quincy, with its program built around songs of the sea.

The male singing club, now in its 71st season, is believed to be the oldest of its type in the country.

Mary Helen Thompson, mezzo soprano of Montclair, N.J., will be guest artist. Miss Thompson, who has studied at The New England Conservatory of Music, has performed at many Boston area events including a youth concert series with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1971 she will join the company of "Porgy and Bess" in performances at LaScala.

Miss Thompson's performance with the Wollaston Glee Club will include music by Handel, Brahms, Saint-Saens and several spirituals. Henry Millicone will be her accompanist.

Maurice Carbonneau, director of music at North Quincy High School, will direct the glee club. The club's permanent conductor, Richard Reed of Melrose, is on a year's sabbatical from his position as teacher of English at Malden High School, studying at Trinity College in Ireland.

Included in the full evening of song will be Protherone's "The Pilot" and Billwright's "A Window Toward the Sea."

Proceeds from Wollaston Glee Club concerts support their scholarship program to deserving music students.

Tickets will be available at the door.

St. John's Juniors Christmas Party On Monday

St. John's Junior League of Quincy will hold its annual Christmas party and bazaar Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's parish hall, 21 Gay St.

Mrs. Leo Andronico, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Domenic Lomanno, Mrs. James Mastrantonio and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, in charge of the food table.

Mrs. John Jolley and Mrs. Lawrence Forte will be chairmen for sales of handmade articles: Mrs. Ralph Fasano and Mrs. Theodore Rouillard, the "Pot of Gold"; Mrs. Guido Buglio, special awards.

The general committee includes Mrs. Kenneth Southwick, Mrs. John Clodi, Mrs. Albert Colletta, Mrs. Anthony Aimola, Mrs. Carl Bersani, Mrs. James Triglia, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. John Jolley and Becky Plant.

Santa Claus will be present to distribute gifts. Refreshments will be provided by the board.

Proceeds from the bazaar will benefit the scholarship fund.

The executive board will meet Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Forte of 42 Stewart St., with Mrs. Ferdinand DeNicola as co-hostess.

'King Neptune' Theme Of Jewish Sisterhood

"King Neptune Presents" was the theme of the recent 24th annual Harvest Dinner of the Sisterhood of Quincy Jewish Community Center.

Decorations by Mrs. Daniel McCall and her committee created an "under water" effect for those attending.

Entertainment was "Four on the Aisle" starring Guy Rotunda.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper was chairman for the evening. Mrs. Bernard Warshauer and Mrs. Bernard Swalnick, were chairmen of hostesses; Mrs. Morris Portman and Mrs. Fred Merlis, reservations; Mrs. Morris Portman, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Berenson, credit secretary; Mrs. Myer Pinto, publicity.

Mrs. McCall, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Abraham Cohen and Mrs. Erwin Adelberg.

Also heading up arrangements were:

Mrs. Elliot Rosen, life membership; Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, program; Mrs. Abraham Belofsky, program book; Mrs. Joseph Orenstein, ad book; Mrs. Jack Tyll, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wine and Mrs. Bernard Zecker, sherry hour; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Warshauer, jewels and wellwishes; Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Rosen, advisors.



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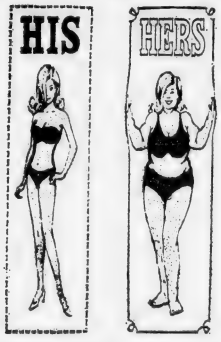
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St. Chrysostom's Church Christmas Fair Dec. 4-5

A two-day Christmas Fair at St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock and Linden Sts., Wollaston, will open Dec. 4 at 1 p.m.

A beef burgundy supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. by advance reservation only. Mrs. Phillip Whittemore, Jr. of 393 Highland Ave., Wollaston, is reservation chairman.

The Fair will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday hours [Dec. 5] will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available during the morning hours with Miss Susan O'Leary in charge. Luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m. under direction of Mrs. Russell Sweeney and Mrs. Alfred Connell. Mrs. Ronald Lineman will keep a snack bar open until 4 p.m.

Saturday specials will include 25-cent wagon rides from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A visit from Santa is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a Christmas Concert will be given by the Codman English Hand Bell Ringers at 2 p.m. A large pine cone wreath or a hand made afghan will be awarded at 3 p.m.

Chairmen of the various tables are Mrs. Roger Chambers and Mrs. Leonard Suttill, aprons; Mrs. Alexander Daffinee and Mrs. Elwood Sprague, new and used jewelry; Mrs. Carroll McTear, Mrs. Walter Abell, Mrs. Lucille Heredeen and Mrs. Reginald Morrison, gifts; Mrs. Charlotte Senter and Mrs. Peter Ramponi, hand knit items; Mrs. Alfred Faxon and Mrs. Edmund Cutler, household articles; and Mrs. Robert Aldrich and Mrs. Robert Ahokas, the children's items.

In the Christmas Shop, Mrs. Horatio Holland and Mrs. Randall Wolfenden, Mrs. Donald Houlahan and Mrs. Ray Radford will have pine cone decorations, and Mrs. Lawrence Shalit, plants and greens.

Rev. and Mrs. Robin Smith are in charge of the country store.

Mrs. Gerard Crowley and Mrs. William Hitchcock have the food table, and Mrs. Keith McElman and Mrs. Hugh Tobin, candy.

Downstairs, white elephants and "elegant junk" will be sold by Mrs. George Bass, while Mrs. John Sharp and Mrs. Forrest Robinson will have books and a Scandinavian shop. The Beehives youth group will have a gifts and gadget shop, while some will have charge of a check room for coats.

Joseph Uppling is in charge of decorations.

Mrs. William O'Leary and Mrs. Phillip Whittemore are general chairmen.



SUN SIGNS--Mrs. Carolyn Schmock [third left] who as Regina Russell writes the Quincy Sun's Astrology column, is shown as guest speaker with members of the Quincy Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Emma D'Amato, secretary; Miss Ann Petrillo, president; and Miss Jean Chisholm.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Quincy Sun Astrologist To Speak To YMCA Women

"Christmas Under the Zodiac", a talk by Regina Russell, Quincy Sun astrologist, will be a feature of the YMCA Women's Division holiday party Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Adele Wilson will have charge of games; Beryl Harrison, dancing. Louise Hauschildt is committee chairman; Ann Worrick, mistress of ceremonies; Karin Olson and Adele Wilson, with the Women's Work Committee assisting.

Mrs. Alice Beagan is director of the Women's and Girls' Division.

Admission to the party is an unwrapped gift for a patient at Medfield Hospital.

N.Q. Catholic Women's Club Holly Dance Friday Night

The Catholic Women's Club of North Quincy will hold a Holly Dance Friday night at Morrisette Legion Post.

Breakfast will follow the dance. Music will be by the Tag Four.

Mrs. Paul Crowley is general chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Thomas Albison, honorary chairman; Mrs. Albert Abbruzzese, ticket chairman; Mrs. Joseph Keenan and Mrs. Bernard Doherty, reception chairmen; Mrs. Daniel Cedrone and Mrs. Maurice Leonard, hors d'oeuvres; Mrs. Alfred Landry and Mrs. Bernard Moore, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Condon and Mrs. Howard Crowley, special awards.

Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Alice Solari, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melanson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nadoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vasile, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Picewick, Mr. and Mrs. John Homsey, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mason, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutfy, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tenaglia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grahan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelliher, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henihan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Saccardo, Mr. and Mrs. William Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cusciano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faherty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen, Mrs. George Carney, Miss Margaret Abbruzzese, Donald Butkuss and Mrs. Emily Quintillani.

Seaside Gardeners Hold Christmas Meeting Dec. 8

The Seaside Gardeners of Squantum will hold their Christmas meeting for members on Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Greenough Abbe of 25 Crabtree Rd.

There will be a gift exchange, with wrappings to be judged.

Mr. Abbe will present a program, "The Beauty of Winter."

'Christmas Fair' At 1000 Southern Artery

Senior Citizens of 1000 Southern Artery will hold their annual bazaar "The Christmas Chimes Fair" Dec. 9 starting at 10 a.m.

The classrooms, library, lounge and activity room on the mall will be filled with handmade gifts suitable for Christmas presents.

Luncheon, in three sittings, will be at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased early in the day. Mrs. Evelyn Souther is in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hiller will be chef for a 6 p.m. roast beef dinner. Tickets are now on sale at the North Wing Lobby Desk.

From 1 to 5 p.m. punch and cookies will be available.

At 7 p.m. bids will close for silent auction items; and Norman Morse will list the winners.

Income from the fair will go toward expenses of the new Theatre Auditorium.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

A Simple Thought

[Mrs. Marie Hood of 3 Rowley St., Quincy, sends along the following poem which she received from her son, Sp/4 Peter J. Hood serving in Vietnam. She writes:

"I received this poem from Vietnam from my son, after my letter telling him of his cousin Staff Sgt. James C. Daigle, being killed in Cambodia. I thought you might like to share it with your readers."]

A SIMPLE THOUGHT

Sometimes when you feel it's all wasted
When it seems not worth the pain
When the answer's far in the future
But the men die today just the same
Is it worth the blood of an army?
Is it worth the blood of one man?
To be spilled on a spot so foreign
From his own beloved land?
There must be very few times recorded
When a man ever went to war
To fight for a people so different,
From those he left on his shore.
For a people so different in culture
In appearance, in values, in law
That we naturally pause and give thought
To just what we are fighting for
The important thing to remember
Is that we were asked to come.
To aid a people in trouble
And we didn't say no, like some
We didn't say - none of our business
We didn't say - too far away
We remembered the past and its lessons
That it might be our turn one day
Some say we are leaving too early
And perhaps we arrived too late
And some say we should never have come here
And let's leave at a faster rate
The answer is not in the present
Men have died in vain often before
Perhaps here too, it has happened
We will tell better after the war!
But we leave a freer country
Than was here before we came
And we helped to make it stronger
With God's will, they will maintain
And what finer words be spoken
Over those of us who died
The United States was needed
She came, she saw, she tried.

This Christmas—

Wrap Her In Terry

A sure-to-please gift for any woman on your shopping list—whether she's liberated or still enchained—is a robe.

This year wrap her to the ankles in a luxurious cotton terry robe elegant enough to double as a hostess gown.

Once limited to bath or beachwear, terry robes have now entered the realm of high fashion to play dual roles as hostess gowns, loungewear, and dramatic patio outfits.

One reason for terry's ascension up the fashion ladder, reports the National Cotton Council, is that improved dyeing and printing methods have been developed to suit the fabric's loopy pile.

As a result, terry is turning up in brilliant colorings and exotic prints that make it a natural for its more luxurious role.

In addition, terry can be sculptured into rich jacquard designs or knitted into plush velours that are smooth and velvety to the touch.

Aside from its new-found elegance and high styling, terry has its practical side, too. It's washable, requires no ironing, and gets softer and more luxurious feeling the longer it's worn.



SOFT TOUCH—Cotton terry with loops sheared for a velvety touch shapes an elegant wrap in a vivid butterfly print. The reverse side of the Robes of California design is in uncut terry.



REGAL—Plush cotton terry in a sculptured jacquard weave creates a dramatic Empire-style robe. Elegant enough to double as a hostess gown, it's by Robes of California.



LUXURIOUS — Patchwork and border prints are combined for a colorful effect in this cotton terry hostess dress. Styled with a zipper-front and wide collar, the belted design is by Robes of California.



"I've named it 'Merger'."



"Next time I take out a group policy I'm looking at the small print!"

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Dec. 4 -11

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Your mind is troubled an unsettled as things are not turning out as expected. Take care if another is acting for you.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - You are being more diplomatic this week and adapting well to new undertakings. Agents working in your behalf are successful.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - People with original or advanced views attract your attention. New romantic interest intrigues you but be selective with companions.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Many of the fears and anxieties that plague you now are imagined. Undue tension could cause mistakes in correspondence.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - There is much activity and conflict within the family circle. Try to curb spending, stay within budget and hold temper down.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Short trips and correspondence to do with new enterprises keeps you busy this week. Your restless energy makes this productive period.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - You may be feeling a need for a change but don't expect too much from any new ideas at this time. Collect all money due you now.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Arguments now could be serious, so cool it. You have many good things going for you so use them to good advantage this winter.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Activities are restrained so use this period to catch up on writings or formulating plans you can use in future.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - New friends can awaken a desire for activity. It is a good time to travel or to broaden your mental outlook.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Don't let yourself be drawn into a quarrel, you come out second best. Changes made now are not to your advantage.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - If possible, take that trip that was postponed. Domestic affairs are going along nicely and this is a peaceful time.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

Has anyone told you what lovely eyes you have lately!

This may actually be a signal for alarm! Although your baby blues may be lovely, there may be a decided reason for overlooking your spanking new midi pant suit. That reason may be that you're maxi, where you should be mini.

You can determine this figure for yourself, if you really want to. If you can reconcile yourself to the fact that manufacturers are not, in fact, making Size Twelves smaller this year, if you can face up to the fact that the cleaners are not in the clothes-shrinking business, then there is hope for you.

Hope comes in all size packages. Open the one that is the most sensible -- open the one which promises long range success. It may not seem as attractive to begin with, but it wears well and long.

If you have any questions regarding dieting, or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please contact me at the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

BEAT AND CHILL
LEMON DESSERT

1 Package Lemon Gelatine, Dietetic
1/2 Cup Boiling Water
1/2 Cup Diced Canned Peaches, Dietetic, Drained
1 Cup Evaporated Skim Milk, Ice Cold
1 Teaspoon Vanilla
1 Tablespoon Grated Lemon Rind

Dissolve lemon gelatine with boiling water. Add diced peaches. Chill until mixture starts to set. Beat evaporated skim milk until it resembles whipped cream. Add vanilla and lemon rind and beat until mixed. Fold in gelatine mixture. Pour into large bowl and refrigerate. Recipe contains 1 fruit and 2 cups of milk.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Come . Let Us Reason Together



By Dr. William F. Knox
Personal Counselor

'The Blaming Game'

We were driving in the right lane Saturday evening en route to the theatre in Boston. A car one length ahead in the middle lane began swerving to the right in front of my car. I cut into a parking lot to avoid being hit...thinking as I did, how fortunate that the parking lot was right there. After I stopped, the fellow in the other car came along side and began to berate me. "Are you trying to kill me?" he screamed. He wouldn't listen to anything I had to say...he simply blamed and accused me.

This "blaming game" is being played daily...on highways...in businesses...in homes...rather than taking the responsibility for their human frailties both men and women project their faults to someone else. We had a lot of this blaming in the recent political campaign...remember? Husbands and wives play the "blaming game" and wonder why their relationship isn't a happy one.

Why do people play the "blaming game"? One reason is to turn the focus from one's own weakness. "You were talking to me...that's why I went through the red light"..."I drink because I can't stand her nagging"..."I gamble to get more money because she wants things"...[usually she loses things by his gambling...but when you're playing the blaming game reason doesn't count.] "I have to do everything...he never helps with the baby...he never helps in the kitchen...he never uses the vacuum cleaner...he just works his two jobs." When you play the "blaming game" you have to be unreasonable. You have to make it look as though the partner is to blame that the dishes aren't done...that you drink too much...that there isn't enough money...that your inadequacy is his/her fault.

What all this says is that you haven't learned to take the responsibility for your own actions...your own weakness. Take for example...you never learned to be affectionate as a child because you grew up in an emotionally cold home. Now your marriage partner is warm...attentive, and has need to be close to you. Your coldness is probably due to your early environment...not because your partner "smothers" you. Don't blame him/her, millions of people want just what you have. The problem is you...your earlier conditioning in not learning human warmth.

I feel strongly that one of the chief reasons why people fall into this pattern of "blaming" others for their weaknesses is a permissive and indulgent childhood. Parents too often give children whatever they want whenever they want it...literally training them to be irresponsible with relationships...yet to expect much from others. Such children learn to be takers...not givers. A boy who learns to be a taker from his mother may likely be a taker from his wife when he's a man. A girl who has been indulged by her father may likely not know how to relate to a husband when she marries. These are the people who play the "blaming game".

But don't start playing the "blaming game" on your mother and father...they had their problems and their backgrounds. You must start where you are...regardless of what your mother and father did or did not do to you. Face up to yourself. Say..."I don't like this/that in myself...but I'm not going to blame someone else...I can and I will do something about changing this/that I don't like." That's maturity...the "blaming game" is played by immature...insecure people.

When people play the "blaming game" no one can meet the demands of the "blamer"...because as soon as one demand is satisfied there will be another...and another...and another...and another. There'll always be an excuse for blaming. The "blamer" will sooner or later destroy you...if you let him/her.

About all you can handle will be your own human frailties. Don't become a shipping boy/girl for anyone. You do yourself harm...you do your partner no favor.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



INSTALLATION -- Ambrose C. Powers, [left] incoming commander, receives the gavel of office from Florentino M. Campitelli, retiring commander of Morrisette Post, as Leo F. Malloy, installing officer, looks on.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

ENC Novice Debate Team Wins Three Trophies

The novice debate team of Eastern Nazarene College won three throphies at Boston University in its first tournament of the year last week.

Competing with 17 colleges and universities, ENC finished second with a record of seven wins and three losses.

Two freshmen who debated together for three years at North Quincy High, Paul Day and James A. Cameron, defeated teams from New York University, the University of Rhode Island, Boston University and Norwich University while losing only to the University of Maine.

Day and Cameron were opposed to the resolution: "That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls."

Defending the resolution were Harry Horner, a freshman from Braintree, and James Tabor, a sophomore from Roanoke, Virginia. They defeated Colby College, Pace College, and the University of Massachusetts while losing to the Universities of New Hampshire and Connecticut.

In addition to receiving a Revere bowl as a team award, two of the debaters won individual speaker awards. Cameron received a trophy for scoring third among the 68 debaters and Tabor received an Outstanding Debater Award for finishing eighth.

The team is coached by Professor James R. Cameron, head of the history department and chairman of the division of social sciences at ENC. Dr. Cameron served as one of the 17 judges for the tournament.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Johanna [Nyquist] Anderson, 91, of 300 West St., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, Nov. 23.

Edwin Thomas Watters, 82, formerly of Quincy, at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree Highlands, Nov. 23.

Axel H. Insgstrup, 71, of 14 Lewiston St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, in Brockton Hospital, Nov. 23.

Martin Butler, Sr., 58, of 44 Deerfield St., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 23.

Eric George Myllmaki, 53, formerly of 363 Willard St., on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Helen M. [Barry] Carson, 77, of 54 West St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 24.

John J. Diehl, 66, of 1025 Hancock St., at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Brighton, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Belle [Wexler] Rothstein, 60, of 52 Joan Drive, in Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Grace [Keane] Babson, of 46 Ralph Road, Raynham, formerly of Quincy, at Norton Hospital, Taunton, Nov. 24.

Rev. James F. Lally, 66, of 119 Mann Hill Road, Scituate, formerly of Quincy, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Nov. 24.

Charles L. Ferrazzi, 65, of 107 Dundee Road, a retired lieutenant of the Quincy Police Department, on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 25.

Miss Anna E. McCoy, 149 Wilson Ave., at her home, Nov. 25.

Mrs. Maria [Tuzzo] DeLuca, of 7 Milton Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 26.

Armando Zoia, 66, of 36 Highland St., Brockton, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly in Brockton Hospital.

Martin P. Frazier, 99, at a local nursing home, Nov. 26.

Philip E. Hokenson, 63, of 10320 Dover Way, San Jose, Calif., formerly of Quincy, at San Jose Hospital, Nov. 26.

William L. Ackroyd, 68, of 80 Alvin Ave., at the Quincy Nursing Home, Nov. 26.

Peter M. MacDonald, 97, of 83 Cedar St., in the Quincy Nursing Home, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Lena [Anttl] Kleimola, 81, of 19 Pequot St., in Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 27.

George W. Stockwell, 101, of 7A Florence St., at his summer home in New Rye, N.H., Nov. 27.

Mrs. Helga [Wirkala] Winquist, 92, of 226 High St., Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at her home, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Emily [Coolidge] Schwarer, 87, formerly of Quincy, at the Elihu White Nursing Home, Braintree, Nov. 28.

Guiseppe Saccone, 91, of 136 Sumner St., at Quincy City Hospital, Nov. 28.

Mrs. Mary B. Barry Chute, 80, formerly of Quincy, at Mount Vernon, N.Y., Nov. 29.

Reginald Corkill, 59, of 37 Connell St., in Milton Hospital, Nov. 29.

114 Pints Of Blood Donated To Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. Michael F. Fallon, Volunteer Blood Donor Chairman for the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that 114 pints of blood were donated when the bloodmobile recently visited the North Quincy Knights of Columbus Building.

Those donating were:

WOODLINE BINDERY CO. - Mrs. Ellen McAdam, Mrs. Barbara Tagen, Mrs. Helen M. Dixon, Mrs. Rita E. Sweeney, Mrs. Marjorie Bowen, Manuel J. Quiles, Douglas E. David, Wayne C. Phaneuf, David S. Rosenlund, William F. Rogers, Jr., Gary Ivory, Robert W. Ivory, Robert B. Canterbury and James P. Scartissi.

S. H. COUCH CO. - Robert Dill, John F. White, William Ryan, Paul Lauretto, Alfred Slaney and Geraldine Mullen.

TUBULAR RIVET & STUD CO. - Richard Doucette and Paul Bennett.

ARCH GEAR WORKS - George MacLean and Louis Perry.

BOSTON GEAR WORKS - Robert E. Pearson.

MASS. ELECTRIC CO. - Paul McConnarty.

QUINCY POLICE DEPT. - William Knowles, Roy T. Cavicchi, Paul Riordan, James Buhl, Daniel Kennedy, Carmine DiRamio, John Mulligan, Kevin Cook, Joseph Devaney and Peter Benedict.

QUINCY FIREFIGHTERS - Thomas O'Connell, Kenneth McLoud and Joseph Lemieux.

STATE EMPLOYEES - WELFARE - Miss Karen Ritchie, Miss Irene M. Shannon, Mrs. Claire Petrillo, Mrs. Elaine Rudolph, George R. Bulger, Mrs. Lois Nordstrom, Miss Carol Desmond, Miss Janet L. Carlson and Miss Susan M. Doyle.

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB JUNIORS - Mrs. Nancy Quirk and Mrs. Carol Sarruda.

QUINCY LODGE OF ELKS - Charles L. Murphy.

QUINCY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER - Mrs. Bernice Berenson.

NEW ENGLAND TEL. & TEL. - Miss Susan McGuiggan.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLY NAME - Thomas Williams.

NORTH QUINCY K. OF C. - Francis Barry, Edmund Colletta, Gene Campbell, Joseph Derringer, Robert Desmond, Columbus J. DiPietro, Maurice F. Dunn, James Ferris, James J. Flynn, Charles Graham, Thomas Holmes, Robert Jansen, Edward Keohane, Dean Litchfield, Edward J. Lufty, Frank O'Hare, Kenneth J. Scarry, Stephen P. Scheele, Mrs. N. Kathleen Walbridge and William Kiley.

QUINCY EDUCATION ASS'N. - John F. Harrington, George M. Yezukevich, John J. Murphy, Mrs. Helen C. Fay, Ronald Martin, Mrs. Marie Banks, William Pepe, Gilbert A. R. Syme, Sylvia Stern, Arthur Tanquay, Lloyd Hill, Peter Chrisom, Gerald Lyons, Robert Jordan, Norman Schlagel and Susan Lemieux.

HOWARD JOHNSONS - Bruce Fleming.

NORFOLK UNION LODGE - Richard L. Dahlgren, Mrs. Virginia Dahlgren, Robert G. Connelly, and John C. Malm.

OTHERS GIVING WERE: Judith Schneider, Thomas M. Mullen, Marianne Crevier, Francis Hill, Richard Horne, Paul Conti, Walter Matthes, Mario Giovannangeli, Sabina Risio, Karen Gelinas, Beverly Albanese, Jack L. Daniel, William J. Schwartz, David Burns, Robert Hansen, William Underhill, Earle J. Christian, Robert Verney and Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mrs. Fallon, in charge of the volunteers, was assisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Miss Mildred Tyler, Miss Caroline Crane, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Miss Gladys Kingman, Mrs. Roderick Ladd, Miss Edith Cameron, Mrs. Charles Balkam, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Needel, Mrs. D. William Quint and Mrs. Henry Berry. The evening meal was prepared by Mrs. Richard Chalmers. She was assisted by Esther Dorley, Jean Greenhalgh and Evelyn Souther.

Sweeny To Speak Sunday At Elks Memorial Services

Charles T. Sweeny, Quincy School committeeman, will give the memorial address at public memorial services conducted by Quincy Lodge of Elks Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 1220 Hancock St.

The Elks Ritual will be by Lodge officers assisted by Emblem Club members, under direction of Exalted Ruler William J. Whalen.

Sweeny, a school committee member for 12 years and Chief of the Contact Division of the Veterans Division Administration in Boston, is president of the Quincy Junior College board of directors and the Massachusetts Council for Teacher Education. He has served as president or chairman of other groups with educational interests.

Selections will be by the Brockton Harmoneers with Louis P. Borghesani, director. Paul Zara of Canton will be soloist.

T. Russell Hally is chairman of the services, with Theodore C. Collagan and Anthony Cardarelli as co-chairmen. Paul Bartloni is refreshment chairman; Michael Papile, reception.

Thomas Garrity and Paul O'Shea will be ushers.

Mrs. William Whalen, Quincy Emblem Club president, has charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Jean Garrity, marshall.

The services are open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

Quincy Woman To Receive MFNH Community Service Award

A Quincy mother of three, who served 18 years at the Quincy City Hospital and the past three years as Medical Social Worker at the Elihu White Nursing Home in East Braintree, will be awarded the "Community Service Award" presented annually by the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes.

Mrs. Marguerite [Rita] Dolan of 22 Haviland St., was recommended for the distinguished citation by the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation and by Mrs. Florence E. Logan, Administrator of the White Nursing Home and Chairman of the Education Department of the Federation.

The award will be presented at the 22nd annual all-day program of the Federation Dec. 8, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Lexington, by Morris Sibulkin, Jr., President of the Federation.

Mrs. Dolan became secretary of the Social Service Department at the Quincy City Hospital in 1950, and was appointed a social worker after completing the civil service examinations.

Mrs. Dolan retired after 18 years service and following a one week "vacation", joined the staff of the Elihu White Nursing Home as Medical Social Worker.

Mrs. Logan, Administrator, observed: "She continues to serve patients of the Elihu White Home with the same warm understanding and unselfish manner to bring comfort to patients and families alike. Her day usually starts about 8 a.m. and when all the day's social service problems are comfortably put to bed, her work is concluded.

"She has never refused a plea for help, has never been too tired or too busy to help. She has been blessed with good health and rarely misses a day of work. Her radiant smile and method of assisting nursing personnel to better understand their patients and the reasons for their behavior is a source of inspiration to all.

"The patients, one and all, truly feel that she is their true friend and confidante," said Mrs. Logan. "Surely, this quality of service cannot go unrecognized."

Mrs. Dolan was born in New York City, of Irish parents, termed "hard-working people who instilled in their children ability to love and give love to other people." She has a brother a priest, and a sister a nun.

She worked for the Late Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes for a brief time and was urged by him to accept a scholarship and study law and become a member of his firm. However, she chose marriage and gave up her career. Her husband died in 1950, leaving her with three children.

Women's Christmas Meeting At First Baptist

The Women's annual Christmas meeting at First Baptist Church of Wollaston will be held Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Dr. Lionel H. Whiston will be the speaker. A social hour will follow.

Women and girls of the Church are invited, as well as women from neighboring churches.

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250,000 Brave Cold, Rain To Watch Santa Parade

Despite rain and cold, a crowd estimated at 250,000–"biggest yet"– turned out for the South Shore Christmas Festival parade here Sunday.

Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, said he and other observers agreed the turnout was 250,000– perhaps more.

"It was the biggest crowd in the 19 years we have held the parade," Moore said. "If it had been a sunny day, we would have had even a larger crowd."

Top prize of $1,000 for best float entry by a non-profit organization went to Woodward School for Girls for their, "101 Dalmations". This entry also received the Fr. Thomas J. Tierney Trophy.

The $1,000 prize was donated by South Shore National Bank.

"It's A Small World", entry of South Shore Council Camp Fire Girls, won the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce Trophy for best theme.

The "Swiss Family Robinson" float of the Weymouth Jaycees will receive the Festival Committee's Trophy for originality.

Curtain Call Theatre's "Cinderella" float was picked to receive a trophy for best use of color and materials.

Harvey's Salt Water Fishing Club with its float, "Pinocchio" and the whale, won the Mayor's cup for outstanding performance by a Quincy organization.

A new Fr. Tierney trophy for the best musical unit went to St. William's Band of Dorchester.

Trophies and other awards will be presented in January at a Festival Awards program at Sherry's Restaurant.



CHILDREN of all ages–like those shown here–were on hand to watch the 19th annual South Shore Christmas parade. Crowd, estimated at 250,000, was the largest ever.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

USS Savannah Joins Fleet Saturday

The Quincy-built new-class Navy supply ship USS Savannah [AOR-4] will be commissioned Saturday at 11 a.m., ceremonies at Pier 7, of the Boston Naval Shipyard in Charlestown.

Principal speaker will be Congressman G. Elliott Hagan [D-Ga.]

Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, Commandant of the First Naval District will place the ship in commission and Captain Bernard P. Williams, Jr., a native of Culpeper, Va., will take command of the Savannah and her crew of 24 officers and 345 men.

The Savannah is named for the river and city in Georgia. She is the fifth ship of the fleet to bear the name. Two ships of the name served the Confederate States Navy. The name is especially famous in American maritime history, one being the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, another the first nuclear-powered merchant ship.

The fourth of six planned fleet replenishment oilers – all representing an entirely new class of Navy vessel – the Savannah was built by the Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics. Savannah's sister ship, the Kalamazoo is currently under construction here.

Savannah, a sophisticated multi-purpose ship is 659 feet long and will displace 37,360 tons when fully loaded.

Equipped with advanced transfer-at-sea equipment, the huge ship is designed to replenish combatant ships underway with a variety of supplies from missiles to fuel.

After commissioning and outfitting at the Boston Naval Shipyard, the Savannah will then go through a period of underway training exercises in the Caribbean Sea. She will be homeported at Norfolk, Va., as a unit of Service Squadron Four of the Atlantic Fleet.

Quincy Red Cross In Pakistan Appeal

The Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter is taking part in the nation-wide appeal for funds to aid people of Pakistan, announces Irving J. Boyes, Chapter chairman.

The American National Red Cross has launched an appeal for funds to provide life-saving help for some three million Pakistan victims of what may be the worst disaster in world history, Boyes states.

"The ultimate death toll is beyond calculation," says Boyes, "The vast devastation and untold suffering is one of the worst natural caused catastrophies that the Red Cross has ever encountered."

The American people are being asked to make generous contributions for the people of Pakistan. Fund gifts marked for Pakistan Relief are now being accepted by Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter at 57 Revere Rd., Quincy. Such contributions are tax deductible.





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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Disneyland Display On Crane Library Lawn

The classic architecture of the Thomas Crane Public Library on Washington St. provides an unusual background for the colorful Disneyland display on its front lawn.

Here are exhibited six creations designed by Frank Leporini, Supervisor at Quincy Vocational-Technical School, and constructed by the Quincy Public Schools maintenance staff and Voc-Tech students for the South Shore Christmas Festival parade.

Included are Peter Pan, Adventureland, Tomorrow Land, Fantasy Land, New Orleans Square and Main Street, U.S.A.

Santa Claus Workshop, also the accomplishment of the Quincy School Department, is now established in the Ross Parkingway.

"The only mishap we had happened when the driver took a street loaded with trees and Santa Claus' house hit a tree and was damaged a little bit," Leporini said. "This delayed Santa's appearance at the parade, and later he completed his ride on a fire truck."

The North Pole home was made under the direction of Warren Paglari, carpentry instructor, by nine eleventh and twelfth graders at Voc-Tech. These included John Molineoux, James Crozier, Michael Galgana, Richard Adams, Thomas Psota, Gary Bliznik, William Pickut, John McMahon and Steve Baker.

Peter Pan, supervised by Eugene A. Silverior, air conditioning and refrigeration instructor, combined the talents of woodworking, electrical, metal fabrication and plumbing students. These were Thomas Holmes, John Molineoux, Paul Hemphill, Greg Aufiero, Robert Landers, and David Inman from the woodworking department; Arthur Purchase, electrical; Roger Jones, Joe Lombodo and Charles Johnson, metal fabrication; Bob Noonan, George Wallace, Richard Lotterhand and Richard Haley, plumbing.

Maintenance personnel involved in the construction project were Florentino Campitelli, Alfred Nesti, Alfred Peruzzi, Donald Robinson, Rudolph Schneider and William Sullivan.

The display will remain on the Library lawn for probably the next week, Mr. Leporini says, before going into storage.

"We hope to use them for other parades, possibly for a Quincy bazaar in the summer, and for other public school ventures," Mr. Leporini says.

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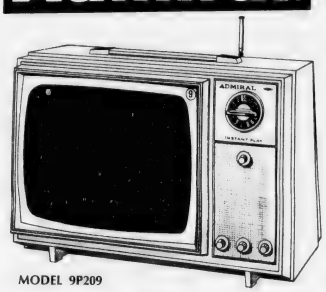
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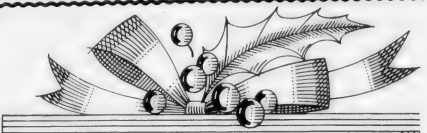
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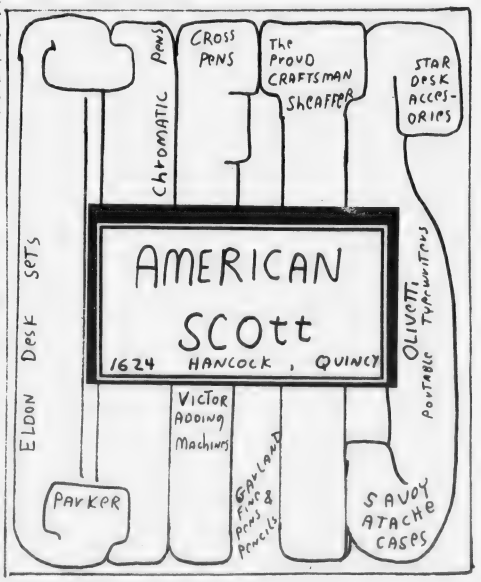
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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Visit Quincy Early To Shop And See Lights

"Shop Early" and "Visit Quincy to See the Lights".

So urges the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce through Bernard C. Moore, executive secretary.

Santa Claus and Snowmen, 15-foot holiday figures of tinsel and light bulbs, appear on traffic islands and in the parkingways.

An 80-foot, 2,000 bulbed tree covers the front facade of South Shore National Bank.

City Hall, Thomas Crane Library lawn, Quincy District Courthouse and the Public Works Department administration building are already decorated with holiday lights.

Hanock St. has a Candy Cane skyline; Cottage Ave., is "Lolli-Pop Lane", and Ross Parkingway is now a "Sugar Plum Forest".

The lighting was financed by more than 150 businesses in Quincy Center, and put up by the Festival Display Company of Hingham, under a contract with the Chamber of Commerce. Mark Bertman of Rogers Jewelry is lighting chairman.

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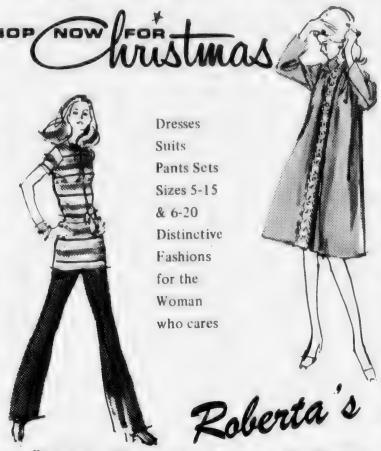
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Camp Fire Girls Win With 'It's A Small World'

Sixteen Camp Fire Girls, in costumes of various nations, showed the 250,000 spectators at Quincy's South Shore Christmas Festival parade Sunday that "It's A Small World."

Their float will receive the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce award for "best theme" when prizes are presented in January.

Participating were:

Theresa Palmer and Laurie Bersani, cowgirl and Indian of the United States; Stacey Taylor, Africa; Sharon Love, Italy; Karin Deady, Scandinavia; Patty Burgess, France; Kathy Cogliano, Iceland; Regina Buckley, Japan.

Karen DiCarlo, Holland; Nancy Miller, Ireland; Tricia Heirty and Terry Morris, England; Carol Flynn, Scotland; Noreen Phelan, India; Karen Johnson, South America; Laureen Love, Egypt.

The float was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rouleau and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn with Mrs. Richard Burton as coordinator. All are associated with the Camp Fire volunteer organization.

You Can See Santa At Workshop 'Til Dec. 24

Santa Claus who arrived from the North Pole on Sunday in company with Winnie the Pooh at the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade, will be in Quincy until Dec. 24.

He has set up headquarters in the Ross Parkingway opposite Grant's.

Santa Claus may be photographed with youngsters from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

Also near Santa's Workshop are placed boxes where toys may be placed for the "Toys for Tots" program sponsored by the Marine Corps League.

CP Arts Crafts Exhibit, Sale At Furnace Brook School Dec. 9

An arts and crafts exhibition and fair by Cerebral Palsy adults will be held Dec. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Furnace Brook School.

All of the articles offered for sale have been made by the severely handicapped cerebral palsied, and the full purchase price goes to the individual who made the article.

The Fair, held once a year prior to Christmas, provides an opportunity for the handicapped to earn some money for the holiday season and also gives them a feeling of economic independence.

Mrs. Marion Lutz is supervisor of the Cerebral Palsy Adult Class whose wares will be on display.

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Quincy Woman's Husband Awarded Combat Ribbon

Marine Sergeant Major Walter G. Valentine, husband of the former Miss Claire A. Kavanaugh of 34 Grossman St., Quincy has been presented the Combat Action Ribbon During ceremonies with Marine Light Helicopter Squadron 367 at Marble Mountain Air Facility near Danang, Vietnam.

Entering the Marine Corps in 1942 after graduating from the High School of Commerce, Springfield, he reported to his present unit in November 1969.

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Fire Department Honors Retired, Deceased Members

Five retired firefighters who together gave 129 years service to the city were honored by colleagues last night at the Quincy Fire Department's 13th annual retirement banquet.

Presented plaques during the dinner at Morrisette Legion Post were:

Capt. Daniel Munkley, 28 years service; Firefighters Phillip Dryer, 32 years service; Francis Veno, 22 Leonard LeBlanc, 17 and Edward Walter, 30 years service.

Honored posthumously this year were 11 late members of the department who died before retirement honors. They are:

Albert DiRado, John F. Sullivan, Gerry Kingston, George Lonergan, Paul Andrews, Harry Pitts, Deputy Chief James J. Daly, Walter Rizzi, John McDermott, Frederick Cullen and Americo Paoluccio.

Memorial plaques to be presented to the families of the deceased members, were accepted in their behalf by:

George King, Francis M. Daly, Jacob Foscia, William Smith, John Beastey, John Mahoney, Roy Rizzi, John Mann, John Quinn and Anthony Dinardo.

A moment of prayer for 10 departed members who had "answered their last alarm" since last year's retirement dinner and for other deceased members of the department was given by Rev. Chester A. Porteus, Protestant chaplain of the Fire Department.

The 10 are:

Arthur McNulty, John Dorlay, James Moran, James Barton, Walter Rizzi Albert DiRado, Paul Andrews, Waldo Lagerquist, John Rizzi, and Rev. Edward Sullivan, who was Catholic chaplain of the department.

Speakers at the dinner were Mayor James R. McIntyre, Fire Chief Edward F. Barry, District Fire Chief Vincent A. Bolger of the Boston Arson Squad.

Rev. Porteus gave the grace and Rev. Joseph Downing the benediction. James D. Asher of WJDA was master of ceremonies.

Capt. Thomas Andrew was chairman of the dinner and Chief Barry, honorary chairman.

The committee included:

Capt. Francis Daly, Lt. Rico Speranzo, Lt. Nicholas Malvesti, John Mann, Charles Arienti, John DeMaggio, John Cummings, Robert Campbell, George McDonald, Frank O'Hare, Joseph Lemieux, Paul Jacobs.

Capt Richard Shea, Lt. John DiPietro, Lt. Bruno Carloni, Robert Mood, Harry Marini, Angelo DelGreco, Gene DiRamio, George Allison, Geno Palmer.

Lt. Joseph Malvesti, George King, Mario Pasquale, Joseph Qualey, Joseph Mossesso, Albert Paolucci, Capt. Vincent Curreri, Lt. Peter Cooke, Lt. R. Curtin.

Lt. L. Malvesti, John Bille, Anthony DiNardo, Renzo Ciani, Lt. Ned Cirillo, Lt. John Chisholm, Lt. Mario Ricci, Robert Hurley, Don Reddington, Dick Murphy and Richard Fennelly.

Retired members invited to the dinner included:

Chief William J. Sands, Chief Thomas F. Gorman, Deputy Chief Russell Barry, Deputy Chief Louis E. DellaLucca, Deputy Chief Robert Fenby, Deputy Chief Thomas F. Maloney, Deputy Chief Joseph E. Walsh, Deputy Chief William L. Wholey, Capt. George Dorlay, Capt. John M. Quinn, Capt. Joseph Rizzi.

Lts. Joseph Capiferri, Oriental Carella, Walter Cooke, Patrick J. Crozier, John Ganzel, Lawrence A. Hanrahan, Joseph Maguire, Francis Mallett, Alexander McEachern, Robert Pangraze, Arthur Salvucci, Aloysius Tobin.

Firefighters Ralph J. Bamford, James Bennett, Ernest P. Bertrand, Joseph E. Ciardi, James H. Colligan, Charles F. Connelly, Richard A. Cooke.

Ralph W. Faulkner, Francis R. Frazier, Edward J. Hanrahan, Daniel Keniley, John E. Martell, William A. McGunagle, James McPherson, Clarence Metcalf, George Phelan, Martin S. Quinlan, Theodore J. Roullard, Sr., James G. Sarno and Albert Swanson.

Accent On Variety At Broad Meadows

Variety adds to the spice of life for Broad Meadows Junior High School students during a special period each day.

Building an aquarium, a stamp collection, cosmetology, elementary plumbing, painting, a film festival, basic cooking for boys, photography, use of slide rule and calculators as math tools, hospital service, power mechanics and crocheting are included in the wide selection from which students may choose an activity.

Teacher ingenuity, help from businessmen, from lay persons and from discipline coordinators lay the groundwork for the special period, says David P. Tenney, principal.

Marsh environment, new this year, uses the natural setting of the school. Groups choosing this subject are developing a detailed map of adjacent marsh land so that other groups of students will have a ready reference to this type of environmental setting.

Sports available are tennis instruction, girls' gymnastics, badminton, soccer and street hockey during the first quarter of the school year.

Beginning this week, there will be a dance record club, basketball and/or volleyball, and table tennis.

In addition, boys may join one club that will provide an opportunity to build their own high-quality fishing rods from the raw materials.

Plans call for students to select a new subject for their special period each quarter, and to offer new activities wherever possible.

Purpose of the program is to promote active participation and involvement in tasks or activities which will help student growth.

Father-Son Banquet At Salem Lutheran

Salem Lutheran Churchmen's Father-Son Banquet will take place Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, 201 Granite St.

There will be a speaker from the Boston Boy Scout Council.

Leo Verrochi, Victor Anderson and Leonard Elefson have charge of tickets.

Arthur M. Kettler is president of Salem Lutheran Churchmen.

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Jewish Community Center To Start Seniors Program Monday

A community-wide Open House will be held Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. at Quincy Jewish Community Center, 10 Merrymount Rd., to inaugurate a new program for retired and older adults.

Mrs. Arnold Sprince of Quincy has been added to the center staff to head this non-sectarian program designed to help older people remain in the main stream of community life. Her appointment is announced by Dr. Abraham Cohen, President of the Quincy Jewish Community Center.

The Open House will offer a "smorgasbord" of activities by adults and for adults, including community service, book review and discussion, political action, crafts and sewing, along with socializing and fun.

It is hoped that a permanent series of program activities will develop from the open house demonstrations.

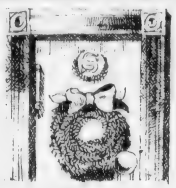
A sherry hour will open at 1 p.m. with refreshments served later to close the afternoon.

Frick, Brake Art Exhibits At Libraries

December art exhibits at the Thomas Crane Public Library's main hall and North Quincy Branch are announced by Mrs. Carmen Ungar, art librarian.

Robert Oliver Frick of Woodstock, Vt. will exhibit his paintings in the library's main hall in Quincy Square. He is a member of several art associations, and an art teacher at several art centers.

Ronald T. Brake, a graduate of New England School of Art and the Art Institute of Boston, will display his work at the North Quincy Branch. An art teacher, he has had a number of one-man shows in Boston, Milton and Brockton, and has exhibited his New England sea and landscapes throughout the South Shore area. While in the U.S. Navy, he worked on animated training films and murals still in use by the Navy.



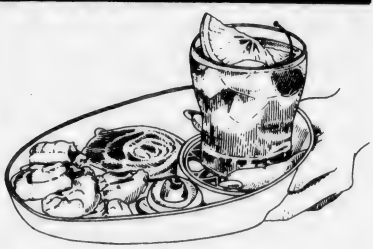
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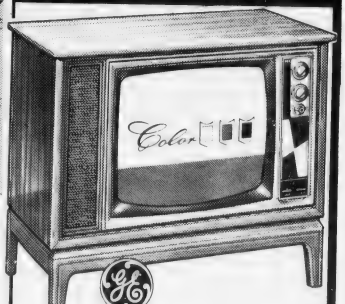
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HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" -- Taking part in Eastern Nazarene College choirs' Dec. 6 and 7 presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Bethany Congregational Church at 8 p.m. are Mrs. Olive Marple, harpsichordist and rehearsal accompanist; Mrs. Alice Kauffman, violinist, giving her fifth performance as concert mistress; Mrs. Virginia Collins, soprano soloist and 1965 ENC graduate; and Professor Robert E. Brown, head of ENC's Music Department and conductor of the Quincy Symphony Orchestra, who will direct the 100-voice choir and accompanying 35-piece orchestra.

Ward 2 Civic Assn.

Election Dec. 8

The Ward 2 Civic Association will hold an election of officers for 1971 at a meeting on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at Fore River Clubhouse.

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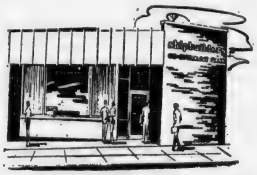
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Plaudits For Players On Both Teams

Quincy Takes All, North Gains Stature

Quincy High's football team achieved its three goals on Thanksgiving Day.

The Presidents finished with the first perfect season [9-0-0] in the school's history.

They gained sole possession of the Greater Boston League championship for the first time. [They tied Malden for the title a year ago].

They collected a share of the Eastern Mass. Class A championship with Lowell.

Yet, though Hank Conroy's classy team completed the school's greatest season, Ralph Frazier's North Quincy Raiders gained stature and left Veterans Memorial Stadium with heads high, knowing they had given the favored Presidents all they could handle.

Quincy won the game, 16-6, before a record crowd as North gave up the ball seven times, four on fumbles and three on pass interceptions. These mistakes ruined the Raiders.

A sparkling 87-yard punt return by Steve McCarthy, playing for the first time since he broke a bone in his leg against Malden on Oct. 17, and a 29-yard field goal by Bill Maver which surprised everyone but the Quincy players and coaches, salted away the win for Quincy.

"This was a very happy windup for us and we are all proud of our record," Conroy said. "We all wanted the perfect record, the league championship and at least a share of the Class A title and we got them all. These kids did a wonderful job all year, overcame numerous injuries and never let down for one second. They deserve everything they got.

"North Quincy gave us as hard a game as we had all year and no team hit harder. They really wanted this one but the fumbles and interceptions hurt them. Our defense was superlative and I thought we moved the ball well. It was a good, hard game and a great one for us to win."

Frazier, though naturally disappointed, praised the Presidents as being a "good, sound ball team which deserves the fanfare and accolades of an undefeated team. They hit real hard and brought the football to us and forced our mistakes. By the time we got over it, it was too late."

Ralph felt, as everyone did, that Maver's field goal was the turning point in the game.

"Even after McCarthy's run we had a chance but when Maver kicked that field goal it put them 10 points ahead and it was too much for us to overcome. We were really surprised by that field goal and expected a fake."

The elated Conroy praised the continued fine running of John Provost in the first half and McCarthy, especially in the second half.

"Provost bruised his hip and ribs and couldn't play in the second half but McCarthy came through with some excellent running in the second half," Hank said. "He is quite a kid. Luckily the bone break wasn't bad enough to require a cast, although he wore a stocking support and used crutches for two weeks.

Quincy's Final Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Provost	12	2	0	74
Maver	7	4	1	49
Richards	6	6	0	42
McCarthy	5	6	0	36
Menchi	4	8	0	32
Walker	3	2	0	20
Sullivan	3	2	0	20
Waters	2	2	0	14
Malvesti	1	2	0	8
Hanlon	1	2	0	8
McDermott	1	0	0	6
Goguen	1	0	0	6
Pellegrino	1	0	0	6
Sylva	0	3	0	3

"He lifted weights while he was out of action to strengthen the upper portion of his body and complemented his reconditioning by jogging lightly and doing calisthenics once the crutches were off. He had his first real contact exactly a week before the game and we were delighted with his performance."

North Quincy's Final Scoring

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Kelly	6	0	36
Mahoney	5	0	30
Lippens	3	2	20
Zink	3	0	18
King	2	0	12
Davis	2	0	12
DeVarennes	2	0	12
McCleery	0	9	9
Panarelli	1	2	8
Linnehan	1	0	6

Also hailed by their coach were quarterback Steve Sullivan, whose passing was pretty well bottled up by the alert North secondary after three early completions but who gained a lot of yardage rushing; Wayne Richards, a surprise starter after being given a last minute go-ahead by a team of doctors and whose punting was brilliant [averaged more than 33 yards with seven punts], and little Frankie Pellegrino, who filled in well in the backfield.

Quincy recovered a North fumble on the first play from scrimmage but Sarruda intercepted a pass in the end zone to end that early threat.

A few minutes later the teams traded fumbles near midfield and following a Panarelli punt, the Presidents drove 80 yards for their first touchdown. Sullivan hit Provost for 15 yards and Menchi for 15, each making a fine catch, then passed to Provost again for 10. Provost went 18 yards through tackle to the three and Sullivan scored on a sneak. McCarthy kicked what proved to be the winning point.

Early in the second period deVarennes halted another Quincy drive with an interception on his three but was hit hard on the spot by Menchi.

Quincy's Joe Goguen intercepted a Lippens pass deep in his own territory but following a fine Richards punt, the Raiders drove 63 yards for their touchdown.

Lippens ran for 14 yards, thanks to a fine block by Mahoney, then hit Zink for 16 yards. Kelly made eight, Lippens added three and, with fourth and one, Lippens made a real Johnny Unitas-type call by passing to Zink for 24 yards and the score. The hoped-for tying kick by Brian McCleery never came off as the pass from center was fumbled.

Midway in the third period McCarthy took Panarelli's punt on the bounce on his 13, was apparently stopped several times but broke several tackles, picked up blockers and steamed the 87 yards for a touchdown as Maver blocked out the last defender.

Maver's field goal clinched the decision early in the fourth period with Provost holding.

"Although this was the first time we had tried a field goal, Bill has practiced them and was doing well, so we weren't surprised with his fine kick," Conroy admitted.

Billy couldn't hide his elation as he jumped up and down in glee as the ball split the uprights.

Rich Menchi again turned in a superlative two-way performance at end and his tackling and blocking were outstanding. Maver, the other end was little short of sensational and it was his block which cut down the last man on McCarthy's dazzling run.

Conroy went on to laud Bob Sylva, back after missing two games with an injury; sophomore Ron Smith, who appears to have a tremendous future; Dave Omar who didn't miss a minute this year on offense, Jim Bucchinari and Bob Gallo in the offensive line.

He also had high praise for the entire defensive unit of Menchi, Maver, Bob Conti, Joe Russo, Dennis Waters, John Milkowski, Sylva, Bobby McDermott, Jim Walker and Provost.

"The defense did a great job of containing [Tony] Kelly, who had been averaging 100 yards a game [48 yards in 17 carries] and that's possibly why we gave up the short pass," Conroy went on. "You have to give up something to keep something else down." North's Paul Lippens hit on nine of 17 passes for 135 yards and the touchdown, but had three grabbed off by the alert Presidents.

Frazier thought his Raiders moved the ball well but the fumbles hurt them considerably. He praised Lippens, who did some outstanding running in addition to his passing and felt the blitz paid off well. He also hailed the secondary but admitted it was so good covering the pass receivers that it enabled Sullivan to pickup good yardage rushing.

Statistics

	Q	N
First Downs	14	11
Yds. Netted Rushing	189	106
Yds. Lost Rushing	62	16
Yds. Gained Passing	40	135
Punts average	33	29

"Our linebackers, Steve Murray and John Panarelli, were great and Jimmy Sarruda was superlative," Ralph continued. "Greg King was great running back punts and kickoffs and nearly ran one all the way back [Maver stopped him after a 48-yard return]. Jim deVarennes, Kelly, Dan Zink, Dave Mahoney and Lee Davis also performed exceedingly well."

Lippens' touchdown pass was his 11th of the season. Sullivan threw 15 scoring passes for the Presidents and also passed for eight conversions. He threw for 1063 yards with 71 completions in 123 attempts.

Total Crowd 20,000?

15,336 Pay $17,222.22 To See 38th Classic

How big was the crowd at THE GAME?

Apparently somewhere between 15,336 and 20,000.

The official paid attendance at last week's 38th Thanksgiving Day grid classic was 15,336 reports Athletics Coordinator Carl Leone.

They paid $17,222.22 to watch one of the best games in the long series.

But observers estimate the actual number of persons who saw the game may have been as high as 20,000.

The "extra" non-paying fans would include members of the two high school bands, cheerleaders, guests and those who perched on the walls in trees or lined the MBTA bus garage yard.

Anyway, this would still leave the 1946 game as the biggest crowd attraction in the history of the series. Back then some 18,003 paid their way in.

And, recalls Jack Donahue, who coached North Quincy for 37 years:

"Although the official paid attendance in 1946 was 18,003, I bet there were 25,000 people watching that game."

One police officer said he thought last week's crowd was over 18,000 and also credited the erection of snow fences in front of the stands on both sides of the field for avoiding any trouble with the fans.

"There were only 20 of us on duty and if the crowd had ever surged on to the field, we couldn't have stopped them," he said. "These snow fences really did the job and thank goodness we had no trouble at all."

Leone said that 10,000 tickets were sold in advance of the holiday, a record number.

Every seat in the stadium was filled by 9 a.m., an hour before game time.

Final Football Standings
GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	PF	PA
Quincy	7	0	0	14	248	75
Malden	6	1	0	12	193	88
North Quincy	4	2	1	9	131	79
Everett	4	3	0	8	116	108
Chelsea	2	4	1	5	66	162
Medford	2	5	0	4	79	126
Revere	1	4	2	4	86	166
Somerville	0	7	0	0	68	183

Maver Kicks First Goal

Thanksgiving was a day of "firsts" at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

In addition to Quincy finishing its first perfect season in history, grabbing its first undisputed Greater Boston League title and a share of the Eastern Mass. Class A Crown, Bill Maver kicked the first field goal in the 38-year old Quincy-North series.

"I was surprised we got the call for a field goal and was surprised he [Coach Hank Conroy] picked me," Maver admitted. "I had never tried one before in a game, but had practiced kicking them. John Provost did a good job of holding for me."

In the second game of the series in 1934, Vic DiGravio kicked one for Quincy but it was nullified by a penalty and the game wound up in a scoreless tie, one of three in the series.

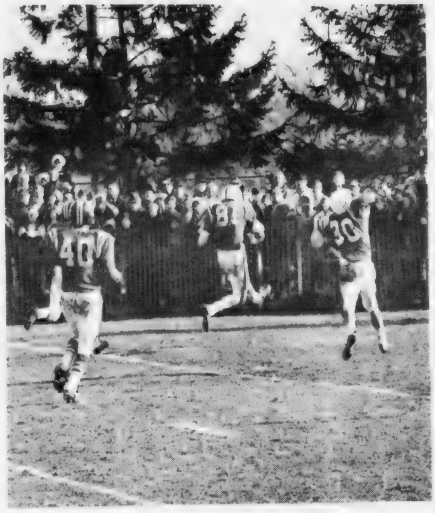
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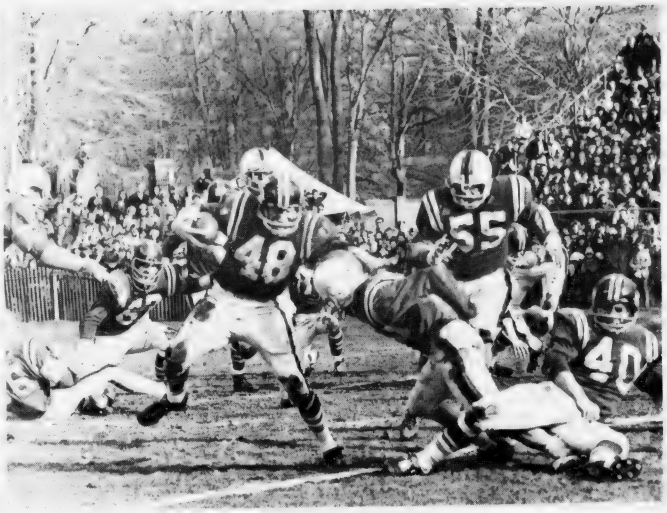


Photo Highlights Of THE GAME

(Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell)



DAN ZINK bounds into end zone for North's lone TD on 24-yard pass play from Paul Lippens in second period which left Raiders only one point behind [7-6] at half-time. Escorting Zink to pay dirt is Lee Davis [No. 30] while Quincy's Wayne Richards [No. 40] loses pursuit.



JOHN PROVOST finds hole for Quincy yardage in first half before being sidelined with bruised hip and ribs. No. 55 is North's Steve Murray and No. 40 is Quincy's Wayne Richards.



THROUGH the hoop goes North Co-Capt. Jim Sarruda as team trots onto turf of Veterans Memorial Stadium for game. Holding hoop are Loretta Ardini and Judy Santacross.



NORTH ROOTERS whoop it up as Raiders move toward second period touchdown.



HI-JINKS are as traditional as the Quincy-North game itself. Gravestone inscribed "Here Lies North" was a big hit with the Quincy fans but Raider rooters didn't quite appreciate the sense of humor.



ANOTHER good team at the game was this one, joining forces to fight the drugs problem by collecting funds for Survival, Inc. Acting Mayor Arthur Tobin and Dr. Charles Djerf are shown with junior high school cheerleaders Cindy Russo, Quincy Point; Maureen McCarthy, Atlantic; Dorothy Veno, Broad Meadows and Terri Finnegan, Central.

Swan Song For Many Seniors

The Thanksgiving Day classic was the final football game for many players on both teams.

Seeing their last schoolboy action for Quincy were:

Steve Sullivan, Joe Goguen, Bobby Sacchetti, Dennis Waters, Mike McGunagle, Wayne Richards, Frank Pellegrino, John Provost, Joe Russo, Bob Tarbox, Mike Craig, Bob Sylva, Paul Fanning, Bob Gallo, Dave Lomanno, Dave Omar, Bob Conti, Jon Milkowski, Don Mastropietro, Jim Bucchianeri, Bob DeCristofaro, Bill Maver, Bill Hebert and Rich Menchi.

North players in their final game were:

Jim deVarennes, Paul Lippens, John Panarelli, Jim Sarruda, Lee Davis, Colin Riley, Greg King, Brian McCleery, Tony Kelly, Ron Vickers, Mike Tracey, Steve Murray, Billy Morgan, John Graceffa, John Salenius, Leo Papile, Frank Melsaac, Jay Griffin, Dan Zink, Dave Alleva, Dan Doherty, Ken Baker and Bob Graham.

Steve McCarthy's Dad A Quincy 'Convert'

Until Steve McCarthy, who broke the Quincy-North game open with a beautiful 87-yard punt return for the second Quincy touchdown, entered Quincy High, his father, Harold, was an avid North Quincy rooter.

And this was natural, as Harold went to North Quincy High.

"We moved to Adams Shore in 1948," said the elder McCarthy, "but I rooted for North until Steve entered Quincy High. I'm a loyal Quincy fan, now, however."

When Steve, playing his first game since he broke a bone in his leg on Oct. 17, made the stunning run, one of the North Quincy faculty wives in the press box was heard to comment, "And, to think his father went to North Quincy."

Red Sox Well Represented At THE GAME

The Red So were well-represented at the Quincy-North Quincy game last week.

As usual, Quincy's Sam Mele, a special scout for the Sox, was present as he has been nearly every year since becoming a Quincy resident.

And watching the game from the press box was Art Keefe, statistician and assistant director of public relations for the Sox.

Art was brought up in Quincy, attending elementary and junior high school here before moving to Westwood. He is a Westwood High graduate.

Art may have been leaning just a bit toward Quincy. His sister went to Quincy High and if he had remained in Quincy, Art would also have been a Quincy student.

Leone, Rickson Kept Busy

Quincy's Coordinator of Athletics Carl Leone and Coordinator of Physical Education Ken Rickson were busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger at the Thanksgiving football classic.

In addition to performing varied duties before and during the game, Carl and Ken served coffee and doughnuts at halftime to many alumni, school and city officials and other guests.

Instructional Ski Program Underway

The Quincy Recreation Department's instructional ski program for Quincy residents is underway.

Recreation Director William F. Ryan said the program is designed for all age groups. The four divisions will meet separately for a series of three indoor sessions at the Wollaston School gymnasium, Beale and Taylor Sts.

The first session will include a briefing and demonstration on purchasing ski clothing and equipment.

Mats will be used on the gym floor to check equipment for safety. Participants will then start to learn to walk on skis. A simulated ski slope running from the stage to the floor will enable them to get the feeling of skiing downhill. Other indoor sessions will include instructions in basic ski fundamentals. Movies and other visual aids will be used by veteran instructors Bill Ellis, Don Holton, Bob Mitchell, Mike Benedict and Nancy Jennings.

The indoor sessions schedule: High School group Wednesday [started last night] 7:30 p.m.

Elementary [at least 6 years of age] through the fifth grade, Saturday 2 p.m., starting Dec. 5.

Junior High group: Saturdays, 3:30 p.m., starting Dec. 5.

Adult group Thursdays 7:30 p.m. starting tonight.

Outdoor sessions will again be held on Heavenly Hill at the Furnace Brook Golf Course, South Central Ave. Those interested may register for this free course during the indoor sessions.

A second series of three indoor sessions will be scheduled after Christmas.

Salvucci Fired As AIC Grid Coach

Gayton Salvucci, an all-time backfield great at Quincy High, has been fired as American International College football coach after 15 years on the job.

Gay was informed by President Harry J. Courniotes that his contract will not be renewed.

Salvucci, a brilliant halfback at Quincy, held AIC's scoring and rushing records until they were broken last year by Glenn Dumont.

He has had many Quincy players with him at AIC and many Scituate boys who were sent there by Scituate Coach John [Butch] Mahoney, a former North Quincy great who starred at AIC.

Mahoney played for Salvucci, held the school's punting records and was named to the AIC all-time football squad.

One of Mahoney's Scituate stars, Bruce Laird, was a standout the past two years for Salvucci, being one of the country's top defensive backs, excelling as a runner and this year led the New England small college punters. Laird will be a co-captain for AIC next year.

Seven Houghs Neck Manets Receive All-Star Trophies

Seven Houghs Neck Manet football players received All Star trophies at their annual awards banquet recently at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall. The team tied for first place in the Quincy Youth Football League.

Trophies went to Steve Burke, Mike Donovan and Shaun McGunigle for their outstanding offensive efforts, while Brian Mitchell, Mike Floridia and Richie McCann received the trophies for defensive ability.

Rick Maher received the coveted "Coaches" award.

Jackets were given to all players who because of age limitations will not be returning to play with the Manets next year. They are: Rick Maher, Shaun McGunigle, Steve Burke, Mike Donovan, Bob Boyle, Rocco Vecchione, Bob Vecchione, Mike Floridia, Tom Laughlin, Rich McCann, Brian Mitchell, Bond Doucette and Rich Pacetti.

Sweatshirts were given to all other players: Steve Hobbs, Jim Forrester, Chuck McCarthy, Jeff Little, Jack Powers, Chuck Reynolds, Dave Anastasia, Kevin Murphy, Brian Picard, Skip Lamphere, Bill Brennan, Bruce Hodges, David Dean, John Riley.

Ed O'Neill, Dan Fratilillo, Buck Clark, Joe Ryan, Scot Howard, Rich Brooks, Joe Candido, John Picard, Steve Robichaud, Jim Ridlen, Mike DuBois, Tim Dunn.

Waterboys returning next year are David Burke, Tommy Brennan and Bill O'Neill.

The team this year had Bob Boyle and Tom Laughlin of Merrymount who made fine contributions, says head coach Joe Amyouny.

Jack Bogan of the Quincy High School coaching staff was guest speaker.

Assistants to Amyouny this season were Tony Ianello, Vin Vecchione, Mike McNally and Jim McNally.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHERINE PAULINE SUK, also known as KATHERINE P. J. SUK, late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH JAROSLAV SUK, of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December, 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN FOX, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin, Register

11/19-25 - 12/3/70

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of DANIEL F. TINNEY late of Quincy in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of the United States, Office of Alien Property, if necessary.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by William F. Tinney of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; and Joyce T. Orton of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Quincy before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, J. JOHN FOX, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1970.

Bennett V. McLaughlin Register

11/19-25 - 12/3/70



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

COMMON COLD QUIZ

The common cold is probably one of the first diseases to beset man. While you blow your nose, test yourself on these expounded theories.

1. Sex and age have no bearing on susceptibility to colds. FALSE: Women have less resistance to colds than men. Children have colds more than adults.

2. Feed a cold and starve a fever....FALSE: A common sense, normal diet is recommended for patients with a cold or a fever.

3. Colds are spread through direct personal contact. TRUE: One sneeze can spray thousands of infectious droplets which may float in the air for more than an hour.

4. Cold pills will cure your cold. FALSE: A cold cure hasn't been discovered yet, but some drugs can ease your discomfort. You can help ward off colds by keeping resistance high with a balanced diet, sufficient sleep and staying away from persons with colds.

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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N. Quincy Man Named Administrator For Neponset Health Center

The Board of Directors of the Port Norfolk Health Committee announces the appointment of Spencer T. Maidlow of North Quincy, as Administrator for the Neponset Health Center in Dorchester.

The Neponset Health Center, working cooperatively with the Carney Hospital, was established by a group of concerned residents from the Neponset area of Dorchester to meet the primary health care needs of the residents.

These 14,000 residents are without the services of a physician in their neighborhood, and transportation to the nearest hospital requires three changes on a public conveyance. The Health Center is located at 383 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

December 17 marks the official opening of the center, which will be staffed by two physicians and one registered nurse on a full-time basis, in addition to administrative and secretarial personnel.

Maidlow received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan in 1968, and continued his studies at the University's Graduate School of Public Health, where he received his Master's Degree in Hospital Administration in 1970.

His experience in the health care field includes senior laboratory and pathologist's assistant at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, Mich., and assistant to the director of University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. During the summer of 1969, he completed an administrative externship at University Hospital.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Maidlow comes to New England from Michigan. He currently resides at 211 West Squantum St., with his wife, Kathy, an elementary school teacher in the Boston school system.

Recruit Enlistments Open For Quincy Sea Cadets

The Quincy Division of the U. S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is now accepting recruit enlistment of boys between the ages of 14-17.

The Naval Sea Cadet Corps is an all volunteer, youth training organization of more than 7,000 boys aged 14-17 years. Federally chartered in September 1962, the Corps is jointly sponsored by the Navy League of the United States and the Department of the Navy.

Sea Cadets are afforded the opportunity to study in the various disciplines including oceanography, naval officer's preparatory courses, medicine and construction.

The sponsoring Naval activity provides curriculum, classroom facilities, training aids, textbooks, and authenticates the Cadet's progress in his modified Navy enlisted training record.

Cadet Classroom Training is authorized aboard non-classified Navy shore establishments, ships and planes of the Navy.

In addition to the classroom instruction, extensive instruction is provided in water safety, military bearing, personal hygiene, moral guidance, Navy history, customs and traditions. Cadets are given presentations explaining civilian and military career opportunities during counseling periods.

In addition to the academic disciplines, Sea Cadets are authorized to attend two week training at one of the Navy's Boot Camps.

Qualified Cadets who have previously attended Bootcamp enjoy the privilege of training aboard fleet and reserve ships. Special Training periods for cadets are scheduled during holidays and summer vacations.

Another excellent source of training that the Navy affords the Sea Cadets is the Navy correspondence course program. Cadets who wish to obtain additional training in specialized fields for petty officer ratings or study in areas which will benefit them in preparing for Navy officer programs are authorized to enroll in non-classified correspondence courses.

The program offers Cadets the opportunities to train in Naval disciplines at Naval activities, complete the advancement requirements aboard ship and, when qualified, to enlist in the Navy or Navy Reserve at the advanced E-3 rate. Additional Cadet training is beneficial for these Cadets applying for Naval Officer Programs.

Volunteers from the Navy and civilian communities are needed as instructors or Sea Cadet Officers to strengthen the quality of leadership and training for these young men who have registered a strong interest in our Navy.

Boys who wish to enlist in the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps are requested to report to the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 85 Sea St., Quincy, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. any Friday night.

On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

New 'This Is Your Life' Planned

Will the "monkey business" never end?... Twentieth Century-Fox's 1971 release of "ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" is a sequel to "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES", which as some of you may recall was a sequel to the "PLANET OF THE APES"... The Simian stars of APES I and II, RODDY McDOWALL and KIM HUNTER, recreate again in APES III their roles of Cornelius and Zira respectively... The purpose of the sequel to the sequel was due to the supposed overwhelming viewer demand for these "intellectual" Ape yarns... Such is the condition of the motion picture industry as we enter the bright new year of 1971! What the public "demands" THEY more than get dished out... And no, CHARLTON HESTON will not be involved in any way with the histrionics of APE III... After a three year hiatus PATRICIA NEAL goes before the cameras in MGM's "THE ROAD BUILDER"... Her husband, writer ROALD DAHL, is scripting the scenario for Miss NEAL's first made-in-Britain film...

Underground superstarlet VIVA surfaces to the top in her first Hollywood fling, "DEALER"... The former ANDY WARHOHL "discovery" plays the role of a well-to-do Hollywood marijuana pusher in the upcoming GERALD AYRES production... GENE HACKMAN and KAREN BLACK have supporting roles in VIVA's first "legitimate" motion picture... JOHN GAVIN was re-elected first vice president of the prestigious Screen Actors Guild... The Wyatt Earp syndrome continues to flourish on and on. CURTIS KENYON is producing the tentatively-titled "WYATT EARP, WHERE ARE YOU?" for Cinema Center Films... This makes the 14th Earp oater filmed in the past four decades... HELMUT BERGER, who rocketed to fame in "THE DAMNED", stars next in AIP's "DORIAN GRAY"... YUL BRYNNER goes all out in the heroics department in the World War II action-drama, "BATTLE OF NERETVA"...

JACK CASSIDY has a featured role in the BETTE DAVIS-ERNEST BORGNINE starred, "BUNNY O'HARE"... The motorbike-bank robbery, comedy will be released in the early part of next year... Master villain CHRISTOPHER LEE notches his 111th flic with the Amicus production of "I, MONSTER"... BONANZA is now aired in 83 countries, which makes it the most widely distributed television show in show biz history... An updated version of RALPH EDWARDS "THIS IS YOUR LIFE" is on the agenda of ABC-TV's new 71 second season... Newcomer BEN MURPHY is a PAUL NEWMAN look-a-like. You'll see what I mean when you catch him on the new western series "ALIAS SMITH AND JONES" that begins in January... English funny girl WENDY CRAIG is considered the BBC-TV's "most popular woman comedy star"... The "STOREFRONT LAWYERS" and "THE BOLD ONES" are holding their own on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. top ten tele-shows... And while on the subject of top rated programs, did you know that "THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS" "SCOOBY DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?", and "JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS" are the top three Saturday morning kiddie shows... The three tot shows are put out by HANNA-BARBERA of "FLINTSTONE" fame...

CARL FOREMAN will soon tackle the WINSTON CHURCHILL biopic, "YOUNG WINSTON"... Thus far over 10 years of research have gone into the screenplay of "WINSTON"... GEORGE LAZANY discards the James Bond image none too quickly in the "UNIVERSAL SOLDIER"... Shades of nationality pay prejudice in movies: FERNANDO REY, of "TRISTANA" excel'ence, was "paid" a paltry $7 grand for his efforts in that international blockbuster... DAVID LEAN's film of "RYAN's DAUGHTER" set a new house record at its world premiere engagement at the Ziegfeld Theater in N.Y.C... Still haven't seen "JOE" yet?... If nominated, will GEORGE C. SCOTT refuse an Oscar nod like he did several years back?... Playwright EDWARD ALBEE nixed an idea by RICHARD BURTON and HENRY FONDA to revive the stage success "WHO's AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"... The reason?... ALBEE didn't go along with the BURTON-FONDA thinking of staging a "homosexual" version of this classic... SIDNEY POITIER is a member of the board of trustees of Virginia Union University. As a trustee, the personable Mr. POITIER has pledged 5% of the net proceeds from his next two films to the school... BOB HOPE and FRANK SINATRA have been named co-chairman of TOOTS SHOR's swank new, New York City health spa... For those thinking of joining this newest of celebrity clubs, the initiation fee is a "mere" $1,000... Well, maybe next year...

Memo to MRS. COLLINS of WEYMOUTH who was miffed at this columnist's suggestion that singer GLEN CAMPBELL "comes across as too goody, goody". As fine an entertainer as Mr. CAMPBELL is, he happens to strike this reviewer with far in excess of "fruit of the earth phoniness"... I will agree with you that the boob tube is polluted with far too much "trash", and that GLEN CAMPBELL is a refreshing wiff of clean air amidst the present decadence of 1970 tele-viewing... However, TWO extremes do not make a right!...



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Index for Classified

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B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K..... Miscellaneous
L..... Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

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McCormick Calls For 'Full Explanation' On Rink

Quincy School Committee Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., a member of Mayor James R. McIntyre's special skating rink committee, says release of information on the proposed $600,000 municipal rink came as a surprise to the committee.

"The committee was somewhat surprised to read of the City's decision in as much as they had not been informed," McCormick said.

"Since this statement has been made," McCormick continues, "I believe a full explanation is owed the people of Quincy who, I am sure, will question where the money will come from."

The statement McCormick refers to was issued by City Council President Arthur H. Tobin, a member of the ice skating rink committee, while serving as Acting Mayor.

Mayor McIntyre appointed a committee to look into the feasibility of a municipal, enclosed ice skating rink.

The committe included:

Quincy Athletics Coordinator Carl Leone, chairman; Robert Silvia, Quincy High School hockey coach; Robert Laing, former North Quincy High School hockey coach; City Auditor Alexander Smith; Recreation Director William Ryan.

Robert F. Hayes, a hockey enthusiast; John Lynch of Wollaston; Richard J. Koch, executive secretary Quincy Park-Recreation Board; Tobin and McCormick.

"This committee spent many hours plus numerous trips out of the state and within the state to look at other skating facilities to help in forming a recommendation to be presented to the Mayor," McCormick explained.

"The site recommended was at Merrymount Park located between the Collins' "Rest-a-While" and Adams Field.

"The reason for the selection was its central location, with no abutters, and easy accessibility.

"The committee is aware that legislation by the House of Representatives will be necessary for this site to be made available.

"The figure of $600,000 was an architect's educated guess as to cost. It isn't a flat figure. Nobody knows exactly what it will cost.

"The committee had in mind a rink open 11 months a year, possibly 24 hours a day," McCormick said. And the income would pay for the bond issue, which was intended to be for a period of 10 years. Rentals would be handled by a professional manager. Use of the rink would be open to all ages, including senior citizens.

"It would include all our own hockey programs in Quincy Public Schools," McCormick added. "At present getting ice time for the schools to practice is very expensive, and at ungodly hours."

Germantown Youth Council Needs Your Help . . .

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The Germantown Youth Council needs help.

The teenage group needs any kind of recreational equipment, furniture, or any item that could possibly be used in a Youth Center.

Using limited funds available to the non-profit Council from sale of tonic, etc., the council, working in groups, has worked hard redecorating their center on the second floor at 9 Bicknell St.

The building was from 1852-1949 the old Sailors' Snug Harbor, and from 1949 to the present, headquarters of the Quincy Housing Authority which permitted teenagers use of the second floor. On Dec. 7, when the Housing Authority moves to new quarters on Martinson St., the building will be taken over by the Harborview Residents Club.

The Germantown Youth Council has been supervised by Barry Welch of the Quincy recreation department, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"There are hundreds of teenagers in Germantown who need a place to spend their free hours in the evening," a spokesman says, and any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Persons interested in contributing articles may call the Germantown Service Center weekdays between 9 and 5 p.m., or Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at 471-1189.

Council members working on the project are Janet Crowe, Carol Beliveau, Terry O'Day, Steve O'Day, John Duyette, Robert Goldie and Donald O'Connors.

Dr. Creedon Commends Students For Behavior At Quincy-North Game

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon has commended the students of North Quincy, Quincy and Quincy Vocational-Technical High Schools, for their conduct at the Quincy-North Thanksgiving Day game.

In letters to principals John W. Walsh, North, Lloyd M. Creighton, Quincy, and Laurence Babin, Voc-Tech, Dr. Creedon commended students "for the exemplary manner in which they conducted themselves in connection with the tension-provoking, emotion-filled, traditional football game between Quincy and North Quincy High Schools."

Dr. Creedon commended the atheletes who conducted themselves "in the highest tradition of competitive schoolboy sports," the bands and cheerleaders, and "the individual conduct of each one of the thousands of our fine students who follow football and come out to support, until they are hoarse, their high school team."

Copies of Dr. Creedon's letter were sent to Henry Conroy and Ralph Frazier, coaches for the two schools, and to the presidents of the senior class and student council at each school.

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Of The South Shore

QUINCY SUN

Vol. 3 No. 12
Thursday, December 10, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



HUMAN FLY is what new Firefighter David DiTullio seems to be as he descents via lifeline from five-story, 70-foot drill tower at Quincy Central Fire Headquarters. He is simulating escape after being trapped in a burning building. Story and other photos on Page 17.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mayor Appeals For Money

Delinquents Owe City $4 Million

Mayor James R. McIntyre today appealed to delinquents who owe the city more than $4 million in taxes and hospital bills to pay them now to help ease "a serious" tax situation next year.

The $4.1 million, representing $20 on the tax rate includes:

- $2,683,368 in Quincy City Hospital bills through 1970 thus far.
- $1,050,258 in 1970 real estate taxes.
- $254,483 in 1970 auto excise taxes.
- $105,496 in auto excise taxes for the years from 1964 to 1969.
- $70,643,000 in 1970 personal property taxes.

"We are facing a real serious situation taxwise in 1971 as revaluation, in all probability, will become effective then," McIntyre declared.

"These are very, very critical times.

"I appeal to the people of Quincy to pay their taxes and hospital bills before Dec. 31 so that the money can be used for a favorable effect on the 1971 tax rate.

"Every dollar that comes in will help offset the tax increase.

Preset tax rate is $132.20.

McIntyre said it is impossible at this time to predict the 1971 tax rate because department budget needs are not yet known.

Department heads are now preparing their requests.

"Until I receive them, prune them and submit the total budget to the City Council by mid-February, I cannot estimate what next year's tax rate will be," he said.

But the ominous wording of his appeal for tax and hospital bill revenue indicates he anticipates a substantial tax increase for next year.

Houston said the $4.1 million still owed represents $20 on the tax rate. This is based, he said, on the formula that each $200,000 equals $1 on the rate.

Houston noted that the vast majority of Quincy property owners have paid their 1971 real and personal property taxes.

As of this week some $25,333,133 had come into the city till, he said.

"But the money that is still owed, is needed," he emphasized.

Graham To Be Named?

Callahan Planning To Retire As City Assessors Chairman

William J. Callahan, chairman of the Quincy Board of Assessors, reportedly plans to retire early next month.

Speculation around City Hall is that Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham will be offered one of the board posts resulting from Callahan's retirement.

Callahan, who is 68 and lives at 85 Sea Ave., Houghs Neck, has been chairman of the three-man Board of Assessors since 1960.

His service as an assessor, however, dates back to Feb. 2, 1953 and the Plan E administration of City Manager William J. Deegan, Jr.

Callahan's salary as chairman is now $12,359. The other two assessors, John P. Comer and Elmer K. Fagerlund draw $10,360 salaries.

City Hall observers believe Comer is the strong contender for chairmanship of the board.

Smyth Proposes Quincy, Milton Take Golf Course

City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth proposes that Quincy and Milton jointly acquire the Wollaston Golf Course if other steps to preserve the area as an "open space" site fail.

"I am against, and will fight proposed plans to construct a $40 million apartment complex on the Quincy side of the Wollaston Golf Course," Smyth said.

Smyth said he supports Rep. Joseph E. Brett's legislation which would make $3,000,000 available to the MDC to purchase the 92-acre facility and retain it as a recreational facility.

"However, if this couldn't be accomplished," Smyth said, "then I am in favor of Milton and Quincy floating a municipal bond to acquire the area."

The golf course comprises a combined land space of 56 acres in the town of Milton and 36 in Quincy. The Quincy acreage would be affected by any proposed development.

"The State Street Bank and Trust Co. has the proposed option to purchase the land

[Cont. on Page 20]

Jessel Goes On In Darkness At Police Benefit

True to tradition, the show went on at Quincy High School auditorium at the Quincy Police Betterment Association's benefit program despite a power failure.

George Jessel, star of the show, performed in darkness last Friday night for three-quarters of an hour, singing Al Jolson sons and telling jokes, before an audience of some 700 to 800 persons.

The Betterment Association donated $2,100 in Scholarships and other charitable contributions from the proceeds with $500. each to North Quincy High School and Quincy High School for scholarships; $500 to the Quincy Police Boys Club; $500 to the South Shore Mental Health Association, and $100 to St. Coletta's in Braintree.

Carmen DiRamio is president of the Association. Robert Edgar was chairman of Committee which included William O'Keefe and Richard Mendal on his committee.

Christmas Should Be Noted In Schools, Says Creedon

[See full text on Page 9]

Christmas should be noted in the schools, says School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon.

"It is my opinion that the public schools have an important role to play during significant religious holiday seasons," Dr. Creedon said in a publication of the Massachusetts Teacher in 1968.

". . . If the state performs its role sensibly and with good judgment, then religious symbols, carols and the like can be an integral part of its program."

Dr. Creedon, with a note to all administrators on "Observance of Christmas Within the Schools," again this year is enclosing a copy of the article, suggesting it as a guide that might be helpful.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

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You'll Soon Be Able To Keep Smut From Being Mailed To Your Home

The Postal Service is preparing for participation by millions of Americans in a new anti-smut program designed to provide mail customers blanket protection against mailers of sexually oriented advertisements.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said the program, to begin Feb. 1, will be an important weapon in the Nixon Administration's battle against pornography.

"This program probably will be the most novel means in use in the world for controlling the flow of sexually oriented materials through the mail," Blount said.

Participating citizens will need only give their names and addresses to the Postal Service to guard against being sent sexually oriented ads, even if they have never received such materials.

The new law will allow an individual to ask the Postal Service, for himself and on behalf of his minor children under 19, that he not receive such material from any source.

Once a person's name has been on the list more than 30 days, the prohibition becomes effective, and a mailer must not send sexually oriented ads to him.

If a mailer sends sex ads to a person named on the Postal Service list for 30 days or more, the mailer is subject to civil action or criminal prosecution.

A sexually oriented ad is defined in the Postal Reorganization Act as "any advertisement that depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any act of sadism or masochism, or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing."

The anti-smut provision, contained in the recent postal reform law, is commonly called the Goldwater amendment after its sponsor, Senator Barry Goldwater.

Blount said the Goldwater provision will complement the existing 1968 Pandering Advertisements Law, which allows citizens a means to shut off mailings from a particular smut peddler.

The two laws differ in major respects.

The older provision left it up to a customer to decide whether the material advertised was "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

Under the Goldwater provision, the advertisement must come within the legal definition of a sexually oriented advertisement. And the statute requires that the mailer's envelope alert addressees that it contains sexually oriented ads.

The Postal Service has proposed a legend which would state on the outside of the envelope, "Sexually Oriented Ad."

The Postal Service is preparing millions of forms for distribution to post offices throughout the nation which customers may sign to have their names placed on the checklist. The names will be kept current in a computer.

General Counsel David A. Nelson said the list will be sold by the Government for the purpose of enabling mailers of sexually oriented advertisements to comply with the law.

"The statute prohibits anyone from selling, leasing or otherwise using the Postal Service list for any other purpose," Nelson said.

Urges Serposs Fund Stand As It Is

Editor, Quincy Sun:

In 1943 Ervant Serposs signed a will. It stipulated where certain portions of monies shall be placed. But mainly it so stated that a service to the inhabitants of Houghs Neck shall be available in the form of a clinic, and it shall be in memory of his late wife, Elizabeth.

Throughout the will it mentions Quincy Visiting Nurse Association. Nowhere does it mention money being spent for a youth center, or combining medical aid and youth center.

We raise the question of the legality of the taking of $22,000 to $26,000 from the fund.

We question whether or not medical aid will be available for 21 years as it is set up now.

We question the need of the transfer from the Atherton Hough school to a proposed site on a main street, heavily trafficked, and in the opinion of some, not wise to have those in need of medical care thrown in with the young. Both may be restricted to their endeavors.

We question the feasability of children being transported to a new location during school hours. Who would have the responsibility of the child's safety? As it is set up now the child received the medical or dental care without leaving the school premises.

We raise these questions because it has been suggested in The Houghs Neck Community Council Bulletin to combine two services, namely a health center and a youth center at no cost to the city, but will involve taking of funds from the Serposs Clinic.

We have seen proposals and amendments tacked on to other bills, and they have not worked. We feel the Fund should be left as it is. It has been successful, workable, and to our knowledge nobody has complained until this plan has been devised.

It has taken from 1943 to 1970 for this fund to be built up and the interest accrue to its present rate. We ask you to look to the records of other wills that have been broken, and the money dissipated. It was not the intention of the maker of the will to combine these two.

We question the cost of maintenance, heat, light, etc., custodian in a new location. We question the cost of renovation of suggested site.

We plead with those who have used the services, and those who will use it in the future to let the will stand, as it was intended .... "to be used only as a clinic under the terms and provisions in paragraph 'SIXTH' hereof"...

Mary F. Meacham
170 Rhoda St., Quincy

Two City Employees Praised For Service

Two veteran city employees retiring this year were praised at Monday's Council meeting by Councillor John J. Quinn when an order for their pensions was introduced.

John D. Reid, 70, general foreman with the Quincy Park Department for more than 36 years, and William C. Walden, 65, a superintendent in the Forestry Department for more than 37 years, were commended for an "outstanding job" for the City.

Reid was praised for the "excellent way in which he has worked for the Park Department", and Walden for his work "especially with Dutch elm trees and planting trees throughout the city."

The sum of $649.26 was voted for Reid's pension from Nov. 30 through Dec. 31, 1970, and $346.20 for Walden from Dec. 15 through December 31, 1970.

Lt. Owen Edgerton Wins Navy Commendation

Navy Lt. [JG] Owen L. Edgerton, Medical Service Corps, husband of Mrs. Gertrude E. Edgerton of 68 Apthorp St., Wollaston, was recently presented the Navy Commendation Medal at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

He received the award for his assistance in helping the Vietnamese to develop an excellent civilian hospital in South Vietnam.

Fish Of Greater Value Than A Human Life?

Editor, Quincy Sun

The Events of the past week illustrate the ambivalence of the commitment of the Federal Bureaucracy toward those imprisoned by Communist regimes.

On the one hand, the Nixon Administration has made an attempt, albeit unsuccessful, to free American POW's in North Vietnam. This is commendable, for it marks the first sign of official action indicating concern for these men by an Administration. America owes a debt to these men, a debt whose payment is overdue.

Of course, any act of initiative by the President brings on a flood of complaints from the Fulbrights, McGoverns, and Muskies. It should not be forgotten that this crew of malcontents was running the government through the 1960's. Their fiscal irresponsibility and military indecisiveness have brought our country to the present state. Now they should shut up and let Nixon follow his own policies to correct matters.

The second event was a sad one - for it needlessly cost a man his freedom and perhaps his life. The return of the Soviet sailor to his ship after his plea for asylum was inconsistent with American human values. What justification Admiral Ellis had for ordering the return is not clear - it seems as if fish are of greater value than human lives.

As you think of the many American POW's who languish in primitive Communist prisons, think also of the millions of men, women and children of Estonia, Latvia, and other European nations, who have existed for decades under Soviet repression, and think also of the sailor who attained freedom on Monday, November 23, 1970, and had that freedom given away a few short hours later.

Leslie J. Molyneaux
494 Willard St., Quincy

Two Quincy Graduates At NYU College

Two students from Quincy are enrolled as freshmen in New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science.

They are David Haletky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haletky of 9 Homestead Ave., Houghs Neck and Carl L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hoffman of 165 Putnam St., Quincy Center.

Both boys are Quincy High School graduates.

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Clock Running Out On Quincy Champs

It's $5,000 In, $10,000 To Go For Orange Bowl

The fund-raising drive to send the Quincy High's undefeated football champs to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 is on the $5,000 line with $10,000 to go.

Goal of the campaign, urged by the Quincy Fathers Club, is $15,000. And, the clock is running.

If sufficient money is not raised within the week, plans will have to be shifted to send the squad on a vacation trip [illegible] Expert observers [illegible] Bermuda, The Bahamas or Florida.

Pledges of $700 from the South Shore National Bank, $200 from the Hancock Bank and $100 from Remick's yesterday put the campaign just over the $5,000 mark.

Earlier in the week, team members collected another $320 at the gates at General Dynamics Quincy Shipyard.

David Reinstein, owner of Howdy Beef 'N Burger on Southern Artery, got donations rolling in the business community with a $200 contribution this week.

Harold McCarthy, father of backfield star Steve McCarthy, is chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

Quincy Fathers Club officers working with McCarthy in the fund-raising campaign are James (Buddy) Pape, president; Victor Craig, vice-president and Frank Osborne, secretary-treasurer.

Working with them is the Board of Directors: C. Herbert Listman, Americo Speranzo, George Bucavalas, Dante Lauretto, Francis Hand, Arthur Richards and George Molla.

Contributions so far include:

South Shore National Bank, $700.

Hancock Bank, $200.

Howdy Beef 'N Burger, $200.

Remick's, $100.

Quincy City Wa[illegible] Department employees [illegible] Ernest J. Mor[illegible]

Liberty Club, $20.

Quincy High [illegible] Maintenance [illegible]

Miscellaneous donations [illegible]

Fathers Club members and other volunteers continued the campaign with a collection at the General Dynamics shipyard gates. Amount realized there was not immediately determined.

McCarthy reports that canisters have been placed in many business firms and stores in the city and others are yet to be distributed.

Some $2,668 was collected by team members and cheerleaders along the South Shore Christmas Festival Parade to launch the fund-raising campaign.

The fund-raising campaign which started Nov. 29, got some big boosts the past few days.

But the [illegible] team could beat during the first perfect season in the school's history and its record slightly "blemished".

The champs, believe [illegible] not, dropped an 21-7 game to the faculty-coaches and teachers from both Quincy and Vocational-Technical Schools.

BUT, it was two-hand touch football and the Presidents had to perform under a slight handicap. Each member played an opposite position-backfield men [illegible] line and linemen in the backfield.

[illegible] spectators turned out for the game and donated $648 when the hat [illegible]

Here's How To Help Team Make Trip

Want to help send the Quincy High School football team to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Simple.

Make check out to: Quincy High School Football Fund.

Send to one of these two designated drop-off points:

Quincy Savings Bank, 1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Time is running out. If you plan on helping, do it now.



HONORED -- Beltando M. Brini, Principal of the Willard School, retiring Dec. 31 after 39 years in the Quincy Schools, is congratulated by School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon as Mrs. Brini looks on. Mr. Brini has a record of 13 years at South Junior High School, one year at North Quincy High School 24 at Willard where he has been principal since 1957. A dinner dance was given in his honor at the Morrisette Post, where presentations were made by City Council President Arthur H. Tobin, representing Mayor McIntyre, and Edison MacLeod, PTA president. Ambrose Milford was chairman.
[Photo by Gunter]

Buy A Christmas Tree, Help Needy Youngsters

An 11-day sale of Christmas trees by the Quincy Jaycees again this year will help make the holiday a happier one for at least 50 underprivileged Quincy children – maybe more.

The Jaycees' sale begins Saturday and will continue through Dec. 23 at the A-Mart parking lot on Southern Artery. Members will be on duty weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on weekdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of 650 freshly cut Scotch pine and mixed trees will provide a Christmas shopping spree in a Quincy store for the youngsters, whose names are selected by the Visiting Nurse Association.

"Ninety-nine percent of the shopping is for other members of the family," Jaycees President William recalled of last year's youngsters. "That is the way they usually wind up -- they never seem to want to buy anything for themselves!"

David Mercier and Robert Calnan, chairmen for the sale, are recruiting members as salesmen.

On their success depends the number of children who will do their "Christmas Shopping" on Dec. 19.

Building Proposed For HN Youth Center Is Sold

The building at 1095 Sea Street proposed for a Houghs Neck Youth Center has been sold.

Papers were passed this week transferring the building from Frank and Myrtle Ermoian, proprietors of Sunnyside Market, to Charles Rowbotham, Rowbotham, owner of Sea St. Garage and Sea St. Marine at 1093a Sea St., will use the building to consolidate marine equipment displayed in a store directly across the street, and from his warehouse on Allerton St.

Edwin Boyce of North Weymouth, his son-in-law, will continue the business with him.

Proposed Family Planning Clinic To Be Discussed On Dec. 15

A proposed Family Planning Clinic for South-West Quincy residents will be discussed at a Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. meeting of the South-West Community Council at the South-West Community Center, 372 Granite St.

Mrs. Marie White, chairman of committee investigating the services available under HEW funds, will report for the group and ask for expressions of opinion from residents.

Also to be discussed are recent developments in plans for the new John Hancock-Lincoln School.

Ernest E. Falbo will preside.

1971 AUTO INSURANCE

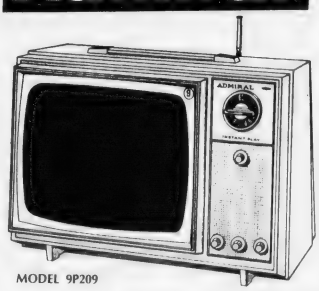
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MARRIED -- Mrs. Guy H. Phillips, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Rubbo, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Rubbo of 78 Clinton Rd., East Weymouth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips of 89 Pontiac Road, Merrymount. The couple were married at an ecumenical service at Immaculate Conception Church, East Weymouth. Officiating were Rev. John E. Schatzel, of Immaculate Conception Church and Rev. John D. Banks, minister of Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are living at 88 Pontiac Rd, Merrymount.
[Hobbs Studio]

'Charlie Brown' Feature At N.Q. Catholic Women's Club

"You're In Love, Charlie Brown", presented by six students from the Montclair area, will highlight tonight's [Thursday] 8 p.m. Christmas meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of North Quincy at Sacred Heart School.

The amateur group, all former sixth grade students at Montclair School, includes Albert Carnali, Nancy FitzPatrick, James Anderson, Daniel Foley, Joseph Maloney and Mariellen Murphy.

Mrs. Thomas Albison will preside, with Mrs. Thomas Condon and Mrs. William Roach, chairmen of the evening.

Gifts are to be brought for Long Island Hospital patients.

There will be a visit from Santa Claus, and refreshments will be served.

Granite City Stamp Club Exchange, Auction Dec. 23

Granite City Stamp Club will meet Dec. 23 at Senior Citizens Drop-in-Center, High School Ave., with exchange at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8 p.m., and auction at 8:45 p.m.

Herbert H. Holmes will preside; Fletcher S. Boig is auctioneer.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Dec. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lorance, 77 High St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blazano, 70 Arnold Road, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grant, 81 Wallace Road, a son.

Dec. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noble, 27 Keyes St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plant, 24 Sullivan Rd, twins - a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hajjar, 11 Elmwood Park, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mass, 138 Grandview Ave., a daughter.

Dec. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lambiase, 127 Quincy St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Coletta, 24 Martell Road, a son.

Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nogler, Jr., 67 Ardell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, 16 Franklin Place, a daughter.

Dec. 6

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Jr., 34 Dysart St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contrino, 35 Campbell St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacIntyre, 25 Summer St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Buonopane, 42 Morton St., a daughter.

Dec. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Praetsch, 6 Homestead Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ferreira, 452 Sea St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Blaney, 270 Rock Island Rd, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callahan, 64 Doane St., a son.

Dec. 8

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ellingwood, 40 Willett St., a daughter.

At South Shore Hospital

Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Meade, 32 Sterling St., a daughter.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Marieanne E. LaPointe to David J. Coneheri is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. LaPointe of 45 Bennington St., South Quincy. He is the son of Mrs. Henry E. Underhill, Sr. of 45 Oval Rd., Wollaston, and the late Louis H. Coneheri. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Miss LaPointe is employed by Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Coneheri graduated from Quincy High School and is employed by Granite Pad and Paper, Inc. An April 18 wedding is planned.
[Pagar Studio]

'Notes From Broadway' At Wollaston Women's Club

"Notes from Broadway" presented by Harriet Buckingham, soprano, will be the program for the Dec. 15, 2 p.m. meeting of Wollaston Women's Club at Wollaston Lutheran Church, 550 Hancock St. Mrs. Allen P. Remick will preside.

Mrs. Buckingham will sing songs from three or four Broadway or off Broadway musicals related through a common theme, speaking between songs to define the theme.

Mrs. Buckingham studied voice at Boston University's College of Music where she received her master's degree. She is instructor of voice at Walnut Hill School in Natick and teaches both piano and voice privately.

Her accompanist will be Miss Eleanor Webber, a piano teacher who studied with Charles Moulton and has appeared in solo performances throughout the Boston area.

Mrs. Matti Walman and members of the credentials committee will be hostesses for the 1 p.m. social hour. These include Mrs. Stephen F. Bagneel, Mrs. Arthur W. Erickson, Mrs. Alexander J. Goodie, Mrs. Eva G. Heyworth, Mrs. Donald B. Keene, Mrs. Arthur G. McLean, Mrs. Walter W. Richardson and Mrs. Charles R. Wood. Mrs. W. Scott Austin and Mrs. Harold M. Knowles will pour.

Ed Miller Dinner-Dance Host For Retarded Children Assn.

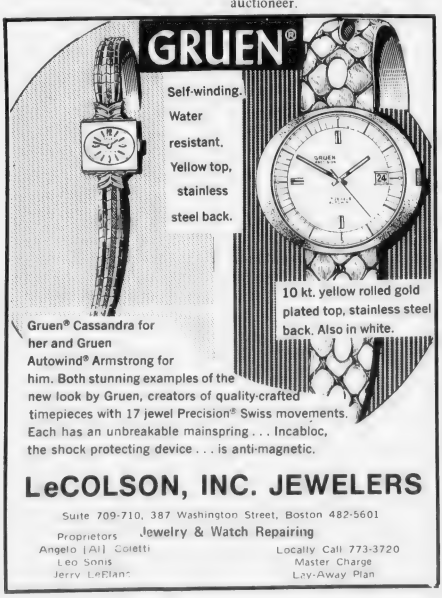
Ed Miller, host of WNAC-TV's "Speak Out" and "Four O'Clock Movie with Dialing for Dollars" programs, will be master of ceremonies for the annual dinner-dance of the South Shore Association for Retarded Children on Saturday, Jan. 30.

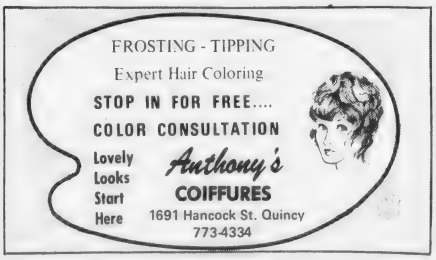
Sen. and Mrs. James R. McIntyre are honorary co-chairmen of the event to be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

A roast beef dinner will be followed by dancing to music of Earl Hannafin and his orchestra.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Augustine Marino of 362 Beale St., Wollaston.

Persons wishing to advertise in a souvenir book being printed for the occasion may call Mrs. Paul Foley of 30 Franklin St., Milton.





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ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Lynne MacFarlane to Curtis W. Penney is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. MacFarlane of 100 Elm St., Quincy. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Penney of 53 Dale Ave., South Quincy. Both are Quincy High School graduates. Miss MacFarlane is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, while Mr. Penney is a sophomore at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston. There are no immediate wedding plans.

[Miller Studio]

Montclair Women's Club To Welcome New Members

The Montclair Women's Club will hold a reception for new members at its Christmas meeting Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Montclair Men's Club, Holbrook Rd., North Quincy.

Mrs. William Tobin will preside.

The program, introduced by Mrs. Walter Phinney, chairman, will consist of a discussion of "New Ideas on Serving" by a representative of the Boston Gas Company.

Mrs. Warren Swinton, membership chairman, will introduce new members.

Mrs. Eleanor Carnali and her hospitality committee are in charge of refreshments.

There will be a visit from Santa Claus and gift exchange.

Tickets Available For Bryan New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance

Tickets are available for the New Year's Eve dance and roast beef dinner to be held by George F. Bryan VFW Post Dec. 31 at the Post quarters, 24 Broad St.

Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to closing.

Tickets may be obtained from Manuel Halter, senior vice commander; and David Venno, junior vice commander, and also at the Post Home.

N. Quincy Knights Plan New Year's Eve Party

North Quincy Knights of Columbus will hold its annual New Year's Eve party at the council Dec. 31, commencing with a catered meal at 8:30 p.m.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Frank Coyle.

Reservations must be completed by Dec. 15 with Peter Scheele, ticket chairman.

Eugene Campbell and William Finn are co-chairmen for the event.



St. Boniface Woman's Club Bazaar Saturday

St. Boniface Catholic Women's Club will hold a Christmas Bazaar Saturday at the parish hall, Palmer St., starting at 11 a.m.

On sale will be handmade articles, baked goods, white elephants, jewelry, toys, and balloons.

Santa will be there to welcome the children.

The Bazaar committee includes Mrs. Patricia Short, Mrs. Jeannette Arsenault, Mrs. Kay Flynn, Mrs. Patricia Peers, Mrs. Ellen Quigley and Mrs. Mary Duross.

Quincy Legion Children's Party Dec. 13

Quincy Legion Post 95 will hold its annual children's Christmas party Dec. 13 at the Post Home on Revere Rd, starting at 2:30 p.m. Past Commander Paul McLaughlin is chairman.

Other December events announced by Commander James M. Hewitt are a Snow-Ball Dance on Dec. 12, with music from 8 to 12 p.m. by Earl Rand's band.

A New Year's Party will be held Dec. 31, admittance by advance reservation only. First Vice Commander Fred Dwelley is chairman.

Marriage Intentions

Kenneth R. Trudell, 58 Rindge St., Weymouth, telephone craftsman; Elaine M. Banuk, 123 Glendale Rd, Quincy, student nurse.

John J. Dunphy, 36 Edinboro Rd, Quincy, lineman; Linda A. Kennedy, 24 Avon St., Revere, registered nurse.

Paul J. Casey, 285 Southern Artery, Quincy, accountant, Susan A. O'Connell, 198 Church St., Milton, secretary.


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Child Town



DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA -- Jean Kelly, [left] recently installed Chief Daughter of Lady Walter Scott Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, accepts the gavel of office from Shirley-Jean Black, past chief daughter and trustee. Looking on is Muriel Peterson, sub-chief daughter.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Daughters Of Scotia Install New Officers

Helen Kelly was installed Chief Daughter of Lady Walter Scott Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, at recent ceremonies in Quincy Legion Post Hall, Revere Rd., Quincy Center.

She succeeds Shirley-Jean Black, now a trustee. Other officers are Muriel Peterson, sub-chief daughter; Lucy Fraser, chaplain; Bertha Smith, financial secretary; Mina McGarrigle, treasurer.

Agnes McCarkell, conductor; Jean DelMonte, assistant conductor; Marion Russell, inside guard; and Clara McCready, outside guard.



50TH ANNIVERSARY -- Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Gallo of 47 Hughes St., South Quincy, were honored recently at a dinner party in observance of their 50th anniversary.

Mr., Mrs. Gerardo Gallo Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Gallo of 47 Hughes St., South Quincy, were guests of honor at a recent dinner party at the D.A.V. Hall in Braintree in celebration of their [illegible]

husband was born at [illegible]

Children of [illegible] Miss Elaine Gallo, [illegible] the home address; Alfio G[illegible] Quincy. Mrs. Gallo [illegible]

QUINCY SUN Special Features

The Rover

I'm gonna go west as soon as I can,
Get out of the city, that's what I plan.
Away from the smog, far from the crowds,
To acres of peace and celestial clouds.

This is the goal of many a man's heart,
Many are bound, yet few get to start.
Ties to a job, and the girl down the hill,
Are reasons why some never will.

I once had a job, and a love so true,
Life was just great, problems so few.
I lost my job but our love was still strong,
And then she met another, things turned out wrong.

Yet life goes on, as one must cope,
With the collapse of a dream, and realize there's hope.
And now with nothing I set new sites,
Hoping to make it, to attain greater heights.

So now it's time to leave my home,
To search for myself as the country I roam.
Because now I'm a nomad, known as a rover,
For me there is time, time to start over.

Rich Kenney
22 Trainor Drive, Braintree

Santa Claus

By Margaret DeAngelo

Dear little grandson, so puzzled because,
Somebody said there's no Santa Claus.
Someone had added discord to your song,
Listen little fellow, these sceptics are wrong.
Sure, there's a Santa-there is no doubt
Throughout every Christmas he's ever about-
Spreading the spirit of comfort and cheer,
Giving out presents, drying a tear.
You may not have seen him-there is no proof,
But perhaps he is right now, eyeing your roof.
A dreary old world, my child, it would be
If we only could have the things that we see.

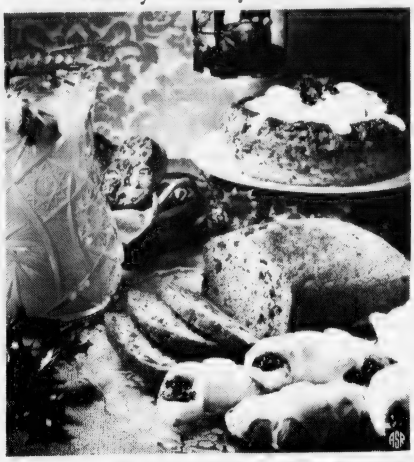
You

By Jeanie DiBona
24 Baxter St. Quincy

The world revolves around you
My life depends upon you
You and you alone
Gave me a reason to live
You and you alone
Gave me all the love you had to give.

My love is so big and wide
That it could fill the sky above.

Hearty Holiday Brunch



Here's a brunch that's worth a little extra fuss to do your own thing for big appetites. For a unique "starter" serve:

Hearty Holiday Brunch

Combine 4 cups (32 oz.) unsweetened pineapple juice with 4 cups (32 oz.) apple juice and 1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed. Slowly add The Uncola, chilled. Pour into large pitcher. Add ice cubes. Makes 40 (4 oz.) servings.

Upside-Down Caramel Puffs

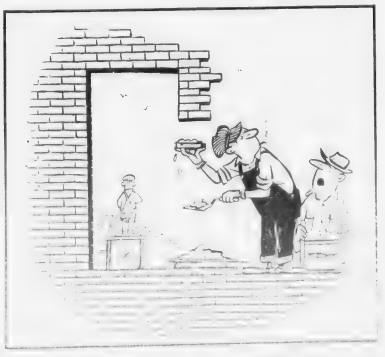
⅓ cup brown sugar, firmly packed	¼ cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1½ cups biscuit mix
¼ teaspoon cinnamon	1 tablespoon sugar
	½ cup The Uncola
	1 egg, slightly beaten

Heat oven to 400°F. Mix first 4 ingredients to form a smooth paste. Press about 1 teaspoon of mixture into bottom of 12 greased muffin cups; sprinkle with pecans. Combine biscuit mix and sugar; add The Uncola and eggs; mix well. Fill muffin cups ⅔ full. Bake 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven. Invert pan onto waxed paper. Serve warm. Makes 12 puffs.

Complete brunch with Creamed Eggs in Sausage Ring, Date-Nut Loaf, Prune Rolls.



FOR GIFTS WITH A BOUTIQUE FLAVOR—Pick the most colorful cottons in sight and stitch up a pair of reputable reptiles with winning personalities. Cotton calico prints, sewn together in bright patchwork fashion, make Jake the Snake a welcome visitor to the couch or bed. He's stuffed with cotton batting and even has a zippered pocket that can be used as a secret hiding place for money, diary keys, or other top-secret items. His whimsical turtle companion—done up in two shades of ribless cotton corduroy—is designed for door-stop duty. Both were created by the Talon Department of Design. For free instructions, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the National Cotton Council, Dept. PR, Box 12285, Memphis, Tennessee 38112.



I see you

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Dec. 11 - 18

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Changing your mind now will necessitate a lot of explaining on your part to avoid an upset in career or domestic matters.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - You may find yourself "pushing" in the wrong direction and it may be better to use energy for research or for study.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Any mistakes you make now can cause you a lot of headaches so keep your mind off yourself and use care in all undertakings.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Tend to all your affairs with special care to avoid mistakes or accidents. Even then, some things will need repeating later.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - If you make mistakes now you will get a chance later to correct the errors. There is still no peace on the home front.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Get your projects off the ground right now, expecially if you want repeat action. Tempers may be short so use discretion.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Unless special care is taken, accidents could be serious. Look for errors in all contracts and understand fully what you sign.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Social affairs will bring many benefits and repeat invitations. Short trips should be enjoyable especially if a group is involved.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Purchases made now may tax the budget for some time to come. Be sure you read the fine print in the contract.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - If you are buying a major item, be sure it's what you really want. A friends aggressive action can involve you - talk to them.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - The action going on now is not to your benefit but there is little you can do except sit tight for now. Make your move next month.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - If your creative endeavors depend on social contact, you should be right in the thick of things with all those invitations.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

I have given birth...

To a one-and-a-half pound book entitled, It's In To Be Thin. Let me be the first to tell you that you will not lose any weight by reading this book, but I do hope that you will enoy its taste.

It is a combination of motivating material, plus complete meal planning for dieters, as well as helpful hints to the dieter who faces special situations such as packing lunches, dieting in restaurants, having company over, going on vacations. Included too are many recipes to help keep you going as you tread the terrain from thick to thin.

This may be one present you'll like ... [illegible]

of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Ave., Merrick, New York.

Crunchy Cranberry Sauce

1 Envelop Low Calorie Gelatine [Red Flavor]
1½ Cups Boiling Low Calorie Cranberry Juice
½ Cup Cold Low Calorie Cranberry Juice
½ Cup Diced Peeled Apple

Dissolve gelatine in boiling cranberry juice. Add cold cranberry juice. Chill until mixture thickens. Stir in apple. Pour into 4 individual molds and refrigerate. Chill until firm. [illegible]

250 In Special Tribute To 'Ted' And 'Peggy'



68 YEARS' SERVICE -- Edward B. Whittredge, organist and choir director at Wollaston Congregational Church, and Mrs. Whittredge, choir member and Bluebird Choir director, each with 34 years' service, receive tape recorder from Rev. Lloyd F. Martin, minister, at retirement reception. At right is Mrs. Laban Whittaker, committee chairman.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Whittredge who provided a ministry of music since 1936 at Wollaston Congregational Church were honored Sunday by an estimated 250 friends at a retirement reception.

Presented to the couple as a token gift was a tape recorder with recording of the special music played and sung on "Ted" Whittredge's final Sunday, Nov. 22, as [illegible]

Rev. Lloyd Martin, minister of Wollaston Congregational Church, made the presentation speech, while remarks were made by Rev. Stuart C. Haskins of Union Congregational Church, minister at Wollaston when Mr. Whittredge became organist 34 years ago.

Donald Reade of Braintree, new organist, was introduced by Mr. Whittredge.

Pourers at the reception were Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Elsie Weston and Miss Irene Lindholm. Harold Hodges and John Gwinn were program chairmen.

Mrs. Laban H. Whittaker was chairman of the reception committee which included [illegible]

[illegible] Cleveland, Albert Gustafson, Mrs. Rudolph Tofgren, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCarter, Mrs. Henry McDaniel, Mrs. Albert Artis, Mrs. William Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn.

It was a night to remember.

South-West Seniors Club Christmas Food Sale Dec. 19

The Senior Citizen's Club of South-West Quincy will hold a Christmas food sale Dec. 19 at the South-West Community Council Center, 372 Granite St., starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Pauline Maki and Mrs. Charlotte Pollock are chairmen.

Proceeds will be used for a bus trip for the Senior Citizens to see the Christmas decorations on display at Edaville Railroad.

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DEATHS

Edward F. Collins, Sr., 57, of 1 Carlson St., at Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Helen M. [Crane] Ochs-Graham, 78, of 1000 Southern Artery at a local nursing home, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Flora May [Cedrone] Rizzi, 48, of 724 Willard St., in Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 2.

Joseph F. Mooney, 70, of 195 Independence Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 2.

William H. Irving, 70, of 220 Franklin St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Mary P. [Cuming] Milford, of 286 Highland Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 2.

John A. Greenwood, 65, of 276 Whitwell St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. [Barry] Sawyer, 82, of 39 C. Martensen St. at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 3.

Bernard Fritz, 59, of 178 Elliot Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 3.

Joseph E. Buckley, 85, of 24 Morley Rd, Wollaston, at Norfolk County Hospital, Braintree, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Christine [Fyvie] Ross, of 5 Jackson St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 3.

Charles E. Brundell, 90, of 13 Manet Ave., at a local nursing home, Dec. 4.

Herman F. White of 20 Standish Ave., at a Braintree Nursing Home, after a long illness, Dec. 4.

Russell O. Nord, 68, of 38 Homer Rd, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 4.

Frank J. Egan, 82, of 289 Common St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Daisy [Turner] Michaud, 64, of 203 Rhoda Rd, at her home after a long illness, Dec. 4.

Robert E. Tantardini, 80, of 47 Jackson St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Lotta [Rockwell] Martin, 79, of 100 Greenleaf St., at Saneta Marie Hospital in Cambridge, Dec. 4.

Vincent J. Nicosia, Sr., 78, of 48 Sumner St., unexpectedly at his home, Dec. 5.

Timothy T. Flynn of 109 Faxon Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 5.

George E. Fostello, 71, of 6457 Pierce St., Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Quincy, in Hollywood, Fla., Nov. 6.

Mrs. Ruth [Robbins] Rupert, 75, of 106 Faxon Rd, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Ellen Cantrell, 80, of 34 Pembroke St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 6.

Miss Marguerite C. O'Brien, 77, of 1228 Furnace Brook Parkway, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 6.

William Pratt, 76, of 1015 South River St., Marshfield, a Quincy native, first police chief of Marshfield, at home, Dec. 6.

Mrs. Catherine May [Shaw] Rogers of 95 Martensen St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Claire [Dunham] Hills, 73, of 5023 Cresthaven Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fla., former Quincy teacher, at a Palm Beach Hospital, Dec. 7.

Joseph B. Comeau, 74, of 30 Winter St., Whitman, formerly of Quincy, at Brockton Hospital, Dec. 7.

Samuel Lampert, 46, of 16 Brae Rd, at his home, Dec. 7.

Walter H. C. Wrigley, Sr., 73, of Old Colony Avenue, Wollaston, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 7.

Nativity Pageant Service Sunday At United First Parish Church

The annual nativity pageant service of United First Parish Church [Unitarian] will be presented by children of the church school Sunday at 7 p.m.

Directing the pageant service, always a part of the traditional decorating of the church, are Mrs. Meredith Anderson, director of the parish school; Gretchen McKay, chairman of the education committee; Gale Harrison, director of music, and Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister.

William T. Flavin will be soloist, and Mrs. William C. Edwards, Jr. will accompany folk music to be sung by the children's choir. The Youth Choir of the church will sing traditional anthems and carols.

Assisting Mrs. Harrison, organist, as instrumental accompanists will be Michael Kingsbury, guitar; Eve Edwards, guitar; and Kerry Berger, recorder.

Members of the youth choir are Amy Hahn, Grace Guppy, Neil Flavin, Janme Mudge, Denise Zipp, Carol Kirshmit, Doreen McKay, Jeanne Park, Kathleen Park, Laurel Wainwright, Stephen Wainwright and David Harrison.

Greeters and assistants include Ruth Lawson, Janice Hall, Kenneth Kingsbury, Charles Park, Joseph McDermott and Clifford Edwards.

Others participating are Steven Donovan, Bryan Donovan, Ellen Hannaford, Christine Weed, Michelle Cutler, Debbie Lawson, Kristin Berger, Sandy Edwards, Nancy Edwards, Lilleen Berger, Judy Lawson, Scott Flavin, Donna Keto, Debora Weed, Wendy Anderson, Crissy Anderson, Anthony Damigella, Allen Kingsbury, Russell Horton, Ricky Smith, Christine Weed, James Weed and Robert Mudge.

Director assistants are Marge Berger, Lee Edwards, Natalie Donovan, William T. Flavin, Carol Weed and Rev. Gale.

The traditional opening of the Christmas season began Nov. 29 with the lighting of the first Advent Candle by the parish school children, and will come to a climax at the Family Festival Service of Celebration on Dec. 20.

Curtain Call Theatre To Present Christmas Pageant On Sunday

Curtain Call Theatre will present its second annual Community Christmas Pageant Sunday at 4 p.m. at First Parish Church, Unitarian, Quincy Square.

The dramatic and musical recreation of the first Christmas will have a cast of 80 players and singers directed by Bud Berlenbach, assisted by Priscilla Brayton. Costumes are by Edith Burke.

Purpose of the program is to emphasize the original meanings of Christmas: Love, Peace, Brotherhood and Good Will to all men, and to perpetuate the culture and spirit of Christmas with an ecumenical type program for people of all ages and religions.

After the pageant, there will be a procession from the church across the street to the Hancock Cemetery where a statue of the infant Jesus will be placed in a manger in a creche set up by City workers.

The program is open to the general public, and is a part of the Quincy-South Shore Christmas Festival.

'Night Of Miracles' Cantata Dec. 13 At Salem Lutheran

"Night of Miracles", a Christmas cantata, will be presented at Salem Lutheran Church Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. by the church choir, directed by Ethel Berg, minister of music.

Taking part will be Judy Carr, Barbara Berg, Jean McKenney, Susan McKenney, Margareta Rundquist, Charisse Collins, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Franceschini, Bern Turnquist, Herbert Berg, Robert McAfee, Stanley Butman and Carl Lofholm.

The Youth Choir will sing "Rejoice, Rejoice, Ye Christians" by Mozart.

At 11 a.m. there will be an Advent Service with sermon by Rev. Bertil E. Hult, pastor.

Carolling for shut-ins is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. by choir members, Luther Youth Fellowship, Sunday School teachers and pupils.

Rev. Stuart Haskins To Speak Sunday At St. Chrysostom's

Rev. Stuart Haskins of Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, will speak Sunday at St. Chrysostom's Church, Wollaston, at the 11 a.m. worship.

This will be a pulpit exchange with Rev. William Underhill, who will speak at Union Congregational Church in the last of a series in which all ministers of the Inter-Church Council preach in all of the member churches.

Rev. Douglas MacIntosh of Memorial Congregational Church will speak at Atlantic United Methodist Church, in an exchange with Rev. Robert Bossdorf at 11 a.m.

Latin America Topic Tonight For UN Council

James Goodsell, since 1964 Latin-American correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at tonight's [Thursday] 7:30 p.m. meeting of the United Nations Council of the South Shore at First United Parish Church hall, Quincy Square.

Goodsell will discuss "Latin America in the Toils", discussing the Chilean election and other recent events. Goodsell is acquainted with President Allende's political background and has interviewed members of his cabinet.

His reports on Cuba, on the revolution in the Dominican Republic and on Latin-American news in general have won for him three newspaper awards.

A question period will follow the talk. The program is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Leslie Parrott To Speak At Advent Service Dec. 16

Dr. Leslie Parrott, president of Eastern Nazarene College, will speak Wed. Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the second Advent Service of Atlantic United Methodist Church.

Music will be by The Happy Faith Singers under leadership of Jan Handy, of Eastern Nazarene College. The singers provided music also for the first service at which Rev. Peter Marshall of East Dennis Community Church was speaker.

Rev. Robert Bossdorf, pastor, will lead devotions.

Carol Service Sunday At First Baptist

A carol service will be held at First Baptist Church of Wollaston Sunday Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

Robert L. Brown will be organist, and all choirs of the church will participate.

Refreshments will follow in Fellowship Hall.

Mr., Mrs. Walker Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of 41 Germain Ave., Quincy Point, are parents of a son, Benjamin John, born Nov. 19 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

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'Schools Have Important Role'

Should Christmas Be Observed In Public Schools?

[The following article was written by School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon for Massachusetts Teacher in 1968. He is recommending that school administrators use it as a guide for noting Christmas in the schools this year.]

By DR. LAWRENCE P. CREEDON
Superintendent of Quincy Schools

Christmas pageantry in the public schools --
- Is it unconstitutional?
- Is it legally permissible?
- Is it advisable in a pluralistic society?

Before attempting to treat these and related questions we might pause for a moment and ask a few questions that are frequently considered to be prerequisites to the main issue. [1] Is the topic worthy of further discussion? [2] Has not the question of religion in the public schools been settled once and for all[[3] Isn't it true that people are so emotionally involved over the subject that continued discussion is fruitless?

The fact this article is appearing in the Massachusetts Teacher is evidence that in the judgment of some people educators can benefit from further exploration of the issue.

A cursory glance at the historical record indicates that the view of the American people has changed several times relative to the recognition and celebration of Christmas. In 1639 our Puritan ancestors legislated against the celebration of Christmas. During the next two hundred years it was pretty much a case of business as usual - including school - on Christmas Day.

It was not until the middle of the 19th Century when Irish and Italian immigrants came in large numbers to these shores that the negative attitude began to change. In Boston Christmas was not recognized as anything but a regular workday until 1856, and the public schools of the city did not dismiss classes on that day until 1870.

At the turn of the present century Unitarian leader Edward Everett Hale was able to comment, "In my boyhood days every court, every shop, and all markets and banks went on during Christmas Day, as on other days."

Obviously the public attitude toward Christmas has changed since Dr. Hale's time. Across the land Christmas is observed not only as a Christian religious holiday but as a civic one as well.

In 1961, a national survey on religious practices in public schools was taken among 2,183 school superintendents. The results indicated that Christmas was being observed in 88 percent of the school systems sampled. Thanksgiving came in second with observances in 77 percent of the school districts. Hannukah was listed by 6 percent and Passover by 2 percent.

The survey reported that Bible reading was conducted in only 42 percent of the school districts sampled.

In 1963 the United States Supreme Court ruled that Bible reading as part of the regular opening exercises in the public schools was unconstitutional under the First Amendment as it applies to the several States under the Fourteenth Amendment. But, the question of Christmas observances was not before the high court; therefore, it did not rule on the issue. Consequently, the constitutionality and the appropriateness of Christmas pageantry in the schools is still in the arena of public dialogue.

The extent to which the 1963 Supreme Court decision has had an effect on Christmas observances is a moot question in that it is not perfectly clear that the high court ruling has changed the Bible reading practices in all the public schools of the nation. A survey of 16,000 principals conducted this year showed that approximately 25 percent of the nation's high schools are continuing to hold religious observances the court found unconstitutional.

The same report indicated that some school districts have gone far beyond what the court decided and have banned every reference to religion, including removing copies of the Bible from library shelves.

In that the courts, and particularly the Supreme Court, have never acted on the specific question of Christmas observances there is no precedent or decision that can be alluded to as finding such practices unconstitutional. The question that remains for educators and school committees to wrestle with is: In what way can Christmas, a civic holiday as well as a religious feast day, be observed in the public schools of a pluralistic society?

Some educators would have every reference to Christmas eliminated from the public schools. Several years ago an article appeared in School and Society wherein the author took



DR. LAWRENCE P. CREEDON

strong exception to existing practices. The author suggested that Christmas could not be observed in the public schools in that it cannot be validly stripped of its religious significance and treated as a national holiday. To attempt such a thing, he concluded, was a mockery of a Christian holiday.

The same author went on to remark that it was folly to try and connect Hannukah and Christmas together in that they have little in common.

By no means is that author alone in his view. In the next few weeks educators and clergymen as well as civil rights and religious freedom groups will add their voices to the existing chorus. In many instances that which will be said will be nothing more than the restatement of a view long held.

The position of the American Civil Liberties Union has been clear for some time. A 1960 policy statement of the Illinois division of the ACLU adequately expresses the organization's view on Christmas observances in public schools.

The ACLU advocated:

1. That there be no display in public schools of religious symbols such as the Nativity scene, crucifixes, the Star of Bethlehem or angels.

2. That Christmas songs like 'Frosty the Snowman', 'Here We Come A-Wassailing', or 'We Wish You a Merry Christmas' be substituted for traditional carols with religious content like 'Silent Night' or 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing'.

3. That 'non-sectarian' aspects of Christmas be allowed in public schools. These can include Santa Claus, the stocking on the fireplace, holly wreaths and candies."

The ACLU group further advised that broadening the observance to include Hannukah did nothing to make it more permissible.

Traditionally Jewish groups such as the American Jewish Congress have supported the ACLU position and have opposed Christmas-Hannukah pageantry in the schools.

Proponents for some recognition of Christmas in the public schools have by no means been silent. The Pilot. Catholic weekly of the Boston archdiocese, anticipated the ACLU statement by Commenting in an editorial:

"Concerning the Christmas celebrations in the schools, we feel there is an item about which our non-catholic neighbors should be reminded. Christmas in the United States is a civil holiday and every civil holiday has a right to be celebrated in the public schools in some manner. As long as Christmas continues to be a civil holiday, it will be impossible to rule out Christmas pageants which can be interpreted to explain the meaning of the civil holiday to the children. The place to begin, for those who want action, is to remove Christmas from the civil list and make it only a religious feast: at that point its celebration in the school loses its right to exist."

In analyzing the two positions note that the ACLU has conceded that "non-sectarian" aspects of the holiday can be recognized in the schools, while The Pilot has pointed out that Christmas is a "Civil holiday" and as such should be observed in school. The question is: With reference to Christmas can "non-sectarian" on one hand and "civil holiday" on the other, be brought together in any meaningful and generally acceptable way? Can Christmas be observed without reference to the nativity?

In 1964 the American Association of School Administrators attempted to wrestle with the problem. The AASA stated that, "a public school, whatever the feelings of its constituents, may not observe Christmas as though it were a church or combination of churches." [For clarification it should be pointed out that to the knowledge of the author no church or combination of churches is making such a request].

The AASA advised that schools cannot ignore Christmas because the holiday is "encrusted with tradition and reinforced by widespread government examples.. "The organization went on to point out that schools have a duty to "support and protect the religious development" of children in the public schools.

The recommendation of the AASA was that the schools observe Christmas "In the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures and creeds - each with deep meaning for its adherents and in sum revealing the many different religious, philosophical and cultural practices and beliefs held by Americans."

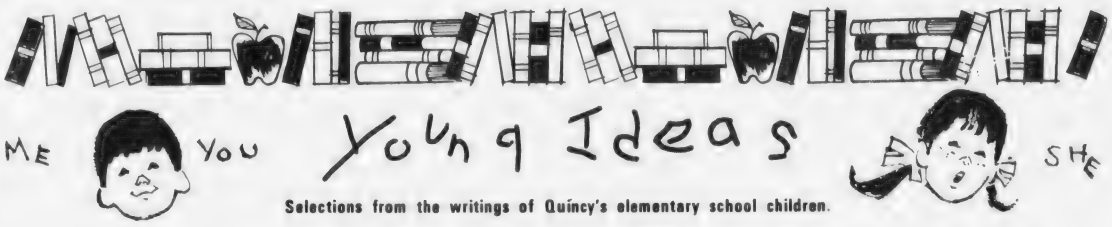
As indicated earlier there is no court decision that can be pointed to as a simple authoritative guide relative to Christmas pageantry in the schools. However, in Massachusetts we are not without a legal opinion on the matter. As a result of the 1963 Supreme Court decision on Bible reading Commissioner Owen B. Kiernan requested from Attorney General Edward W. Brooke an opinion relative to a multitude of real and hypothetical practices involving religion in the public schools. Among them was the question of Christmas observances. Attorney General Brooke's response to Commissioner Kiernan has been regarded by many as one of the best legal opinions to date on the subject. Consequently, it seems appropriate to conclude this article by quoting in its entirety the Attorney General's position. Attorney General Brooke has advised:

"Sensible programs to illustrate the religious history, and universal significance, of these holidays can be significant to the education of American youth. The Christmas and Easter holidays constitute a fact of American life, simply because the population is overwhelmingly Christian. To overlook this fact because of its religious orientation would leave the child in a vacuum.

Plays depicting the origins of Christmas and Easter are of importance in promoting understanding among Christian and non-Christian children; and many schools, according to my understanding, also produce plays of Hannukah and Passover, to complement this purpose. The healthy pluralism of America is likely to stand or fall on the degree of knowledge and understanding which exists among the various groups of society. The public schools are appropriate places in which to develop such understanding.

Being religious in nature, the symbolism cannot entirely be avoided. On the other hand, there can be no doubt that the state cannot participate to such an extent as to amount to an endorsement of the religious dogma of the holidays. Such participation would be unconstitutional. Accordingly, I again can only say that the whole program must be evaluated, with reference to the following, among other factors: The extent to which symbols, such as a Christmas tree or Nativity scene, were utilized as a part of the overall educational process; the extent of which the universal concepts such as peace on earth and good will toward men were stressed; whether or not ceremonies peculiar to any form of orthodoxy were emphasized; the extent to which the teacher used the seasons to promote understanding and tolerance, as opposed to any particular form of orthodoxy; the extent to which other religions and religious holidays were discussed; the character of religious sons, such as Christmas Carols or more traditional religious hymns and the extent to which they were sung in connection with the seasonal holidays and as an integral part of the school program relative thereto.

In short, it is my opinion that the public schools have an important role to play during significant religious holiday seasons. Notwithstanding the high religious content of the holidays and of any program relative thereto, the primary purpose of the schools in this matter must be to provide essential and general background and promote understanding. It can not be to endorse any particular form of orthodoxy or otherwise to materially enter the area which might properly be considered, as Jefferson said, between 'man and his Maker'. Where the line between the proper and improper is to be drawn, as I have indicated, cannot be stated categorically. Many varying factors must be considered in each questioned case. But if the state performs its role sensibly and with good judgement, then religious symbols, carols and the like can be an integral part of its program."



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Fashions

By Valerie Collins &
Patty Fontaine
John Hancock School

We have interviewed some people from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades about fashions. We have found that all the answers are about the same.

Fourth Grade

Carol Toshes thinks the mini length looks best. She likes little heel, also. Her parents like the mini, too. She likes high boots because they keep her legs dry and warm. She likes dresses that go straight down. She likes plaids and plain clothes.

Patrick Delcourt likes maxi because he thinks it looks good on girls. He likes straight dresses on girls. For himself, he likes bellbottoms. He'd like to have a leather coat. He prefers regular shoes. Patrick prefers not to wear suitcoats and ties because they're uncomfortable.

Fifth Grade

Susan Gaides prefers the mini length. She likes it because it looks pretty. She likes her heels to be a regular small heel. She likes knee boots. She prefers her dresses to be flaired. She likes to wear plain-colored clothes.

Roberta Roche likes the mini length as most girls do. She has no particular reason for liking it. She prefers low heels. She likes knee boots. She prefers straight, dresses and psychedelic clothes.

Sixth Grade

Donna Blake likes the mini length. She likes it best because she thinks maxi looks like a dress that's too big for you and a midi is too fancy. She say's that her parent's like mini.

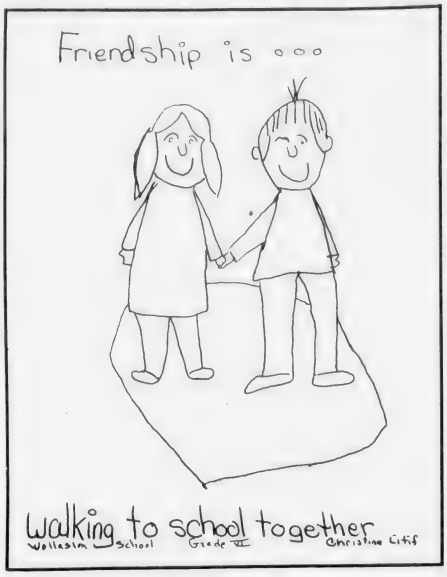
She likes her shoes to have a medium heel. She likes knee boots. She likes both flaired and straight dresses. She likes plaids and plain clothes.

Brian Sciarini likes the mini length on girls. He likes it because it shows girls legs. He likes bellbottoms on boys. He likes the cloth coats. He prefers regular shoes, not wearing a suitcoat, and not wearing a tie because it is uncomfortable.

Sleeping Out

One day in the middle of July my friends and I decided we would sleep in my friend's backyard for a night. We got lounge chairs to sleep on. We got pillows and blankets too. In my friend's yard she had a shed. A few feet from that she has a big pile of rocks. We had all sorts of candy, potato chips and tonics with us. Everyone talked until midnight and then went to sleep. The next morning before it was completely light out, we had our breakfast. Everyone was picking up wrappers when from the corner of my eye I saw something move from the shed to the rocks. I looked again and saw a rat run from the rocks to the shed! And ever since then I've hesitated to go in her yard again.

Susan Peter
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6



Leaves

Leaves are falling,
Down, down, down.
Leaves are falling to the ground.
Tossing, turning, dancing.
Crossing, twirling, prancing.

Jean Archer
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving
Happy, jolly.
Eating stuffed turkey
Saying thanks to God.
Thanks.

Judy Furman
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Winter

Winter
Cold, snow.
Blizzard, mittens, hat.
Coat, children, ice, skating.
Season

Bridget Connolly
John Hancock School
Grade 6

The Night We Slept Out

One night last summer we slept out in our shed in our back yard. We fixed it up in the evening. Then we brought our sleeping bags out and lay them down.

We went into the house for some popcorn and tonic. We got a radio and went to stay.

We were out for about 15 minutes when it started! Everything was quiet. Soon we heard foot steps. Someone was knocking on the side of the shed. We wanted to go into the house. We looked outside. There stood a skunk! We did not care so we got our things and run right by. We spent the rest of the night in the house.

Sheila Cullen
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Sports

Sports
work, winning.
running, catching, throwing,
happy, sad, great, excited.
Football

Debbie Hebert
John Hancock School
Grade 6

★

Sports
Action, exciting.
Running, Falling, Skating.
I feel very good.
Action

Michael Wille
John Hancock School
Grade 6

★

Sports
Exciting, exercise.
Catchin, throwing, hitting.
Happy, wilted, disappointed, thirsty.
World series.

Ida Grossi
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Peace

Love, Sympathy,
Understanding, Kindness,
Warmness.
It will really come,

Patty Sheehan
John Hancock School
Grade 6

One Night At The Beach

One night my girl friend Kim and I were on the sea wall. She said, "Hey, watch those dark clouds way over!" So I did. They must have been far a way. We saw lighting. It is in Massachuttes." I said. She said it is in New Hampshire. We sat along the wall from 8:00 to 9:00 at night, just watching lighting. I thought this would be interesting for people to hear. It lit up the clouds, but all the stars were out. Way over was the lighting and lit up one of the clouds purple and red. There was one beautiful dark orange color.

Patty Luggelle
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

My Trip To California

We got up on June eighth to start our journey to California. We had gotten out of school the Friday before. We were going to travel across the country by car. We had planned to reach Buffalo the first day and see the falls. There was nothing really interesting on the way to Buffalo. When we got there we went over the border into Canada and saw the American Falls and the Canadian Falls.

The next day we got up at five thirty in the morning and drove all day. We passed Lake Erie and I thought it looked awful dirty. We ended up the day in a town called South Bend, Indiana.

On the third day we passed over the Mississippi River into Missouri. We saw the Golden Arch when we crossed into St. Louis.

On the fourth day we crossed the Texas Panhandle into New Mexico. There we spent the night in Gallop, the capital.

On the fifth day we reached the Grand Canyon. It looked like a wonder and that it was man made instead of natural.

The next day we reached our destination which was Fountain Valley. We spent the next ten days sight seeing. We saw Disneyland, Sea World, Knotts Berry Farm, Mexico, Universal Studios, Bush Gardens and Safari Land.

We started home and reached Nevada the second day. We passed through the top part of the desert and believe me it was hot. My sister had desert fever. There wasn't any doctor for at least eighty miles. We stopped at a motel with a swimming pool but we couldn't go in because we'd get a bad sun burn. That night was 122 degrees which was kind of hot.

The next day we went into Salt Lake City and then into Wyoming. It was hot but not as hot as it was in Nevada. We took a sidetrip up into the mountains and the snow drifts were ten feet high. It didn't feel cold because we were hot. On the way down the mountain [which was 10,000 feet high] we saw rapids and lakes. Down in the valley it was hot again.

The next day however we got caught in a twister which was right outside Oklahoma City. The twister blew over two old sheds and a couple of houses. We couldn't see more than five feet ahead of us.

The rest of the trip was more or less the same as if we were going across.

Edward Callahan
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Fall Leaves

Fall is the time of the year when the leaves turn different colors.

They start with green and end with Brown.

The shape is like a beautiful queen's Crown.

People wonder what is here, by of course, fall is here.

Judy Furman
John Hancock School
Grade 6

A Day At George's Island

One day I went in my friend's boat. We went around the islands and then went on George's Island. We went to a big house. My friend and I crept through a window to get in. When we got in my friend showed me the Lady in Blacks coffin. When I was going ahead I heard a banging noise. I ran back and my friend was not there. Next I heard a noise that said "Get out of here or I shall kill you". It sounded like it came from the coffin. I was so scared I forgot my way out. Then I looked in the coffin and my friend was laying there and looked like he was dead. I ran and yelled for help. I heard the coffin door shut again. I went back to look in and he was gone. I was yelling for help again and heard my friend laughing. I said if he did that again I would kill him so he would need the coffin! Then we went back to the boat and went home.

Kevin Robertson
Atherton Hough School
Grade 6

Plymouth On The Drag Pix

I am a racing driver and I am in the Indianappolis 500. I have six other dragsters. I have Fords - Plymouth - and Dodges. My hobby is racing my Dragster.

If you are going to race dragsters, for the first time, be very careful, because when I was driving a dragster for the first time, I got in a car accident. I broke my back, my legs and my wrist. I was under the car, crashed. I almost died. I am happy to be well again.

Be very careful will you? From my experience I would caution you to be careful driving dragsters.

Glen Kiley
Willard School
Grade 6

Comics

Comics
Fun, laughs.
Reading, laughing, looking.
Happy, good, excited, joyful.
Funnies

Jean Merrill
John Hancock School
Grade 6

Helpful Hints

Helpful-Hints
helpful, interesting
Working, aching, tired
I get very anxious.
AMUSING.

Patty Fontaine
John Hancock School
Grade 6

War

War
Sad, mean
Shooting, fighting, firing.
I feel very unhappy.
Vietnam

Valarie Collins
John Hancock School
Grade 6

83 Pollard Kindergarten Pupils Learn True Thanksgiving Meaning

Thomas B. Pollard School's 83 kindergarten children learned the meaning of "Thanksgiving" by helping others to have a better holiday through contributions of canned goods for two Thanksgiving Day baskets given to needy families.

The project was under the direction of Miss Linda Palumbo, student teacher from Bridgewater State College, with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Flate and Miss Diane Bryan, kindergarten teachers, and John's Fruit Company, who provided the baskets.

Taking part in the project were: John Balzano, Denise Belivue, Joseph Borden, Thomas Corliss, Sharon Cronin, William Cullen, Denise Downey, Joseph Godfrey, Dawn Higgins, Janine LaFleur, Stephanie Lagos, Joseph Maloney, Daniel Pitts, James Ricciarelli, Thomas Scott, Mary Thibodeau, Patricia Travers, Linda Whyte, Mathew Ryan, Audrey Burgess.

Richard Brandi, Glen Capucci, Scott Casman, Charles Cochrane, Robert Cormack, William Curran, Joseph Donovan, Peter Dubois, Sidney Hajjar, Jeanette Henck, Melinda Joseph, Margaret Joyce, Nancy Latham, William Mayo, James McDonough, Robert Olsson, Kenneth Pica, Susan Pratt, William Schumacher, Margo Usery.

Celeste Costello, Karen Burns, Debra Allegrini, Patricia Briggette, Gerard Britt, William Canney, James DelGreco, Kathleen Doherty, Beth Ann Fitzgerald, William Foley, Karen Fragose, Joseph Harte, Kenneth Johnson, Deidra LaBelle, Rebecca Marcus, Helen Murphy, Adam Pizzi, Patrick Ryan, Heather Slicis, Timothy Trythall, James Smith, Denise Blanchette.

Joseph Brandi, John Burm, Joan Gillis, Kathryn Guppy, Joseph Hall, Deborah Hawes, Harold Isaac, Kevin Jennette, Lisa Julian, Mark Lamie, Robin Lewis, Raymond Mark, Christopher McCray, Robert McElman, Lynne Mezzetti, Kathleen O'Kane, John Spencer, Sean Staffiery, Michael Sullivan, John Tozzi and William Walsh.



FIRST "OPEN HOUSE" at Public School Kindergarten Center on St. Ann's Rd, finds Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, parent, and Miss Ann Murphy, teacher, involved in a building project with kindergarteners Marcus McCleary, Shawn Cunningham, Kathy O'Toole, Ann Marie Albanese, Pat Govoni and Mike McKenzie. Center provides learning space for kindergarten children from Massachusetts Fields, Beechwood Knoll, Hancock, and a small number from Furnace Brook and Wollaston School districts.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Morris·Bernstein Attending Radar School

Seaman Morris Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Bernstein of 128 Greenleaf St., Quincy, recently completed basic training at Great Lakes, NTS, Ill.

A 1966 graduate of Quincy High School, Seaman Bernstein will report for Radar Class [A] School at the Great Lakes Training Center.

Five Quincy Officials To Attend School Cost Study In Brockton

Five Quincy officials will be among representatives of 13 Southeastern Massachusetts cities and towns to meet in Brockton Saturday as part of a state-wide study of school planning and construction costs.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, Supt. of Schools Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon and Asst. Supt. Rudolph A. Lofgren, Public Works Commissioner John M. Browne; and School Committee Vice Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., will represent Quincy.

The meeting at Brockton High School auditorium is one of several slated in a year-long study designed to assist Bay State municipalities now facing a critical shortage of school building space.

The study was commissioned by the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, which has commissioned the Boston architectural firm of Campbell, Aldrich and Nulty to carry out the study through a team of architects, cost consultants, educational consultants, lawyers and security analysts. Nelson W. Aldrich of the firm is project chairman.

The shortage of schools, it was pointed out by Aldrich, is due to the great length of time required to plan and construct them, and the rapidly increasing cost in school construction.

"Building costs are rising at a rate which far exceeds the national growth rate or a community's ability to pay," Aldrich said, adding that inflated interest charges aggravate the problem.

The study was commissioned to examine every phase of the school building process with a view to introducing 'system building' into Massachusetts schools.

System building, according to Aldrich, employs standardization of details, prefabrication of components, tighter scheduling and better organization of its operations.

"A key feature of the system built schools is increased flexibility of room arrangement to insure that future changes may be carried out with a minimum of time and money. Such flexibility is a built-in insurance policy against premature obsolescence that has afflicted so many of our schools, Aldrich explained.

A second series of meetings is planned after preliminary information has been gathered so that regional information may be exchanged.

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472 On Honor Roll At North Quincy

North Quincy High School lists 472 students on its honor roll for the first quarter, 431 receiving honors and 41 high honors.

The students are:

HONORS
Grade 9

Robert W. Abate
Laurence P. Alcarez
Kathryn Marie Bagley
Deborah Balzarini
William F. Berberan
Denise M. Bereszniewicz
Ellen Marie Bernasconi
Ronald L. Bilotas
Thomas James Brennion
Sandra L. Bylaska
Therese M. Cahill
Bonnie C. Carleton
Joseph Carroll
Mary Frances Carroll
Catherine Cavanagh
Diane Louise Ceurucls
Richard W. Chaput
Robyn A. Chiminiello
Joseph M. Cleveland
Karyl Ann Coletti
Barbara L. Collins
Peter D. Collins
Kathleen Marie Conroy
Christopher J. Cordeiro
Maureen A. Cotter
Roy E. Cramond
Donna M. Crifo
Karen B. Cullen
Stephen J. DelRosso
Michael C. Demarkles
John W. Demko
Margaret A. Desmond
Mary L. Desserres
Marie Therese Dever
Gail M. Doherty
Barbara Marie Doll
Ann Margaret Donaghue
Linda A. Doyle
Beverly J. Dunn
Stephen J. Durkin
Susan M. Dyer
John S. Faherty
Julia Mareen Fallon
Catherine N. Fantucchio
Judith C. Farrell
Cheryl A. Fitzpatrick
Ann M. Flaherty
Nancy Marie Flynn
Ronald J. Frizzell
William Gerry
Mary Kathleen Gilmartin
Robert G. Henderson
Georffrey M. Hennessy
Diane Margaret Hernon
Wendy E. Huke
Mark Joseph Hurley
Sharon M. Hutchings
Jane M. Jeffrey
Cynthia L. Johnson
John S. Karaian
Brenda Ann Kelly
Joan Kelly
Maureen A. Kelly
Russell H. Knight
Beth Ann Lagodimos
Janet M. Lane
Kathleen H. Largey
Susan R. Lashley
Susan B. Levine
Denise M. Lynch
Marlene J. Lyons
Patricia J. Magan
Joseph V. Marinelli
Frederick W. Marland
Debra M. Mattson
John J. McAuliffe
James R. McCabe
James W. McClean
Douglas H. McCloskey
Jeanne M. McCue
Neil M. McGilvray
John McKinnon
Stephen F. McLaughlin
Robert B. McMahon
Linda J. Meade
Kathleen Margaret Melia
Patricia Marie Molloy
Daniel J. Moran
Susan M. Morton
Linda M. Nicholson
John J. O'Brien
Kenneth J. Palma
Amy B. Pearlstein
Sheryll Perkins
David A. Poutree
Roger H. Randall
John Philip Ricciuti
Ottilie E. Riley
Dolores F. Risitano
Guy R. Sanderson
Debra R. Sandifer
Nancy Jane Scanlan
Kathleen K. Schaffer
Gail L. Senter
Linda J. Sheaff
Kathleen A. Sheehan
Kathryn A. Shurtluff
Linda L. Simpson
Roberta Stasium
Rosemarie Sullivan
Lynne A. Tabor
Gerard Charles Tassinary
Sheree A. Theall
Suzanne Thompson
Stephen W. Toczko
Linda A. Torressen
Mary A. Tower
Robert M. Trainor
Mary J. Wallace
Cathy A. Walsh
Larry M. Weisse
Nancy B. Welch
Diane H. Wilkinson
Glenn R. Williams
Joseph G. Wilson
Regina E. Zoia
Gary J. Cunniff
James D. Doherty
Gail L. Donovan
Sheila M. Doyle
Karen A. Dubeau
John R. Dyer
Lawrence A. Dyer
Mary T. Ellis
Marina Federico
Janet C. Floren
Timothy P. Folger
Steven D. Fransoso
Denise A. Gagnon
Richard D. Golden
Paul J. Goslin
Charlotte S. Graham
Joann M. Grazio
George W. Guilfoy
Patricia A. Hall
Ann Marie Harkin
Anita D. Hill
John S. Holbrook
Susan M. Killeen
Carole Thea Killoran
Patricia A. Koelsch
Joanna T. Kwiecien
Janet L. Lander
Pamela J. Lane
Karen A. MacLean
Kenneth E. Marsters
Amy J. Matthews
Patrick W. McCloskey
Maureen McGahan
Debbie A. McIntyre
Edward T. Menz
David S. Merrill
Thomas J. Monahan
Linda M. Morash
Kathleen M. Moynihan
Maureen C. Nestor
Joanne H. O'Brien
Ann M. O'Connor
Bernard J. O'Donnell
Timothy J. O'Leary
Mark P. Petracca
Nancy M. Phinney
Robert M. Pierce
Kristin A. Pratt
Donald T. Reed
Steven Ricciardello
Valerie A. Russo
Shyrl M. Saltzman
William C. Shea
Robert L. Sheridan
Susan Z. Stamos
Alexander S. Styles
Elizabeth A. Sullivan
Constance E. Sweeney
Philip S. Taymor
Nancy L. Totten
Touma,
Michael J. Touma
Elaine F. Veasey
Marianne Venezia
Suzanne M. Vogel
Donna M. Volpe
Jane P. Webb
William J. Welch
Scott D. Whittemore
Greg Wyman
Irene Yee
Elaine J. Zakrzewski
James F. Zinkowski
Nancy E. Fales
Audrey Fitzpatrick
Elaine Flores
Susan Galarneaux
Joan Granahan
Gerald Grenon
Joanne Haley
Dianne C. Hall
Mary Hanrahan
Darlene Harding
Edward L. Hill
Marianne Hurley
Charles Jeffery
Peter Joyce
Eileen Keating
Virginia Kelly
Judith Kennedy
Dianne M. King
Ann LaBrecque
Debra Larkin
Audrey D. Levine
Steven Levine
Steven Little
Laurel Lutfy
Maureen E. Lyons
Thomas Mackiewicz
Delia Malzone
Janet M. Marshall
Stephen R. Matthes
Charles McCarthy
Stephen McCloskey
Judith McConaghy
James McGillicuddy
Kevin J. McGinley
Marie McGue
Robert J. McKay
Kathryn A. McKenna
Susan McLaughlin
Susan J. McLaughlin
Karen McWeeny
Judith Mitchell
Patricia Morahan
Michael Morrissey
Richard W. Mullen
Daniel Murphy
Mildred Nestor
Ann Newman
Karen Nicholson
Susan J. O'Connell
Paul O'Neil
Arlene P. Orenstein
Mary E. O'Sullivan
Richard Paull
Richard Paulson
Natalie E. Paven
Mary J. Peduzzi
Deborah Picewick
Amy Pineo
Gina M. Poole
Lorraine Ready
Peter J. Rossi
Richard Ruback
Donald Ryan
Eileen Scanlon
Kenneth W. Shurtluff
Severen, Snook
Marcia Spencer
Linda Starr
Domenic Strazzulla
Glenn Sullivan
Martin Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Mary Taddeo
Richard Trask
Steven Venezia
Susan T. Vetterlein
Linda Vitagliano
Joanne Walton
Ross Wilt
Wendy Browne
Nina Caley
John Campbell
Michael J. Campston
Elaine Christie
Patricia Ciarfella
Matthew Clancy
Stephen A. Collins
Neil Cronin
Jean Crowley
Margaret Cuddy
Donna Cullen
Lee Davis
Maria DelRosso
Paula DeMasi
Christine Dolbeare
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Marilyn Fabrizio
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Marion McEachern
Ann McFarland
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Carol E. Meade
Janet Morgan
William J. Morgan
Barry Morris
Linda Murphy
William P. Murray
Janet Nicholson
Mary D. O'Brien
Paul O'Brien
Amy O'Connell
Michael O'Donnell
Linda Ognibene
Thomas O'Malley
Deborah Panoff
Melinda J. Parry
Steven C. Peak
Theresa Phelan
Linda M. Plummer
Mark Pomes
Kathleen Rhilinger
Rober Ricciardello
Jan A. Rich
Nancy Ryan
John E. Salenius
Robert Saltzman
Andrew Sandberg
James Sarruda
Peter Schottmiller
Sara Schwartz
Patricia Scribner
Laurie Sealund
Daniel Shaughnessy
Jeffrey Sheahan
William Sheehan
Cheryl Smith
Deborah Spanks
William Stanton
Christina J. Stasium
Maureen M. SuHivan
Paul Sweeney
Christine Talbot
Frances Tassinary
Patricia Toczka
Norma Jean Tolson
Gerard Veronneau
Justine Wigmore
Patricia Wilson
James Yee
Richard Yee
Emilie Yuscavitch
Dan Zink

HIGH HONORS
Grade 10

Gail F. Baranow
Christopher N. Carroll
Kathleen M. Cronin
Alan Mekler

HIGH HONORS
Grade 9

Ronald J. Arbing
Patricia A. Bleheen
Roberta L. Brennan
Michael J. Eiler
Cheryl A. Faherty
Debra A. Galarneaux
Cynthia L. Graham
Jeanne L. Grazer
Richard A. Leshane
Martha L. Ruggles
Brian F. Stack

HONORS
Grade 10

Melissa D. Anastasia
Joanne E. Arcana
Margret L. Ardini
Jacquelyn M. Bangs
Wayne J. Bell
Daniel J. Bonoli
Elizabeth Burke
Marie L. Calarese
William E. Carroll
Jill F. Casey
Kathryn H. Collins
Jean M. Connolly

HONORS
Grade 11

Jerrie L. Adelberg
Wanda Anthony
Clio Antonakos
Jeffrey Askin
Susan M. Bencks
Kerry A. Berger
Diane Bisagnano
Theodora Bourikas
Paul Bouton
Mary Bowes
Mary Burke
Jeffrey A. Burrell
Susan Caley
Patricia Callahan
Sally A. Carella
Richard Carroll
Donna Caulfield
Paula Chiminiello
Mark Connors
Rosemary Coronella
Daniel Doughlin
Jamie E. Cutler
Jeanne Davis
Michael F. Delaney
Charles Deserres
Susan Dillon
Kristine Doll
Elizabeth Donaghey
James Donohoe
Gretchen Drain
Linda Drew
Saralee A. Erwin

HIGH HONORS
Grade 11

Paul Bonoli
Laura J. Cameron
Ann F. Carr
Valerie Crifo
John Gill
Noreen Kirby
Ann M. Levenson
Stephen F. Moriarty
Marion E. Talmadge
Deborah L. Thornley
Stephen Winerip
Daniel Walter

HONORS
Grade 12

Nancy Amrhein
Pauline Antonakos
Loretta Ardini
Paul Barbadoro
Peter Berberan
Patti Biagini
Richard Bioni
Debbra Blackwell
Geporg
George Bourikas
John Brennion
Cheryl Brown

HIGH HONORS
Grade 12

Harriet Blanchard
Rosanna K. Brown
Susan D Cann
James Connors
Stephanie Dandrea
Teresa Girodano
Lynn Griffith
Theresa Lyell
Kathleen Marre
Mary Liz Moynihan
Richard L. Parrott
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24 Quincy Residents Enrolled At Wentworth

Twenty-four Quincy residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute for 1970-71 academic year announces Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

More than 1,800 day students are specializing in the full-time two year curriculum in industrial and engineering technology courses. An Associate in Engineering degree is granted to students completing the two year engineering technology program and an Associate in Applied Science Degree to students in the two year industrial technology courses. Wentworth also conducts a certificate program.

Quincy residents include: Michael Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry of 86 Sea Ave., a student in Electrical Engineering Tech.

Ronald Pollara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollara of 76 Plymouth St., a student in Electrical Engineering Technology.

John O'Brien of 151 Monroe Rd, Civil Highway & Engineering.

Frank Gorry, son of Mrs. Ellen Gorry of 144 Quincy St., Civil & Highway Engineering.

John DiCesare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiCesare of 32 Francis Ave., Electronic Engineering Tech.

Edward Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold of 40 Upton St., Electrical Engineering.

Joseph Gildea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildea, Sr., of 45 Division St., Architectural Engineering Tech.

Mark Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Greene of 272 Willard St., Architectural Engineering Tech.

Dennis Testa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Testa of 92 Rogers St., Mechanical Design Tech.

Paul Taglini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Taglini of 79 Chubbuck St., Electrical Engineering Tech.

Thomas McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of 19 Hawthorne St., Architectural Engineering Tech.

Robert Mulvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mulvey of 183 Marlboro St., Architectural Engineering Tech.

James Madigan, son of Mrs. Mary Madigan of 196 Quincy Shore Drive, Architectural Engineering.

John McDonough of 32 Porkhust St., Electronic Engineering Tech.

Roger Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Danner of 25 Lebanon St., Architectural Structural Drafting.

Michael Maurano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurano of 77 Viden Rd., Aeronautical & Space Engineering Tech.

Paul Haberstrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haberstrol of 30 Dunbarton Rd., Electrical Engineering Tech.

Stephen Starsiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Starsiak of 52 Deerfield St., Civil & Highway Engineering Tech.

Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of 38 Cushing St., Electrical Engineering Tech.

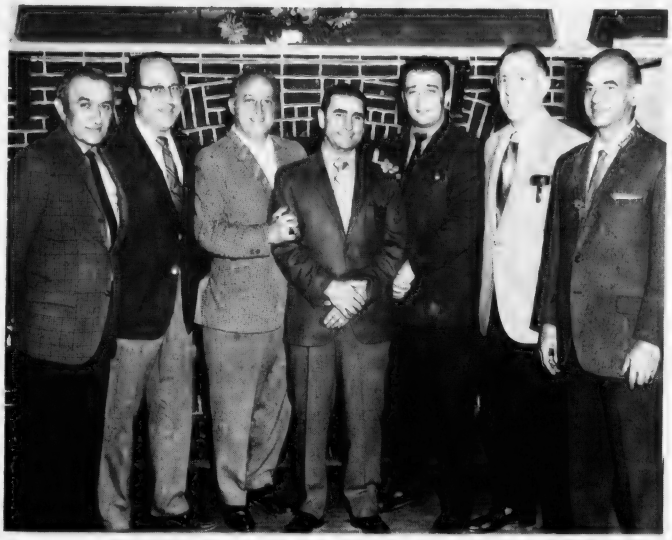
Joseph Zenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenga of 186 Arlington St., Building Construction Tech.

Michael McEvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McEvoy of 21 Old Colony Ave., Electronic Maintenance Tech.

Peter Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leo of 28 Albertina St., Aeronautical Tech.

Paul Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horwitz of 151 Sea St., Electronic Technology.

William Jablonski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jablonski of 70 Faxon Rd., Electronic Technology.



MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE--Quincy Lodge Sons of Italy has 43 new members, through efforts of James Mastrantonio, membership chairman, [center] and his committee [from left] Rocco Bunovicino, Alfred DelCuppolo, Edmond Mattes, Nick Fantasia, Phillip D'Olimpio [Venerable] and Dominic D'Arcangelo.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Elks 15th Christmas Party For Cerebral Palsied Dec. 13

The 15th annual Cerebral Palsy Christmas Party, sponsored by the Quincy Lodge of Elks, will be held at the Elks Home, 1220 Hancock St., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m.

More than 500 cerebral palsied children and adults, together with their parents, brothers and sisters, will be in attendance.

Chairman of committee is George C. Fay who has held that position for 15 years. He first established the party in 1956. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Inc.

Refreshments, entertainment and group singing will be provided, ending in the presentation of gifts by Santa Claus for each CP child and adult and their younger brothers and sisters.

Dr. Charles D. Merrill, President of the CP organization, and Arthur Ciampa, Executive Director, will be present. Mayor James R. McIntyre, who is Second Vice-President of the organization, will bring greetings from the City of Quincy.

Every cerebral palsied child or adult living in the South Shore Area is invited to attend the Christmas Party and enjoy the festivities.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

HEROIN AND METHADONE

One approach for treating heroin addiction is the methadone maintenance program. This program involves switching an addict from heroin, which can cost $50 a day, to methadone, a synthetic substitute that can be made legally available for about 15 cents for a day's dosage. Administered as part of a total rehabilitation program involving counseling and therapy, methadone eases heroin withdrawal and block's heroin's euphoric effects. This enables an addict to function normally and hold a job - something few heroin users can do. But methadone itself is addictive. Those who use it must either be helped to taper off from the synthetic, or continue their habit for the rest of their lives.

Many authorities object to substituting one form of addiction for another. However, those addicts enrolled in the program see it as their only hope for leading a relatively normal life.

* * *

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VISIT YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC HEADQUARTERS

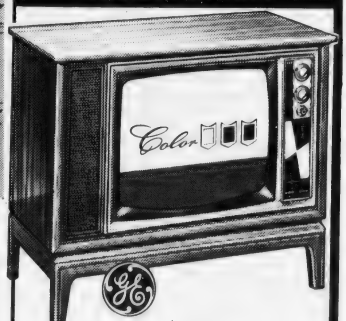


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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

City Council Resolve Makes Quincy 'No. 1 Team' In State

Quincy High School's first undefeated football team since 1905 has now received official status as the "Number One Team" in the state, by vote of the Quincy City Council Monday.

A resolve introduced by Ward 2 Councillor Clifford H. Marshall and unanimously passed by the nine City Councillors, reads:

WHEREAS, the City of Quincy has been blessed with two [2] fine football teams, North Quincy High, led by Head Coach Ralph Frazier and his staff, a team that was 3 points away from an undefeated season until Thanksgiving's Traditional game, and Quincy High School, a team that fought for the first undefeated team since the year 1905.

WHEREAS, the Blue and White of Quincy High exemplified by their Spirit and Courage met and defeated 9 straight Class "A" football teams,

WHEREAS, The Coaching Staff led by Head Coach Henry Conroy and his fine coaching, conditioned and taught their squad to be gentlemen, leaders and outstanding athletes and students,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the permanent records of the City of Quincy show that Quincy High Football Team be listed in all the official records as the "Number One Team" in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1970.

Kiwanis Club To Hear Annual Reports Dec. 14

Kiwanis Club of Quincy will hear annual reports at its Dec. 14 business meeting at 12:15 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA. Alexander E. Warmington will preside.

There will be a general discussion of club business, and a vote on a change in the bylaws adding the office of President-Elect.

Cpl. David Grenham On Duty At Oahu

Marine Lance Cpl. David C. Grenham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grenham of 135 Edgewater Drive, Houghs Neck, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station Oahu, Hawaii.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

Survival, Inc. Thanks City Council For Support

Gratitude for the "endorsement and support" of the goals, programs and results of Survival, Inc. are contained in a letter read to the City Council Monday from Ronal G. Rosso, M.D., coordinator, and Charles Djerf, M.D., president of Survival, Inc.

The letter said:

"Particularly appreciated was your sponsorship for our fund raising at the Thanksgiving Day football game.

"The waste of people and property, which is brought about by drug abuse and youth alienation, is a problem for the whole Quincy community. The singular efforts of any one institution or profession, whether it be medical, law enforcement, educational, legislative or even a comprehensive program as Survival itself, will not solve this problem. Experience from across your nation teaches us that the solution to this problem is found in the cooperative efforts of the whole community.

"That you have recognized this need for involvement and cooperation and are thereby giving your support to Survival should give hope to the citizenry of Quincy who anticipate the promise of Survival. We decry those who, for sensationalism or other questionable motives, have exaggerated or perpetuated any public misunderstanding. Your efforts in establishing comfortable lines of communication between City Government and Survival, Incorporated should be appreciated."

"Since the goals, programs and results of Survival are now "speaking for themselves", you may be assured that your endorsement and support will be appreciated not only by the people of Quincy but throughout the Norfolk County area."

The letter was read at the Council meeting by City Council President Arthur H. Tobin.

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City Council Passes $4.9 Million Loan Order For New S-W School

A new South Quincy school to replace the John Hancock and Lincoln schools progressed a step nearer to reality at Monday's City Council meeting when a loan order for $4,900,000 was passed.

The action came just the night before a scheduled tour of John Hancock School, built in 1886 and Quincy's oldest, by invited officials and news media.

It followed public announcement by a group of mothers from the Lincoln-Hancock Schools and the South-West Quincy Community Council that the tour would take place.

They listed 14 "deplorable" conditions at the 84-year old school.

Motions to remove the order from the Finance Committee and to pass it were made by Councillor John Koegler and Councillor Albert R. Barilaro, who represent the South-West area.

The construction of the school was proposed three years ago. Land requirements of the state necessary to receive State aid have delayed its start.

Some 20 to 22 homes are affected by land taking necessary to secure the area needed.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon has again asked the School Board to reconsider its requirements, but has had no reply yet.

Also passed was an additional bill for $45,989.75 for the Squantum School addition, found necessary when a vein of peat was unexpectedly uncovered.

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USS Orr (Bobby) To Be Built In Quincy

Production is scheduled to begin shortly by LeClair Model Shipbuilding Company of North Quincy on the DD 681, to be named the USS Orr in honor of hockey player Bobby Orr, announces Charles LeClair, president.

The new ship will be a sister to the recently completed USS Melvin.

The World War II model of the Fletcher class will be three feet long, with a beam 5½ inches wide, will weigh 13 lbs. and have a speed of two knots when motorized.

Mayor James R. McIntyre is company secretary.

A keel laying ceremony is scheduled for April 25, 1971, after the hockey season is over, in the hope that Orr will attend and initial the keel to bring the ship luck.

Four Quincy Men Enlist In Army

Four Quincy men enlisted recently in the Army at Army Recruiting Station, 85 Sea St.

John C. Flibotte, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flibotte of 21 Homer Rd, Merrymount, will undergo training in medical care and treatment.

Stephen M. Chabot, 19, son of Mrs. Rita M. Governor of 41 Mill St., Quincy Point enlisted for two years. Both Flibotte and Chabot are Quincy High School graduates.

Leo J. Rosette, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rosette of 122 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, has enlisted for law enforcement training. He is a North Quincy High School graduate.

Specialist Five Stephen J. Zawacki, Jr., re-enlisted in the Army Security Agency. His wife and parents reside at 49 Wallace Rd., West Quincy.

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55 New Firefighters Complete Rigid Training

Fifty-five new Quincy firefighters are "ready for the alarm" after completing an intensive two-week training program.

The men, hired to implement the new 42-hour work week granted the department by Mayor James R. McIntyre and the City Council, were put through their paces by Capt. James Craig, Department Training Officer.

The courses covered all phases of fire fighting and rescue operations including:

- Climbing and descending the five-story 70-foot high drill tower at Central Headquarters working with a pompier ladder, slide life-line, and jumping into a net.
- Ladder work, including aerials.
- Pumping operations.
- Hose layouts.
- Use of breathing apparatus.
- Use of fire extinguishers on various types of fires.
- Use of foam equipment on gasoline and oil blazes.
- Use of various rescue equipment.

The men, who took and passed the vigorous course, are:

John Cummings, Anthony Innello, Ronald Mattes, Stephen Bonfiglioi, Stephen Ericson, Anthony Rinella, Jr., Donald Morey, Joseph Graham, Joseph Farley, Eugene Griffin, William LaRaia, Thomas O'Connor, William Campitelli, William Center.



NO HANDS -- New Firefighter Edward Delgizzi gets used to climbing heights as he makes way up side of 70-foot high drill tower by way of a pompier ladder. He lets go to give himself faith in safety of the ladder. [Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell]



LOOK OUT BELOW -- Charles Behenna plummets toward life net in jump from second floor window of drill tower.

Henry Schaeffer, Fred Santoro, Daniel Ryan, Jr., Noel Balducci, Richard Fennelly, Paul Arsenault, Mario Stracco, Harold Goodwin, Thomas Connors, Harold Shedd, Donald McAdams, Henry Lynch, John Crosta, James Hutchinson.

George McCray, Bernard McAuley, John Mattson, John Mann, Edward Graham, Richard Coffey, Frank Luisi, Mike Aniolowski, Joseph Verlicco, Henry Bishop, Stephen Badger, Richard DiCesare, Thomas Field, Clint Tierney.

Charles Behenna, Robert Mood, Edward Delgizzi, James Kelley, III, William Griffin, Edward Rando, David DiTullio, John DiMaggio, Richard DiBona, Mark Franzoni, Robert Hermanson, Francis Sullivan and Francis Finn.

Two Quincy Men Graduate With 'Hall Of Fame' Unit

Two Quincy men have graduated from basic training at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., as members of the "Hall of Fame" Company.

They are Seaman Apprentice John C. Panaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Panaro of 62 Mary St., Quincy Point, and Paul V. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Manning of 16 Appleton St., North Quincy.

The Hall of Fame Award, highest given by Recruit Training Command, was presented for the first time in two years. Twenty-six companies competed for the honor which has been achieved 20 times since its inception in 1956.

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'Class Will Tell'

Champs Finally Lose One - - To Faculty

"Class will always tell," said Quincy assistant football coach Gene Macomber, following the faculty's 21-7 win over the Presidents' undefeated Greater Boston League champions in a touch game at [illegible] last week.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Nothing Unusual About Shoff Until . . .

Steve Shoff of North Quincy, a sophomore at Eastern Nazarene College, looks ordinary enough when you see him in street clothes.

In jacket, slacks and loafers he looks like any other stocky, 5-8, red-headed college student.

Put him into cleats and a red and white ENC soccer uniform, however, and he steps out of the ordinary.

"He's as good a soccer player as there is in New England," said ENC Coach Bob Jack, a former British Army player and a local amateur coach and professional soccer referee for many years.

"Stevie's greatest asset is the fact he has a booming shot with either foot and he has the ability to keep his shot low and on the net.

"He also has a terrific head. He's not very big, but he's quick and he has the ability to get up off the ground and get his head on the ball."

This ability has helped Steve, whose father Rev. Robert Shoff is director of development at the Wollaston school, to break every scoring record in the six-year history of ENC soccer.

In 12 games this fall Shoff scored 26 goals and had 15 assists. He finished second in the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference scoring race with 11 goals and five assists. His biggest day of the season came against Roger Williams College when he scored six goals and had four assists as ENC won 12-1. His scoring, in fact, was the big reason the Crusaders finished with an 8-3-1 record. The best soccer record in the school's history.

"If Steve gets free in front of the net he's especially hard to stop," said Coach Jack. "He can control the ball with his foot the way a basketball player can control the ball with his hand. He can dribble, step around a defender, and bang.

"Steve also is the team leader. He scores a lot himself, but he also has the front line working together, passing off and hitting the open man, so that the other players are scoring more than they ever did before as well."

Because of his outstanding play this year Shoff was named as the center-forward on the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star team, along with teammate Doug Sorenson, a halfback from Russell, Pa.

What makes Shoff's accomplishments even more outstanding is that he played the entire season with an injury.

"He's been hobbled by a swollen thigh muscle ever since the Merrimac game, the first game of the season," said Jack.

What would Shoff have done if he had been healthy?

"I don't know," said Coach Jack. "What he's done with the injury is outstanding enough for me."



NORTH SOCCER CHAMPS -- North Quincy's soccer team this year won its second South Shore Association title with its first unbeaten season. The Raiders were edged by Braintree in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. tourney and Braintree went to the finals. Front row left to right, Gerry Veronneau, Tri-Captains George Bourikas, Vin Cameron and Tom O'Malley, and Mike Jacques. Back row, Ron Jackson, Steve Mullaney, Tim Flynn, Coach George Golding, George McCall, Steve Land and George Vulgaris.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

North Quincy Hoopsters Eye Three Objectives

North Quincy Coach Bob Nolan has led four of his five basketball teams into the Tech Tourney.

This year Bob and his Raiders have three objectives: win the Greater Boston League championship, make the Tech for the fifth time and to survive the first record for the first time.

A year ago North, finished the season with a 10-4 league record and 12-5 overall mark. The Raiders made an outstanding showing in the Tech but dropped a hard-fought decision to Durfee, one of the top-rated clubs as the Tech jinx continued to haunt North.

This year Nolan has four lettermen and several other experienced players and feels his club can give everyone a battle in the league title chase.

The lettermen are seniors Ken Baker and Dan Zink, 6-3 co-captains; and Brian Donahue, [6-1] and 6-8 junior Tom Cairns, who could be one of the Raiders' key performers.

Other seniors are Bob Flaherty [5-10], Tony Kelly [6-0], Leo Papile [6-3], John Walker [5-9], and Jeff Sheehan [6-2].

Other varsity players are Dave Nelson [6-2], Bob McKay [6-0], Dave Mahoney [6-0], Jim Driscoll [6-5], and Charlie Santoro [6-2].

"We have two excellent leaders in Baker and Zink and both should have a fine season," Nolan said. "Donahue should score well, Kelly will see service both at forward and in the backcourt, Papile is a good rebounder as is Sheehan, and Flaherty and Walker are excellent playmakers."

Cairns played basketball for the first time last year as a sophomore and came along slowly but was looking good by the end of the season.

"He still has only a year of experience and I don't want to put him on the spot, but he should help us considerably this season," Bob explained.

"We have good height and experience and I hope the seniors will take the lead and the juniors will give them good support. I look for Somerville, Quincy and Revere to be among the top teams in the league this year."

Joe Amorosino, who has led the junior varsity to several outstanding seasons, continues as jayvee coach with Ron LaQuaglia as freshman coach, Bill Willoughby and Mario Casale as junior high coaches.

The Raiders, who open their season on Dec. 18, will meet Revere Friday night at 8:30 at Somerville in the league's first jamboree. The clubs will play two seven-minute periods.

Nolan is proud so many of his players through his five years have gone on to prep school and college. Last year's graduates include Craig Bogosian, attending Cushing Academy; Bob DeRosa, Northeastern U.; Dan McKay, Kimbal Union Academy; Joe Orlando, Providence College; Rich Sanderson, Mount Hermon, and Jim Small, North Adams State College.

NEAAU, Navy Indoor Track Meet Dec. 29

The 25th annual indoor track meet sponsored by the NEAAU, First Naval District and Boston Naval Base, will be held Dec. 29, at 1 p.m. at Murray Hall, Navy Recreation [Fargo] Building, 495 Summer St., Boston.

Capt. A. H. Galvin, USN, Commanding Officer, Boston Naval Base, will host about 3000 athletes.

In the past 25 years, 68,000 youngsters have competed in the Navy-NEAAU Meet, sanctioned by the Mass. High School Principals Association, according to Capt. Ralph H. Colson, USNR, NEAAU chairman.

Many of them have been from Quincy and North Quincy High schools and junior high schools of the city.

Athletes participating in NEAAU open events must be registered with Frank Hull, Secretary, NEAAU Office, 69 Canal St., Boston.

Entries close at midnight, Dec. 19, with Colson, Mass. Senior Supervisor of Physical Education, Health and Safety, 24 Holmfield Ave., Mattapan, 02126.

Schoolboy entries must be signed by school principal, track coach or faculty manager.

Elks Lead Little Loop

Quincy Bowling Little Loop is led by Quincy Lodge of Elks with a 23-5 record as a result of last Saturday's competition.

The Dist. Atty. George G. Burke team is second with 21 wins, 7 losses; and Montclair Men's Club follows with 19-9.

Bryan Post VFW, in 12th place, rolled the weekly high team three of 1,311, and the high team single of 462.

Mike Martinelli of the Rep. Joseph F. Brett team had high individual three of 315, while Kevin Gildea of Montclair Men's Club [illegible] high individual [illegible]

Other top 10 averages are held by:

Bruce Perry, Hutchinson, 94.11; Mike Martinelli, Brett, 94.5; Mike Durkin, Hennessy, 93.19; Dick Hirtle, Bryan Post, 93.9; Charles McCarthy, alternate, 93.0; W. J. Connoly, Morrissey Club, 90.12; Richard Magnarelli, Wollaston Lobster, 90.0; Kevin Gildea, Montclair Men's Club, 89.3 and Andy Wilkinson, Elks, 89.1.

Greg Craig Wins Letter At Norwich

Greg Craig, a 1967 graduate of Quincy High, has been awarded a varsity letter in football at Norwich University, the second ranking small-college team in New England this fall.

The 6 foot, 210-lb linebacker helped the Cadets compile a 7-1 record, their most successful season since 1940.

A senior English major at the Vermont military college, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Craig, 29 Broady Ave.

Condos Hockey Candidate At Bowdoin

Chuck Condos, one of the standouts on last year's Quincy High hockey team, is a leading wing candidate for the Bowdoin College freshman team.

Condos is playing on one of the two top lines which Coach Mort LaPointe has been alternating.

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Smyth Proposes Quincy, Milton Acquire Wollaston Golf Course

[Cont'd from Page 1]

provided the City Council rezones the property from Zone A to either Zone B, C, or D," said Smyth.

"By rezoning the 36 acre site, the land would be available to high rise apartment development. However, as a Councillor I have no intention of voting for a rezoning of this site," Smyth said.

Proposed plans for the complex call for:

* Eight medium to high rise buildings.
* More than 1,800 apartment units.
* Certain sections of the buildings reserved for Condominiums.
* Rents scaled from $200-$500 per month.

The Quincy Citizens Association, Quincy Park-Recreation Board, Montclair Men's Club, Montclair School PTA have all expressed opposition to the proposed land development. Petitions are in circulation opposing it.

"Last month Vincent Cook, a member of the Montclair Citizens Committee, wrote me asking my opinion as to where I stood regarding changing the zoning code of the Course," said Smyth.

"I wrote him, and explained that I am opposed to the Planned Unit Development, and will vote in favor of retaining this property classified under its present Zone A code."

The Planning Board has yet to set a date at which time a hearing will be held to determine the possible rezoning of the area. The Board is scheduled to consider the zoning change today at a 3:30 p.m. meeting.

"Whatever decision the Planning Board arrives at, has to be voted on and approved by the City Council before it can go into affect," Smyth said.

"I want to keep the golf course in Quincy," Smyth said, "because of its value as a recreational site and the avid enthusiasm of the sport of golf."

"Probably the best solution to the problem would be for the MDC to purchase the site. They presently operate the Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, and are doing so at a profit."

Latest opposition to the proposed complex comes from the Executive Board and the Special Activity Committee of the Montclair School PTA.

The Board said it discussed the effect on the community the Wollaston Golf Course would have as an open space area, and the effect it would have if this area was developed for apartments.

The Board said it concluded that in "the best interest of the children to vote unanimously to endorse Mayor McIntyre's desire to keep the Wollaston Golf Course an open space area."

The Executive Board also advised the Special Activities Committee to take the widest avenue to let their views be known.

Members of the Executive Board are: John Oliver, president; Frank Costa, vice president; Joyce Kozitgan, secretary; and Janice Crowley, treasurer.

Members of the Special Activities Committee are: Peter Cappola, chairman; David Jackson and Howard Crowley.

City Council To Study QEA Request For 'Service' Deductions

The City Council sitting as the Finance Committee Monday night took under advisement the Quincy Education Association's petition that 'service' charges be subject to payroll deduction from salaries of city employees.

Councillor J. Vincent Smyth, finance committee chairman, conducted the hearing.

Robert W. Garner, QEA president, said the City Council was being requested for permission to have the payroll deductions from salaries of employees for a fee which would be "commensurate for the cost of collective bargaining."

This fee would be deducted from salaries of all teachers, whether or not they were QEA members, to pay for the cost of bargaining which benefits all teachers.

Garner set the membership of QEA at 762, with 164 teachers not members. Non-members would have the service fee deduction, but not the deduction for union dues.

Councillor Albert R. Barilaro questioned what would happen to a teacher who refused to sign a card authorizing the salary deduction.

Barilaro said Garner had told him previously that suspension would be recommended for such a teacher, and questioned a change in attitude regarding suspension of teachers.

City Solicitor Harry Pavan, asked for an opinion, said, "If he doesn't sign, he doesn't have deductions. Nothing in the statute provides a penalty if he doesn't sign."

Among those speaking in favor of the petition were Mrs. Ruth Pavan, representing the Massachusetts Nurses Association at Quincy City Hospital, who cited benefits received by the nurses as the result of collective bargaining; Thomas Sullivan, attorney for the QEA; Bertha Magnus, R.N., Mrs. Irene Shannon, nurses aide at Quincy City Hospital; Atty. James A. Shannon; Charles Djerf of the QEA, Mrs. Margaret King, former QEA president; Richard Cook of the Firefighters Union, and a representative from the City's maintenance department union.

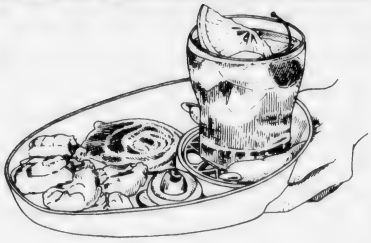
A letter from Joseph A. Sullivan of the Norfolk County Massachusetts Labor Council AFL-CIO was read favoring the petition.

Opposing the petition were Henry L. Kramer, employed by the Quincy School Department and not a QEA member, and Frank Anselmo of the Quincy School Committee, who said he was speaking for the benefit of the taxpayer.

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LETTERS TO SANTA -- Elizabeth, age 4; Jennifer, 6; and Jamie, 7, children of Mrs. James Walsh of Beach St., Wollaston, place the first letters in the special "Santa's Mail Box" in front of Barry's Deli at Beale and Hancock Sts. as Dan Barry looks on.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

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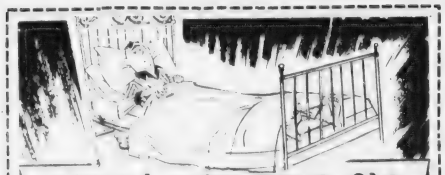
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There's only one person good enough to put Denny Zavett's music to words.
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Now appearing at the Lounge of the Sheraton-Quincy. Nightclub favorite Denny Zavett playing the beautiful music he does so well. Tuesdays through Saturdays 5 to 7 and again from 9 to 12 pm. No cover. No minimum.

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29 HANCOCK STREET
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Senior Citizens To See Norway

Quincy Senior Citizens 60 years and older will have an opportunity to attend a Dec. 30 showing of the film, "Song of Norway", at the Savoy Theatre through a trip sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department, announces Director William T. Ryan.

The movie is billed to take up where the much acclaimed "Sound of Music" left off. The Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible] for all those who purchase [illegible] tickets at the Quincy Recreation Office, 1120 Hancock St., in the John F. Kennedy Health Center. The reduced rate is $1.50 and tickets go on sale Friday at 9 a.m.

Telephone reservations will not be accepted. Tickets will be sold on a "first come" basis as the number of tickets is limited.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

'Scrooge', 'Norway' Good Family Type Movies

Yup, they're still making JAMES BOND chase [illegible]. The next one, "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" [illegible] so the production sometime next March in Las Vegas [illegible] SAMANTHA EGGAR, younger sister of MIA, film delights in "HOMER [illegible]" a clean loving, free-spirit [illegible] which conflict [illegible] arise on the subject of freedom-loving, free spirited types. As AL DAYAN, son of Israeli General MOSHE [illegible] this time ROMAIN GARY'S "PROMISE AT DAWN" [illegible] HELENA MERCOURI, who is quite a free-spirited individual herself... It is one thing to showcase a film, but for an owner of a theater to "beg" the public to see a particular flicks not only childish, but a "third class" gimmick as well... For all of BEN SACK'S efforts, the ELLIOTT GOULD starrer is fast fading into box office oblivion, and shows promise of "MOVING" very quickly from the MUSIC HALL THEATER... DEBBIE REYNOLDS goes the platinum blonde route in the 1930-set film, "BEST OF FRIENDS"... At least the "TAMMY" star of a decade ago isn't shedding her brassiere...

Talk about poor taste: The Protestant Film Guild of Germany selected "ZABRISKE POINT" as the best film shown in that country for the month of October... Whewww!... Evidently they never saw a decent motion picture before... With his virtuoso "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" performance, JAMES EARL JONES has made himself a serious Academy Award nominee contender... YVES MONTAND and SIMONE SIGNORET join director COATA-GARVAS in "THE CONFESSION", a story based on the recent political disturbances in Prague... If it sounds like "Z" all over again, it should... MONTAND and GARVAS are holdovers from that film... GEORGE SEGAL is maturing into the fine actor that he was being billed as eight years ago. SEGAL doesn't take a back seat to anyone, including BARBRA STREISAND, as those who viewed "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" will tell you... RITA HAYWORTH enjoys herself in "THE ROAD TO SALINA" as ROBERT WALKER, JR's long lost mother and or lover... Hmmmm?... Have to think about that one!... Do impressive cast and multi-credited directors make for good film viewing?... The KIRK DOUGLAS-HENRY FONDA starred, JOSEPH MANKIEWICZ directed "THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN", should more than answer the question...

Signs of the theater times: Actor ROBERT JUNDELIN walked out of the ROBERT M. LANE off-Broadway opening "FOREPLAY" because of a nude, homosexual love scene he was asked to perform... JANE isn't the only FONDA in hot water... Younger brother PETER is being sued by CREATIVE MANAGEMENT ASSOC. for 10% of the "EASY RIDER" take... The latter claims FONDA had a three year pact with them which covered the profit intake due from "EASY RIDER"... Veteran charactor actor CHILL WILLS is the latest addition to Hollywood's Walk of Fame at GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE... URSULA ANDRESS is a pleasure to eye in the suspense thriller "PERFECT FRIDAY"... Now if she could only act... "MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" eased Twentieth-Century-Fox a million deeper in debt. As if this wasn't enough, the family affair "HELLO DOLLY" red inked the studio an additonal $3.4 million... Those screaming their lungs dry for "good, clean wholesome movies" should appreciate "THE SONG OF NORWAY". The question is, will these family types go and see this excellent production... It has been this column's contention for some time that the Big Studios only make those films the public will support... Now is the time to put up or forever shut up... You have an excellent film in not only "NORWAY" but I may add "SCROOGE" as well. If they are not box office successes you can rest assured the studios will continue to "shy away" from such efforts... Just remember, Y-O-U the Public determines what the FILM MAKERS will produce... Get the picture?...

ABC-TV is throwing "THE ODD COUPLE" to the wolves as NBC-TV competition to "THE NAME OF THE GAME"... It would have been much wiser for ABC to place this expertise comedy-affair in a more appropriate, and I may add, saner time slot... Watch for the Charge Card companies to fill the void soon to be left with the demise of the cigarette commercials... And while on the topic of TV commercial, aren't they over-killing us with the "ALKA-SELTZER" heart shaped meat loaf bit?... Like how much "acid" can the audience take in one night's sitting! FRANK SINATRA doesn't quite pack the same appeal in his latest, "DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE".

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★ CHARM ★ MODELING
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BEGINNER - ADVANCED - PROFESSIONAL
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Job Placement Service for Qualified Students
Year 'Round Program
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Classes Form Monthly - Register NOW!
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963-8565
DAY - EVENING - SATURDAY CLASSES

FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED

471-3100

FOR SALE

Westinghouse electric sewing machine, cabinet model, good condition, asking $30.00, 335-6822. 12/9

Moving - save over half - dinette table, double bed, bookcase, steel wardrobe, child encyclopedia, ski boots, womens size 6 parka & stretch pants junior size 7. Boys size 16 etc. Phone 773-8056 evenings.

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Man or Woman for dignified profitable part-time dealership

Billion & Tube Replacement Market

New DISCOUNT merchandising policy of selling world famous SYLVANIA radio, T.V. color, stereo and communication tubes, thru our latest type do-it-yourself tube testers. Designed for the multi-million do-it-yourself, and color T.V. market. Dealers needed now to service a route of retail accounts discounting Sylvania tubes in convenient high volume locations selected and secured by company. Hundreds of millions T.V., sets, radios, record players, amplification and communication equipment need and use several hundred million tube replacements each year, and it is rising in $ volume. DISCOUNT the magic market medium-We have it...

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Index for Classified

A.....Services
B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K..... Miscellaneous
L..... Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

QUINCY SUN

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Enclosed is_____for the following ad to run_____times.

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Rates:
Contract rate: $2.00 for one week, up to 20 words. 5¢ each additional word.
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No refund will be made at this contract rate in the event of cancellation.

Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the Shareholders of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday, De cember 21st. 1970 at the bank's office, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of nominating Directors and a Shareholder's Clerk. Also to act on any other business requiring the attention of the shareholders.

Francis X. McCauley
Shareholder's Clerk

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 5476-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., North Quincy, Mass. 02171
12/10-17-24/70

Quincy: roommate to share mod apt. [$110], near beach, MTA, Shopcentre, heat, W.W., air cond., Dec. area 471-7742. 12/9

Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

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Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

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Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
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RAMON PONTIAC & TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. Chateau, Lifetime, Road-cruiser, Hobo, Camel Travel Trailers & Motor Homes. Sales & Svc. Route 18-Bedford St., Abington. 878-0682.

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All types of electrical wiring 24 hr. emergeny service.
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Low winter prices. New ceiling and patch work. No job too small. All work guaranteed. Call and try my price after 5 p.m. 479-6222. 12/10

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087 t.f.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss. Superior Court No. 101709

To Joseph Wine, Barbara J. Wine, Workingmens Co-operative Bank, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Corporation & Taxation and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended The Quincy Co-operative Bank. Greeting:

Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Quincy, County of Norfolk given by Joseph Wine and Barbara J. Wine to The Quincy Co-operative Bank dated September 12, 1963 and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds book 4103 page 691, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of Power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before January 8, 1971 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness WALTER H. McLAUGHLIN, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 4th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy.

John P. Concannon
Clerk.

12/10/70

BUSINESS CARD BULLETIN BOARD

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



SEASIDE BEAUTY SALON
364 Sea Street - Adams Shore
Call now for an appointment
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COMPLETE DIVING CENTER
511 WASHINGTON ST.
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FOR A DIFFERENT TYPE OF BATHROOM
Call
BATH BOUTIQUE
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Quincy, Mass.
Gr 9-6215 Master Lic. No. 7554-7736



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RTE 3 -
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QUINCY, MASS. 479-4406

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809 HANCOCK ST.
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QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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NEWS BOYS WANTED
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PLENTY OF ROOM--This is what the Ross Parkingway in downtown Quincy looks like these mornings during campaign to keep all-day parkers from getting in before shoppers do. Police keep area free of cars until 9 a.m. when stores open. This photo was taken at 8:50 a.m. Normally, area would have been filled with cars of business, professional people and their employees.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY JAYCEE'S ANNUAL

Christmas Trees! SALE

FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN
IN A&P A-MART PARKING LOT

SOUTHERN ARTERY QUINCY

STARTS DECEMBER 12TH

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WEEKENDS 10 AM TO 10 PM

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40 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY MA 02169

Orange Bowl

The $15,000 fund-raising drive to send Quincy High's undefeated football champs to the Orange Bowl neared the two-third mark today with more than $9,000 in receipts and pledges received.

Sponsored by the Quincy Fathers Club, the campaign gained considerable momentum this week with many hands reaching out to help.

There were two anonymous donations of $150 and $100; $100 from Miller Studio and another $100 from friends of Mayor James R. McIntyre, and the Quincy Police Betterment Association.

The North Quincy Boosters Club, in a typical gesture of good sportsmanship, pledged $50 and is asking merchants in that part of the city to cooperate. Another $50 was received from Larry Antonelli and from Peter Gacicia.

The Quincy High School Class of 1937 reunion committee sent in $25 via Aldo Saluti.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett and School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly each contributed a $10 check.

And $5 and under contributions--just as important and as much appreciated--were rolling in.

Typical was retired Quincy Fire Lt. John C. Ganzel who walked into the Quincy Sun office, pulled out five crisp $1 bills and said:

"This is for the Quincy team fund. I hope they make it to the Orange Bowl. They really deserve it."

Harold McCarthy is chairman of the fund-raising drive assisted by Quincy

[Cont'd on Page 3]

$10,000 Mark

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 13

Thursday, December 17, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c

'Write Hanoi' Humane Treatment Campaign Accelerated

Step Up Mail For Quincy POW's



ANCHORS AWEIGHING -- While U.S. Navy amphibious assault ship Pensacola undergoes final outfitting at Quincy Shipbuilding Division of General Dynamics, her anchors and chain wait at pierside for loading. The ship uses 1,980 feet of chain for two anchors [background] which weigh 22,500 pounds each. The chain, weighing 70 pounds per link, is color-coded so crewmen can quickly see how much has been deployed. The Pensacola, second of four ships of her class to be built here, is scheduled for delivery early next year.

A "Write Hanoi" campaign is being stepped up here in special behalf of two prisoners of war from North Quincy.

Object is to seek humane treatment for Lt. Comdr. Richard Stratton and Capt. Alan Brudno and other prisoners of war held by North Vietnam.

The two-prong drive is underway at North Quincy High School which the two captured pilots attended and at the Boston Gear Division of North American Rockwell.

Commander Stratton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton and Captain Brudno is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Brudno.

Stratton has been a prisoner approximately four years and Brudno almost as long.

The campaign at North Quincy, aimed at "the total school community" is headed by new Assistant Principal Peter J. Chrisom, who served in the Marine Corps with Stratton's brother.

The drive at Boston Gear Works is being directed by G. S. Bennett, manager of Industrial Relations, as part of an accelerated "Write Hanoi" project in 100 North American Rockwell plants.

Both Chrisom and Bennett urge that letters should be brief, should express concern for the well-being of American prisoners and specifically, should urge North Vietnam to:

- Publish all names of POW's.
- Grant prisoners the right to exchange mail with their families.
- Allow impartial inspection of POW facilities.

[Cont'd on Page 2]

Blacksmith To Mayor

Services Today For David S. McIntosh

Funeral services will be held today for David S. McIntosh, a political Horatio Alger, who rose fromblacksmith's helper to mayor of his native city and state senator.

The services will be held at 2 p.m. at United First Presbyterian Church, Franklin St., South Quincy.

Rev. Stephan W. Brown, pastor, and Rev. John D. Banks, minister of Bethany Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

McIntosh, one of the most colorful political figures in Quincy's history and a gifted orator, died early Tuesday at Quincy City Hospital where he had been a patient for the past month. He was 85.

Mayor James R. McIntyre, who served with McIntosh in the City Council, called his death "a passing of an era" in Quincy. He ordered flags on all public buildings lowered to half-staff.

McIntosh's political career, spanning a near half-century from 1917 to 1965 included service in the City Council, House of Representatives, State Senate and as Quincy's second Plan E mayor from 1952 to 1953. He retired from public office in 1965 after being

[Cont. on Page 15]

Graham 'Not Interested'

Ward 1 Councillor Edward S. Graham said today there is "absolutely nothing" to reports he will be offered a city assessors post.

"I have heard the reports myself," Graham told the Quincy Sun, "but there is absolutely nothing to them. I have not been offered the job of assessor and if it were offered to me, I would not accept it."

Graham said he plans to seek re-election to a third term as Ward 1 Councillor in 1971.

"I have some programs I have started as Ward 1 councillor and I want to finish them," he said.

"I could not be an assessor and a councillor at the same time. There would be a conflict there."

Graham said he is also happy

[Cont'd on Page 2]

City Now Has Only Two Living Former Mayors

The death of David S. McIntosh leaves Quincy with only two living former mayors.

They are Thomas S. Burgin and Amelio Della Chiesa, both of whom are now in their 60's.

Burgin served from 1935-1942 as Plan A mayor and from 1950-1951 as first Plan E mayor.

Della Chiesa, now a resident of Pembroke, was Plan E mayor from 1954-1957 and Plan A mayor from 1958-1965.

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

'Write Hanoi'

[Cont'd from Page 1]

* Insure that prisoners receive proper diet and medical care.

* Release all injured prisoners as quickly as possible.

North Quincy High School is sending its letters to: North Vietnamese Embassy, Paris, France.

Boston Gear letters are going to: President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

"Volumns of mail have already gone out of here," said North Quincy High Principal John J. Walsh.

One of the letters was from him. He remembers fondly both Stratton and Brudno as young students of his. Brudno graduated in 1958, the first year Walsh was principal at North.

Stratton was a student there until the 11th grade in 1948 when he left to go to Oblate Preparatory School in Newburg, N.H. Walsh was then assistant principal.

North American Rockwell, in urging its 81,300 employees at Boston Gear and the other 99 plants to write, is mailing the letters at company expense.

The company notes that the "accelerated campaign to secure fair treatment of U.S. prisoners was prompted by a request from the Department of Defense, which revealed it has documented evidence that North Vietnam is 'treating U.S. prisoners it holds inhumanely' ".

Chrisom in a letter addressed to "The Total School Community of North Quincy High School", put his thoughts thusly:

"This project is especially meaningful to me as I have known one of the prisoners, Lt. Commander Richard Stratton. Dick attended school at North, and was the President of the Junior Class. His brother Charlie served in the Marine Corps with me; hence, the issue of "prisoners" has become, for me, a personal one.

"Dick Stratton has been a P.O.W. for four years; moreover, his wife, four children and parents have not been able to communicate with him for that length of time. The anguish experienced by his entire family must indeed be insurmountable. Hence, any endeavor, such as letter writing, could bring some measure of comfort and hope to the family of the prisoner.

"Also interned as a P.O.W., is Lt. Alan Brudno, a North graduate and the son of Dr. Brudno from Wollaston. The situation is almost parallel to that of the Stratton case. Alan graduated in the first class under the principalship of John Walsh."

Letters written at North may be given to Chrisom for mailing.

Graham

[Cont'd from Page 1]

with his position as a sales consumer specialist with the Revere Sugar Co., where he has been employed more than 10 years.

Speculation Graham was to be offered the assessor's post began when it was learned that William J. Callahan, veteran chairman of the Board of Assessors, had submitted a request for retirement Jan. 7.

Ω OMEGA

Seamaster De Ville



Slim-silhouette stainless steel waterproof case. Self-winding 17-jewel movement. Date telling calendar dial. Raised 18K gold hour markers. Perfect for day or evening

HARTS Jewelers

MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

1422 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY PR3-2170

William O'Malley March Of Dimes Treasurer

William O'Malley, assistant vice president and personnel director of Hancock Bank, has been appointed Quincy's March of Dimes treasurer, announces Harry Sher, treasurer of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The principal fund raising activity will again be the Mothers March to be conducted Jan. 31, 1971, Mothers March Sunday.

Proceeds will benefit research in the fight against birth defects, a field which the organization entered in 1958 after they successfully defeated polio.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter To Mayor On Representation

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Re- Tenant Representation On the Housing Authority Board Open letter in the Editor's column

Mayor James McIntyre,
82 Kemper St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Dear Mayor:

The Harborview Residents Committee is a democratically elected tenant group representing 985 families residing in public housing in the Germantown area of Quincy.

We the Harborview Residents Committee would appreciate your deepest consideration regarding the merit of tenant representation on the housing authority board upon the creation of the next vacancy to be filled by mayor's appointment. We respectfully submit Mr. J. Edward Grindle of 80 Taffrail Rd. and Mrs. Thelma Rogers of 41 Taffrail Rd.

Trusting in your continuous concern for an effective, representative and democratic government, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. Edward Grindle
Chairman
Harborview Residents
Committee Inc.

Sun Signs
By
Regina Russell

Week of Dec. 18 - 25

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Don't get caught napping this week if a fast change of mind or opinion is required either at home or in your everyday work.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - Plans for the holidays are going well and friends and relatives are pleased with your efforts. Artistic ability much praised.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - Your nervous energy could cause tension. Watch speech and don't revert to sarcastic remarks, this is not the time to press forward.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - You want to entertain your way but your mate has own ideas so try to strike a happy medium and cooperate to avoid tension.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - There is much activity on the home scene and feelings run high as you try to put all your ideas to work, creating enjoyable holidays.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - Any projects you want repeat action on should be put into effect now - otherwise, wait. Efforts well received by friends.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Try to improve your financial standing even if it involves as "about face". There may be an unforseen change of affairs.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Feelings run high and a rash action could prod you into making sarcastic remarks - better to do the shopping you hadn't counted on.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Events of a strange nature could upset you. Dealing with groups of people taxes patience but try to control temper.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Now is the time to put forth your best ideas because relatives and neighbors can make you feel important as they listen to you.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] There is a lot to do and it is not all to your liking. Keep your thoughts under wrap for a while longer - there is still opposition.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - Contact with people at a distance is beneficial now. Friends will listen to your unusual ideas and approve your actions.

Police Thanked For $500 Scholarship At N. Quincy

The Quincy Police Department has been commended by John W. Walsh, principal at North Quincy High School, for their interest in the education of the young people of the community.

The commendation was made in a letter to Carmen DiRamio, president of the Quincy Police Betterment Association, thanking the group for a $500 scholarship to be awarded a deserving student.

The money is part of $2,100 being presented by the association in scholarships and other donations.

Funds were raised at 2 recent variety shows.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDERING FLUORIDATION AS SUGGESTED

The Commissioner of the Department of Public Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has determined the fluoride content of the public water supply for domestic use in the City of Quincy is not at optimum level for sound dental health and has so notified this Board of Health of his findings.

The public water supply system for domestic use in the City of Quincy is provided whole or in part through the Metropolitan Water District operated by the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Board of Health of the City of Quincy after making sufficient inquiry of this matter, considers an upward adjustment of the fluoride content of this water supply available for domestic use in the City of Quincy to be in the best interests of the inhabitants of the City.

Therefore, in accordance with the provision of the General Laws, Chapter 111, Section 8C, it is hereby ordered that the upward adjustment to the optimum level for sound dental health be made in fluoride content of the water supply available for domestic use in the City of Quincy.

Alfred Montesey
Commissioner of Public Health

$6,000 Needed To Send Champs To Orange Bowl

[Cont'd from Page 1]

Fathers Club officers: James [Buddy] Page, president; Victor Craig, vice-president; and Frank Osborne, secretary-treasurer.

Contributions so far, some of them previously noted and including many new ones, include:

South Shore National Bank, $700.

Hancock Bank, $200.
Howdy Beef 'N Burger, $200.
Anonymous, $150.
Remick's, $100.
Miller Studio, $100.
Anonymous, $100.
Friends of Mayor McIntyre, $100.
Peter Gacicia, $50.
Larry Antonelli, $50.
Ernest J. Montilio, $50.
Dr. Joseph Martinis, $50.
Phil Murray Co., $50.
North Quincy Boosters Club, $50.
Quincy City Highway Department, $26.
South Shore Television & Appliance, $25.
Leaning Tower of Pizza, $25.

Granite Lodge No. 1451, $25.
Montclair Men's Club, $25.
Quincy High School Class of 1937, $25.
George F. Bryan VFW Post, $25.
Quincy City Water Department, $25.
Sawyer's, $25.
Frank Losordo Sons, Inc., $25.
Louis Pasqualucci & Sons, Inc., $25.
Charles Bean Music Co., $25.

William A. O'Connell, $25.
Joseph Buccheri, $25.
Anonymous, $25.
Old Colony Liquors, $25.
Bill Maver, $22.
Fore River Motors, Inc., $20.
Union Gear and Sprocket, $20.
Kay's Jewelers, $20.
Jason's Music & Luggage Shop, $20.
Liberty Club, $20.
Almquist Florist, $15.
Quincy High School Maintenance Department, $15.

Quincy Jewelry and Loan Co., $10.
George Page, $10.
Anthony Parlavecchio, $100.

George Riley, $10.
Richard DiBona, $10.
Rizzo Bakery, $10.
Tony Malvesti, $10.
Hugo Conti, $10.
Curtis Farms, $100.
Adams Heights Men's Club, $10.
Maurice Hughes, $10.
Dr. Stanley Kaiser, $10.
St. Boniface's Parish, $10.
Fr. John J. Dacey, $10.
Eric's Auto Body Shop, $10.
Naborhood Pharmacy, $10.

Barry's Deli, $10.
Wollaston Theatre, $10.
Quincy City Engineering Department, $8.
Joseph Cedrone, $8.
Armando Rezzininni, $5.
John C. Ganzel, $5.
Richard Pompeo Contractor, $5.

E. A. Goodhue Co., $5.
Fred Palmer, $5.
Quincy Lumber Co., $5.
Mr. Corrigan, $5.
Mary and Leo Lyons, $5.
Hart's Jewelers, $5.
Quincy Furniture, $5.
George Horrigan, $5.
John McWilliams, $5.
John McPherson, $5.
Bruno Conti, $5.
Mishler Service Station, $5.
James Damano, $5.
Modern Formal Shop, $5.
Ralph J. Lee, $5.
Maurice Zack, $5.
Joseph Malvesti, $5.
Carroll Shoe Factory Outlet, $5.

Embers Restaurant, $5.
Kincaide Furniture, $5.
Mr. Omar, $2.

Other monies received include:

- $2,668 collected along Quincy-South Shore Festival parade route.
- Quincy team-faculty game receipts, $700.
- Collection at General Dynamics gates, $320.
- Quincy High School dance, $186.
- Other collections by team members and cheerleaders, $143.



CHOW LINE -- Members of Quincy Fathers Club redeem special coupons at Burger King to help raise funds to send Quincy High champs to Orange Bowl. From left are Frank Hand, Frank Osborne, Norman Satterwaite, James Warren, Harold McCarthy and Bill Means of Burger King. Some 30,000 coupons are being distributed. For each turned in for purchase of a "Whopper", Burger King will donate 25 cents to the fund.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Have A 'Whopper', Help Trip Fund

Now you can help send the Quincy High School football team to the Orange Bowl by treating yourself or family to a "Whopper" at Burger King.

The Quincy Fathers Club is distributing 30,000 special coupons to help reach the $15,000 goal to send the team to Florida Jan. 1.

Her is how it works:

For each coupon turned in with the purchase of a "Whopper" at Burger King, 25 cents will be turned over to the Orange Bowl trip fund, by Vini St. Pierre and Bill Means owners of the Burger King Chain.

The coupons are being distributed by members of the Quincy Fathers Club to Quincy senior and junior high schools.

Stores will also be asked to place them in shopping bags at check-out counters.

The coupons are also available at the Quincy Sun Office, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy Center.

The coupons may be redeemed at Burger Kings on Adams St., Quincy; Washington St., Weymouth; Bridge St., North Weymouth and Belmont and Crescent Sts. in Brockton.



$100 GAIN -- Quincy Police Betterment Association donates $100 to fund to help send Quincy High team to Orange Bowl. Association President Carmine DiRamio presents check to Maurice Hughes of Quincy Savings Bank, treasurer for fund, as Lawrence Kelly, association vice-president, and Paul Tiordan, treasurer, look on.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Send Contributions To Quincy Savings, Quincy Sun

Want to help send the Quincy High School football team to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Simple.

Make check out to: Quincy High School Football Fund.

Send to one of these two designated drop-off points:

Quincy Savings Bank, 1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Time is running out. If you plan on helping, do it now.

Tag Days, Residential Campaign By Students

Quincy High school football team members, cheerleaders and other students will turn out Friday and Saturday to help boost the Orange Bowl trip fund.

Team players and cheerleaders will conduct Tag Days Friday and Saturday in downtown Quincy, supermarkets and at busy intersections for contributions.

On Saturday, a good portion of the high school student body will make a house-to-house solicitation for donations.

HELP SEND QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL GAME BY REDEEMING THIS COUPON

sponsored by

Quincy Fathers Club in cooperation with Burger King

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO A

BURGER KING

ON OR BEFORE Jan. 31, 1971

BUY A WHOPPER & QUINCY FOOTBALL TEAM WILL RECEIVE 25¢ FOR EACH COUPON REDEEMED TO HELP SEND THE QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL

ADAMS STREET
QUINCY
WASHINGTON STREET
WEYMOUTH
BRIDGE STREET
NO. WEYMOUTH

BELMONT STREET
BROCKTON
CRESCENT STREET
BROCKTON



ENGAGED--The engagement of Miss Helen Jean Donohoe to Leonard A. Steele is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Donohoe of 102 Belmont St., North Quincy. She is the daughter also of the late Michael B. Donohoe. Mr. Steele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Steele of Dorchester. Miss Donohoe, a 1968 graduate of North Quincy High School, is a legal secretary for Foley, Hoag and Eliot. Mr. Steele graduated from Don Bosco High School in 1967 and is in his final year of apprenticeship in electronics at Boston Naval Shipyard at Charlestown. A May 22, 1971 wedding is planned. [Miller Studio]

Christmas Pageant Highlights Blue Hills Grange Program

A Christmas pageant depicting the birth of Christ was presented at the Blue Hills Pomona Grange program recently at Brookville Grange Hall.

Mrs. Lillian Wall was reader; Mrs. Lillian Single, pianist; Leonard Baker and Robert G. Berry, soloists; William Morrison, minister; Mrs. Mary Hayward, Howard Hayward, Miss Cynthia Zampine and Miss Carol Hamel, participants, together with a chorus of members.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike of Wakefield; State Pianist Mrs. Elva Robbins; Deputy and Mrs. Waldo Chamberlain from Needham.

Howard Hayward, a member of the State Conservation Committee, has been named "Conservation Award Man of the Year" and will receive his award at a meeting in Wisconsin.

A New Year's Eve party will be held Dec. 31 with 7 p.m. buffet, entertainment, and square dancing.

The next meeting is Jan. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

Pythias Hospital Children's Party Sunday

Presidents Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold a Christmas party for children at Quincy City Hospital on Sunday, with Past Commander Ray Kaplan in charge.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Dec. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Duffy, 54 Yardarm Lane, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Millett, 50 Woodcliff Road, a daughter.

Dec. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Picarski, 34 Hawthorne St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Chevrier, 20 Watson Terrace, a daughter.

Dec. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barry, 19 Baxter St., a daughter.

Dec. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Whalen, 262 Newbury Ave., a daughter.

Dec. 13

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moriarty, 26 Charles St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sizemore, 321 Granite St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLellan, 94 Edwards St., a son.

Dec. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiltshire, Jr., 237 Quincy Shore Drive, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, 6 Gilson Road, a daughter.

Bra-Wey florists
● Potted Mums
● Christmas Display
● Assorted Potted Plants
9 - 6 Daily - Open Sundays
94 Washington St.,
Weymouth Landing
GRACE E. (CULLIVAN) YOUNIE
World-Wide Service
337-0288



MARRIED -- Mrs. Philip Dane Perrotta, the former Miss Kathleen Anne Fagan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fagan of 25 Windsor Road, North Quincy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Perotta of Brockton. After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple are living in Brockton.

St. Joseph's Parish Plans New Year's Eve Celebration

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, Quincy Point, for the first time will hold a gala New Year's Eve celebration, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fore River Clubhouse, Nevada Rd.

The event is sponsored by the parish activities commission with Miss Grace L. Giunchiglia and Rev. Robert D. Tyrrell as co-chairmen.

The celebration will include a complete hot and cold buffet served throughout the evening, the usual noisemakers and dancing to Frank D'Allessandro's orchestra.

Tickets must be paid for before Dec. 27. Tickets, limited to the first 300 reservations, may be obtained by calling or writing St. Joseph's Parish Council, c/o St Joseph's Rectory, 556 Washington St., Quincy, 02169. Tables of 10 may be reserved in advance.

All parishioners are invited to join the festivities, and may bring guests, non-parishioners, relatives and friends.

B'nai B'rith New Year's Ticket Deadline Sunday

Sunday is the reservations deadline for the Dec. 31 New Year's party sponsored by the women of the Tree of Life Chapter and men of the Eternal Light Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Brockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Haffer are chairmen for reservations for the event, to be held at Y.M.H.A., Legion Parkway, Brockton, beginning at 9 p.m.

SHOP NOW FOR Christmas
Dresses
Suits
Pants Sets
Sizes 5-15
& 6-20
Distinctive
Fashions
for the
Woman
who cares
Roberta's
1538 Hancock St., Quincy
Open every night
til Christmas
773-4748
HOURS: MON., THURS., FRI. 10-9
TUES., WED., SAT. 10-5:30
MASTERCHARGE-CAP-BANKAMERICARD

Meals Served
Answering Phone-Door
Ironing Done
Dishes Washed
-FOR-A-DAY-INC.
37 Washington Street
Quincy 773-5086
Experienced Household Workers - Daily - weekly - monthly
Fulltime - Part time
Available for parties
RELAX FOR A DAY CALL MAID-FOR-A-DAY
773-5086

The woman of today who really cares how she looks goes to
Michelangelo's
1361 Hancock Street
Quincy next to Burgin Platner
472-9490
and
392 Franklin Street
Braintree Five Corners
843-0377-9611

● Wise Shoppers Prefer Our Lamps.
● We Offer The Finest Selection In New England
Kaufman's
1592 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY SQ.
Open every night 'til Christmas
471-2424

Child Life
HAPPY FEET MAKE HAPPY CHILDREN
Child Teen SHOE SHOP
28 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
Tel: 479-1717



QUINCY HOSPITAL BALL -- Choir boys are a part of the Christmas decor viewed by Edward V. Cronin, vice chairman of Quincy City Hospital Board of Managers, Mrs. Cronin and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy at 34th annual Hospital Ball sponsored by the Social Service Department at the Neighborhood Club.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Hospital Auxiliary Honors Five Cherry Shop Chairmen

Five chairmen of the Cherry Shop of Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary were honored this week at the annual Christmas party at The Braintree.

They were Mrs. Walter Main, Mrs. William Howes, Mrs. Arthur LeBlanc, Mrs. Francis L. Drago, past chairmen, and Mrs. Z. Cranston Smith, present chairman. Mrs. E. B. Allabough was chairman of the event.

Members of the executive board have voted more than $500 for the purchase of fiberglass drapes for Hunting 3 and cubical curtains for the Rice Pavilion, as requested by Miss Constance Lunday, assistant hospital director.

Mrs. M. Edward Webby will become ways and means chairman.

Memorials to Dr. E. Murray Britton, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Murphy are announced by Mrs. Frank Rimmer, memorial fund chairman.

The next Auxiliary board meeting will be Jan. 13 in the conference room at the hospital. Mrs. Jacob Carp will preside. A general meeting is scheduled for Jan. 21 at Gordon House.

Legal Secretaries Christmas Party Tonight

Nancy Cedarstrom of Quincy is chairman for tonight's Christmas party of the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association at Club Car Restaurant, Route 1, Norwood. A social hour will start at 7 p.m.

Members may bring guests and gifts.

Women working in the field of law interested in attending the party, any meeting or in becoming a member of the group, may call Miss Cedarstrom at 472-1300.

Marriage Intentions

Nicholas Tomasco, 1096 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, student; Nancy DeSario, 56 Auriga St., Dorchester, accounting clerk.

Joseph P. McDonough, 141 Sea St., Quincy, electrical estimator; Carol A. Smith, 141 Fenno St., Quincy, secretary.

William G. Fistori, 32 Shaw St., Quincy, student; Marilyn A. Hurley, 26 Edison Park, Quincy, clerk typist.

Arthur J. Morgan, 730 East 3rd St., Boston, U.S. Army; Elizabeth M. MacDonald, 786 Southern Artery, Quincy, dental assistant.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett Assisting In Christmas Party

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of 85 Sharon Rd, North Quincy, will be among those assisting at the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts on Monday.

The party is for more than 130 members of the Home family, and will feature a musical program by the Glee Club of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, and presentation of gifts.

Whist Friday At 1000 Southern Artery

A monthly whist will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens' Center, 1000 Southern Artery, in the activity room.

This event is open to the public.



50TH ANNIVERSARY -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speranzo of 75 Columbia St., South Quincy, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house given by their six children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Speranzo of 77 Columbia St.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mr., Mrs. Frank Speranzo Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speranzo of 75 Columbia St., South Quincy, noting their 50th wedding anniversary, were honored recently at an open house given by their six children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Speranzo of 77 Columbia St.

The couple, who met on a ship coming to this country from Italy, were married Dec. 11, 1920 in Quincy and have been South Quincy residents for 45 years. Mr. Speranzo is retired. His wife is a member of St. Anthony's Club in Quincy.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Speranzo of Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speranzo, a Boston policeman, of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. Americo Speranzo, a Quincy fireman. Gary Speranzo of the home address; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Andrea [Julie Speranzo] of 73 Columbia St.; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherrick [Ginny Speranzo] of Weymouth.

They have 12 grandchildren.

GRUEN®



Self-winding. Water resistant. Yellow top, stainless steel back.

10 kt. yellow rolled gold plated top, stainless steel back. Also in white.

Gruen® Cassandra for her and Gruen Autowind® Armstrong for him. Both stunning examples of the new look by Gruen, creators of quality-crafted timepieces with 17 jewel Precision® Swiss movements. Each has an unbreakable mainspring . . . Incabloc, the shock protecting device . . . is anti-magnetic.

LeCOLSON, INC. JEWELERS

Suite 709-710, 387 Washington Street, Boston 482-5601

Proprietors Angelo [Al] Coletti, Leo Sonis, Jerry LeBlanc

Jewelry & Watch Repairing

Locally Call 773-3720
Master Charge
Lay-Away Plan

HAVE A CHRISTMAS BALL...with gala, glittering Custom Gift Wraps from Remick's!

ONLY AT REMICK'S. . .such a spectacular way to present that very special gift! 5¼ inch see-through bauble-bubble holds your gift wrapped in brilliant tissue. Big enough for gloves, jewelry, scarfs. . .so many pretty presents; 1.00. Many other wraps to choose from.

CUSTOM GIFT WRAPS - LOWER LEVEL

Remick's OF QUINCY



EXTRA HOURS TO HOLIDAY SHOP 9AM TO 10PM EVERY NIGHT THROUGH DECEMBER 23 - SHOP UNTIL 5:30 DECEMBER 24

Miss Mary Lou Glaman Thinks

'Teachers Should Stay At The Same School'

The need for more special teachers is vital and very important, says Miss Mary Lou Glaman, kindergarten teacher at Snug Harbor School for the past 16 years.

Miss Glaman, a member of the Quincy Education Association, feels that teachers should stay at the same school.

"You get to know the children, understand them and I just love them," she says. "There is a great sense of responsibility with the teacher and the student, you make more contacts with the parents which is vital for the child in his or her early years."

In addition to teaching at Snug Harbor School, Miss Glaman who has her Master's degree in elementary education, is a part-time instructor at Eastern Nazarene College. She teaches "Early Childhood Education" once a week to juniors and seniors, many of whom become student teachers in Quincy.

Miss Glaman was a member of the QEA's first negotiating team, has been a building representative and house chairman of the by-laws committee, and is now chairman of the parliamentarian committee. She is also a member of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, New England Association, and the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

She served two years as president of the Quincy Women's Club Juniors, and is active in religious endeavors at Bethany Congregational Church.



HADASSAH MEMBERSHIP DINNER -- Models at a fashion show of Quincy Chapter of Hadassah at Temple Beth El included Mrs. Irving Shapiro, Mrs. Martin Rutberg, Mrs. Melvin Mallock, program chairman and commentator, Mrs. Stephen Needel and Mrs. Robert Yanover.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Mrs. Margarita Stearns At White House Conference

Mrs. Margarita Stearns of 104 Brook St., Quincy, is a member of the Massachusetts delegation to the White House Conference on Children being held this week in Washington.

The conference is concerned with problems of today's youth in areas of government, education and health, and is being attended by parents as well as young people.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hammerle Mothers March Chairman

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hammerle has been appointed Mothers March Chairman in Quincy.

Announcement was made by Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman for the 1971 March of Dimes campaign.

The annual doorbell-ringing campaign by women volunteers to raise money for the March of Dimes will take place this year Sunday, Jan. 31.

"We urgently need more volunteers," Mrs. Hammerle said. "The quickest way of seeing every child born in health is to have a total commitment on the part of as many people as possible. This total commitment was, after all, what helped the March of Dimes conquer the dread disease Polio only a short time ago.

"Since 1958, the March of Dimes has led the way in overcoming an age-old fear of every mother, she said. "During those years, it has established more than 100 Birth Defects Centers that offer help to present victims of birth defects and hope, through research to unborn generations.

"Through its nation-wide public health education programs, the March of Dimes carries on year-round activities designed to inform the nation of the severity of the birth defects problem," Mrs. Hammerle added.

All of this needs grass-roots support, however, and that can only come if enough women realize that the fight against birth defects is their fight, too. "Surely, as mothers," Mrs. Hammerle said, "each of us can afford the effort of giving up time on one day of the year to ring doorbells in our neighborhoods."

Christmas Party Sunday For HN Children

The annual Christmas party for all Houghs Neck children through 12 years of age, sponsored by five community organizations, will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. at Atherton Hough School Hall.

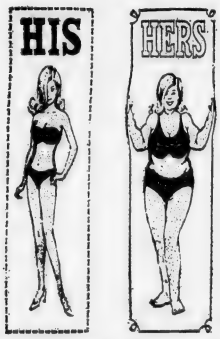
Films, live entertainment, carols, a visit from Santa Claus, gifts and candy are scheduled.

As in the past, the party is sponsored by the Houghs Neck Legion Post with the cooperation of Houghs Neck Congregational Church, Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Houghs Neck Community Council and Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary.

Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon, Stanley Bovill and D. Paul Shaw of the Legion Post are in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow [Friday] at 8 p.m. the Houghs Neck Legion Post will hold its final Christmas Turkeyrama, proceeds for the community children's Christmas party.

WHY NOT BUY A NEW FIGURE?



WHICH GIRL ARE YOU?

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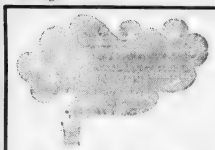
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Christmas Concert At Quincy High Monday

A holiday gift to Quincy from the Music Department of Quincy High School will be a public program of Christmas music Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Quincy High School auditorium.

For the first time, some 250 students of glee clubs, orchestra and band will combine their talents to share the music of the season in a concert given in the spirit of the season, without charge.

Selections by the Mixed and Girls' Glee Clubs include "Pat-a-Pan" and "Holly Jolly Christmas". The Male Glee Club will sing Schubert's "Sanctus" and "Winter Wonderland".

"Cherubim Song" by Tchaikovsky will be sung by the Concert Choir, with Stevan Driscoll featured as tenor soloist in "I Wonder as I Wander". Gale Harrison is choral director, with Serena Nelson, Harry Bonish and Gordon McConarty as accompanists.

The Orchestra, directed by Catherine Bishop, will play a Bach fugue and "Beneath the Holly", a selection of Christmas songs.

Donald Silverstein, clarinetist, will perform a portion of Saint Saen's Sonata in E Flat, accompanied by Donna Bachaman.

Anderson's "Christmas Festival", played by the Quincy High School Band directed by Anthony Ferrante, will conclude the program.

Ivar O. Nelson is Director of Music Education.

"All members and friends of the community are welcome and indeed urged to share the music of the season with these young people," says Mrs. Harrison.



CONCERT CHOIR -- Quincy High School's Concert Choir which will join other musicians in a public concert of holiday music on Monday includes: [front] Cheryl Newman, Kathleen Kelly, Suzanne Long, Stevan Driscoll, Kevin Foley, Helen Jaffarian, Nancy Siddens Joanne Ahola, Gale Harrison, director. Second row, Eileen Darrow, Hedy Schechman, Dawn Harrington, Hedda Kofman, Harry Bonish, Vincent Peruzzi, Janet Kressler, Deborah Randall, Nancy Herlihy, Carolyn Trout. Third row Judith Troup, Karen Wysocki, Serena Nelson, Margaret Ryan, Lee Ashfield, Donna Prescott, Bradford Hamilton, Donna Burke, Diane Leone, Barbara Knowles. Top row, Robert Trubiano, David D'Olimpio, Richard Trubiano, Jonathan Wainwright, John Neilson, Robert McMann, Gary Snell, Stephen Keefe and Gordon McConarty.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

St. Ann's School To Cheer Shut-Ins

Two fourth grade classes from St. Ann's School of Religion will bring a little Christmas cheer to shut-ins at the Friel Nursing Home in Wollaston on Monday.

The youngsters will sing Christmas carols and bring tray favors which they made at religion classes.

Kiwanis Club Christmas Program Monday

Kiwanis Club of Quincy will hold its Christmas program at Monday's noon luncheon at Quincy YMCA.

Alexander E. Warmington will preside, with the program arranged by Edward B. Whittredge.

On Dec. 28 John C. Driscoll, administrative assistant of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, will speak.

Inducted as new members Monday were Rev. Stephen Brown, minister of First Presbyterian Church; Thomas O'Neil, superintendent of the Quincy Post Office, and O. Norman Johnsen, insulating contractor.

Health Department Clinics To Close On Dec. 23

All Quincy Health Department clinics at the John F. Kennedy Health Center, 1120 Hancock St., will be closed Dec. 23, all day.

The clinics will re-open Jan. 4.

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Action Taken To Improve Hancock School Conditions

Definite action is being taken by Quincy school officials to improve conditions at John Hancock School until a new school can be constructed, according to School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon.

Biggest problem is the heating plant. The furnaces, only coal-burning systems still in operation in the city, were installed in 1886 when the school was built.

"We have our own people plus two independent heating consultants looking at the heating plants," Dr. Creedon said. "They will indicate what they think is the problem and what they think is necessary in the way of repairs."

Early this week, Dr. Creedon listed a number of recommendations made by Rudolph A. Lofgren, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business and plant, in response to Dr. Creedon's request for an investigation of the Hancock School's heating problems.

The custodian's hours are being changed so that in September, October, April, May and June, he will come in from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In November, December, January, February and March, the hours will be from 4 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have arranged for an in-service training session this afternoon [Tuesday] for the entire staff of the school faculty with our boys to give them an understanding of the heating plant, air chambers, and how they have to be regulated," Dr. Creedon said.

Several defective parts in two of the control chambers, and other minor defects have been discovered and are being replaced.

"There is temperature taking there [at the school] each day," Dr. Creedon stated. "And we have checked the attendance records to see if there is an appreciable drop in attendance due to colds.

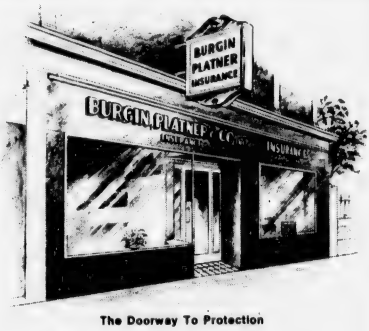
"What it shows is that John Hancock School is .2 percent below the normal for the City as a whole, but that is true all year long. The school has a 95% level throughout the entire year. The City as a whole has about 96% at the elementary level."

Construction of the proposed new school to take the place of the John Hancock and Lincoln Schools was brought a bit closer when the Quincy City Council last week passed a loan order for $4.9 million.

The new school has been under consideration for three years. Land requirements necessary for state aid have delayed its start since some 22 homes may need to be acquired by eminent domain and the City Council hesitates to displace residents.

"As principal of the school concerned," Morrie Hibbard, principal, said, "we wish to rectify any problems we have to the best of our ability in as short a time."

Mothers of students termed conditions at the school "deplorable", and last week invited city officials and members of the press to tour the school.



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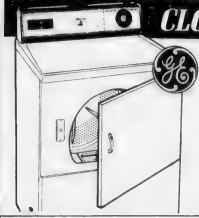
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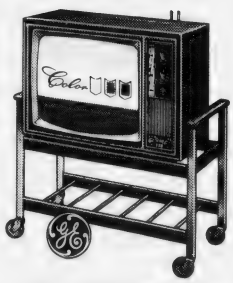


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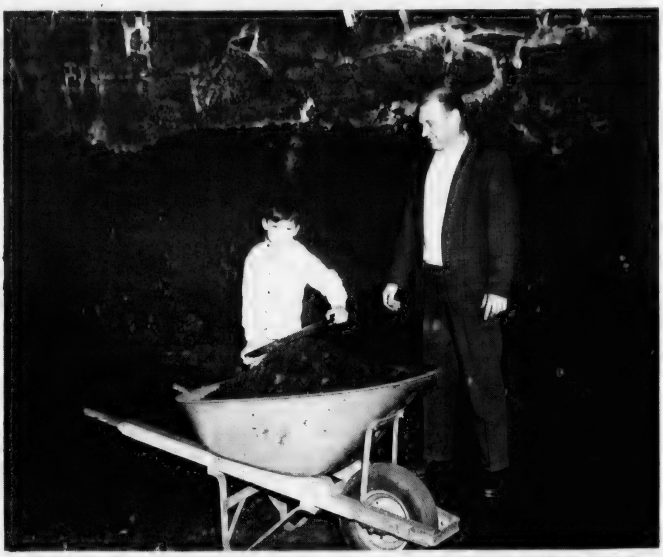
115 FRANKLIN STREET, SOUTH QUINCY 472-1710

Next to The Adam's President Birthplace

Hancock--Quincy's Oldest School--Looks Her Age



ANTIQUES -- Grover Cleveland was President in 1886 when these twin coal furnaces were installed at then new John Hancock School -- and they are still in use today. Miss Gayle MacDonald, teacher, and Mrs. Charlene Campbell, of 69 Parker St., mother of a first grade student, inspect the antiques.



REMEMBER COAL? Eight-year old Brian Boidi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Boidi of 351 Water St., helps Lauri Pekkanen, school custodian, load a wheelbarrow from the only school coal bin in Quincy.



THIS WIDE -- Mrs. Inez Shamer of 15 Kidder St., with a son in second grade, spans the width of a science workroom in John Hancock School.



NEW LOOK -- Mrs. Harry Johnson of 36 Garfield St. and Mrs. Tom Doncanson of 384 Water St., each with two children at the school, with Miss Kathy Norris, assistant principal and teacher, are shown in the Hancock media room, Most Modern in the school, which parents and teachers helped furnish.



CORRIDOR LIGHT -- City Council President Arthur H. Tobin and Ward 4 Councillor Albert R. Barilaro inspect 100-watt bulb in a corridor. Fluorescent lights, however, are used in the classrooms.



Stoves and coffee-makers in the school basement at John Hancock School are used for pupil breakfast program and luncheons.

(Quincy Sun Photos by Don Newell)

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Reduced Price, Free Lunches Available At Quincy Schools

Reduced price or free lunches are provided by the Quincy public schools to students at the eight junior and senior high schools unable to pay the full cost.

To determine which students are eligible to receive free or reduced price lunches, Arthur S. Woodward, coordinator of secondary schools, issues the following "Minimum Income Scale".

Size of Family	Annual Income
1	$ 1,920.
2	2,832.
3	3,507.
4	4,182.
5	4,857.
6	5,534.
7	6,209.
8	6,885.
9	7,559.
10	8,235.

For each person over 10 in family add $675.

Criteria for determining eligibility of children for free or reduced price lunches will be:

* Children in families receiving public assistance, and from families with comparable income levels.
* Children in families with special circumstances warranting such assistance.
* Other children who in the judgment of school or health officials have unmet nutritional needs.
* Unusual circumstances, such as illness or death in the family, temporary disability and seasonal unemployment are also considered when determining eligibility.

Parents who feel their children are eligible may obtain application forms from the school office of the participating school. If the application is denied, an appeal can be made to the principal of the school serving the student involved.

Applications should be made as soon as possible.

Schools participating are North Quincy High, Quincy High and Quincy Vocational Technical Schools; Atlantic, Broad Meadows, Central, Quincy Point and Sterling Junior High Schools.

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RETIRING -- John A. Evans [left] retiring principal at Atlantic Junior High School, was honored at a reception at the Neighborhood Club. Shown with Mr. Evans are School Supt. Lawrence P. Creedon, Miss Louise Forsyth of the Headquarters Guidance Staff, Mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Evans.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

John A. Evans Honored At Dinner

John A. Evans, principal of Atlantic Junior High School, was honored at a recent testimonial dinner at the Neighborhood Club.

He retires Dec. 31 after 40 years in the Quincy Schools as a teacher and administrator.

Miss Louise B. Forsyth, of the Quincy Schools guidance staff, was mistress of ceremonies.

Speakers included Mayor James R. McIntyre, who presented Mr. Evans with a certificate of honorary citizenship in the City of Quincy. Mr. Evans is now a Plymouth resident.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, Rev. Stephen W. Brown, minister of First Presbyterian Church; Arnold Rubin, principal of Reay E. Sterling Junior High School, who presented a plaque from the Massachusetts Junior High Schools Principals Association; Charles Forester, assistant principal of Atlantic Junior High School, and Miss Forsyth, also spoke.

Gifts from former school staff members and from friends included a money tree to be used for landscaping the Evans' new home; a memory book; a portrait of Mr. Evans to be hung at Atlantic Junior High School where he was its first principal; and a second portrait given to Mrs. Evans.

A tape recording of the program was made through arrangements of the Quincy Kiwanis Club with H. Winslow Bettinson and Radio Station WJDA. The tape was to be presented at Monday's Kiwanis meeting.

Stephen J. DelRosso, head counselor at Atlantic Junior High School, was dinner committee chairman; Miss Laura Asci, counselor at Atlantic, was chairman of the gifts committee.

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120 On Honor Roll At Quincy Voc-Tech School

Quincy Vocational-Technical School has 120 students on its Honor Roll for the first quarter.

Of these, 30 made the distinction list; 30 high honors, and 60 honors.

The 120 are:

DISTINCTION
Grade 10

Kevin Joyce
Edward Burke
Dave Seckinger
Robert Gishop
Timothy Latham
Paul Sacchetti
John Pedranti
Paul Remick
Kevin Bennett
Stephen Hult
Christopher Bonanno

HIGH HONORS
Grade 10

Stephen Bergonzi
Leona Ekbom
Kenneth O'Brion
Kevin Mormino
Glenn Snaith
Forest Mason
Herbert Starr
Kenneth Johnson
Glenn McLaughlin
Richard Costley
William Eklund

HONORS
Grade 10

Jeffrey Robertson
Kevin Cox
Augustine Daley
Gerald Bugden
Edward Kelly
Richard Poole
Robert Thomas
Gary Warner
Thomas Barry
Paul McGlynn
William Glaskox
James Cummings
William Richardson
David Rouleau
Joseph Salviati
James Chludzinski
Scott Macrae
John Kodgis
Robert Nugent
Richard Palaza
Roberts Straughn
Wayne Gaudreau

DISTINCTION
Grade 11

Bette Ann Peruzzi
Susan Curley
Peter Pino
Henry Desmond
Mary Gallinaro
Debra Stone
David Anderson
Janis Worth
James Smith
Cheryl Laneau
Carol Menz

HIGH HONORS
Grade 11

James Leavitt
Thomas Timcoe
Lester Hunter
Carolyn McPhee
Yvonne Sines
David DeMaggio
George Saunders
Charles Porzio
Barbara Pressman
Stanley Spink
Albert Vaughn

HONORS
Grade 11

Brian Hanson
Wayne Jenness
Edward McCue
Carol Sadlier
Patrick Dempsey
Arthur Rutledge
Paul Sampson
Frederick Lumley
John Collins
Frederick Gilbert
Laura Whitney
John Casanova
Paul Drudi
Paul Cullivan
John Lamparelli
Robert Brill
Robin MacDonald
John Molineaux
Paul Bennett
Kenneth Gibson
Judith Trubiano

DISTINCTION
Grade 12

Martin McNair
Frank Hood
Gerald Brooks
Marie DiBona
Leonard Baldacchino
Robert McLeod
Paul Hemphill
Arthur Purchase

HIGH HONORS
Grade 12

James Hall
Richard Boddie
Robert Woodyard
Thomas Pothier
George Egan
Larry DiBona
Steven Grimmett
Edmund Antoon

HONORS
Grade 12

Michael Craig
Richard Amonte
George Wallace
Edward Wiedemann
Donald Bowers
Roger Jones
Gary Millner
James Primavera
Charles Sherman
Brian Morrison
Daniel Gomez
Jeffrey Shaw
Donald Sinclair
Joseph Russo
Charles Tocci
Warren Anastasia
Robert Dwyer

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DEATHS

Mrs. Virginia [Sherman] Wills, 81, of 54 Cheriton Road, at a local nursing home, Dec. 7.

Mrs. Catherine [Ruddy] Flynn of 92 North Central Ave., unexpectedly at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 8.

Victor E. Gaudreau, 78, of Atlantic St., unexpectedly at home, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Helen M. [Faller] Hamill of 32 Bishop Road, at Boston City Hospital, Boston, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Katherine [Buckley] Eaton, 65, of 126 Main St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 9.

Cristos D. Psaros, 72, of 63 Madison Ave., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Dec. 9.

T. Joseph Sullivan, 63, of 33 Bradley Road, Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Eleanor L. [Fontaine] Kavanaugh of 333 Nantasket Ave., Hull, formerly of Quincy, at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Dec. 9.

Mrs. Bernice L. [Phelan] Shredda, 52, of Lawrence Rd, Derry, N.H., formerly of Quincy, in Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, Mass. Dec. 10.

Dr. Edwin E. Smith, Sr., 78, of 39 Elm Ave at the Presidential Convalescent Center, Dec. 10.

Edwald G. Newdahl, 84, of 25 Elm St., at the Robin House Convalescent Home, Dec. 10.

Allan W. Kyller, 64, of 156 Summer St., at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Thomasetta [Daly] Byrnes, 78, of 73 Connell St., in Melrose, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Ethel M. [Melick] Gray, 87, of 9 Snug Harbor Court, at a local nursing home, Dec. 10.

Frederick T. Keegan, 61, of 5 Westford St., enroute to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dec. 10.

Walter Wray, Jr., 40, of 113 Cynthia Drive, Taunton, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly in Boston City Hospital, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Alessandra [Marino] Solito, 82, of 49 Cushing St., in Carney Hospital, Dorchester, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Helen A. [Thibodeau] Landrey, 85, of 15 Hynes Ave., in the Quincy Nursing Home, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Frances H. [Grady] Coleman, 81, of 593 Quincy Shore Drive, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 11.

William J. Horne, Sr., 81, of 95 Monroe Road at a South Weymouth nursing home, Dec. 11.

Mrs. A. Dorothy [Collins] Roberts, 70, formerly of 113 Hamden Circle, at Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Dec. 12.

Gray W. Pearson, 62, of 399 Main St., Keene, N.H., formerly of Quincy, at Elliot Community Hospital, Keene, N.H., Dec. 12.

Miss Gertrude Tate Russell, 78, formerly of Spear St., at a Quincy nursing home, Dec. 12.

Frederick C. Ewel, 64, of 47 Burroughs Rd, Braintree, formerly of Quincy, on arrival at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 12.

Walter N. Bova, 63, of 581 Willard St., unexpectedly at home, Dec. 12.

Peter L. Butler, 72, of 45 Brook St., at the Manor Nursing Home, Braintree, Dec. 12.

H. Glenwood Burwell, 71, of 120 Elliot Ave., at his home, Dec. 12.

Clarence G. McKinnon, 63, of 69 Holmes St., on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 12.

Archibald B. Westhauer, 80, of Bristol, Me., formerly of Quincy, at home, Dec. 12.

Henry M. Abrahamsen, 80, of 1000 Southern Artery, on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 12.

Mrs. Agnes [Martin] Pelletier, 50, of 10 Carrigg Road, on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 12.

Ernest I. Sanders, 68, of 21 Babcock St., at his home, Dec. 13.

Diane M. Mathis, six-and-one-half-month-old daughter of Byron and Doris [Lupardo] Mathis of 70 Saratoga St., found dead in her crib, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Maria L. [Johnson] Linke, 88, of 14 Hillsboro Road, at a local nursing home, Dec. 14.

Trinity Lutheran Congregation In Christmas Pageant On Sunday

The entire congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church will take part Sunday at 10 a.m. in a Christmas pageant, "Unto Us is Born A Saviour".

This will include all church school pupils, older youth, the Cherub, Carol and Chapel Choirs, and adult members of the congregation.

Jaan Vaino and Miss Aila Juvonen will be narrators, with Mrs. Edna Nicoll, church organist, providing back ground music. Rev. James Kimmell, pastor, will give the invocation and benediction.

Solo and duet numbers will be by Gary, Mark and Deborah Heikkila, Vivian Tuori and Rita Malkki.

Principal roles in the nativity tableau will be played by Helene Vaino as Mary; Eric Tuori as Joseph; John Ahola, Heikki Pakkala and James Ahola as the Wise Men; Cheryl Heikkila and Jane Ahola as angels; Paul and Peter Soikkeli and Peter Koistinen as shepherds.

Miss Helen Heikkila and Harry Maki, directors of the pageant, are being assisted by Mrs. Domenic Ferrisi, Mrs. William Tuori, Miss Ruth Mattson, Mrs. Paul Pietila, Miss Sylvia Neissar, Douglas Luoma, Mrs. Edmand Vaino and Ronald Tastula.

Refreshments following the program will be served by parents of church school students with Mrs. Kari Malkki as chairman.

'Trumpets In The Morning' Bethany Christmas Sunday Sermon

"Trumpets in the Morning" will be the theme of the Christmas Sunday sermon by Rev. John D. Banks, minister, at Bethany Congregational Church at 10 a.m.

The Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Lois Brandes, will sing "Carol of the Beasts", a traditional folk melody. The Junior Choir will sing "Morning Star", a Moravian melody. The Chancel Choir will sing "Ah, Bleak and Chill the Wintery Wind" by Alfred Burt.

The special Christmas offering will be divided between the Christmas Fund for Veterans of the Cross [retired ministers] and the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

Family Festival Of Celebration Sunday At United First Parish

Christmas Sunday the annual Family Festival of Celebration for United First Parish Church [Unitarian] will take place at 10:30 a.m.

Sessions of the parish school are cancelled and parish families attend church together.

A service of special Christmas music will include "Bourree" by Handel for cello and organ; and "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach for organ, cello and violin.

At 10:45 a.m. children of the parish will light the Fourth Advent Candle and the Hanukka Manoah Nine Candles.

Dr. Bradford E. Gale, minister, will have as his sermon, "The Fact of Jesus".

The Youth Choir will sing "Give Praise All Earthly Men" by Saint Saens and "Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine" by Barthelson, arranged with cello and violin obligato. "My Call" will be the tenor solo; "Adagio" by Nardini for violin and organ will be the offertory; "Nunc Dimittis" will be the response, and "In Thee Is Gladness" by Bach, the postlude.

Gale Harrison is organist and director of music; William T. Flavin, soloist; Lorraine Darker, violinist; Corinne Flavin, cellist; Kerry Berger plays the recorder.

Youth Choir participants are Neil Flavin, Grace Guppy, Amy Hahn, David Harrison, David Ulan, Ruth Lawson, Kerry Berger, Robert Slawson, Carol Kirshnit, Doreen McKay, Janine Mudge, Jeanne Park, Kathleen Park, Anthony Damigella, Laurel Wainwright, Stephen Wainwright and Denise Zipp.

Christmas Music Sunday At Wollaston Methodist Church

Christmas music by two choirs will be featured Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship at Wollaston United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St.

"The Unexpected Christ" will be the sermon by Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a Family Christmas Program followed by a covered dish supper. The theme will be "Christmas in Song". "White Gifts" for others are to be brought by students.

Church School will meet at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships will hold an Inter-Church meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Wollaston Congregational Church.

Monday Deadline For Christmas Church News

Monday, Dec. 21, is the deadline for submitting news of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day church services to be included in the Dec. 24 issue of the Quincy Sun.

News must be in the Quincy Sun office, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169 by 5 p.m. Monday.

Christmas Cantata Sunday At Glad Tidings Church

A Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending", will be presented by the choir of Glad Tidings Church, Sunday at 11 a.m.

At 2 p.m., a service at Rice Home will be conducted by Gene Kemp, assistant pastor.

The annual Sunday School program at 7 p.m. will include songs, recitations, gifts and candy for the children and refreshments for adults.

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Services Today For David S. McIntosh

[Cont'd from Page 1]

defeated in a re-election bid to the City Council.

McIntosh, was born in Quincy Aug. 1, 1885, one of 10 children of Angus McIntosh, a granite worker who emigrated from Scotland.

His colorful political career, during which he became known as a gifted orator, spanned near'y 50 years, from 1917 to 1965.

He was first elected to public office in 1917 as state representative, and led a fight to establish a state law prohibiting women and children from working more than 48 hours a week. In 1919 and 1920, he was senator from the Quincy district, which then included 13 towns.

In 1920, at the age of 35, Mr. McIntosh lost the election for mayor, but in 1934 was elected to the City Council and became council president in 1937.

Retiring from public life for 15 years, he was again elected to the council in 1952 and chosen by fellow councillors as the city's second Plan E mayor, in 1952-1953. He served on the council until 1965 when he was defeated at the polls.

The new Public Works Building on Sea St. was dedicated in honor of former Mayor McIntosh in May, 1969.

McIntosh was at one time president of the Granite Cutters Union and president of the Quincy Granite Manufacturers Association.

He was a traveling representative for the Massachusetts Highway Ushers Conference, which played a significant role in stopping diversion of highway funds for non-highway purposes.

He was known by many as "Tuck", a nickname he carried from age six.

Relating its origin a number of years ago, he recalled that when living on Quincy St., a group of local granite cutters had a band and practiced in a barn near his home. One of the songs had a catchy chorus, "Kentucket, Kentucket, a hunting we will go."

Young McIntosh started singing it and soon his older brother Andrew was calling him "Kentucket", soon shortened to "Tucket" and then to "Tuck", which stuck.

Surviving Mayor McIntosh is his wife, Ella, with whom he noted a 58th wedding anniversary in June. Also, a son, David B. MacIntosh, Sr. of Quincy; two sisters, Mrs. Chester [Jessie] Hollis and Mrs. Ernest H. [Isabel] Bishop, both of Quincy; and three grandchildren, David B. MacIntosh, Jr. and Robert B. MacIntosh, both of Quincy, and Mrs. Richard [Nancy] Paul of Shrewsbury.

'Passing Of An Era' Says McIntyre In Tribute

Mayor James R. McIntyre who served with former Mayor David S. McIntosh in the City Council in the late 1950's said the latter's death is the "passing of an era" in Quincy.

McIntyre had this tribute for his former colleague:

"We have declared a period of mourning in the City for 30 days," said Mayor McIntyre in referring to the death of former Mayor David McIntosh.

"Flags will be at half-mast for 30 days, and the entrance to City Hall will be draped in black during this period.

"I am deeply shocked at the death of Mayor McIntosh. He served the City long and well with extreme distinction as City Councillor, Mayor, State Representative and State Senator.

"His death is the passing of an era in the City of Quincy, and I will sorely miss his wisdom, his counsel, and his very fine sense of humor.

"He was an orator of the old school and one of the finest that we have ever had in the City of Quincy.

"He was a true son of the City, as strong as the granite hills of our community in which he worked for many years.

"I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to his lovely wife, Ella, and the fine MacIntosh family."

Harold S. Crowley Receives 'Sir Knight Of Year' Award

Harold S. Crowley, Sr., of 3 Flagg St., Wollaston, is recipient of the Richard Cardinal Cushing General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus 1970 award of "Sir Knight of the Year".

Crowley, a member of North Quincy Knights of Columbus since 1960, a year later joined the Bishop Cheverus Assembly Fourth Degree. On formation of the Cardinal Cushing Assembly, he transferred as a charter member.

Crowley has served as North Quincy Council lecturer, and is chairman of the Cardinal Cushing Fourth Degree sick committee. He has served as Scoutmaster, commissioner and executive board member of the Boy Scout Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary in February, 1971. They have three sons, all of whom have received the Eagle Scout award and are members of North Quincy K of C; a daughter, and six grandchildren.

Dr. Gould To Publish Fifth Book

Dr. J. Glenn Gould of 63 Elm Ave., Wollaston, professor emeritus of religion at Eastern Nazarene College, has been notified that his fifth book, "Healing the Hurt of Man: A Study of John Wesley's 'Cure of Souls'," will be published early in 1971 by Beacon Hill Press, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Gould was full-time professor and head of the department of religion at ENC from 1958 to 1968. Prior to that he was pastor of Wollaston Church of the Nazarene for 13 years while also serving as head of the department of theology.

He received the first honorary doctorate ever conferred by the college, the Doctor of Divinity, in 1941.

Dr. Gould has served as pastor in Nazarene Churches in Massachusetts, Maine, Maryland and Ohio. From 1940 to 1945 he was editor in chief of the Church School publications for the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, and also was executive secretary of the Department of Church Schools.

The Gould Library in E. E. Angell Hall, newly-completed religion building at the college, has been named in his honor.

Christmas Sunday Service At Union Congregational

Christmas Sunday Service of Worship at Union Congregational Church, Wollaston, will be at 10:15 a.m., with Rev. Stuart C. Haskins, minister, officiating.

Worship will be for the whole family, with church school sessions omitted. A coffee hour will follow at 11:30 a.m.

The special Christmas offering will be for Pakistan Relief necessary due to the November cyclone and tidal wave.

At 8 p.m., A "Festival of Lessons and Carols" will be presented by the church choir, directed by Stephen Ten Eyck.

Christmas Sunday Service At First Baptist Church

Christmas Sunday will be observed at First Baptist Church of Wollaston with special choir music, and sermonette by Rev. Charles L. McEachern, pastor, at the 11 a.m. worship.

At 4 p.m. there will be the annual Christmas Birthday Party for Church School and others, with a "White Gift Service" for boys and girls at Lakeville Sanatorium.

School Christmas Program At Salem Lutheran Church

A Church School Christmas program will take place Sunday at 9 a.m. at Salem Lutheran Church.

At 11 a.m. a Christmas Communion service will be led by Rev. Bertil E. Hult, pastor.

The Lutheran Youth group will hold a Tree-decorating party at 7:30 p.m.

Gary S. Jenness Graduates From Navy Radar School

Navy Seaman Gary S. Jenness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Jenness of 64 Quincy Ave., Quincy, was recently graduated from Radarman School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



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Saturday December 19 2:00 P.M. at the Post Home. Post members childrens' Christmas party. Please present a 1970 paid membership card and bring a one dollar gift with the childs name attached.

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QCA Asks Golf Course Hearing After Jan. 1

The Quincy Citizens Association has requested Rev. Bedros Baharian, chairman of the Quincy Planning Board, to hold a proposed public hearing on rezoning of Wollaston Golf Course after Jan. 1, so that residents may give full attention to it.

The public hearing is to hear arguments on the rezoning of the golf course to planned unit development.

The Citizens Association favors retention of the Wollaston Golf Course for open space and recreational purposes.

In part, the letter written to Rev. Baharian said:

"In view of the greater-than-ever need for recreational activities in the future with increased population and shorter working hours, the Quincy Citizens Association feels that it would be short-sighted to ignore the future recreational needs of our citizens and permit this natural recreation area to be built upon -- depriving golfers from 9 to 90 the opportunity to play this centuries-old game, and kids of all ages to enjoy the same area for winter and summer sports."

The letter is signed by Laurence J. Curtin, president; and Miss Dorothy C. Kelly, secretary. Copies went to Mayor James R. McIntyre and the Quincy City Council.



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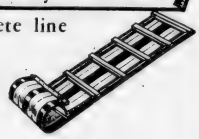
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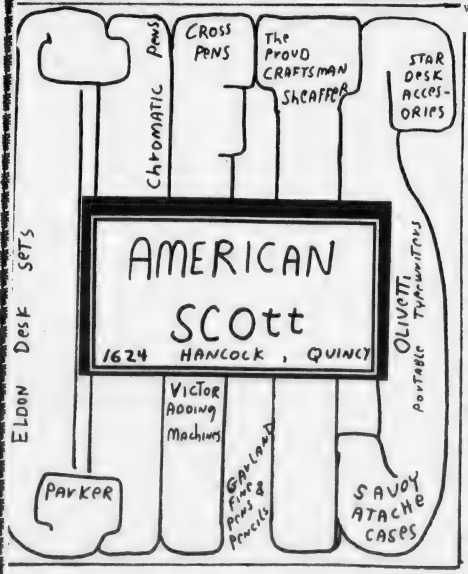
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Poet's Corner

If Only

IF ONLY you had a spark of love for me.

IF ONLY, I could show you, If only you could see, all the love I have for you, way down deep inside of me.

IF ONLY my love for you would shine above all my doubts, fears, and lack of confidence. You would see that I love and need you.

IF ONLY you would look at me the way I look at you.

IF ONLY we, together, could break down the ice there is between us. If you only knew what you'd find.

IF ONLY you understood what I'm trying to make you see, when I just look at you.

IF ONLY we wouldn't just walk away.

Still Praying

What Is Happiness?

Happiness is many things
Baseball games, diamond rings
Chocolate cones, and the ring of phones
That is happiness.

You can take your wealth, give me the stealth
Of the moon coming over the hill
No coat of mink - rather let me think
I have soul and strength of will.

Give me a true love - one that is true
As we walk through the grass still wet with dew
The rainbow glistening in the sky
Is worth to me, more than money can buy.

Happiness is where its found
On Earth, In Heaven or underground.

Olive from Wollaston

School Youngsters Making Visits To Nursing Homes

Quincy public school children this week are making their annual Christmas visits to sing at the city's nursing homes, announces Donald H. Strong, executive director of Quincy Council on Aging.

Today at 10:30 a.m. the Adams Shore students are singing at John Adams Nursing Home, and at 1:30 p.m., pupils from Massachusetts Fields School will be at Friel Nursing Home.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Pollard School children will sing at Merrymount Manor.

Other programs this week were by Wollaston School students at the new housing development for the elderly on Martinson St; Furnace Brook School at Rice Eventide Home; Wollaston School at Will Nursing Home.

Snug Harbor School at Snug Harbor Nursing Home, Lincoln School at Quincy Nursing home; Beechwood Knoll School at Oceanside Nursing Home; Great Hill School at Elmwood Nursing Home; Willard School at Presidential Convalescent Home; Gridley Bryant School at Crestview Nursing Home and Cranch School at Robbin House.

Frances McDonald, Eda Antonellis and Gay Carbonneau, music instructors, are supervising the students.

The schedule and arrangements for transportation have been made by the Council on Aging.

McIntyre, Villone Honored

William Villone, director of veterans services, and Mayor James R. McIntyre were honored Monday by the State.

Citations for their "unselfish efforts in remembering the local servicemen fighting in Vietnam, by sending them Christmas gifts on behalf of local citizens", were presented by Massachusetts Veterans' Commissioner Charles N. Collatos at the State House.

Commissioner Collatos said, "Their unselfish efforts in remembering our servicemen in Vietnam at this Christmas time is exemplary of the highest traditions of Americanism because they recognize that our servicemen are fighting for the preservation of democracy and to contain communism in the jungles of Vietnam."

Paul Shea Among Those Donating To Baskets

Paul Shea of 10 Cherry St., was among the Thomas B. Pollard School's kindergarten children who contributed canned foods for two Thanksgiving Day baskets given to needy families.

His name was inadvertently omitted in the list printed in the Quincy Sun last week.

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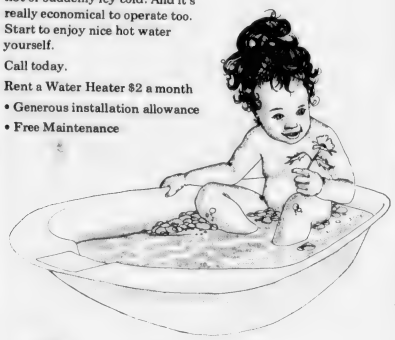
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City Wire Inspector William H. Pitts, announces a total of 183 permits issued in November and 195 inspections made.

Fees collected were $2,307.25 for an estimated $499,265.00 worth of wiring.

Major wiring projects were at:

New Quincy Volkswagen Agency at 90 Quincy Shore Drive.

New housing for the elderly, 33 St. Germain St., Germantown.

New Quincy District Courthouse at 50 Chestnut St.

A 6-unit apartment building at 22 Hill St., 5-unit apartment buildings at 1 Dunns Hill Rd. and 9 Dunns Hill Rd.,. a 20-unit apartment building at 45 Elm St.

There were 13 re-inspections and two fire calls.

John C. Panaro, Jr. Assigned To USS Boulder

Seaman apprentice John C. Panaro, Jr., was recently home on leave after completing basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Panaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Panaro, Sr., of 62 Mary St., Quincy Point, is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School Class of 1970.

He is presently under orders to report to the Commanding Officer of the USS Boulder [LST1109] at Long Beach, California, for sea duty.

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14 From Quincy Receive ENC Scholarship Awards

Fourteen scholarships and grants for 1970-71 have been awarded to Quincy students at Eastern Nazarene College, announces T. Ray Benson, director of student aid.

They are among a total of 196 awards representing a record $50,155 in scholarships and grants for the year, an increase of several thousand dollars above awards made last year.

Students include Larry Brooks of 35 Beach St., $50 Minnie C. Bray Scholarship; Billie Jean Melton of 17 Darrow St., $50 Susan N. Fitkin Scholarship; Larry Brooks of 35 Beach St., $50 Grossman Scholarship; James Ross of 13 Plover Rd., $50 Grossman Scholarship and $50 Skelton Scholarship.

John Pearsall of 180 Adams St., $100 Leonard Spangenburg Scholarship and $275 Continuing Honor Scholarship; David Simpson of 337 Franklin St., $275 Activities Scholarship; Paul Beston of 30 Ruggles St. $400 Paul Rice Award.

Receiving $275. Freshmen Honor Scholarships were James Cameron of 64 Davis St., Paul Day of 191 Newbury Ave., Carla Errichiello of 63 Arnold St., and John Prance of 27 Park St.

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Elks Pace Little Loop, Perry Hot

Quincy Lodge of Elks continues in top place in the Quincy Bowling Little Loop with a 27-5 record after Saturday's games at Wollaston Bowladrome.

In second place is Dist. Atty. George G. Burke's team with 25-7; and Montclair Men's Club, 22-10.

Burke's team placed high in the weekly team three with 1,336, and also rolled the high team single of 472.

Bruce Perry, 13-year old captain of the Hutchinson Oil team, fired the weekly high individual three strings with 305 and shared the high individual single of 110, tying with Bob Kelty of Bowladrome and Paul Peckham of Atlantic Fuel Oil Co.

Perry, most consistent bowler in his age bracket, is leading the race for a spot on the junior team which will roll in the State championships. Last season he wound up with a 92.20 average, a high three string total of 316 and a high single of 116.

Paul Peckham leads the loop with a 99.5 average, followed by Perry, 95.10; Mike Durkin, 93.22; Mike Martinelli, 93.10; Dick Hirtle, 93.9; Charles McCarthy, 92.7; William J. Connolly, 89.14; Dick Magnarelli, 88.17; Andy Wilkinson, 88.16 and Kevin Gildea, 88.9.

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Six North Quincy Students Receive Merit Commendations

Six North Quincy High School students have received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, announces John W. Walsh, principal.

Students include Stephen Collins, Jean Crowley, Teresa Giordano, Gertrude Keating, Barbara Kreckie and Robert Saltzman.

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 per cent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1971.

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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

NAIL BITING

Nail biting is a rather common problem among children and, unfortunately, not unusual among adults. Persons with this habit usually are high-strung. They may indulge in the habit for various reasons, including tenseness, exitement, or lack of something to do with their hands.

Sometimes, of course, there may be an underlying emotional problem of which nail-biting is only a symptom. Scolding, nagging, threatening, or shaming the person may aggravate rather than help the problem.

Using bitter-tasting ointments or other products to discourage nail-biting has not proved effective. Greater success has been obtained by appealing to the maturity or vanity of the individual. When an emotional problem is involved, the source of the anxiety must be found through professional help if the habit is to be overcome.

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AMVETS OFFICERS–Roger Whitcomb, new Commander of Quincy Amvets Post, accepts gavel from John E. Schmock, retiring Commander [second left]. Shown also are Henry Schaffer, Senior Vice Commander; Lewis Maggio, installing officer; John Daniels, Second Vice Commander; and Philip Singer, Adjutant and Past Commander.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

ENC Debate Team Wins At N.Y.

The Eastern Nazarene College debate team won the first place four man Team Award at the 1970 Iona College Novice Debate Tournament held recently at Iona College, N.Y.

This was the same team which took second place at the Boston University Debate Tournament last month, losing only to University of Vermont, which took third place in this tournament.

The team was undefeated in 10 rounds of debate on the topic, Resolves: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls.

James Tabor, sophomore from Roanoke, Va., and Harry Horner, freshman from Braintree, debated in favor of the resolution, taking first place. James Tabor also won an individual award for best affirmative speaker at the tournament.

James Cameron of 64 Davis St., Wollaston and Paul Day of 191 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, freshmen who debated together for three years at North Quincy High, debated against the resolution and won second place negative team award. They were also undefeated.



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ENC Downs Portland, Loses To Bentley

Eastern Nazarene snapped a two-game losing streak with a big 111-96 win last week over the Portland branch of the U. of Maine.

In running its record to 5-2, ENC took a 50-43 halftime lead.

Don Eads scored 25 points, Ron Bradley 20, Clark Adams and Don Constantine 13 each, Paul Beston 12 and Ray Shannon 10.

Despite the win, Coach Jim Smith was unimpressed and admitted if the Crusaders didn't improve considerably, they would be run off the court by Bentley last Saturday.

His fears were borne out as Bentley raced to a 116-92 decision at its Waltham gym.

Eastern Nazarene now rests up until after the holidays when it will go out to im on its 5-3 record.

Following an 88-83 loss to Barrington, ENC put on a fine offensive show against Western New England, rated one of the best small college teams in New England, but lost, 120-104, staying with the winners until the final six minutes of the game.

All six ENC players hit double figures with Don Eads scoring 25, North Quincy's Ron Bradley 24, Clark Adams 17, Quincy's Paul Beston and North's Don Constantine 14 each and Bob Shannon 10.

In winning its first four games, the Wollaston school quintet won the Nyack [N.Y.] College tourney, coming home with the first place trophy, the Most Valuable Player award and four all-star selections.

ENC romped over Northeastern College, 101-43; Baptist Bible College, 101-70, and Nyack, 82-49, for the title.

Bradley was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player and was named to the first all-star team.

Also named to the first star team was Adams while Eads and Constantine made the second team.

Eads led all ENC scorers in the tourney with 56 points. Adams had 51 points and Bradley 48.

ENC hopes to snap its two-game losing streak Friday when it hosts U. of Maine at Portland and Saturday will travel to Waltham to meet Bentley.



ELKS' YOUTH FOOTBALL CHAMPS – John MacLeod, center, presents trophies to members of the Elks youth football team, John Zamperini, Ken Kelley, James Curran, James Cahill, Richard Pruitt and Jospeh Plant. Jackets were presented to all team members.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Conroy Looks Ahead To '71

Although Coach Hank Conroy lost many outstanding players from his undefeated Quincy football squad which had the school's first perfect season, won sole possession of the Greater Boston League title and shared the Eastern Mass. Class A crown for the first time, he will have some excellent players returning next fall.

Conroy doesn't appear to have any worries in the backfield with Steve McCarthy, brilliant runner, leading several returnees who also will include Bob Malvesti, Bob Bosader, Joe Nicastro, Steve Laneau, George Sisti, Joe Coner and Connie Driscoll.

Jimmy Walker, who played behind Steve Sullivan, will have the inside track on the quarterback spot but will be pushed by Kevin Shea, who saw some varsity action, and Paul Creedon, who did a fine job for the strong sophomore team.

Returning linemen will be led by Ron Smith, the regular center this fall as a sophomore, Dennis Satterthwaite, Frank Catrambone, Frank DeCristofaro, Bob Volpini, Dan Spencer, Joe Davis, Al Aimola and Mike Gaudiano.

The ends will be Jim Hanlon, Bobby McDermott, Dave Coull and Dick Walter.

Most of those returning played for the powerful junior varsity squad which rolled to a 7-0-0 record this fall.

Dave Burke will send up a number of fine prospects from his sophomore club which finished with a 7-3 record. They include quarterbacks Creedon, Dave Sullivan and Arthur Kearns, and backs John Whitney, Dave Ferris, John Dahlquist, Rich Lawyer, Dave Ciani, Mike Daley, Dave Steen, Dave Magiani, Mike Kelley, Bob Magnia, Bob Bouchard and Rich Silva.

Linemen include Randy Califano, Bob Shea, Ronado Tranca, Steve Goulet, Mike Picardi, Ed Sylva, Frank Guido, John Hefner, Ed Kelley, Jerry Fanning, Rodger Boddie, Rick Sheedy, Ron Abromowicz and Dennis Sullivan.

Ends coming up from the sophs will be Gordon Kinn, Tom Beatrice, Bob Spillane, Mike Russo, Jim Ryan, Bob Della Barba and Mike Ryan.

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Quincy, North Launch Hoop Season Friday

The Quincy and North Quincy basketball teams, following impressive wins in the first annual Greater Boston League Jamboree at Somerville last week, open their season Friday night against Weymouth teams.

Bob Nolan's North team, hoping to make the Tech Tourney for the fifth time in his six years as coach, opens at home against new Weymouth South.

Marty Finnegan's Quincy quintet goes against Weymouth North at Weymouth.

Tuesday night each team opens its GBL season, Quincy hosting perennial powerhouse Somerville and North going to Revere, whose veteran team is rated a top contender.

In the jamboree North edged Revere, 33-30, with Tom Cairns, 6-8 junior sparking the victory. The rangy center, who rates as a key in this year's plans, came up with some clutch baskets and defensive plays.

Quincy came from behind to tip strong Malden, 32-29, as Bob Pike scored 12 points and Billy Maver six.

Quincy trailed by six after the first period but its fast breaking in the second quarter provided the margin of victory.

Finnegan received a severe blow earlier in the week when Bill Burke, 6-5 center who was coming along well, broke his ankle in practice and will miss most of the season.

Basketball Schedules

QUINCY			NORTH QUINCY		
Dec.	18	At Weymouth North	Dec.	18	Weymouth South
Dec.	22	Somerville	Dec.	22	At Revere
Dec.	29	Everett	Dec.	29	At Medford
Jan.	5	At Malden	Jan.	5	Chelsea
Jan.	8	At Medford	Jan.	8	Everett
Jan.	12	Revere	Jan.	12	At Somerville
Jan.	15	Chelsea	Jan.	15	At Malden
Jan.	19	B. C. High			
Jan.	22	At North Quincy	Jan.	22	Quincy
Jan.	26	At Somerville	Jan.	26	Revere
Jan.	29	At Everett	Jan.	29	Medford
Feb.	2	Malden	Feb.	2	At Chelsea
Feb.	5	Medford	Feb.	5	At Everett
Feb.	9	At Revere	Feb.	9	Somerville
Feb.	12	At Chelsea	Feb.	12	Malden
Feb.	19	North Quincy	Feb.	19	At Quincy
			Feb.	23	Weymouth North
Feb.	26	At Weymouth South	Feb.	26	At Brookline

All varsity games start at 8 p.m.
Junior varsity games start at 6:30 p.m.

Raiders' Grid Prospects Bright

Ralph Frazier's second North Quincy football team had a fine 6-2-1 record this year following a disappointing 2-7 mark in his head coaching debut. And, with several fine players coming back from this year's varsity and junior varsity teams, next year's prospects are bright.

Bob McKay, who spelled Paul Lippens at quarterback this year and looked good, will have the inside track on that slot next season.

Among the backfield returnees will be John Linnehan, Mike Polvere, Kevin Egan, Bob Guerriero, Paul Chambers and Billy Fong.

Linemen coming back will be Ed Hill, Will Mathews, Bill O'Hare, Jim McEachern, Dave Hemingway, John Gill, Joe Morrissey, Kevin Crowley, Doug Morrill, Tony Kovalski, Walter Collins, Jim Ziniti, John Harrington, John Meyer and Bob Murray.

The returning ends will be Jim Driscoll, Dick Paulson, Dave Mahoney and Bob Graham.

Frazier will be hoping for big things from several graduates of Ted Sadowski's strong sophomore team which defeated Quincy for the first time in several years.

They include backs Burton Bray, Chuck deVarennes, Bernie Doherty, George Dunerdale, Bob McCormick, Bob Morton, Ken Perrin, Jack Pomarole, Charlie Smith and Ken Stevens.

Linemen include Wayne Bell, Dick Bertoni, Paul Cadigan, Gene Griffin, Chris Lea, Tom Monahan, Mark Mulvaney, Jim Neal, Peter Quinn, Bill Schaetzel and Bill Welch.

End hopefuls will be Ed Ahern, Bill Carroll, Doug Connors, Jim Fatseas, Steve Fransoso and Bernie Holleran.

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Both Teams Question Marks

Quincy, North In Ice Opener Friday

•Quincy

A year ago Coach Bob Sylvia had a veteran hockey team at Quincy and the Presidents finished with a fine 12-4-1 record, qualified for the state tourney and again then shocked Arlington in one of the biggest upsets in state hockey history.

However, they then ran out of gas and lost in the second round to Boston Tech.

This year Sylvia is starting off with much less experience, having lost 13 players from last year's team but the Presidents have been coming along well in practice and Bob feels they will be ready for Friday night's 6:15 p.m. Greater Boston League opener against North Quincy at Weymouth Skating Club.

"It is like starting off with a new team," Sylvia said. "We don't have anyone back from last year who scored more than five goals but we do have an excellent goalie in Artie Boyle, who started most games as a sophomore last year. And Pat Dempsey, another junior, is pressing Artie for the job and we will be strong in goal."

Sylvia sees his team as being strong on defense and doesn't expect to give up too many goals.

"It appears our big problem this year is going to be scoring," he added. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed about this because I don't really know what most of the kids can do under varsity game conditions.

"They haven't been under the gun yet and I hope our depth and good conditioning can carry us through the first few games until such time as we gain the necessary experience."

The Presidents appeared in a jamboree at Hockeytown in Melrose last week and played to a pair of ties against strong opponents. They tied Melrose, 2-2, and Wakefield, 1-1.

The veteran coach feels he has three balanced lines and five solid defensemen he can rotate.

Sylvia designates his lines by colors instead of the customery numerical designations.

One line has Steve Kleimola and Ed Wiedeman wings and either Steve Lewis or Jim Cattaneo center. Another has Al Colby and Bomber Burke at wing and Steve Cedrene at center with sophomore John Black, a standout on the junior team a year ago, fighting for a wing spot.

A third line has Jim Starkey and Paul Campbell wings and Ken Kearney center.

Among the top defensemen are Rick Patten, Bob Cattaneo, Steve Bergonzi and John Prescott, the latter two promising sophomores.

Saturday the Presidents travel to Hyannis to meet Barnstable and Dennis-Yarmouth in another annual jamboree. Monday night they will meet Everett in the third of four league games at Boston Arena. The opener is set for 5:30. Wednesday night Quincy meets Chelsea at 8:20 at Weymouth. North Quincy plays Everett in the 8 o'clock opener.

Sylvia has Jack Scanlan back as assistant and junior varsity coach [his. jayvees were unbeaten last winter], and also has Bill Hanson, a student trainer from Boston University, and Bob's younger brother, Jim, a sophomore physical education major at Boston State, helping him out. Ken Hayes, a former North star who coached the North junior high team a year ago, is coaching the Quincy junior high this season.

•North Quincy

North Quincy has a new hockey coach after 18 years and the only way he can go is up.

Ron Erikson, who starred for retired coach Bob Laing at North and later at Merrimack College, has taken over for Laing and he feels his big job is to make the players forget about last year's 0-18 record.

"I know I am stepping into a difficult situation but I am pleased with the way these kids are hustling and I feel a lot of them have good potential," Erikson said. "We are probably one or two players away from being a really good team. I don't feel the squad is weak in any one position but a couple of extra talented players would certainly help out depth problems.

"I think our strong point might be the North Quincy spirit. It may seem hard to understand for someone not familiar with the North Quincy High mystique about spirit. I hope this attitude will get us a few wins."

With the season's opener against Quincy coming up Friday night at 6:15 at Weymouth Skating Club, the new coach is not certain about any positions.

Erikson listed seven players whom he feels will form a solid nucleus for the Raiders.

They are Tom O'Malley, Bob Golden and Steve MacKay, defensemen, and forwards Bob Frizzell, Nick Struzik, Neil Cronin and Steve Leofanti.

O'Malley, Golden, Frizzell, Struzik and Cronin all played regularly last year and turned in some excellent performances.

"If these boys catch on the way I hope they can, we'll be a good team," Ron pointed out. "If they don't come around, we could be only mediocre. It should be just a matter of time until we get set up, but it could be a slow beginning for us."

Bobby Guerriero and Jeff Sheehan have the inside track on the goalie spot vacated by Bob Colleran, a standout despite the team's record a year ago.

Other defense candidates are Al Stracuzzi, Keith Losardo, Pete Williams, Danny Connors and Marty Flaherty.

Other forwards are Vin Cameron, Bob Palmer, Joe Lannen, Dan Gilfeather, Ken Graham, Steve Barry, Jack Messina and Steve Mellor.

Erikson lists two big handicaps. His club must adapt to his style and he has had only 11 hours to practice for the Greater Boston League opener with Quincy.

"When I was in high school we were able to start practicing a couple of weeks earlier and had plenty of time," he said. "Now I've had just 11 hours to get the kids into shape and get them used to each other. It just isn't enough time.

"Another factor is the lack of a youth hockey program until recently. Other towns have had such programs for years and the high school teams have benefitted.

"We have yet to get any benefit from the Quincy Youth League but we had a great turnout last week of 80 boys for our junior high team and many of them played in the youth league. We should begin to receive the fruits of the fine program in the next two or three years."

Ralph Younie is again the Raiders' assistant and junior varsity coach and Ed Grogan, a former Quincy High star, has taken over the junior high reins. Ken Hayes. who coached the junior high a year ago, is now coaching the Quincy junior high.

Monday night North will face Chelsea in the last of four league games at Boston Arena. The opener is set for 5:30. Next Wednesday ,night the Raiders will meet Everett at 8 o'clock at Weymouth.



JUNIOR CHEERLEADERS who helped root Quincy High to its best grid season in history make a cute picture. From the left [kneeling] are Debbie DiNardo, Co-Capts. Debbie Coose and LuAnn DiTullio, Donna Sacchetti, Carol DelGreco, Standing are Susan Norton, Marion Orlando, Dianne Marcin, Ann Barry, Cathy MacDonald, Janet Wocbarst, Laurie Lawrence and Lorraine Keefe.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Lack Of Height Hurts QJC

Quincy Junior College's basketball team is having its problems and the big reason is the same which hurt the Collejuns the past three years--lack of height.

"We just don't have any height", said Coach Earl Vermillion. "We have more players with high school experience than we had a year ago but we still don't have a big man to play that pivot and it has been hurtin us."

Although QJC's overall record is only 2-4 following an impressive 53-50 win last week over Newton Junior College at Newton, its Massachusetts Junior College League mark is 2-1.

The team was hurt considerably when 6-5 Ralph Jackson of North Quincy dropped off the squad for personal reasons. "We are hoping he will be back later in the season," Vermillion said.

With Jackson gone, the "big man" mantle has fallen on freshman Rich Ross, a three-year star at Holbrook, who stands 6-2 and weighs 220.

"Rich is a good strong kid and he plays a physical type of game but he is a little small for the position," the QJC coach added. "He is having his problems battling bigger kids but is doing a fine job for us."

Leading the squad is Luigi Eleuteri, 5-11 sophomore from Quincy High who is a fine playmaker and scored 21 points in the win over Newton. He averaged 10 points a game last year, is an excellent ball handler and dribbler.

Eleuteri is co-captain along with Bob Uhlar, 6-1 forward who starred for Quincy High last winter.

"He would be a guard if I had a bigger team," Vermillion explained. "But we feel he can help us more as a forward this year. He is very coachable and shoots and rebounds well."

The other starters are Jim Machado of North Quincy and Bob Hennessey of Quincy. Machado did not play much varsity ball at North and Hennessey played only jayvee ball at Quincy. However, Vermillion feels Hennessey at 6-3 has the height to help and he has been playing good ball.

Paul Hurley of Dorchester and Mike Locuzzo of Everett are only 5-9 but are excellent defensive specialists.

Rounding out the squad are Anthony Polese and Paul Conte of Quincy, Fred Kleinerman of Boston and Walt Instroni of Braintree.

Tonight [Thursday] QJC meets league-leading Newbury at Quincy Vo-Tech gym.

Quincy, North Trackmen Open Saturday

The Quincy and North Quincy winter track teams will open their Met League season Saturday at 10 a.m. at the MIT Cage.

Bob Gentry's North squad, which had a winning record in the league last year, takes on one of the division favorites in Needham.

Gene Macomber's Quincy team, handicapped by a lack of candidates a year ago, opens against Milton, always a strong entry.

Macomber is being assisted by Tom Hall, spring track and cross country coach, and Joe Wessling, spring assistant.

Thanks to several of Hall's cross country runners turning out, the turnout was much bigger and Macomber hopes for a good season. In one meet last year he had only eight boys report for a league meet.

Quincy Quacks Lose, 4-2

The Quincy Quacks street hockey team lost to Jamaica Plain 4-2 in the first away game this season.

The Quacks are now in fourth place with a 2-3-0 record.

Jamaica Plain scored just 30 seconds into the game. Dave London, on an unassisted breakaway tied the game for the Quacks as he found the upper right corner of the Bomber net.

Later that period, Steve Golden hit on a rising wrist shot from Dave Stern. The second period was all Quacks. However, with about three minutes remaining, the Bombers scored on a screen shot, and with 18 seconds left, the ball hit off a Bomber glove and shot by Pete Skoler.

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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

John Wayne No. 1 In Russia

CBS-TV's daytime soap opera, "LOVE OF LIFE", reached the 5,000th broadcast mark Dec. 7, making it the second longest running daytime serial on television... "LOVE OF LIFE" started as a 15 minute program in 1951, and was switched to 30 minutes in 1958... The longest running daytime tear jerker is "SEARCH FOR TOMORROW", also of CBS-TV... KIRK DOUGLAS is both the star and the producer of his upcoming, "THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"... Based on the JULES VERNE classic the film also features YUL BRYNNER and England's SAMANTHA EGGAR in starring roles... Entertainer JOEY HEATHERTON is getting the MARILY MONROE comparison build-up as the sex-star of the seventies... Well, at least she has talent, which is more than can be said for EDY WILLIAMS and RAQUEL WELCH... NBC-TV's BARBARA WALTERS has just finished her first book entitled appropriately enough, "HOW TO TALK TO PRACTICALLY ANYBODY ABOUT PRACTICALLY ANYTHING"... PEARL BAILEY has been ABC-TV signed for a Jan. 23rd special...

Newcomer BRIAN COBURN snared the role of Berl the blacksmith for the filming of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"... The NORMAN JEWISON production is being shot on location in the high country of YUGOSLAVIA... VITTORIO DE SICA's "THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINIS" world premiered this past Dec. 2nd at the Chen Cinema in Jerusalem Israel... The flic is due for a 1971 American release... MARGARET HERRICK, executive director of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences since 1943, leaves her 27 year post effective Jan. 1 because of serious health problems... LON CHANEY' silent screen hit "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA", was re-released at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis to standing ovations and capacity box-office business... RUDY VALLEE has been nominated by SAM YORTY for a position on the Los Angeles Board of Traffic Commissioners... My, but those Californian's do have a hang-up on mixing show biz with politico biz... And while on the subject of politics, outgoing Governor LESTER MADDOX plans to pursue a new career as, of all things, a recording artist... LESTER MADDOX's goal is "to become the first ex-governor to sell a million records"... What, with axe handles?...

WILLIE DAVIS, hot shot outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been signed by producer MIKE FRANKOVICH for a featured role in "THE LOVE MACHINE"... ROBERT DUVALL signed for the part of Jesse James in the CLIFF ROBERTSON starrer, "THE GREAT NORTHFIELD, MINNESOTA RAID"... The Universal picture is scheduled for a late 71 release... Italian actor-singer TONY DALLI is the latest in a series of actors to have been screen tested for the "GODFATHER" lead... What's FRANK SINATRA, JR. doing these days?... No recordings, no films, no talk show dates... How do you figure it?... Believe it or not, All-American super patriot JOHN WAYNE is pretty big in, of all places, Russia... That's right... The number one foreign movie actor to be exact... Thirty day wonder MARK SLADE hasn't had a screen engagement since his "HIGH CHAPARRAL" walkout last spring... "TORA, TORA, TORA" is box-office zeroing into "bomb, bomb, bomb"...

JOHN CASSAVETTES' "HUSBANDS" finally world premiered in New York City a few weeks back... Certainly was about time... The flic was completed over a year and a half ago to reams of publicity, including a feature spread in a national magazine... "HUSBANDS" also stars BEN GAZARRA and PETER FALK... Paramounts upcoming "LOVE STORY" could start a whole new trend in film... The picture is a provocatively sensitive "love story" dealing with todays youth, minus drugs, demonstrations and the over sell of sex... If the motion picture is as jolting as ERICH SEGAL's best seller, the movie goer will be in for an evening long remembered... "SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK" and "SEXUAL PRACTICES IN SWEDEN" are just what their titles indicate them to be--"trash unlimited"... Motion pictures made and released during the 1970 season will gross close to $1 billion by the end of the year... Which isn't bad for an industry, that according to all "reliable reports", is mired in the red... Are films in FLIP WILSON's futura plans?... Old pro WALTER WINCHELL is back in harness after a two year retirement... WINCHELL is now a columnist for the "revved up" New York Mirror... For those too young to remember, WALTER WINCHELL was one of America's first big time entertainment columnist starting away back in the twenties... Nice to have him back on the scene again...

JAY ROBINSON, who rocketed to thespian fame in "THE ROBE", is on the comeback trail... ROBINSON recently completed a "MANNIX" stint a few months ago, and has a picture lined up for 71... RON MOODY is a stickout in the hilarious comedy, "THE TWELVE CHAIRS"... Seen it yet?... When is JIMMY DURANTE going to make another screen or television appearance? It would be a nice gesture if some television personality were to have this lovable gentleman on as a "guest star"...

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QCA Favors Zoning Report, Re-Elects Curtin President

Laurence J. Curtin of 56 Dale Ave., South Quincy, was re-elected president of the Quincy Citizens Association at its recent annual meeting at Montclair Men's Club.

Also re-elected were Joseph N. Gildea, 45 Division St., vice president; William W. Lyons of 368 Beal St., treasurer; and Miss Dorothy C. Kelly of 108 Davis St., secretary.

The three-year old organization formed to fight revaluation and present residents' view of current civic matters, is open to all Quincy voters. The only requirement is payment of annual dues of $1. and that the member be a registered voter of Quincy.

At the meeting, the membership reaffirmed the executive committee's action favoring the retention of Wollaston Golf Course for open space and recreational uses and urging the Planning Board to turn down apartment development there.

Members voted also to press for enactment of the Report of the Advisory Committee on the New Zoning Ordinance when the Council makes its final determination. The Report, presented to the City Council on Sept. 10, was signed by representatives of 17 civic groups.

Central Junior Students Take 'Our Town' On Road

"Our Town", Thornton Wilder's classic drama, starts its road tour this week in Quincy.

Twenty students of Frank Moffatt's eighth and ninth grade English classes at Central Junior High School originally presented the 90-minute play to raise funds for Drama Club activities.

For their efforts, Moffatt and the cast received the equivalent of an "Oscar" in the form of a letter of commendation from Carl R. Deyeso, coordinator of language arts and social studies for the Quincy Public Schools.

A decision was made to take the show on tour, and after a second performance at Central on Tuesday for students only, the cast performs today [Dec. 17] at Broad Meadows Junior High School.

Monday [Dec. 21] the performance will be repeated at Quincy Point Junior High School, and after the first of the year, will be scheduled at Atlantic and Sterling Junior High Schools.

Leo McKillop, "stage manager", Debbie Newcomb and Sam Salomaa have the principal roles.

The cast includes Robert Gordon, Theresa Folger, Rene LeBlanc, Craig Chamberlain, David Ray, Peter Krasinski, Paula Choquette, Ben Vennesland, Meredith Stone, John Pagnano, Annette Madden, Earl Rudkin, Emily Gables, Brian Murphy, Mark Cincotta, Janet Schow and Steve Maloney.

Costumes and background for the production are the work of students, with Jerry Mullen in charge of lighting.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids or proposals for excavation and embankment at proposed Newport Avenue Extension will be received by the Department of Public Works at the Commissioner's Office at 55 Sea Street until 10:30 A.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, December 23, 1970 and at that time and place be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be secured at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 55 Sea Street, Quincy, on or after Tuesday, December 15, 1970.

The proposal shall be accompanied by a separate certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid payable to the City of Quincy. Bid deposits shall be subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. A deposit of $10.00 in cash or check will be required for each set of plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to all bidders who return the documents in good condition within ten [10] days after the bids are received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty [30] days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays, after the date set for the opening thereof.

The bidders attention is directed to the time of completion of the work as set forth in the Information for Bidders.

The successful bidder must furnish a 100 per cent Performance Bond and a 100 per cent Labor and Materials Bond with a Surety Company satisfactory to the Owner.

Complete instructions for filing bids are included in the Information for Bidders.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Owner.

John M. Browne
Commissioner of Public Works
12/17/70

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 513 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Strike out the following:

Nurses' Aide - Female 3W
Nurses' Aide - Male 4W

and in place thereof substitute the following:

Nurses' Aide - 4W

Effective January 1, 1971.

Passed to be ordained
December 7, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 9, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
12/17/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 512 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following title:

TITLE	GRADE	STEP I	STEP II	STEP III
Respiratory Therapy Technician	9W	$ 118.87	$ 122.55	$ 126.22

To take effect January 1, 1971

Passed to be Ordained
December 7, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 9, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
12/17/70

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12/17-24-31/70

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The following Passbook No. 5476-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., North Quincy, Mass. 02171
12/10-17-24/70

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 514 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Add the following title:

TITLE

Relocation Specialist and Code Enforcement Inspector

GRADE	SALARY
14B	$ 9,638.00

To take effect January 1, 1971

Passed to be Ordained
December 7, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 9, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
12/17/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 515 November 2, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy, as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 2. Administration. Article XXV. Salaries. Section 131. General Classification of Positions and Wage Schedules. Strike out the following:

TITLE	GRADE	1st STEP	2nd STEP	3rd STEP
Senior Rehabilitation-Code Enforcement	13-F	$ --	$ --	$ 8,989.
Rehabilitation Specialist-Code Enforcement	13-A-2	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
Community Organizer-Code Enforcement	13-G	8,090.	8,539.	8,989.
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	14-A-3	--	--	9,010.
Code Enforcement Inspector	13-A-2	7,528.	8,090.	8,652.
Finance Specialist-Code Enforcement Program	13-G	8,090.	8,539.	8,989.
Project Director	18-D	--	--	12,360.

and in place thereof substitute the following

TITLE	GRADE	1st STEP	2nd STEP	3rd STEP
Senior Rehabilitation-Code Enforcement	16-1	$ 9,500.	$10,000.	$10,500.
Rehabilitation Specialist-Code Enforcement	13-G-1	8,000.	8,500.	9,000.
Community Organizer-Code Enforcement	14-AB	8,500.	9,000.	9,500.
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	15-BC	--	--	10,000.
Code Enforcement Inspector	13-G-1	8,000.	8,500.	9,000.
Finance Specialist-Code Enforcement Program	15-BD	9,000.	9,500.	10,000.
Project Director	20-1	--	--	14,000.

This ordinance to become effective January 1, 1971.

Passed to Be Ordained
December 7, 1970
Attest: John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
Approved Dec. 9, 1970
James R. McIntyre
Mayor

A True Copy Attest: Thomas R. Burke, Assistant City Clerk
12/17/70

BUSINESS CARD BULLETIN BOARD

A Reliable Directory Of Goods And Services



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364 Sea Street - Adams Shore
Call now for an appointment
479-9218



SOUTH SHORE
SKINDIVER
COMPLETE
DIVING CENTER
511 WASHINGTON ST.
773 - 5452

FOR A DIFFERENT TYPE
OF BATHROOM
Call
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123 Washington Street
Quincy, Mass.
Gr 9-6215 Master Lic. No. 7554-7736



PRINCE OF
PIZZA
RTE 3 -
541 SOUTHERN ARTERY
QUINCY, MASS. 479-4406

SHEA'S Modernize your BATH
CENTER INC.
"THE FORMICA CENTER"
809 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY 471-9130



FOR RENT



QUALITY HOME
IMPROVEMENTS
Interior and Exterior
Roofing - Carpentry - Masonry
Free Estimates - All Work Guaranteed
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NEWS BOYS
WANTED
CALL 471-3100



FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED

471-3100

FOR SALE

Moving to Hawaii. Selling everything under half price: Furniture, washer, dryer, drapes, child's encyclopedia, clothing Miss and Jr. sizes 7, 8, 9: Boy's 14. Women's ski boots size 6N, stretch pants, parka, size 7. Beautiful new suede coat boy's 16. Phone 773-8056 evenings or holidays. 12/17

Taylor The Tailor, Box 182, Wollaston 02170 - Sales & Service, Ladies and Gentlemen.

All types of electrical wiring * 24 hr. emergency service.
HUB ELECTRIC
471-0292

Clearance prices on all boats. Storage & reconditioning of motors for winter. President Marine, 666 Southern Artery, Quincy. 773-5058 TF

AIR CONDITIONED HALL - FOR HIRE. No. Quincy K of C Building, 5 Hollis Ave., For information please call 472-9522 or 773-0087 t.f.

Index for Classified

A. . . . . Services
B. . . . . For Sale
C. . . . . Autos
D. . . . . Boats
E. . . . . For Rent
F. . . . . Help Wanted
G. . . . . Pets, Livestock
H. . . . . Lost and Found
I. . . . . Real Estate for Sale
J. . . . . Real Estate Wanted
K. . . . . Miscellaneous
L. . . . . Work Wanted
M. . . . . Antiques
N. . . . . Coins and Stamps
O. . . . . Rest Homes
P. . . . . Instruction

QUINCY SUN

Serving the needs of 145,000 readers monthly
MAIL TO: QUINCY SUN 1601 Hancock St., Quincy 02169
WANT ADS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE...cash must accompany order.
Enclosed is_____for the following ad to run_____times.

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_____

_____

_____

Rates:
Contract rate: $2.00 for one week, up to 20 words, 5¢ each additional word. $1.75 per week, up to 20 words for three or more insertions of the same ad.

No refund will be made at this contract rate in the event of cancellation.

Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

Services

FUEL OIL
QUINCY
WEYMOUTH
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Prompt Delivery
100 Gal. $ 16.00
150 Gal. $ 22.70
200 Gal. $ 29.70
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Tempey's Oil Service
Call 479-5869

SERVICES

DAMON PONTIAC & TRAILER SALES & SERVICE. Chateau, Lifetime, Road-cruiser, Hobo, Camel Travel Trailers & Motor Homes. Sales & Svc. Route 18-Bedford St., Abington. 878-0682.

SERVICES

FUEL OIL 18%
CASH DISCOUNT
Automatic Deliverys if Desired - 24 Hr Burner Service
Bevco Oil Company 335-2943

SERVICES

Distinctive Printers
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BROCHURES
LETTERPRESS
THE GOLDEN PRINT
OFFSET
86 Robertson Street
Quincy, Mass.
POLITICAL
BUSINESS FORMS
773-2423

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Be a welcome guest with Colonial Giftware, handcrafted in the American Colonial Tradition. Colonial Pine Craft can be your ticket to Great Financial Benefits. Call 267-1376.

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Linoleum, ceramic tile, formica, sold & installed. Hardwood floors laid, sanded and finished. Many specials in our store. Wall Tile, carpeting, Armstrong floor coverings of all types at reduced prices.

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TA 5-6179
Open 8:00 - 5:00 Daily
Closed Sat.

Help Wanted Male

WELDERS
PIPEWELDERS
SHIPFITTERS

U.S. Merchant Fleet to be tripled!

What's in it for you at Quincy?

New opportunity
Now's your chance to build a future! Because shipbuilding in the '70's will be tripled by the nation's new maritime program. And because shipbuilding at Quincy calls for new thinking. Applied to new problems. Every day. You'll get a chance to show your ability, work at the top of your trade, make your know-how and experience pay off.

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You'll get away from routine. Into new methods and new equipment. Modular construction. Computerized lofting. Automatic flame-cutting. Large-scale shot blasting. Automatic welding. New production flow methods.

A better job
You'll get top rates, from our 5-year contract. Regular wage hikes. Bigger benefits, like fully-paid medical, accident and life insurance. Extra cash for work-improvement suggestions. Tuition refund for job-related schooling. More.

Now's the time. Come to Quincy and get into the action!

Apply At The Shipyard Office
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Or visit your nearest State Employment Service Office

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Quincy Shipbuilding Division
97 EAST HOWARD ST., QUINCY, MASS. 02169

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South Shore Television & Appliance shops all dept. stores and so-called discount houses, and you'll find our prices the same or lower.



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NOW! FAMOUS CHROMACOLOR™ COMES TO COMPACT COLOR TV!

NEW 1971 ZENITH® COMPACT CHROMACOLOR 19" DIAG SUPER-SCREEN



The EDDINGTON
Model B-4030W
New COMPACT CHROMACOLOR and only Zenith has it!
Priced South Shore TV'S Way



Featuring all New 1971
ZENITH 25" Handcrafted CHROMACOLOR 100
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Priced South Shore TV'S Way

IT SWIVELS
The BERING B4707W



A gift to cherish for years!
23" ZENITH Diag.
CHROMACOLOR
Modern styled console. Titan 100 Handcrafted Chassis. Chromacolor Picture Tube. Super Gold Video Guard Tuner Automatic Tint Guard, AFC.
Priced South Shore TV'S Way

The BOYDEN • B4519W

- Free Home Trial With No Obligation
- Complete Satisfaction
- Money Back Guarantee

ALL Zenith Televisions are created Equal...
South Shore Television Makes The Difference!
• Dependability & Personalized Service.
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ZENITH HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE TV



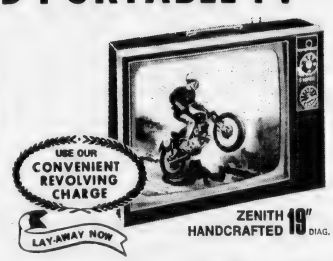
ZENITH HANDCRAFTED 12" DIAG.

The **RAMBLER** • B1331 – Compact molded multi-color cabinet sculptured in crisp, clean rectangular lines. Deluxe Video Range Tuning System. Monopole Antenna.
Priced South Shore TV'S Way



ZENITH HANDCRAFTED 16" DIAG.

The **EXPLORER** • B1810 – America's most distinctive "Super Screen" Portable TV! Handsome rectangular styled molded cabinet. Colors:
Priced South Shore TV'S Way



ZENITH HANDCRAFTED 19" DIAG.

The **GLENDALE** • B2005W – Beautifully styled, full-featured "Super Screen" Portable TV in the distinctive "low silhouette" design. Video Range Tuning System.
Priced South Shore TV'S Way



PETE

SOUTH SHORE TELEVISION & APPLIANCE

Lic. 229 Lic. 12

De Nicola Bros.



REMO

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61 013630
THOS-CRANE-PUB-LIBRARY
40 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY MA 02169

Merry Christmas

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Vol. 3 No. 14

Thursday, December 24, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



NATIVITY SCENE is re-enacted by Betty Conant and Robert Champagne as Mary and Joseph during second annual Christmas pageant performed by Curtain Call Theatre at historic First Parish Church, Unitarian, as a highlight of the Quincy-South Shore Christmas Festival. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy

$3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

A Reader Replies To Dr. Creedon On 'Christmas In Public Schools'

Editor, Quincy Sun:

Dr. Creedon in the Quincy Sun, December 10, 1970, raised the question: "Should Christmas Be Observed in Public Schools?" and came to the conclusion that "Schools have an important role to play during significant religious holiday seasons". However, he never did state the reason WHY!

We learned that in 1968, four thousand, or one quarter of the surveyed principals of the nation's schools hold the 1963 Supreme Court Decision in contempt - an interesting reflection on the example set by educators for respect of laws they happen to dislike! But, it does not answer the question: Why observe Christmas in the public schools?

We learned that Edward Everett Hale, that remarkably warm and kind friend to many newcomers to America - including immigrant Mary Antin, author of The Promised Land - thought things had changed greatly since his boyhood. Dr. Hale's writings in addition to A New England Boyhood include the poignant novel dealing with respect for the U. S. flag, The Man Without A Country [worth rereading today]. But dragging in the fact that Dr. Hale had observed change, and was a Unitarian clergyman does not answer Dr. Creedon's own query with the reason WHY!

If a purpose of public school education is To Develop: good taste, a sense of values; esthetic skills of expression [music, art, drama]; compassionate understanding of people and their society; then, observing religious festivals would seem to be valid.

The manner of observation, tho', should be of basic concern. If it is to be by command from the top of the echelon, it simply will not be meaningful. Thirty years ago, as a public school music supervisor, my colleagues and I found that children of all ages instinctively know how to celebrate great occasions. For instance, a first grade Jewish child requested that we sing "Saturday Night, Holy Night".

If observances are matters of group planning and participation, with each child or youth encouraged to bring his particular gift of joy [in the spirit of The Juggler of Notre Dame] to this festival of winter solstice, then the celebration of Christmas can be meaningful.

Let there be a Catholic: Adeste Fidelis, Laeti Triumphantes following a Jewish longing cry of: O Come, O Come, Emmanual and Ransom Captive Israel as we express the Episcopalian: Hopes and Fears of All the Years Are Met in Thee Tonight with the unfulfilled Unitarian expectation: And the Whole World Give Back the Song, which now the Angels Sing [Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men].

Jesus was a Jew, and Chanukah a part of His tradition. The Moslems accept Jesus as a Prophet. Gautama Buddha and Confucius taught the same great ethical principles of love, long before the symbolic birth we celebrate at this season. The spirit of Christmas is non-denominational, indivisible and universal.

Excesses, however, tend to beget drastic reform in the manner of Newtonian Law. Protestant reformation came from Catholic excesses. Puritans escaped from Episcopalian excesses to become excessively repressive themselves. As we become more and more commercial, Tom Lehrer's Christmas Carol is popularly sung by cynical youths: "...On Christmas Day you can't be sore, Your fellow man you must adore; There's time to cheat him all the more - the other three hundred and sixty-four...".

Dr. Creedon and any public school administrator would do well to avoid Christmas observance by decree, and instead heed John Greenleaf Whittier's admonition:

"Keep while ye need it, brothers mine
With honest zeal, your Christmas sign,
But judge not him who every morn
Feels in his heart the Lord Christ born."

Louise Hatch Meservey
43 Park St., Wollaston

A 'Thank You' From Germantown Youth Council

Editor, Quincy Sun:

The Germantown Youth Council wishes to take this opportunity to thank you for the article appearing in Thursday, December 3, issue of the Quincy Sun.

It is nice seeing good publicity and sighting the good that the youth are trying to accomplish through the Germantown Youth Center.

Thank you once again for your interest.

Respectfully yours,
Germantown Youth Council
Carole Beliveau
Janet Crowe
Donald Connors
John Duyette
Robert Goldie
Steve O'Day
Terry O'Day

Blue Ribbon Committee Recommends:

$20,000 Salary For Mayor, $3,000 For City Council

The salaries of Quincy's mayor and nine city councillors should be $20,000 and $3,000 respectively--double what they are now--a special Salary Survey Committee recommends.

The so-called "Blue Ribbon Committee" recommends that the new salaries be reached in two steps by Jan. 1, 1972.

Appointed by former City Council President J. Vincent Smyth, the committee is headed by John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Wollaston, Commissioner, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

It would be the first change in the mayor's salary since 1958. Present Mayor James R. McIntyre now draws $10,000.

The new $3,000 City Council salary actually would bring the council's pay back to the same mark it was during Plan E.

The committee's recommendations:

- A raise to $18,500 per year, for the mayor, plus $1,000 for Mayor's Office Expenses, effective 60 days after approval by the City Council. An annual salary of $20,000 effective Jan. 1, 1972.
- City councillor's salaries raised to $2,750, effective 60 days after City Council approval, and to $3,000 effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The committee in addition to Sullivan includes Quentin E. Bloomer, personnel manager of A & P Tea Company Fish Division; Joseph F. McConville, Jr., assistant personnel manager of Boston Gear Works; Clifton A. Sommers, field representative of United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO; and Joseph A. Sullivan, president Local 2, Amalgamated Meateutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, and president of the Norfolk County Labor Council.

Kenneth Gardner, Quincy City personnel director, acted as consultant to the committee.

The committee praised McIntyre as a "working mayor", discharging his duties daily, "7 days and 7 nights a week ... in his dual capacity as State Senator he keeps foremost in his mind and action concern for the City of Quincy."

They referred to new construction underway in the city as a mark of "foresightedness" by both the Mayor and City Council.

They noted that since adoption of Plan A Modified form of government, there have been seven or eight general wage increases granted to all city employees, exclusive of union-negotiated increases.

But "no action to adjust the mayor's and city councillor's salaries has ever gotten off the ground".

In addition to the report on executive and legislative salaries, confidential recommendations have been given McIntyre for salary adjustments where inequities exist in city positions and for department heads carrying an "abnormally high workload" in recent years.

The committee adds in passing that in Quincy, every department head receives a greater annual salary than that paid to the mayor, and that many of the supervisory personnel in a secondary level are in the same category.

They point out also that an 18 or 19-year old Quincy Voc Tech graduate, passing an apprentice test for steamfitter or pipefitter, can earn more money in his first year of apprenticeship than the mayor is paid.

Christmas As It Used To Be

By Margaret DeAngelo

Christmas as it used to be!
Oh, how it would gladden me!
Relatives from far and near
Rejoicing in the Christmas cheer.
And the happy girls and boys
With all the feasting and the joys,
Wouldn't it be grand to see,
Our Christmas as it used to be?

Christmas as it used to be!
With snow a-bending bush and tree;
And sleighbells ringing down the lane,
Bringing cousins Jack and Jane.
Aunty Mame and all the rest-
Dressed up in their Sunday best.
Oh, how nice if we could see-
Our Christmas as it used to be.

Christmas as it used to be!
It has been a long time that we.
Asked [when Santa Claus would come]
To bring a doll, a sled, a drum.
For Christmas as it used to be
Would still be pure and fancy-free.
When life was fair and full of truth,
Shining through the eyes of youth,
Maybe we could glimpse it through
The eyes our children's children do.
If we do this then we can see-
Our Christmas as it used to be.

Start this One off Right!



$3.50 PER YEAR

"My (our) Subscription To The QUINCY SUN..."

THE QUINCY SUN
1601 Hancock Street
QUINCY, MASS. 02169

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STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
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Please Send Me 1 Year's Subscription to
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Check one of two boxes below

_____Enclosed is my check for $3.50
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Salvation Army, Elks, Koch Club, Jaycees Send Food Gifts

Quincy Opens Hearts To 440 Needy Families

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Christmas giving to needy of the Quincy area is being stepped up this year to meet increasing requests for aid during the season.

An estimated 440 families will have a happier holiday, thanks to four Quincy organizations.

The Salvation Army, instead of the traditional Christmas baskets of food, this year has made plans to aid some 250 families through use of vouchers which may be used to purchase food of their own choosing at local stores.

Approximately 1,500 gifts have been distributed by Salvation Army workers to patients at Quincy City Hospital and nursing homes throughout the area, says Mrs. William Bessant whose husband heads the Quincy organization.

In addition, the Salvation Army is buying gifts for the families of men in prison at their request, and is gift wrapping and delivering them, marked "From Dad."

Quincy Lodge of Elks is having 150 baskets delivered to needy families from donations by members. These baskets contain turkeys, running about 20 pounds each, and other food items. Vincent Murphy and Mike Papile are chairmen for this project.

The Koch Club, headed by Richard J. Koch, will provide a Christmas dinner and sufficient food for a week in the 20 baskets they will distribute. These baskets each will contain a 20-pound or larger turkey.

Koch has also made arrangments with Santa Claus to visit shut-in children and to present them with gifts.

Instead of a gift shopping spree for children, the Quincy Jaycees this year have revised their plans to benefit the entire family. Through the Welfare Department, 20 certificates for $20, each will be given to 20 families who may purchase food of their choice. A $400.00 bill will be paid for by the Quincy Jaycees.

Because of the "fantastic success" of this year's sales of Christmas trees which were far above last year's figures, according to William Griffin, president, the Quincy Jaycees were able to close their stand at A-Mart on Southern Artery on Tuesday instead of continuing until Christmas Eve. David Mercier and Robert Calnan were project chairmen.



EARLY VISIT -- The Koch Club asked Santa Claus again this year to make a special early visit to Quincy shut-in children. Brett Loud, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loud of 15 Gannett Rd, Adams Shore, happily greets his good friend, Santa here.

[Photo by Gunter]



ARMFUL -- Kelly McCormack, one-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack of 115 Turner St., and Cindy Morrell, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrell of 64 Parkhurst St., are an armful for Santa Claus, are among some 600 youngsters at the annual children's Christmas party sponsored by five community groups. Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon of the Houghs Neck Legion Post, looking on, was coordinator for the party given by the Legion and Auxiliary, Houghs Neck Congregational and Most Blessed Sacrament Churches, and Houghs Neck Community Council.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Ronald J. Marks Promoted

Marine Pfc. Ronald J. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Marks of 170 Palmer St., Quincy, was promoted to his present rank while serving with First Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

It's Nice To Give, Too
Pollard Youngsters Learn

Thomas B. Pollard kindergarten children have learned that Christmas is a time for giving, for receiving, and for doing something for others.

The youngsters visited the Senior Citizens Center at 1000 Southern Artery this week and recited two Christmas action poems, "Trim the Christmas Tree" and "In Santa's Workshop".

The activity was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Flate, teacher, and Miss Linda Palumbo, student teacher from Bridgewater State College.

Taking part were John Balzana, Denise Bellivue, Joseph Borden, Thomas Corliss, Sharon Cronin, William Cullen, Denise Downey, Joseph Godfrey, Dawn Higgins, Janine LaFleur, Stephanie Lagos, Joseph Maloney, Daniel Pitts, James Ricciarelli, Mathew Ryan, Thomas Scott, Mary Thibodeau, Patricia Travers and Linda Whyte.

1971 AUTO INSURANCE

CALL NOW TO BE SURE YOUR INSURED

BROOKFIELD INSURANCE AGENCY

587 HANCOCK ST.
QUINCY
479-1144

Next to Wollaston Supreme Market

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Archer Kent

1474 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6 THURS. & FRI. 'TIL 9

USE THIS VALUABLE CERTIFICATE TO GET A



ONLY

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334 Quincy Ave., Quincy 472-8262

WOODWARD'S EXPERT FRONT END WORK AND ALIGNMENT

111 Mayor McGrath Highway

Quincy, Mass.

TELEPHONE: 773-1200



MARRIED -- Mrs. Peter V. Kolson, the former Miss Judith Patricia Butler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Butler of 12 Homer Rd., Merrymount. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolson of 215 Palmer St., Germantown. The couple were married recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and are making their home in Quincy. Mrs. Butler is a graduate of Quincy High School and Aquinas Junior College in Milton. Her husband graduated from Quincy High School, attended Arizona Western College, and has completed two years with the Army.
[Spillane Studio]

Carmen Ungar Murals On Exhibit At Crane Library

Ten winter murals of Quincy by Art Librarian Carmen Ungar are on display in the circulation area of the Thomas Crane Public Library's main branch on Washington St.

Scenes include the Library itself, Wollaston Golf Club, Black's Creek, Wollaston Hill, Adams Mansion, the John Quincy Adams birthplace, and several of children at play and "in dreamland."

The Thomas Public Library and all branches will close today [Thursday] at 4 p.m., Christmas Eve, and at 6 p.m. on December 31, New Year's Eve, announces Dorothy E. Newton, assistant librarian.

HARTS JEWELERS
1422 Hancock St.
Quincy, Mass.
773-2170
MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
● DIAMOND APPRAISING
● ESTATE APPRAISING
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● FREE CONSULTATION
ROBERT S. FREEMAN
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

Mr., Mrs. Charles Finn Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finn of 10 Payne St., South Quincy, are parents of a daughter, Donna Marie, born Dec. 7 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester.

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Dec. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pinola, 222 Franklin St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Nickerson, 118 Greenleaf St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Geddis, 11 Albany St., a daughter.

Dec. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oshry of 42 Channing St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw, 74 South Central Ave., a son.

Dec. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Lavangie, 84 Lawn Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Sweatt, 45 Flynt St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fitzgerald, 38 Prout St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Cronin, 33 Bromfield St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oliva, 6 Bromfield St., a daughter.

Dec. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Sharp, 10 Amsterdam Ave., a son.

St. Margaret's Hospital

Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, 25 Willet St., a son.

Dec. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finn of Payne St., a daughter.

Cathy Nota Graduates From Barbizon School

Miss Cathy Nota of 12 Bates Ave., West Quincy, is a recent graduate from the Barbizon School of Modeling and has qualified to register with the Barbizon Modeling Agency for professional assignments.

Miss Nota modeled a variety of outfits before invited guests in a fashion-show graduation narrated by Miss Anne-Marie Theroux, assistant director.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Candace Mary Cline to John Nelson Pearsall is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cline of Albany, N.Y. Mr. Pearsall is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Pearsall of 180 Adams St., Quincy. Miss Cline graduated from Liverpool High School, Liverpool, N.Y., attended Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, and is employed by the State Bank of Albany. Her fiance was graduated from Quincy High School and attends Eastern Nazarene College. A Jan. 23, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Vera Studio]

State Officers Guests Of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary

State officers were guests of honor at the recent Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles at their home on Massachusetts Ave. Mrs. Phyllis Iacobucci presided.

Speaking briefly were Mrs. Margaret Malone, State president, who announced plans for the State convention at Boston; Mrs. Nancy Machesiani, vice president; and Mrs. Josephine Winhold, president of the Boston Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lillian Mezzetti was party chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Vanelli.

Following the Jan. 5 meeting, Mrs. Marjorie Fonsaro and Mrs. Beatrice Lutz will have charge of a special games party.

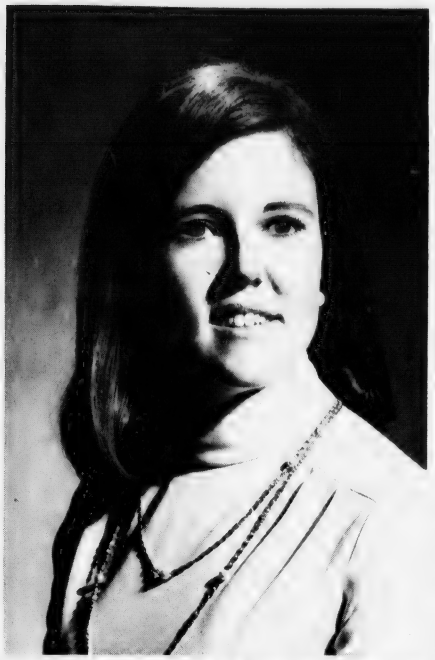
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ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Sheila Marie O'Leary to Carl E. Elledge is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Leary of 143 Phipps St., Quincy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benard Elledge of South Boston. Miss O'Leary is a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Elledge, a graduate of South Boston High School, is a Boston police officer. A March 27, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Ross of Randolph]

Marriage Intentions

Thomas J. McNiff, 685 East Eighth St., South Boston, salesman; Diane Lavoot, 206 Franklin St., Quincy, secretary.

John P. Joyce, 303 Copeland St., Quincy, engineering assistant; Beverly A. Cunningham, 292 Market St., Rockland, student.

John C. Frazier, Jr., 16 Eastern Ave., Hull, student; Donna M. Deshler, 28 Eustis St., Quincy, sales girl.

HN Post Plans New Year's Eve Party

Two bands, old-time and rock and roll, will provide music for the annual New Year's Eve party of Houghs Neck Legion Post Dec. 31 starting at 9 p.m. at the Post Home.

Noisemakers, entertainment, a buffet and dancing to music by Joe Zack's band or Chickie Craig's orchestra is scheduled.

Reservations are limited to 75 couples, with Post members receiving preference. Commander Ernest Fitzgibbons, Donald Wallace and David Wenners are working on arrangements.

Denise Joyce Receives Watch

Denise Joyce of 16 Oval Rd, Wollaston, has been awarded a gold wristwatch as one of three "super-salesmen" of tickets for a recent sale conducted by Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Dorchester.

The pre-holiday sale is an annual event conducted to raise scholarship funds, and attended this year by more than 500 persons.

Scarlata Pledged To Fraternity

Donald M. Scarlata of 130 Furnace Brook Parkway has been pledged to the professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi of Delta Kappa Chapter at Boston College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Scarlata.



"HOLLY DANCE" -- At the North Quincy Catholic Women's Club holiday dance at Morrisette Legion Post were Mr. Paul Crowley and Mrs. Crowley, chairmen: Mrs. Thomas Albison, president; Mrs. Albert Abbruzzese, ticket chairman, and Mr. Abbruzzese.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Miss Katherine Parran Engaged To Richard Moriarty

The engagement of Miss Katherine Hunter Parran to Richard P. Moriarty is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parran, III of Manlius, N.Y.

Mr. Moriarty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty of Quincy.

Miss Parran, a graduate of the Harley School in Rochester, N.Y., is a senior at Mount Holyoke College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. James F. Barron, Sr. of East Sandwich, and the late Mr. Barron, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Moriarty, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is a student at the School of Medicine at University of Madrid, Spain. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Igoe and the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moriarty, all of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs Miriam LeMasterse New Navy Wives Club President

Mrs. Miriam D. LeMasters of Whitman has been installed president of Navy Wives Clubs of America, Mayflower Chapter 266.

Mrs. John McCall of North Quincy was elected vice-president.

Installation ceremonies took place at the recent business meeting at Tech Training Center, Naval Air Station, South Weymouth.

Mrs. Howard Blevins of South Weymouth, serving previously as president, has been transferred with her husband to Jacksonville, Fla., necessitating that Mrs. LeMasters, as vice president, succeed her and a new vice-president be elected.

The group meets next on Jan. 14.

Mrs. Frank Rimmer To Leave Jan. 8 On Cruise

Mrs. Frank H. Rimmer of 84 Narragansett Rd, Merrymount, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Y. Woodbury of Braintree, leaves Jan. 8 by plane for an eight-day "Carnival Cruise" sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

A stay in Majorica is planned, with possible side trips to Madrid and Algiers.

Mr and Mrs. Rimmer noted their 58th wedding anniversary on Dec. 11.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

My Christmas

By Margaret DeAngelo

I hear the Christmas Carols
Ringing, triumphant, clear.
They bring me close to Jesus
And the best time of the year.

A little babe, devine, adored;
His mother, Virgin white
Bring tranquil peace upon that day,
Fulfillment with the night.

Make room for him at your table,
Throw open wide your door.
Keep the peace within your hearts:
At Christmas and evermore.

Mountain Christmas

Hill dwellers prepare for a season of chills,
As white flakes of snow fall down on the hills.
The boys seek wood for warmth they'll need,
While men hunt deer, on which they'll feed.

It's a burdensome life a mountain man lives,
What he obtains, his family, he gives.
His desolate old shack now covered with snow,
Is falling apart, but still there's a glow.

For Christmas is near, not too far away,
While all await for the big day.
Families and feuders will travel the roads,
All meeting together to distribute their loads.

It's the season to share, these people believe,
Their idea is giving, not just to receive.
And so with this thought they'll travel to meet,
For a rendevous on Christmas, man's greatest treat.

Rich Kenney
22 Trainor Dr., Braintree

Season's Greetings

Season Greetings I bring to you
With thoughts of kindness through and through.
Christ our savior was born on this day
And people rejoice and say;
Be Happy and put on a friendly grin,
Open your heart and let love in,
Nativity scenes are everywhere,
And love for others fill the air.
Be good to others and they'll be kind,
Be good to them in thought, word and mind.

I have one more thing to say;
Have a very Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year.

Jayne Wysocki
Age 10, Grade 5
North Weymouth.

Merry Mini Tarts Trim Calories



The Yuletide season can even be fun for dieters. True, sweets tempt us at every turn and the general merriment in the air makes diet discipline even harder to maintain. But there is an answer.

Make delicious treats that are easy on the waistline. Fruits—especially the new low sugar fruits on the market—can be turned into delectable desserts that catch the Christmas spirit without gathering in extra calories.

These Merry Mini Tarts, for instance, can be enjoyed by everyone. Calories reduced applesauce and fruits for salad form the filling and artistic topping, with melted low sugar apple jelly spooned over as a glaze. The best bonus of all: each tiny tart is only 83 calories of healthful eating.

Merry Mini Tarts

1 cup sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chilled shortening
2 to 3 tablespoons ice water
¼ cup low sugar imitation Diet Delight apple jelly
½ cup calories reduced Diet Delight applesauce
1 can (16 oz.) calories reduced Diet Delight fruits for salad, drained

Mix flour with salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in shortening until mixture is consistency of coarse meal. Sprinkle on water and stir with fork into a ball. Chill pastry. Roll between 2 sheets of waxed paper until about ⅛ inch thin; cut out 12 3-inch circles of pastry. Cut 12 3-inch circles of double-thickness or heavy duty aluminum foil.

Place each pastry circle on a foil circle and turn up edges slightly. Prick with a fork. Place on baking sheet and bake in 450°F. oven about 12 minutes, until pastry is lightly browned. Cool.

Fill each tart shell with 2 teaspoons applesauce. Slice peaches and pears thinly. Arrange slices, apricot halves, and pineapple on tarts. Decorate with cherry halves. Melt apple jelly and brush over fruits to glaze. Makes 12 miniature tarts: Approximately 83 calories each.



"Congratulations from Grimble's department store. You're the first customer this season to wear out one of their metal charge plates."



"What I'd really like is a charge a plate!"

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Dec. 25 - Jan. 1

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - Sound judgement is needed this week to help offset a feeling of daring that could very easily get you into trouble.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - The actions of others could cause a very strenuous week for you. Your method of handling situation reflects on your reputation.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - An act of bravery could turn into an act of foolhardiness if you give way to impulse. Some physical distress can bother you now.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Even though you are having a good time now, bear in mind that you will have to pay the piper come next month.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - The holiday mood seems to have somehow passed you by and you are concerned more with the difficulties that have arisen at home.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - This can be an enjoyable week of visiting relatives and old friends. The planets are with you now so make the most of it.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - The strain of the holidays on the budget is felt even now - but things will right themselves by next month and bills are paid.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Any difficulties caused now can be blamed on yourself. Your actions can be too aggressive and sound judgement lacking.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - Your plans for expansion are causing stress and antagonisms even now. You must deal with opposing forces for some time to come.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Your practical advice is much needed by friends at this time to help solve problems caused by their use of unsound judgement.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - You can be too concerned with conditions at home to really enjoy the holidays. Keep in mind some things are better left unsaid.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - You are using good judgement and managing very well to stay out of the aggressive action that is going on around you.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer

Director, The Diet Workshop

'Tis the season to be jolly. . .

It may be the season to be jolly, but you just may not feel like pasting that smile back on your face as you find it difficult fitting into last year's holiday lounging pajamas. It is hard to feel merry when you know you have lost the ability to determine your own weight destiny, that the mastery over yourself is possessed by forces beyond your control. This insight is at least as saddening as the sight of yourself in a full length mirror.

Have you tried a good diet lately? I know of one--it enables you to lose weight, never be hungry and to feel great. Be sure when you choose your diet route, that you go the road which features well-balanced meals with many choices of snacks for in-betweens and which doesn't short-change your body on any of the many nutrients which it requires. You'll be amazed at how much better you'll feel by doing something for yourself. Maybe even jolly.

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of our free fish folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

Marinated Mushrooms

1 Can [8 oz] Button Mushrooms, Drained
½ Cup Low Calorie Italian Style Dressing
Freshly Ground Pepper, To Taste
1 Clove Garlic, Cut in Half

In saucepan, place mushrooms and dressing. Bring to a boil and simmer a few minutes. Add pepper and garlic. Cook and refrigerate a few hours. Serve cold or at room temperature. Recipe is unlimited.

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner. They should be typewritten or hand printed. Send to: Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169



DANCE COMMITTEE -- In charge of arrangements at St. Mary's Holly Dance were Mrs. Pauline McDonald, decorations; Mrs. Patricia Hunt, President of St. Mary's Guild; Mrs. Ann Erickson, dance chairman; and Mrs. Georgette Richardson, ticket chairman.
[Photo by Gunter]



HOLLY GIRLS -- Lineup adding charm to St. Mary's Holly Dance included Eileen McDonald, Ellen Quinn, Joan McDonald, Claire Moran, Barbara Bonface and Rita Prewitt.
[Photo by Gunter]



DECORATING COMMITTEE -- St. Mary's Holly Dance workers included Mrs. Theresa Feeny, Mrs. Inez Tombari, Mrs. Gail Kilcommons and Mrs. Marie Blaser.
[Photo by Gunter]



BREAKFAST BUFFET -- Enjoying refreshments at St. Mary's Holly Dance are Councillor George B. McDonald, Mrs. Louise Brabazon; Mrs. McDonald, Rep. Joseph E. Brett, Mrs. Ida Ricci, Mrs. Lawrence Richardson and Mr. Richardson.
[Photo by Gunter]

Quincy Quarry Landscape On Exhibit

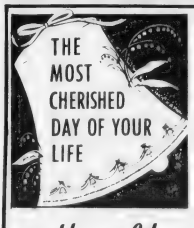
"Quincy Quarry Landscape No. 10" and "Landscape with Rocks on Route 128" are among works of Iso Papo which will be displayed at Brockton Art Center-Fuller Memorial through Jan. 17.

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Attend Church this Holy Season



The Christmas Story

Luke, 2, 1-14. At that time, there went forth a decree from Caesar Augustus that a census of the whole world should be taken. This first census took place while Cyrinus was governor of Syria.

And all were going, each to his own town, to register.

And Joseph also went from Galilee out of the town of Nazareth into Judea to the town of David, which is called Bethlehem-- because he was of the house and family of David--to register, together with Mary his espoused wife, who was with child.

And it came to pass while they were there, that the days for her to be delivered were fulfilled.

And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a Manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same district living in the fields and keeping watch over their flock by night.

And behold, an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of God shone round about them, and they feared exceedingly.

And the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which shall be to all the people; for today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you, Who is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign to you: you will find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will."

Christmas Festival Service Tonight At Salem Lutheran

Tonight at 11 p.m. Salem Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas Festival Service.

Rev. Bertil E. Hult, pastor, will have as his topic, "Birth of a King".

Organ music by Mrs. Ethel Berg, director of music, will include "The Shepherd's Christmas" by Price and "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by Luther. Nathan Hult will present a French horn solo.

The choir will sing "O Holy Night" by Adam and "Mary's Little Boy", a Christmas calypso.

Tomorrow at 7 a.m. there will be a Julotta [Swedish service] with Rev. LeRoy Broberg, guest speaker, preaching on "To An Invited Christmas Guest".

A quartet consisting of Judy Carr, Barbara Berg, Herbert Berg and Carl Lofholm will sing in the Swedish language, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing".

Organ music will include "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Schop and "O Sanctissima", a traditional Sicilian hymn.

A coffee hour will follow this service.

Christmas Eve Service At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church, 65 Roberts St., will hold its Christmas Eve Service tonight at 10:30 p.m.

Rev. James L. Kimmell, pastor, will give the Christmas meditation.

Christmas music will be "Jesu Bambino" by Pedro Yon, a vocal solo by William Tuori; and "Holy City", a saxophone solo by Dominic Ferrisi.

Mrs. Edna Nicoll, organist, will play a prelude by Marryott and postlude by Cronham.

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. there will be special Finnish service conducted by Rev. Vaino Valkio of Wareham, with Finnish music featured.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service At Wollaston United Methodist

"Keepers of the Light" will be the message by Rev. Ronald W. Ober, pastor, at tonight's 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Candle-light Service at Wollaston United Methodist Church, 40 Beale St.

Christmas carols will be sung by congregation and choir.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m. "Student Recognition Service" will take place with all college students of the church as special guests. A coffee hour in their honor will follow the service.

Thomas Francis, a candidate for Christian Ministry, will preach.

Midnight Masses At Quincy Catholic Churches

Traditional Christmas Eve midnight masses will be celebrated in the Roman Catholic Churches of Quincy.

In some churches, mass will be preceded at 11:30 by the singing of Christmas carols.

Masses on Christmas Day, in general, will follow the usual Sunday schedule.

6:30 A.M. Christmas Day Service At Adams Shore Methodist Church

Adams Shore United Methodist Church begins its series of Christmas observances tomorrow with a 6:30 a.m. worship service led by Rev. John M. Lurvey and Rev. Gwen Jones Lurvey, co-pastors.

Christmas music will be sung by the choir, with Miss Marjorie McAllister, organist.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m. children of the Church School will tell the Christmas story and arrange a creche at the altar at a special worship service. White Gifts of mittens and socks for Maine will be presented during his program.

Monday the Youth Fellowship Christmas Party will be at 7 p.m. at the parsonage.

Jan. 3 a Christmas Communion service at 9:45 a.m. will be a preparation for a Christmas worship at 10:45 a.m., and Christmas Carol Festival at 4 p.m. by the choir and congregation.

Christmas Eve Service At HN Congregational

Houghs Neck Congregational Church will hold a Christmas Eve service tonight at 11 p.m.

There will be special music by the church choir under direction of Arden Schofield, organist and choir director.

A service of church membership will be held for those wishing to join the church.

Worship will be conducted by, Rev. Dr. Peter V. Corea, minister, and. Rev. M. Alicia Corea, associate minister.

'The Christmas Story' Presented At Golden Rule Bible Class

The Christmas Story from Luke 2 was given by Eric Sundstrom, Quincy Point class chairman, at Sunday's Christmas program of the Golden Rule Bible Class in Senior Citizens Hall.

Florence Hardy Lundin, soloist, sang "O Holy Night". Mrs. Anna Hemeon, pianist, directed a group of children in the singing of Christmas hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westland described their collection of gifts for needy children which will be given for distribution to John Bruce Campbell who conducts a mission in Boston's South End.

On Dec. 27 Dr. Carl Leander will deliver the Bible address and Mrs. Lundin will sing.

Mrs. Laura Evans will give a brief Bible resume of "The Pioneer Disciple, Mark" and Oliver F. Tatro, Jr. will distribute Bible Reading programs.

Family Christmas Eucharist At St. Chrysostom's

At St. Chrysostom's Church, Hancock and Linden Sts., Wollaston, a family Christmas Eucharist is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight.

At 11 p.m. there will be a festival of music, followed at 11:30 p.m. by the Christmas Eucharist.

Christmas Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow also.

Services are conducted by the Rev. William D. Underhill, pastor, and Rev. Robin Smith, curate.

Sunday at 10 a.m. a Family Service of Lessons and Carols will be followed by a social hour. There will be no classes.

Candlelight Communion Service At First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church of Wollaston tonight will hold a 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service, conducted by Rev. Charles McEachern, pastor.

The church will be open tomorrow for prayer from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

17 Teenagers Sing Carols At Nursing Home

Seventeen South-West Quincy Youth Center members are among those who brought the spirit of Christmas to a local nursing home through a program of carols.

Directed by Miss Janet Bernasconi and Brian Buckley of the Quincy Recreation Department, the teenagers sang at John Adams Nursing Home.

Members participating were Carol Bush, Norma Pilavious, Bob Ponder, Bob Crews, Sharon Smith, Steve Masalukks, Janette McDonald, Jim Helms, Susan Clark, Brian Moore, Laurie Lint, Stacey Dean, Shirley Smith, Brenda Clark, Rich Boidi, Mark Masalukks and Ronnie Boidi.

The South-West Quincy Youth Center is one of five youth centers run by the Quincy Recreation Department.

Yuletide Greetings



Santa's pack is brimming with gifts and greetings. We've added a special thank you for our fine customers.

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DEATHS

Mrs. May J. [Grignon] Curry, 85, of 46 Braintree Ave., in a local nursing home, Dec. 14.

Arthur W. O'Brien, 80, of 274 Washington St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 15.

Ralph N. Olsen, 76, of 16 Woodland Parkway, Randolph, a native of Quincy, at Goddard Memorial Hospital, Stoughton, Dec. 15.

Roger C. Carlson, 72, of 45 Storrs Ave., Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 16.

Michelle Remillard, six-months-old, of 443 Newport Ave., on arrival at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 16.

Mrs. Avis I. [Daniels] [Ayres] Poquett, 84, of 202 Beach St., at Resthaven Nursing Home, Braintree, Dec. 16.

Alfred V. Day, Sr., 79, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at Pope's Nursing Home, Weymouth, Dec. 17.

Carl W. Sherburn, 86, of 1000 Southern Artery, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 17.

Miss Priscilla Emery Edwards, 44, of 4 Charlesbank Way, Waltham, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly Dec. 17.

Thomas F. Doolan, 56, of 9 Ferriter St., Dec. 17.

Mrs. Clara T. [Anderson] Anderson, 83, of 20 Kimball Beach Road, Hingham, formerly of Wollaston, at a Quincy nursing home, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Mary [King] Daw, of 76 Aberdeen Road, in a local nursing home, Dec. 17.

Kenneth C. Haslam, 27, of 81 Garfield St., in an accident, Dec. 18.

Charles A. Keating, 86, of 30 Pontiac Road, at a local nursing home, Dec. 18.

Charles D. Matthews, of 20 Northfield Ave., unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 18.

John V. Ryan, Sr., of 47 Blackstone Rd., North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 19.

Oscar W. Johnson, 70, of 50 Buckley St., West Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 19.

Charles J. Pitts, 88, of 341 Randolph St., South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at a local nursing home, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Mary L. [Lyons] Hannacher, 70, of Cyprus, Calif., formerly of Quincy Point, at Cyprus, Dec. 20.

William H. Mellyn of 63 Union St., Marshfield, formerly of Quincy, in Abington, Dec. 20.

James M. McAuliffe of 349 Essex St., Weymouth, a Quincy native, at an out of town hospital, Dec. 20.

Mrs. Ida E. [Wilkinson] Grocott of 25 Ocean St., North Quincy, at a Quincy nursing home, Dec. 20.

Eric A. Lindmark, 79, of 1000 Southern Artery, Quincy Point, at a local nursing home, Dec. 20.

Ivan M. Messias, 71, of 42 Billings St., at Lemual Shattuck Hospital, Boston, Dec. 20.

James M. Capulli, 37, of 9 Pine Ridge Road, East Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, on arrival at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 20.

George D. Disnard, 75, of 56 Mandalay Rd, South Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 21.

Benjamin F. Chase, 66, of 143 Sea Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 21.

Two Christmas Eve Services Tonight At Bethany Congregational

Two Christmas Eve services tonight at Bethany Congregational Church will be led by Rev. John D. Banks, minister.

The family service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary will emphasize individual and family participation with readings and music.

The 11:30 p.m. candle lighting service will be held in the chapel.

At these services, the Christmas Eve gifts for the Christchild, a tradition at Bethany, will be accepted.

Layette items placed in a manger will be given to the City Missionary Society. Money left in the offering plates will be used by the Friendly Service Committee of the Women's Union to purchase additional layette items and clothing for small children.

Family Chanukah Sunday At Adas Shalom

Congregation Adas Shalom will hold a family Chanukah breakfast Sunday [Dec. 27] at 9:30 a.m. at the Synagogue. Minyan will be at 9 a.m.

A candlelighting ceremony will be held and an explanation of Chanukah will be narrated by Rabbi Samuel Perlman or one of his assistants.

Congregation, Hebrew School students, Brotherhood, Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith members, A.Z.A. and friends are invited, according to Abraham Greenspan, president.

Family Christmas Service Tonight At Christ Church

Christ Church tonight [Thursday] will have a Family Christmas service with Communion at 5 p.m.

At 11 p.m. the Festival Service will include Holy Communion and special music by the boys and adult choirs. Rev. Chester A. Porteus, rector, will preach the sermon.

Christmas Day at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion with music by the girls' choir.

Sunday, Dec. 27, there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Lessons and carols at 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer will be at 11 a.m. with sermon by Rev. Porteus, and Christmas music.

Family Candlelight Service Tonight At Atlantic Methodist

Atlantic United Methodist Church, 50 East Squantum St., North Quincy, at 7:30 p.m., tonight, will hold a Family Candlelight Carol Service conducted by Rev. Robert F. Bossdorf, pastor.

At 11 p.m. there will be a Candlelight Communion Service.

Music is directed by Mrs. Donald Moulton, organist-choir director.



ROY'S FLOWERS
94 WASHINGTON ST
QUINCY
472-1900



A Christmas Wish

It's time . . . to greet our many friends. And time to say how greatly we value your confidence and trust!

N.E. Steel Tank Co.

111 Brook Rd at Water St., Quincy



MERRY CHRISTMAS

For all our faithful friends, we hope this Christmas brings real rejoicing, and deep contentment to you and your family.

MILLER STUDIO

33 Chestnut Street

South Shore's Foremost

Potographers



A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Christmas: ... A time for gay decorations: for ivy, mistletoe, candles, flowers, simulated snow, lights both dim and bright. A time for presents, pretties, games and goodies. A time when Salvation Army people ring bells and humbly appeal for gifts for the needy. A time for giving gifts. A time when not only neighborhood merchants, but whole communities engage in competitive maneuvers to clang cash registers. A time for parties: a time to celebrate; a time for family reunion. A time for cheerful faces and kind hearts. A time for antagonistic minds and moods to mellow. A time to gladden the eyes and hearts, especially children's.

Depending on one's view, these are only a few of the pleasant or unpleasant Christmas customs. With it all, let us be thankful for the pleasant custom of the many people who celebrate the Silent Night - reverently. Let us be thankful the crystal Star of Bethlehem speaks to us as it still glows in the sky; as it still outshines the romance of the moon and a host of other silent stars. Above all, let us be thankful we have the choice and the privileged right to join with those who are thankful - and reverent...



Wickens and Troupe Funeral Home
26 Adams St., Quincy
Phone 472-5888

Sweeney Funeral Service



74 ELM STREET–QUINCY



326 COPELAND STREET
W. QUINCY

DIRECTOR
M. JOSEPH SWEENEY
Telephone 773-2728

DEWARE BROTHERS

South Shore's Most Beautiful Home for Funerals
Non-Sectarian Serving Any Distance



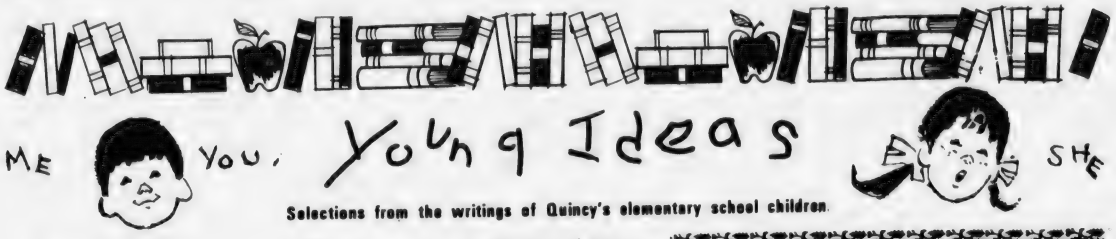
472-1137
576 HANCOCK STREET WOLLASTON



Greetings

Best wishes to you at this special holiday time. Peace, good will to you and yours.

Representative and
Mrs. Walter J.
Hannon



Selections from the writings of Quincy's elementary school children.

Dear Santa Claus

Dear, Santa Claus.
I am waiting for christmas and it is my First Christmas in America and I have just came from England. When you bring me something I will do something for either you or other people. I have been a good girl and I have bought something each for my mother and father for christmas. They have bought something for me and I will be gratefull for them. I have been doing a lot of work around the house like washing the dishes and dusting the wood work and a few other things. I hope you have a merry christmas as well as I. I will have to go now so untill next year. Lots of love

Sylvia England
Thomas B. Pollard School
Grade 3

A Christmas Wreath

Wreath
Pretty green
Hangs on doors
It is very bright
Welcome!

Clare Connolly
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

Christmas Night

Christmas night is a funny night. Santa Claus comes sliding down your chimney. He is nice. He brings toys to all the little girls and boys.

Dean Vella
Montclair School
Grade 2

Candy Cane

Candy
Taste good
I like them
Eat some for Christmas
Yummy!

Brenda Shaw
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

The Christmas Carol

Carol
Soft singing
Beautiful white gowns
Singing the "First Noel"
Lovely!

Ann Kenny
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

The Christmas Santa

Santa
Jolly man
He's chubby too
He say's to children
"Ho, Ho!"

William O'Neil
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

Why I Like Christmas

I like Christmas because Santa Claus comes to your house. I help my Mother decorate the Christmas tree. On Christmas I go to Church and when I come home, I go to bed. In the morning I wake up and eat breakfast and then I open my presents. Sometimes I get candy canes in my stocking and sometimes I get new mittens in my stocking.
I like Christmas!

Nancy Swanton
Montclair School
Grade 2

This Blessed Night

My blessings to you
On this Holy Night,
When angels in heaven
Make their holy flight.
When immortal animals
Joyously sing,
To share the glory
Of the new-born King.

Alyssa Shapiro
Daniel Webster School
Grade 6



The Christmas Tree Ornament

Ornament
Pretty decoration
Round and bright
It's hung on trees
Colors!

Theresa O'Brien
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

The Christmas Star

Star
Peaceful Sky
Near the Manger
It is very bright
Beautiful.

Ann Marie MacInnis
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

Santa

Santa
Rides sleighs
Goes down chimneys
Has bags of toys
Christmas

Peter Chernicki
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

A Poem Of Peace

The war's still going,
The wind's still blowing.
The flowers are dying in pain,
The rocks are mumbling,
The clouds are trembling,
And soon they'll have no home.
The winter's near,
And all is fear,
For summer might not come, for some.
We'll never know,
Who's going to go,
And who will see the morn.

Susan Bursey
Montclair School
Grade 6



Christmas Eve

On Christmas eve I help my Mother and father decorate the Christmas tree. And after that I go to church. And then I come home and go to bed and go to sleep. Then it is Christmas morning. Then I have breakfast. And then I open my presents and pray to Jesus.

Claudia Johnson
Montclair School
Grade 2

Big Christmas Bells

Bells
Make noise
Ring at Christmas
Gold with a design
Joy!

Linda Amyouny
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

The Christmas Tree

Tree
Very tall
Lights on it
A lot of decorations
Glistens!

Kevin Boudreau
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

Christmas

I like Christmas because you get presents. You can help your father put up the Christmas tree. My sister and I help my mother and father put up the Christmas tree. And Christmas is Jesus' Birthday.

Lisa Davis
Montclair School
Grade 2



To All The World's Children

To all the world's children,
regardless of place
Regardless of face, regardless of race.
Why do people have fights and wars?
Regardless of rights and regardless of wrongs.
A wise little girl had once said,
"Someday they'll give a war and no one will come."
This I read
Is she right: is she wrong? To each new generation
Someday this will happen, regardless of tradition.

[Done in the style of Carl Sandburg]

Sandra Thompson
Furnace Brook School
Grade 5

The Star

Star
Very bright
Lights at night
Three Kings followed one
Manger.

Christopher DeFazio
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

My Christmas Tree

Branches
Very beautiful
Has many ornaments
Star at the top
Tinsel.

Diane Shaw
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5



Christmas Wishes To Miss Mullarkey

Count all the smiles you placed on a child's face. Add all the twinkles you put in their eyes. Multiply this by all the knowledge you taught. If these were all wishes, you'd sure have a lot.

Kerry Souza
Daniel Webster School
Grade 6

Christmas

Santa
Tree decorated
Lots of Presents
Have a big dinner
Snow.

Michael Lyons
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

My Thoughts Of An Angel

Angel
Silvery voice
Is very pretty
Has a halo ring
Music!

Laurel MacDonald
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

Santa Is Coming

Santa
Jolly man
Dressed in red
Has a white beard
Toys!

Kathy Campbell
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5

The Christmas Stocking

Stocking
Red, white
Full of surprises
Hanging over your fireplace
Exciting!

Linda Tuttle
Atherton Hough School
Grade 5



We're wishing you and yours packages of everything good at Christmas . . . especially good health, good friends, good cheer.

THE KOCH CLUB OF QUINCY



Season's Best

We're singing out best wishes of the season to all our friends and patrons. Our thanks to each and every one.

SHIPBUILDERS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

1 Granite St., Quincy

Donald Strong Chairman New Council On Aging

Councils on Aging in Quincy, Weymouth and 11 other South Shore communities have voted to establish a Southeast Regional Council on Aging [SERCA].

Donald H. Strong of Quincy was elected chairman. Mrs. Ruth Spencer of Hingham, vice-chairman and Mrs. Rose McGee of Marshfield, secretary.

Organization was carried out at a meeting of 30 delegates at St. John's Episcopal Church in Holbrook.

The group will provide a coalition of resources and programs for the elderly in the South Shore Area.

The group agreed on the following goals:

* To make available all possible information about programs for the elderly.
* To engage in legislative action.
* To exchange ideas, problems and suggestions.
* To plan seminars for training.

The next meeting will be held in Marshfield in February when it is hoped that members of additional Councils will attend.



$3,000 FOR SURVIVAL, INC. -- Dr. Charles Djerf, [left] president of Survival, Inc., accepts from Edward C. Fay, assistant vice president of Pinkerton's Inc. check for $3,000 toward Quincy's drug rehabilitation program. Looking on is Patrick Scannell, Pinkerton manager.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Happy Holidays



In the warm-hearted spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas, we greet our friends, wishing one and all the best of this bountiful time.

Mayor and Mrs.

James R. McIntyre and Family



Happy Holiday

Jolly good greetings to all our friends and neighbors. Here's wishing you a holiday brimming with fellowship and good cheer.

Chair Fair

8 Commercial St. Weymouth Landing

Joy to the World



The Saviour reigns! Let every heart prepare Him room!

HUTCHINSON OIL

261 Quincy Ave. Quincy



CHEERS

We're sending best wishes of the season to you and yours. Have a Merry Christmas!

The Famous Leaning Tower

Prince of Pizza

Rte 3 541 Southern Artery Quincy

Place orders in advance for your New Years Party

Closed Christmas Eve at 9 p.m.



Merry Christmas

May the Holy season of His birth fill your hearts with joy, love and peace in full Christmas measure.

Burgin, Platner & Co. Inc.

1357 Hancock St., Quincy Square



Christmas Joy

Peace on earth, good will toward men is our Christmas wish. May you and your family's day be joyous.

REPRESENTATIVE And MRS. JOSEPH E. BRETT



JOY TO THE WORLD!

SOUTH SHORE TELEVISION

1570 Hancock St. Quincy



HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Under the mistletoe or under the tree, nice things happen at Christmas. Hope some of the nicest happen to you!

Barker's Stationary

1 Maple Street, Quincy

Season's Best



When your stockings are hung by the chimney with care . . . our holiday greetings are sure to be there.

Tag's Sleep & Lounge Shop

1568 Hancock Street, Quincy

NOEL



Together in the spirit of Christmas, we send good wishes your way.

Sawyer's Campus Shops, Inc.

148 Parkingway, Quincy

Marshall Submits Skating Safety Recommendations

Recommendations for skating safety at Shea Rink in Quincy have been sent by State Rep. Councillor Clifford H. Marshall, to William Kenney, MDC Commissioner.

Marshall recommends:

- A police officer at the rink.
- Installation of flood lights around the building, especially in the front and back side areas.
- Installation of a five-minute speed skating time for all speed skates and hockey skate wearers so they "may get it out of their system."
- Possible couples' skating for five minutes per hour.
- Maintain at least one skate guard on ice at all times, and properly identified, as many as three when the crowd increases.

Marine Sgt. William Slack Receives Commendation

Marine Sgt. William D. Slack, husband of Mrs. Kathleen F. Slack of 47 Hodgkinson St., Germantown, was awarded a Certificate of Commendation during ceremonies with Headquarters Company, Quantico, Va.



Best Wishes

As the story of the first Christmas lives anew, the hope and promise of His message brings comfort and joy. We join in the general rejoicing and share the treasured tradition of extending season's greetings to our friends.

Weymouth Savings

383 Bridge St. - Rte 3A

Bicknell Square - North Weymouth

Washington St. - Weymouth Landing

May your rafters ring with the joy and merriment of Christmas! Our very best holiday wishes to you and your entire family.



OLD COLONY CRUSHED STONE CO.

OLD COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Vernon St., Quincy



BEST WISHES

This is our greeting card to you to wish you the merriest Christmas ever!

Councillor

And

Mrs. Edward

S. Graham

And Family



Merry Christmas

As the season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the season has to offer. Happy holidays!

MR. AND MRS.

RICHARD W. BARRY



Yuletide Greetings

May your Christmas be bright with joy, and the warmth of true friendships.

Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Djerf



Best Wishes

The tree is trimmed, the gifts are here. To one and all, we wish a season full of cheer.

Almquist Flowerland

326 Franklin Street, Quincy

Merry Christmas



Blasting off our best wishes for a happy holiday! May Santa fill your stockings sky high with everything it takes to make all your dreams come true.

District Attorney And

Mrs. George G. Burke



Greetings

With you, we rejoice in the peace and good will of Christmas. For you, we wish, "Happy Holidays!"

Donaher's Men's Store

1564 Hancock Street, Quincy

Christmas Cheer



The candles glow, the Yule log crackles, the symbol of well-being to all for Christmas.

Industrial Heat Treating, Inc.

22-26 Densmore Street

Quincy



May the peace of Christmas abide in your heart

WALTER'S

ELECTRIC

SERVICE, INC.

415 Granite St.

Quincy

Season's Greetings

May the Yule season bring joy to you and your dearest ones!

City Councillor-Rep. and

Mrs. Clifford H. Marshall and Children



Yuletide Joy

May the deep and abiding joy of the first Noel enter your home this Christmas, lifting every heart with its shining promise. Our best wishes to all!

City Councillor And

Mrs. George B. McDonald And Family

Hancock Bank Votes Dividend Increase

The directors of Hancock Bank have voted a 20% increase in the bank's regular quarterly dividend plus a year-end extra of 20 cents per share.

The regular quarterly dividend was increased from 25 cents to 30 cents which, together with the year-end extra brings to $1.25 per share the total dividend payment for 1970.

In another action, the Board voted to increase the bank's surplus account by $500,000 for the second year by transferring that sum from its undivided profits account. This action permits the bank to increase its loan limit to an individual borrower to $900,000.

The Quincy based bank has 14 offices throughout Norfolk County.

Andrew Kelley Completes Navy Course

Navy Airman Andrew J. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kelley of 52 Brook St., Quincy, has completed "Orion Aircraft Maintenance Course" at Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.



CHRISTMAS PARTY -- Quincy Family Center party at Morrisette Legion Post Home was planned by Mrs. Samuel Feldman and Mrs. Anthony Bruce, co-chairmen, shown with Roy Geiger, manager of Brigham's, Harry Mearls, manager of Star Market, and accepting gift William Murphy, manager of Turn Style.

[Photo by Robert Leo Eng]

Ronald Kaufman Receives Navy Commission

Navy Ensign Ronald M. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of 106 Fifth Ave., Quincy Point, received his commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve during graduation ceremonies at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I.

Kaufman is a 1970 graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth.



GREETINGS

The bells are ringing, loud and clear . . . chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.

City Councillor And

Mrs. Albert R. Barilaro And Family



Greetings

We are ready and the time is right. Hope Santa's pack makes your Christmas bright.

BOWIE'S PET SHOP

31 Cottage Ave. Quincy



Yuletide Joy

May your heart be filled with the joy of Christmas, your spirits lifted with its glorious promise of Peace on Earth, Good Will to men!

SHERIFF AND

MRS. CHARLES W. HEDGES



Christmas Greetings

To our valued friends, our good wishes light the way for a happy holiday. We appreciate your patronage.

Kaufman's

1592 Hancock St., Quincy Sq.

471-2424



Christmas Cheer

Along with our greetings, we're wrapping up a pack of good wishes and grateful thanks for all our customers.

Feeley's Baked Enameling Co., Inc.

The Feeley Family

232 Water St., Quincy

Happy Holiday



In step with the spirit of the holiday, we send warm greetings your way. Here's hoping your Yuletide is the merriest, rich in the blessings of family, home, friendship, cheer.

PRESIDENT CHEVROLET

540 Southern Artery

We thank you our Quincy friends for your loyal patronage and wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas.



Christmas Joy

This Christmas, our thoughts are with you. Greetings!

JASON'S

1514 Hancock St., Quincy



Peace On Earth

The true Christmas spirit is Peace on Earth. Let's make it a gift to one another.

School Committeeman And

Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr.



Season's Best

Christmas just wouldn't be complete . . . without the opportunity to greet and thank our friends. Happy holiday!

Shea's Formica Center

809 Hancock St., Quincy.



May your Christmas be a time of great family joy and contentment. Best of the best, and we hope the days glisten like the brightness of the Yuletime candle?

HANCOCK MONUMENT CO., INC.

295 Hancock St., Quincy

JAMES J., PHILIP L.

JOHN T. RICCIUTI



Peace on Earth

We pray that men everywhere will live in harmony

LA ROSA INSURANCE

301 Washington St. Quincy

Season's Greetings



We're all aglow with hopes of holiday enjoyment for all our friends and neighbors. Our "Thank You" is warm and sincere — serving you, our pleasure.

SHER DRUG

33 Washington Street Quincy



Best Wishes

Greenery, goodies and greetings . . . that's Christmas. Here's hoping yours is merry!

ROGERS JEWELRY

1402 Hancock Street Quincy

Be Kind To Your Letter Carrier By Clearing Snow And Ice

Postmaster George K. Walker today appealed to customers of the Boston Postal District, including Quincy, Wollaston and North Quincy, to be aware of hazards of sidewalks, approach walks, steps and porches that have not been cleared of snow and ice.

Walker issued the appeal in consideration of the time of the year when snowfalls and freezing rain conditions make it most difficult for the letter carrier to safely deliver the mail.

Last year, 316 letter carriers were disabled by slips and falls while making deliveries in the Boston Postal District. This represented an estimated loss of over $50,000 dollars to the Postal Service.

The Postal Service and the letter carriers would appreciate it if customers would clean and sand their sidewalks and clean their steps as soon as possible after a storm to reduce the hazards associated with inclement weather.

"Please be kind to your letter carrier and your own family and friends," Walker said.

Furnace Brook Improvement Bill Passed By House

The U. S. House of Representatives has passed the Rivers and Harbors and Flood Control Acts of 1970, announces Congressman James A. Burke.

This bill affects Quincy with a provision stating that the Committee urges the Secretary of the Army "to undertake promptly the heretofore authorized survey" for improvements on Furnace Brook, in Quincy.

Robert M. O'Neil Aboard USS Saratoga

Navy Fireman Robert M. O'Neil, son of Mrs. Virginia O'Neil of 14 Littlefield St., Quincy, has returned to Mayport, Fla., from a Mediterranean deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.



As shepherds watched, the angels came to tell of Christmas glory. Our personal greetings to you, and may many blessings be yours.

CONGRESSMAN And MRS. JAMES A. BURKE



Happy Holidays

Our greetings ring out to all our customers. May your hopes all come true.

L. ANTONELLI IRON WORKS INC.

177 Willard St., Quincy



Greetings

Extending thanks and a raft of good wishes to all at Christmastide.

City Councillor and Mrs. J. Vincent Smyth and Family

Merry Christmas

May Christmas bring you gifts galore . . . and most especially, the gift of happy hours, amidst friends and family.



Quincy Savings Bank

138 Franklin St., 371 Hancock St., 1374 Hancock St.,



Christmas Joy

Jingle, bells, on a merry note. We echo it with hearty hopes fo your Yuletide joy.

Susan Gaye

551 WASHINGTON ST. QUINCY POINT, MASS.

Best Wishes

Deck the halls . . . it's Christmas! To all our loyal friends, we send these words of thanks and well-wishing.



Braintree Paint & Wallpaper Co.

533 Washington Street, Braintree



SEASON'S BEST

Happily, we seize the opportunity to come into your home at this gladsome time, with cheeriest greetings.

McDONALD'S

191 Bridge St. North Weymouth



NOEL

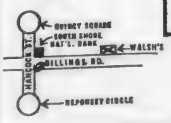
In the mood of the Christmas Season, we wish all a wonderful holiday and thank you for your friendship.

School Committeeman And Mrs. Paul C. Kelly

WALSH'S

Over Quarter Century of Food Service

Serving dinner 5 to 9 P.M. in our Completely Renovated Quincy Room FRIDAY ONLY The Russ MacDonald Trio from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.



AIR - CONDITIONED

773-5508

9 BILLINGS RD., N. QUINCY AT NORFOLK DOWNS

Seasons Greetings

May the peace and joy of Christmas reign in the hearts of all. And may the blessings of the season be yours.



King David Cleaners 370 Copeland Street

No. Quincy Cleaners 68 Newbury Ave.

Robert H. Johnston Named Sector Heart Fund Chairman

Robert H. Johnston of 310 Adams St., Quincy, will serve as Chairman in Region I, East Sector.

Announcemnt was made by Senator John M. Quinlan, Chapter Campaign Chairman for the Southeast Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association, Inc.

Johnston will have the primary responsibilities of naming Key Heart Fund Chairmen for the communities of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Quincy, Randolph and Weymouth, and coordinating their various fund-raising activities.

He is President and Director of the Johnston Funeral Home in Milton, married, and has six children.

A graduate of Boston College and the New England Institute with a degree in Embalming and Funeral Directing, he is also a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Massachusetts; Past President of Milton Kiwanis; Past President Norwood Lions; Past Exalted Ruler and Present Exalted Ruler Milton Lodge of Elks; Member of St. Agatha's Holy Name Society; Columbus Council K of C; Milton Legion Post, among other organizations.

A long-time friend of the Heart Association, Johnston serves on the Board of Directors of the Southeast Chapter, and has acted as Sector Chairman for the 1970 Drive.

He stated, "I am confident that the people in these eight communities will respond generously to the urgent appeal of the 1971 Heart Fund, which is the annual campaign conducted by volunteers culminating with a door-to-door solicitation on Heart Sunday, Feb. 21.

Roland DuBois Aboard USS Detroit

Navy Seaman Roland A. DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. DuBois of 41 Columbia St., South Quincy, is serving aboard the combat support ship USS Detroit based at Newport, R.I.

He was a 1968 Quincy High School graduate.

Happy Holiday

Please accept compliments of the season, along with our deep, enduring gratitude.



Mister Donut

95 Franklin St., Quincy



Greetings

Hark! Let Christmas be joyful, and every heart light. Thanks for your patronage.

Granite City Hardware

1617 Hancock St., Quincy



Holiday Greetings

Ever green with gladness, deep in quiet contentment — that's Christmas! Let these good things be yours.

The burgers are bigger at

BURGER KING

Adams St., Quincy



NOËL

Merry Christmas to all our customers. Let there be joy in the hearts of men.

RILEY And RIELLY INSURANCE AGENCY

380 Sea St., Quincy



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Like bringing home the tree . . . greetings, thanks and good wishes are traditions of the season. We send you ours.

Bradford Trailer Sales

[Divn of Bob Moore]
85 Centre St.
Abington Line - Brockton



A Christmas Wish

A toast for a Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

MILTON BANK & TRUST

Parkingway Quincy

Member F.D.I.C.



A JOYOUS YULETIDE!

Councillor Representative And Mrs. Arthur Tobin



Yule Greetings

Good will to all. May the true meaning of Christmas shine on you this holy season.

Roberta's Fashion Shoppe

1538 Hancock Street
Quincy



Greetings

Seasonal joy-filled thanks to all our patrons and friends.

HURLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

1247 Hancock Street
Quincy



Deck the halls with boughs of holly! 'Tis the season to be jolly!

GOLDEN PRINT

86 Robertson St.
Quincy

NOTICE: We will close at 9 p.m. Christmas Eve

Open Till 10 p.m. New Years Eve.

Place your order now for your New Year's Eve Pizza Parties!

Prince of Pizza...

RT. 3 541 SOUTHERN ARTERY, QUINCY, MASS.



"South Shore's Most Talked About Pizza!"

ALL OUR PIZZAS ARE BAKED FRESH TO ORDER IN OUR SPOTLESS KITCHEN! WE MAKE OUR OWN DOUGH 3 AND 4 TIMES A DAY! COME TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A PRINCE PIZZA AT THE FAMOUS LEANING TOWER! DISCOVER AN EXCITING TREAT THAT WILL SURELY LIGHT-UP YOUR FAMILY'S EYES! WHATEVER YOUR PREFERANCE MAY BE, WE HAVE IT! CHOOSE FROM.....

19 VARIETIES! 200 COMBINATIONS!

SIMPLY PHONE AHEAD AND YOUR PIZZA WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU(ALLOW 15 MIN)

Call 479-4406
479-4407

ASK FOR A FREE TAKE-HOME MENU

ALSO: Famous Italian Dishes



A Tribute To David S. McIntosh

'He Was A Man's Man . . .'

"He was a man's man..."

"I think he actually considered the people of Quincy one huge family in which he was simply an elder brother."

The words are those of Rev. John D. Banks, minister of Bethany Congregational Church.

And, they are a tailor-made tribute to the late Mayor David S. McIntosh.

Rev. Banks gave the eulogy during funeral services last Thursday for the former mayor, state representative and senator at United First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy. Mr. McIntosh died last Tuesday [Dec. 15] at 85.

For those who knew Tuck McIntosh, for those who did not, and for posterity, we record here the full text of Rev. Bank's eulogy of this "man's man", as he takes his esteemed place in Quincy's history.

By REV. JOHN D. BANKS
Minister, Bethany
Congregational Church



DAVID S. McINTOSH

"About 15 years ago Mrs. Banks and I were guests at the annual Robbie Burns Anniversary Dinner, held in the old Walter Scott Hall on Franklin Street.

"The guest-speaker was "Tuck" McIntosh; and for 15 minutes or more he extolled the virtues of Burns in an emotional and enthusiastic style, ending with those lines that so well sum up the democratic ideals of the Scottish poet – words written around the time of the American Revolution:

"Is there for honest poverty that hangs his head, and a' that?

The coward slave, we pass him by, and daur be poor, for a' that...

Then let us pray that come it may, as come it will, for a' that,

That sense and worth O'er a' the earth may bear the gree, and a' that.

For a' that, and a' that, it's coming yet for a' that,

That man to man the wide world o'er shall brothers be, for a' that."

"Friends, the death of David McIntosh touches all of us because he was, at heart, precisely that kind of brotherly man. He was warmly interested in people -- tiny infants, burdened mothers, struggling fathers, aging folk like himself in these latter years.

"He was given to little expressions that at once revealed his wit and his affection. We clergymen were used to his greeting which one time would be "Brother", then "Parson" next time "Father", and so on.

"I think he actually considered the people of Quincy one huge family in which he was simply an elder brother.

"He was a man's man -- athletic and vigorous in his younger years. He liked the man who was honest enough to level with him, as he would be frank on his part. That old Scots' song about "A Wee Deoch an' Dorris" has a verse that puts his preferences well:

"I like a man that is a man–a man that's straight and fair...

The sort of man who will and can always do his share.

I like a man, a jolly man..."

"And his fellowmen liked him. However much politics set them in opposition, they admired his courage in standing by his convictions. He had been brought up in the home of immigrant parents who imbued him with that puritan ethic, so unpopular today, but which so largely accounts for this nation's leadership in the world today. Through these last years of physical limitation, he continued to "fight the good fight" against illness and weakness. In earlier years he had applied the same drive to running a business or championing legislation.

"Close as he was to the granite industry, he was always backing efforts to cut down on the dreadful results of silicosis, or to provide greater safety at the quarries. Quincy, with its strong thrust in public health services, owes much to the far-sightedness of many men like David McIntosh who believed not that they were their brother's keeper, but rather their brother's brother. Mr. McIntosh fought for shorter working hours in a time when such legislation was regarded by industry as a radical interference and a threat to profits.

"Of such men, willing to lay themselves and their ideals on the line in public office, Josiah Holland said long ago:

"God give us men! A time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands:

Men whom the lust of office does not kill:

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will:

Men who have honor; men who will not lie...

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty, and in private thinking..."

"How tragically the very word "politics" repels good men today! Yet, "that's where it's at"...that's where this nation's destiny is being hammered out. And we need more than anything more heroes of democracy like this good man whose voice is now forever stilled.

"Our thoughts are with his family now, for we know what a warmth he brought to the house on Whitwell Street. True it is that time will soften the hard reality of his passing. Yet much of the hurt remains.

"An era has ended with the death of this elder statesman of the South Shore. We shall not see the likes of him again -- nor shall we hear the ideals of patriotism, home and brotherhood declared with such fervor and conviction.

"While we acknowledge our loss, however, for Tuck McIntosh there is the victorious completion of a long pilgrimage. Strongly he cherished the faith of his fathers -- faith that made full allowance for the cross, but anticipated the crown.

"At the close of his mortal days, this Christian gentleman was ready to say with Paul:

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." And we believe there has been laid up for him "the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge," has awarded him.

"Let us pray:

"God of the nations -- and of the men and women who are the real substance of any land -- we are grateful for the life of Your son David which was to us a testimony to Your ways of loving kindness.

"Although we must accept the fact of his passing from us, we do this not so much in hopelessness as in joy -- for we believe it is well with him in Your sight; and we have the lasting gifts of his words and his ways.

"We thank You for his faithfulness to the trust committed to him by You and by his fellow-citizens; for his humility in victory and his courage in defeat; for his equanimity in dealing with detractors as well as friends.

"We thank You for the thousands of kindly concerns he showed for his neighbors in this community, and for his untiring effort to secure justice for the weak and deprived.

"For his commitment to You we praise You, O God, for deep were the roots of his faith which sustained him in a long and often arduous journey.

"Comfort his family, we pray, in fulfillment of Your own audacious promises in Christ. Confirm in them the conviction that "Life is ever Lord of Death, and Love can never lose its own."

"Help us to take heart as we build upon the foundation of faith our own mansions of the soul–as well as our homes and all the institutions of our common life. Save us from any tendency to coast on the accomplishments of our forerunners.

"As we commit this man to Your eternal keeping, call to our remembrance the assuring words of Christ: "Fear not, little flock, for it is Your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom...Peace I leave with you."

"Hear us as we pray in the name and spirit of Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

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81 Quincy Youngsters Have Pen Pals In Other Countries

In Quincy, 81 youngsters from age 9 to 17 and a 22-year old adult have pen pals in foreign countries.

They were brought together by mail through the International Friendship League at Boston. This group has on file names and addresses of thousands of people from all over the free world who want to make friends by mail with Americans of the same age, and with the same interests.

English is the international language, and by writing regularly, the International Friendship League says, "you make a friend for yourself and a friend for America." Exchange of first hand information often clears up misconceptions about both countries, it points out.

More information may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to International Friendship League, 40 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

Quincy young people already enrolled are:

Kimberly MacDonald, Noreen MacLean, Janice McConaghy, James McConville, Joseph McConville, Michael McGroarty, Cheryl McMullen, Kelley Moran, Veronica Mysiuk, Jayne Newman, Lee Nobile, Ross Nobile Kathleen Powers.

Mary Reidy, Kim Robertson, Diane Rockwood, Cheryl Ross, Elaine Rossignol, Diann Senter, Betsy Shaw, Diane Shaw, Frederick Shepard, MaryJo Skinner, Holly Spanks, Catherine Sullivan.

Debbie Thornley, Marlene Tortorella, Elizabeth Triglia, Keith Tripp, Carolyn Trout, Helene Vaino, Matthew Warner, Lisa Williams, Kathleen Anderson.

Kathy Blom, Carol Bowen, Lorraine Broadford, Jane Ajola, Denise Bylaska, Bruce Byorkman, Stephanie Caparell, Lori Carbonaro, Geoffrey Chamberlain, Dorothy Clancy, Barry Coffman, Teresa Coletta, John Coons, Lisa Crawford, Judith Crouse, Daniel DeCoste, James Deitsch, David DeLuca, Judith Doyle, Lorraine Dunn, James Dwyer.

Mary Fantucchio, Renda Gillis, Robin Gillis, MaryJo Glarin, Dana Guidice, Kathleen Harvester, Donna Heath, Mary Holland, Alison Hunter, Joanne Lamparelli.

Laurel Bumpus, Mark Cadogan, Sandra DePolo, Lorraine Dunn, Annmarie Fallon, Kathryn Forrest, Susan Fournier, Lynne Giordani.

Philip L. Golden, Everett E. Goodrich, Lori Keefe, Janet Kusser, Richard Mirkin, Doreen O'Neill, Lawrence O'Toole, Debra Oshry, Christine Petrillo, Margaret Peliofico, Linda Van Bibber, Lisa Volinn and Marianne Will.

Bruce H. Walker On Coast Guard Cutter Duty

Coast Guard Seaman Bruce H. Walker, son of Mrs. Martha A. Walker of 294 Water St., Quincy, will leave his homeport of New Bedford, Dec. 26 for approximately 24 days of Ocean Station Patrol in the Atlantic aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba.

While manning Ocean Station Echo, located 700 miles northeast of Bermuda, the Escanaba will provide navigational and rescue assistance to passing ships and airplanes and will transmit weather observations to the mainland.

The ship will also conduct an oceanographic research program and serve as a primary warning station by radar in the line of defense.



FIRST FAMILY -- Quincy's First Family, in family portrait, extends holiday greetings to all. Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre are shown with children. Elizabeth, 9, William, 6, and three-year-old twins, Charles and Sheila. [William J. Hayden Photo]

National Teacher Examination At Boston State College Jan. 30

The National Teacher Examinations will be held at Boston State College Saturday, Jan. 30, Dr. Edward J. FitzPatrick, testing administrator announces.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions on school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The designation of Boston State as a test center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day session a person may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 24 Area Examinations.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registrations forms may be obtained in person from Rooms 101A or 109A at Boston State or by writing to National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their material promptly.

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In Hockey Action

Quincy Wins Two, North Takes Big No. 1

A year ago North Quincy's hockey team was 0-18 but the Raiders, under new coach Ron Erikson, a former Raider star himself, have proven in their first two games they will be no Greater Boston League doormat this year.

After just missing a big win over Quincy in its opener, North won its first game in two years, 3-0, over Chelsea Monday night at Boston Arena.

Meanwhile, Bob Sylvia's Quincy team won its second straight squeaker, 2-1, over defending champion Everett.

Monday North will face Revere and Quincy will meet Somerville at the Arena in the third and fourth games of a program which gets underway at 12:30.

Next Wednesday the Presidents meet Malden and North takes on Medford at the Arena. The first game starts at 5:30.

Steve Teofanti scored the winning goal for North on a pass from Vin Cameron. Nick Struzik scored with Neil Cronin having an assist and Bob Frizzell scored the final goal unassisted. Jeff Sheehan was outstanding in the Raider nets.

Steve Cedrone scored Quincy's winning goal for the second straight game as he took a pass from Rick Patten and beat the Everett goalie. The first goal was scored by Jim Cattaneo with Ed Wiedeman and Steve Khemola having assists.

North just missed opening the season with a big upset win over Quincy last week when it jumped away to a 2-0 lead but the Presidents came back to win a 3-2 squeaker.

Everyone agreed it was a much different looking North team than a year ago and one of the more surprised persons was Sylvia.

"I have to praise North Quincy and its new coach for doing such a fine job," he said. "I knew from the start that this was a team that was going to fight us and skate hard all the way.

"They surprised me and they beat us to the puck and had us playing their kind of game for the first two periods. I was worried and was beginning to wonder if it might be North's night.

"Also, during those first two periods we had to kill an awful lot of penalties and those penalties prevent a team from keeping any kind of momentum. This is a good league with a lot of aggressive play and I think the team that can stay away from penalties has a chance to win it."

Erikson was naturally disappointed after such a fine showing in his debut but he was far from discouraged.

"The boys are disappointed about the loss," he said, "but I know they will be right back up for Monday's game against Chelsea. We played well tonight, especially when you consider that we had only 10 practice hours and had no jamboree action [Quincy had played three jamboree games prior to the game]. I can't single out any one player because it was a real team effort."

After a scoreless first period, North took a 2-0 lead in the middle period. After only 33 seconds of the period Cronin scored on a fine solo dash and at 4:29 North made it 2-0 when Struzik scored on passes from Frizzell and Cronin.

Quincy defenseman Jim Cattaneo broke the ice for the Presidents at 5:19 on a sizzling slap shot.

In the final period Patten finished off a rush by bouncing the puck in off a North player from the side of the cage at 1:08 to tie it and at 2:36 Cedrone put in a 40-foot wrist shot for the winner.

Quincy's starting goalie, Artie Boyle, had to leave the game with 4:36 remaining when he aggravated an injury to a fingernail, making it impossible for him to hold his hand steady. Pat Dempsey finished the game and did a fine job.

Quincy had 21 shots on goalie Bobby Guerriero while North had 14 on Boyle and Dempsey.

Quincy Seeks Second Track Win Against Rindge Tech

Quincy's winter track team has had only one meet this year and is already assured of a better record than it had a year ago.

Last winter's team failed to win a Met League meet due to a lack of depth and an abundance of sophomores, although some of the Presidents turned in fine individual performances.

Last week Quincy opened its league season and, thanks to a win by the relay team in the final event, it nipped Milton, 43½-42½, at Rockwell Cage at MIT, in a tremendous comeback.

Saturday Coach Gene Macomber's Presidents will face Rindge Tech, a 49-36 loser to defending champion Somerville last week, in a noon meet at Northeastern University.

"Actually we don't have too many more boys out this year than last but we are more experienced," Macomber said. "Last year we had 14 sophomores and this year Tom Hall is assisting me and several of his spring trackmen and cross country runners are with us, giving us more depth".

The Quincy coach sees the dash, 600-yard run, mile and hurdles as the team's strong events.

The top dashmen are Ray Lawyer, Ed Burke and Steve McCarthy, with Jim Tocchio, Ken Fernald, Fred Hibbette and Dave Ferris also running in this event.

Joe Goguen looks like the best of the 300-yarders with Fred Antoon, Bob Spillane, Phil Gill, Sam Venturelli and Mike Ryan behind him.

In the 600 Pete Daley tops the pack, followed by Mike Gilcoine, Frank Hickey and Paul Volpe.

The 1000-yard runners include Jim Dubois, Brian Feeney, Bill Kiggen, Jim Cyr and Jim Tucker.

Quincy has one of the top milers in the league in Bobby Ciano and others in this event are Mike Foley, Chris Toy, Ted Wan and Mark Higgins.

Ciano's sophomore brother, Peter, and Paul Wahlberg carry the Presidents' hopes in the two-mile.

Macomber rates Bobby McDermott and Dave Coull as excellent hurdlers and Kevin Eggersheim also looks good in this event.

McDermott, Goguen, Tucker and Johnson are the high jumpers.

Rich Menchi, Bob Volpini and Jim Bucchianeri are excellent shot putters with John Whitney, Kevin LaPointe and Ron Smith also in this event.

The relay runners include Antoon, Spillane, Daley, Gilcoine and Goguen.

Other squad members are Frank Aldopolis, Gerry McCall, Paul Kilduf, Mike Orlando and Rich Coletti.

"Last year we had a very young team and usually averaged only about 20 boys for a meet," Macomber said. "In one meet we had just eight boys show up because of a snowstorm and they did a great job and enabled us to make a creditable showing."

In the opening day meet the Quincy winners were Bobby Ciano in the mile, Lawyer in the dash, McDermott in the hurdles and Johnson, who tied in the high jump. Ciano's time was the best in all the divisions.

Taking second places were Feeney, 1000; Daley, 600; Goguen, 300; Coull, hurdles; Menchi, shot put, and Burke, dash. Third place finishers were McDermott, tied in high jump; and Pete Ciano, two-mile.

"We were down by 18 points, 40½-22½, with only the hurdles, dash and relay left," said Hall, who is in charge of the runners. "We needed 21 of a possible 23 points to win and the boys did it."

Goguen led off for the winning relay team, followed by Daley, Antoon and Bobby Ciano.

"The best part of it all is that the boys taking one-two for us in the hurdles are both juniors and those taking one-two in the dash are only sophomores," Hall concluded. "This great comeback should give the kids a tremendous boost."

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All necessary information and forms can be picked up at the QUINCY YMCA
79 Coddington St., QUINCY
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Rickson Commended For St. Ann's Program

Kenneth B. Rickson, coordinator of physical education and health for Quincy Public Schools, has received a letter of commendation for the children's swimming program at St. Ann's School swimming pool.

William F. Ryan, chairman of the water safety committee for the Greater Quincy Chapter of American Red Cross, and director of recreation for Quincy, wrote:

"This program certainly is a fine example of cooperation and coordination between a public school system and a parochial school in sharing a facility with a much needed program which could not be conducted individually by either group."

Ryan commended also Miss Mary Lydon, physical educator, who works with youngsters at the pool. He suggested also a swimming program for handicapped children, approved also by Eugene Creedon, principal at St. Ann's with Miss Lydon as instructor.

Life jackets, kick boards, torpedo buoy and a paddle board for use in the swimming and life saving program have been loaned by the Recreation Department.

20 Recreation Dept. Girls Attend Workshop

The Quincy Park-Recreation board announces that the Recreation Department recently sponsored 20 girl staff members to attend a holiday arts and crafts workshop at Bouve College at Northeastern University.

Group work was provided in the making of wire Christmas Tree, Tin Can craft, Cone and Nut decorations, Bell Cards with Swedish Finger weaving, decorative boxes, and crepe paper roses.

Among those attending were Deborah Issac, Beth Hanratty, Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Stephen Carll, Sheree Tripp, Milan Nestor, Mary Ellen Grazioso, Marilyn Mele, Jean Ricciuti, Mrs. Frank Molloy, Deborah Larkin, Marie Leonard, Janet Veasey, Mrs. Barbara Kenney, Regina Kelly, Katherine Coletta, Madeline Cashman, Barbara Sullivan, Linda DePaulo and Rosemary Damon.

Assistant director, Charles L. Alongi, Jr., made arrangements for all to attend the workshop and accompanied the group.

Quacks Lose To Newton, 5-1

The Quincy Quacks dropped another street hockey game Sunday, this time to Newton by a score of 5-1.

Newton scored on a roller that got by Ron Smith, only a short time into the game and then scored twice more in the next nine minutes. But the winners were shut out for the next 40 minutes of play by Jeff Bonish, new goal-tender for the Quacks.

Quincy went scoreless until Steve Golden passed to Dave London, alone in front of Newton's net.

After this second period score the Quacks began applying pressure but could not make a comeback as they were burnt by two Newton shots late in the game. They were handicapped also by absence of leading scorer Dave Stein, who has eight points for the year.

The Quacks hope for a win next week in Newton as they make up a rained-out game.

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On Basketball Front

North A Contender, Quincy Needs Help

Their opening games last week proved that North Quincy's basketball team has to be rated a top contender in the Greater Boston League and that Quincy will be hurting badly off the boards until 6-5 Bill Burke, who suffered a broken bone in his foot in a practice, returns to the lineup.

Both local squads opened against Weymouth teams in non-league games. North had a breeze against newcomer Weymouth South, 75-31, while Quincy was beaten badly off the boards and bowed to veteran Weymouth North, rated one of the top teams in the Suburban League, 87-72.

Each opened its league season this week against league powers, Quincy hosting Somerville and North going to Revere. Next Tuesday night the Presidents are home to Everett and North travels to Medford.

"We just had too much experience and height for them," North coach Bob Nolan said. "Ken Baker, Brian Donahue, Dan Zink and 6-8 Tom Cairns are all experienced lettermen and the other eight players were on the varsity or were members of our championship jayvees of a year ago."

In contrast, Weymouth South is completely inexperienced. The veterans from last year's strong Weymouth High team are playing with Weymouth North.

Nolan had a chance to use his entire squad and liked the performances of his reserves. South Coach John Fleming, with the decision quickly out the window, also took the opportunity to give his reserves plenty of chance.

Nolan praised the efforts of Tony Kelly, who led the scorers with 13 points; Dave Mahoney, who had 12, and Cairns, who sparkled off the boards and scored 11 points.

"Our defense was outstanding, holding Weymouth to nine baskets," Bob said. "The defense was our strong point last year and it looks as though it will be again this year. And, of course, our height and experience caused a great number of Weymouth turnovers."

Quincy stayed with Bill Kearns' strong Weymouth team for a period but the Maroons began to pull away in the second period and outclassed the Presidents in the third period.

"We had 39 fouls called on us," Coach Marty Finnegan lamented. "Bill Maver had four in the second period so he had to sit out much of the game. We were hoping we could stay close until the half but they began to pull away in the second period as they controlled the boards. We just couldn't get the rebounds and we will be hurting here until Burke returns."

Bob Pike, rated one of the best in the league, was outstanding for Quincy as he scored 29 points and played a fine all-around game.

"Bob played a great game and he is going to be a great one," Marty said. "He had to do most of the inside rebounding himself and took down a good number of rebounds."

Finnegan also praised the play of John Reggiannini and Jim Dubois, who came off the bench. "Dubois earned himself a starting job off tonight's performance," Finnegan announced.

Finnegan and Kearns, who have been coaching for many years, agreed the rule prohibiting basketball practice until after the football season should be changed. Each feels it doesn't give the basketball players enough time to prepare for the season."



SCHOOL CUSTODIANS HELP -- Henry Conroy, head football coach for Quincy High School's championship team, accepts a $100 check toward the team's trip to the Orange Bowl from George Smith, president of Local R1-206, National Association of Government Employees. Looking on are Bob DiRamio, incoming president; Bob Carnali, Phil Morino and Joseph Keenan, treasurer.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QJC Eyes New Start Jan. 6

The Quincy Junior College basketball team, hampered by a lack of size, a major obstacle for several years, hopes to regroup and start a winning streak when it resumes action Jan. 6 in a home game against Wentworth Institute.

The Collejuns were victims of a terrific press in their final pre-holiday game and were whacked by Newbury Junior College, 91-58, dropping its record to 2-5.

Newbury employed an extremely effective press for the first 10 minutes, rolled to a huge 52-27 halftime lead and never looked back.

Luigi Heuteri, former Quincy High star, continued to sparkle and was the only QJC player in double figures with 19 points.

Quincy finally solved the puzzle in the second half and played Newbury on nearly even terms but it was far too little and too late.

Squirts Bomb Somerville

Quincy Youth All Star Squirts, took their second game of the hockey season from Somerville All Star Squirts Saturday at Shea Skating Rink, rolling up a 12-2 score.

Brian Bertoni had four goals and two assists while Dave Lewis scored three goals to lead Coach Bob Hayes' team. John Yaxter recorded a goal and had two assists, while Jimmy Triglia had three assists for the night.

Other scores for Quincy were by John Kelley, John Norton and Mike Furey, while assists were by Leo Doyle, Mark Assad and Mike Furey. Jim McHughe and Dean Prescott were goalies.

Chuck Allen and Tom Tierney were responsible for Somerville's two goals.

North Trackmen Hope To Rebound Against Arlington

A year ago North Quincy's winter track team had a 4-3 record in the strong Met League and, despite a 69-17 thumping last week at the hands of powerful Needham, Coach Bob Gentry has hopes of another winning record.

"We won't face a stronger team than Needham this year," Gentry said. "They were undefeated last winter and have most of that team back. They are very strong in every event and look like top contenders in Division Two. We have good potential and I feel we will bounce back and have a good year."

The Raiders hope to rebound Saturday when they face Arlington, held to a 43-43 tie by Randolph last week, at Northeastern U. in a noon meet.

Gentry has several returnees from last winter's team as well as several boys from his spring track team and cross country team.

In the 50-yard dash are Greg King, a spring star; Joe Marini a three-year veteran, and George Snook.

Ken Baker, another spring star, is the best of the 300-yarders while sophomores John Reynolds and John Pomarole show promise.

In the 600 Tim Flynn has run the fastest time and should have a good year, while Dan Coughlin is a veteran and Jay Griffin and Jim Hurley are coming along.

Jeff Strungis is a fine 1000-yarder as is Paul Bonoli. Barry Morris, Walter Shea and Jerry Moran also look good.

In the mile Matt Clancy and sophomore Bob McCormack are strong while Moran and sophs Gary Cunniff, Dave Ashmanskos and Chris Cordeiro are good prospects.

Kevin Henry, who had a spectacular cross country season, and soph Dick Malloy are the two-mile hopes.

In the hurdles George McCall, whose brother Bill starred in this event a year ago, and Steve Little are the pacesetters.

John Panarelli is one of the best shot putters in the league, while Steve Leet and John Graceffa are also strong.

Dave Mahoney and Reynolds are the best bets in the high jump and the top relay unit includes King, Baker, Strungis and Flynn. The second unit has Marini, Coughlin, Reynolds and Pomarole.

Two prospective scorers, Lee Davis and Mike Jacques, missed the Needham meet but are expected for the remaining meets and should help the Raiders. Davis, a versatile performer, can try just about any event asked of him while Jacques is a fine high jumper.

Others on the squad are John Meyer, Joe Powers and John Murphy.

North's only winner last week was Panarelli in the shot put. Leet was second in the shot put, Marini second in the dash, McCormack third in the mile, Bonoli third in the 1000, Reynolds third in the 300, Henry third in the two-mile and King third in the dash.





Here Is Christmas Day, Weekend Mail Schedule

Postmaster George K. Walker of the Boston Postal District, which includes Quincy, North Quincy and Wollaston, announces the following schedule for Christmas day, and the weekend.

FRIDAY, Christmas Day: No window or carrier delivery service. Collection service will be limited to boxes in front of Post Offices at 3 p.m. only. Special Delivery service will be available.

The usual holiday lock box service will be provided.

SATURDAY: No carrier delivery service. Modified window service will be provided in those offices normally open on Saturdays. Special Delivery service will be available. All collection boxes will be picked up starting at 12 noon.

SUNDAY: Regular collection, lock box, and Special Delivery services will be in effect.

Kenneth Currie On Ashtabula

Seaman Apprentice Kenneth V. Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currie of 206 Washington St., Quincy, was recently home on leave after basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1970 Quincy High School graduate, S/A Currie has been assigned for sea duty to the USS Ashtabula [AO51] at San Diego, Calif.



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Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

DRUG CURE DILEMMA

No one treatment for heroin addiction works in all cases and there are as many approaches as there are experts. "The British System" allows doctors to prescribe maintenance doses of the drug which eliminates dependence on the black market. But this system has been profusely abused.

Methadone maintenance substitutes a legally-available addicting drug for heroin. It doesn't cure addiction as much as it allows the user to function normally in society.

The most accepted means of dealing with drug addiction is through small therapeutic communities run by ex-addicts such as Synanon or Marathon House. The name of the game here is kicking the habit completely.

Federal narcotics hospitals [such as Lexington, Ky.] receive most of their patients from the courts but more than 90% return to heroin. While the experts argue, people are becoming addicted and dying.

Warm wishes for a happy holiday are coming your way. Hope Christmas is merry!

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Have a Merry--And Safe--Christmas!

The Quincy Fire Department wishes you a Merry--and safe--Christmas.

But you'll have to do your part to make it so.

Capt. Francis Daly, head of the department's Fire Prevention Bureau, cautions residents against the "extra hazards" of the Christmas-New Year holiday season.

The hazards include the traditional Christmas tree, unsafe toys, over-loaded electric circuits and the "relaxing" cigarette after a party.

Capt. Daly offers the following advice:

CHRISTMAS TREES: Select a fresh one. Keep stump in water until the tree is taken into house for use. Then make a fresh cut and set tree up on a stand which firmly holds stump in water. Keep water level constant.

Set the tree in a safe place--not near radiator, not in path of exit or doorway, not near electric appliances that may arc or spark.

Remove tree as soon as possible after Christmas--sooner if the needles brown up or show any signs of drying out.

"The Quincy Fire Department," notes Captain Daly, "does not recognize so-called flame proofing of live Christmas trees as being effective in all cases. And the department does not wish to promote a false sense of security by encouraging this procedure in place of the proven precautions.

DECORATIONS: State regulation prohibits all flammable decorations in places of public assembly. This includes Christmas trees and other evergreens.

ELECTRICAL: Make certain all appliances have been approved by a recognized agency such as U.L., Electrical Testing Laboratory. Check string of lights to be sure there are no bare wires, loose connections, short circuits, etc.

Use only "outdoor" lights outside.

Don't overload electric circuits, extension cords, outlets. If fuses blow out, reduce the load on that circuit. Never increase the capacity of the fuse.

Be very careful about placing fancy plastic collars, rosettes and similar articles around light bulbs. Some of these may melt and ignite from the heat of the bulb.

TOYS: Give your children only safe toys. Beware of electrical toys for children too immature to understand and avoid the possible fatal hazards connected with electricity.

CHEMISTRY SETS: Some experiments require heating by a flame--bunsen burner or candle. Some experiments can form flammable or explosive compounds, etc. Be sure the child is mature enough to understand and avoid these hazards. In any event, supervise all experiments.

"Give your child," says Captain Daly, "the chance to grow up with all his vision, fingers and hands."

GOOD CHEER: Don't let it spoil the rest of your life. Beware of that last "relaxing" smoke after the party and after the crowd has gone when you are alone at last.

"The smoke," says Capt. Daly, "might be your very last."

CIGARETTE: The Fire Department this year has a special warning about cigarette lighters which have been on the market for several weeks. These lighters are of a throw-away type filled with liquid butane with a button which may be adjusted to throw a flame from one to three feet. They are a serious hazard to youngsters, the department warned.

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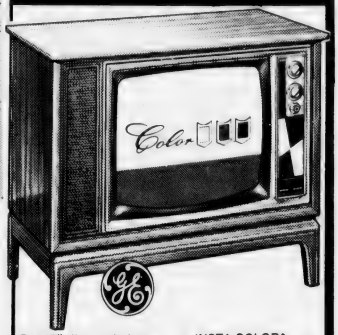


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On The Screen
By
Vincent Puleo

Whatever Happened To Don Ameche?

LORD SNOWDEN, husband of England's PRINCESS MARGARET, is branching out into the video commercial scene... SNOWDEN has plans to make commercials for American television... Last month's Greece premiere engagement of "WOODSTOCK" at Athens' Palace Theatre, caused a major riot amongst the youthful Greek filmgoers... Earlier in the month "THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT" was exiled by that country's' dictatorship as having "a detrimental influence on the young"... Could it be that Greece's military junta is running scared?... OSSIE DAVIS is rapping up production of his "KONGI'S HARVEST" in London... The versatile Mr. DAVIS both acts in and scenarios the flic, which is due for an early 1971 release... "FLAP" is flip-flopping at the box-office... The re-release of "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD" is jingling to the merry holiday tune of $1.5 million... Mexican actor JORGE RADO is in Hollywood filming an "IRONSIDES" segment... With all the talented young actresses around, how does EDY WILLIAMS rate a role in "THE SEVEN MINUTES"?...

Newscasters come and go, but WALTER CRONKITE goes on and on... MARTHA RAYE is in Vietnam on her eighth entertainment tour since 1965... CHRIS GEORGE and wife LYNDA DAY have more in common than acting... Their two TV series, "THE IMMORTAL" and "THE SILENT FORCE", were cancelled the earlier part of the month... RIP TORN's wry comment on a Dec. 6th sniper attempt on his life: "This is clearly a warning, is it not"... NEIL SIMON's "THE GINGERBREAD LADY" is not a transvestite sequel to the 1905-06 Broadway edition of "THE GINGERBREAD MAN"... TUESDAY WELD hands in a near flawless performance in "I WALK THE LINE"... She more than uplifts the film and gives much needed support to RALPH MEEKER, ESTELLE PARSONS and GREGORY PECK, whom saddle "LINE" with heavy handed, and at times, dull performances... PECK, by the way is notoriously miscast as the Tennessee hillbilly sheriff... ISABEL SARLI continues to do her thing, but definitely not acting, in "TROPICAL ECSTASY"... Ouch!... CHRISTOPHER JONES and ROBERT MITCHUM are standouts in "RYAN'S DAUGHTER", a love story as contemporary as today, and ageless as yesterday...

Sometimes being a former wife of a big name star helps in climbing the stellar ladder to success... Case in point: DYAN CANNON, ex of CARY GRANT... That's show biz... ANGELA LANSBURY is being sought after for an upcoming GOWER CHAMPION Broadway musical... The role they have picked out for Miss LANSBURY is that of a southern sheriff who gets raped... Yikes!... EUROPEAN directors and screenwriters are circulating a petition to free ANGELA DAVIS and BOBBY SEALE... CHARLES BRONSON and TONY CURTIS completed the made-in-Turkey, "YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL"... Hopefully the title is not indicative of how this adventure yarn is going to fare at the turnstiles... Isn't PAT PAULSEN'S "Mobil Commercial" edging towards the absurd?... TOM LIGON, who scored so impressively in "PAINT YOUR WAGON", has been signed for the lead role in "JUMP"... Swedish filmmaker VILGOT SJOMAN, of "I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" fame, makes the switch to comedy with "BLUSHING CHARLIE"... With SJOMAN at the helm "BLUSHING CHARLIE" will more than likely be provocative than "funny"... Even the title sounds sensurous... DALE WASSERMAN's "MAN OF LA MANCHA" is now playing in its' sixth record year to capacity houses around the world...

JILL IRELAND stares in "98", with actor-husband CHARLES BRONSON directing... Watch for MANUELA, a Berlin-born pop songstress, to make it big in her first film, "TWENTY GIRLS AND A TEACHER", now being shot in Germany... The new JERRY LEWIS comedy "ONE MORE TIME", was press-showed in London to luke warm reviews... PETER STRAUSS was signed to star in "SERGEANT KLEM" due to his "SOLDIER BLUE" success... QUOTE, UNQUOTE: GORDON HESSLER speaking on the present condition of the motion picture horror trend said, "As with sexploitation items, horror films are reaching the saturation point on the market"... ANTHONY NEWLEY's Jan. 10th, NBC-TV special guest stars LIZA MINNELLI and DIAHANN CARROLL... "LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE" and "MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY" are holding their own among the top 40 tele-shows... Both are ABC-TV outings.: What's DON AMECHE doing these days?... Away back in the 30's and 40's, AMECHE was dynamite at the box office... And, no, VICTOR MATURE is not contemplating a film comeback... Some actors seem to get luckier, and more in demand as they get older... DAVID NIVEN is mulling a French motion picture offer that would guarantee him $10 million over an eight film period... While on the other side of the coin, LEE MARVIN is sweating out his next script offer... MARVIN hasn't had a script tossed his way since his latest, "MONTE WALSH"... Such is life!...

CPO Richard Lemon Back From Mediterranean

Navy Chief Petty Officer Richard J. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Lemon of 41 Palmer St., Germantown, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the guided missile frigate USS Belknap.

The Belknap was participating in an advanced fleet missile exercise in the Caribbean when, along with the guided missile frigate USS Leahy, she was called upon to escort the attack carrier USS John F. Kennedy in a high speed transit to the Mediterranean to provide additional support of the Sixth Fleet forces.

Edward Finn Cites Medicare Problems

Edward Finn of Quincy, President of the South Shore Chapter of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes, spoke Tuesday at an all-day program of the Federation at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Lexington.

Finn, administrator of the Oceanside Nursing Home at 445 Quincy Shore Blvd., said dedicated nursing home leaders have found that the care of long term patients has not been improved through Medicare, and if the present course is followed, problems of long term care will get worse.

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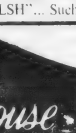
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LOST PASSBOOK

The following SS-604 Pass book has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.
12/17-24-31/70

CITY OF QUINCY
MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPT.
1120 HANCOCK ST.,
QUINCY, MASS.

LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Purchasing and Installation of Parking meters and dividers.

Bid prices are subject to the Dept. of Labor and Industry Wage Rates and Welfare Fund Contributions.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until January 12, 1971 at 11:00 A.M., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: January 12, 1971 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
Purchasing Agent
12/24/31/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 600 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Lincoln Avenue at its intersection with Prospect Avenue facing northeastbound and southwestbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 601 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Safford Street at its intersection with Hobart Street facing northeast bound and southwest bound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 602 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article IV. Stopping, Standing and Parking. Section 64. Two hour parking between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on certain streets; exception. Add the following words:

'Vane Street. On the easterly side from a point 200 feet south of Billings Road in a southerly direction to the dead end.'

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 603 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Mayflower Road at its intersection with Huckins Avenue facing northbound and southbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 604 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Lurton Street at its intersection with High Street facing eastbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 605 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Amesbury Street at its intersection with Hamilton Avenue facing northbound and southbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 606 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article IV. Stopping, Standing and Parking. Section 64. Two hour parking between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on certain streets; exception. Add the following words:

'Avon Way. On both sides from Monroe Road to Dixwell Avenue."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 607 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14, Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article IV. Stopping, Standing and Parking. Section 64. Two hour parking between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. on certain streets; exception. Add the following words:

"Monroe Road. On both sides from Dimmock Street to Presidents Lane."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 608 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article IV. Stopping, Standing and Parking. Section 62. Parking prohibited on certain streets at all times. Add the following words:

"Buckley Street. A distance of 200 feet from Copeland Street on the westerly side in a northerly direction."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO.609 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Wall Street at its intersection with Macy Street facing northbound and southbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 610 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article III. Signs, Signals and Markers. Section 52. Obedience to isolated stop signs. Add the following words:

"On Ratchford Street at its intersection with Winthrop Street facing northbound and southbound traffic."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

CITY OF QUINCY
IN COUNCIL
ORDER NO. 611 December 21, 1970
ORDERED:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Quincy as follows:

That the Revised Ordinances of the City of Quincy, 1960, as amended, be further amended as follows:

In Chapter 14. Motor Vehicles and Traffic. Article IV. Stopping, Standing and Parking. Section 62. Parking prohibited on certain streets at all times. Add the following words:

"Huntley Road. On both sides at a point 150 feet from Hancock Street to Woodward Avenue - TOW AREA."

A True Copy Attest:
John M. Gillis,
Clerk of Council
12/24/70

LOST PASSBOOK

The following Passbook No. 5476-8 has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Granite Co-operative Bank, 440 Hancock St., North Quincy, Mass. 02171
12/10-17-24/70

Quincy High Fund Drive At $13,000 Mark

Just $2,000 To Go For Orange Bowl Touchdown

The Quincy High football team Orange Bowl trip fund was at the $13,000 line today with just $2,000 to go for a Florida touchdown.

The fund was swelled this week by donations ranging from $1 to $320 to help reach the necessary $15,000 to send the undefeated 63-member championship squad to Miami for a four-day vacation reward.

If the $2,000 still needed is raised by early next week, the team will leave Logan Airport next Thursday [Dec. 31] at 10 a.m.

They will see the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1 and visit the Miami area, returning late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

"It looks good right now," said Harold J. McCarthy, chairman of the fund-raising drive sponsored by the Quincy Fathers Club.

"We are grateful to the many Quincy residents, business and professional men who have donated to the fund. It's a wonderful tribute to a nice group of kids."

The fund got a big boost this week from Quincy Firefighters Local 792 and other members of the department who contributed $320.

Other large contributions included $225 each from Colman's Sporting Goods and the Bargain Center, $200 from Quincy Cooperative Bank, and $100 each from Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank, President Chevrolet, Joseph P. Keenan, Quincy School Custodians, Quincy Rotary Club, Morrisette Legion Post, W. H. Brine Company, and $75 from Quincy Senior Citizens.

A Tag Days and house-to-house solicitation conducted by Quincy High students last weekend raised approximately $1,800.

And, early returns show 187 coupons turned in at Burger King to help the team get to Florida.

Special blue coupons are being distributed by the Fathers Club and students in cooperation with Burger King.

For each turned in with the purchase of a "Whopper", 25 cents is being returned to the trip fund by Vini St. Pierre and Bill Means, owners of the Burger King string.

Contributions so far, some previously noted and including many new ones include:

South Shore National Bank, $700.

Quincy Firefighters, $320.

Colman's Sporting Goods, $225.

Bargain Center, $225.

Quincy Cooperative Bank, $200.

Hancock Bank, $200.

Howdy Beef 'N Burger, $200.

Anonymous, $150.

President Chevrolet, $100.

Quincy School Custodians, $100.

Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank, $100.

Quincy Rotary Club, $100.

W. H. Brine Company, $100.

Joseph P. Keenan, $100.

Remick's, $100.

Miller Studio, $100.

Anonymous, $100.

Friends of Mayor McIntyre, $100.

Quincy Senior Citizens, $75.

M. DeMatteo Construction Co., $50.

Dante DiBona Home Improvements, $50.

F. A. Fowler, $50.

Peter Gaccia, $50.

Larry Antonelli, $50.

Ernest J. Montilio, $50.

Dr. Joseph Martinis, $50.

Phil Murray Co., $50.

North Quincy Boosters Club, $50.

Broad Meadows Junior High, $35.

Quincy City Highway Department, $26.

Burgin, Platner & Co., $25.

Finlay's F-Z Shop, $25.

Leon's Barbershop, $25.

North Quincy Garage, $25.

Granite City Electric, $25.

Milton's, $25.

Kenneth Parry Associates, $25.

Dr. Arthur Rappeport, $25.

City Councillor Walter J. Hannon, $25.

Ernest L. Vallee, $25.

Dr. Conrad Nobili, $25.

Dr. James M. Ward, $25.

Frank Evans, $25.

Pereeles Haviaris, $25.

J. T. Cazeault & Sons, $25.

South Shore Television & Appliance, $25.



FIREFIGHTERS HELP -- Fire Lt. Anthony Malvesti, a member of the Quincy High School Fathers Club, accepts a $320 check from James Donovan, vice president of Local 792, Quincy Firefighters Association. Approving are Chief Edward Barry and William Lowry, incoming president of the Union. The check represents a $200. Union contribution and $120. from the firefighters themselves.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Send Contributions To Quincy Savings, Quincy Sun

Make check out to: Quincy High School Football Fund.

Send to one of these two designated drop-off points:

Quincy Savings Bank, 1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Quincy Sun, 1601 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

Time is running out. If you plan on helping, do it now.

Leaning Tower of Pizza, $25.

Granite Lodge No. 1451, $25.

Montclair Men's Club, $25.

Quincy High School Class of 1937, $25.

George F. Bryan VFW Post, $25.

Quincy City Water Department, $25.

Sawyer's, $25.

Frank Losordo Sons, Inc., $25.

Louis Pasqualucci & Sons, Inc., $25.

Charles Beah Music Co., $25.

William A. O'Connell, $25.

Joseph Buccheri, $25.

Anonymous, $25.

Old Colony Liquors, $25.

Bill Maver, $22.

Quincy Sq. Bowling Alley, $20.85.

John H. Settles Co., $20.

Frank's Tire and Service, $20.

Perry's Shell Station, $20.

George Peterson Plumbing, $20.

School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, $20.

Fore River Motors, Inc., $20.

Union Gear and Sprocket, $20.

Kay's Jewelers, $20.

Jason's Music & Luggage Shop, $20.

Liberty Club, $20.

Dr. Leo Lappin, $15.

Stephen B. Needel, $15.

Dr. John Dreyfus, $15.

Quincy Radiologist Assn, $15.

Almquist Florist, $15.

Quincy High School Maintenance Department, $15.

Dan Donaher, $10.

Dr. M. David Rafkin, $10.

MacFarland's Hardware, $10.

Abdo Hassan, $10.

Walter Graf, $10.

Rep. Joseph E. Brett, $10.

School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, $10.

Dist. Atty. George F. Burke, $10.

Reliable Shoe, $10.

Atty. William F. Hickey, $10.

Leon G. Jacobs, $10.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wrigley, $10.

Norman L. Wilson, $10.

Dr. Gerald Rosenblatt, $10.

Peter J. Kanavos, $10.

John J. Sullivan, Sr., $10.

Curtis Farms, $10.

Anthony Parlvecchio, $10.

Quincy Jewelry and Loan Co., $10.

George Page, $10.

George Riley, $10.

Richard DiBona, $10.

Rizzo Bakery, $10.

Tony Malvesti, $10.

Hugo Conti, $10.

Adams Heights Men's Club, $10.

Maurice Hughes, $10.

Dr. Stanley Kaiser, $10.

St. Boniface's Parish, $10.

Fr. John J. Dacey, $10.

Eric's Auto Body Shop, $10.

Naborhood Pharmacy, $10.

Barry's Deli, $10.

Wollaston Theatre, $10.

Quincy City Engineering Department, $8.

Joseph Cedrone, $8.

Retired Quincy High Principal George A. Wilson, $5.

Curry Hardware, $5.

Atty. Nicholas Barbadoro, $5.

Atty. Edna B. Austin, $5.

Robert and Dorothy Kelley, $5.

Anonymous, $5.

Gus Russo, $5.

Samuel P. Volpe, $5.

Mrs. Martha Wright, $5.

B. Skoler, $5.

Alfred Pectovis, $5.

J. Clancy, $5.

Mrs. C. Grasso, $5.

Armando Rezzininni, $5.

John C. Ganzel, $5.

Richard Pompeo Contractor, $5.

E. A. Goodhue Co., $5.

Fred Palmer, $5.

Quincy Lumber Co., $5.

Mr. Corrigan, $5.

Mary and Leo Lyons, $5.

Hart's Jewelers, $5.

Quincy Furniture, $5.

George Horrigan, $5.

John McWilliams, $5.

John McPherson, $5.

Bruno Conti, $5.

Mishler Service Station, $5.

James Damano, $5.

Modern Formal Shop, $5.

Ralph J. Lee, $5.

Maurice Zack, $5.

Joseph Malvesti, $5.

Carroll Shoe Factory Outlet, $5.

Embers Restaurant, $5.

Kincaide Furniture, $5.

George Pooler, $2.

Mr. Omar, $2.

Domenic Roffo, $1.50.

William Spencer, $1.

Other monies received include:

- $2,668 collected along Quincy-South Shore Festival parade route.
- Quincy team-faculty game receipts, $700.
- Collection at General Dynamics gates, $320.
- Quincy High School dance, $186.
- Other collections by team members and cheerleaders, $143.

HELP SEND QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL GAME BY REDEEMING THIS COUPON

sponsored by

Quincy Fathers Club in cooperation with Burger King

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO A

BURGER KING

ON OR BEFORE Jan. 31, 1971

BUY A WHOPPER & QUINCY FOOTBALL TEAM WILL RECEIVE 25¢ FOR EACH COUPON REDEEMED TO HELP SEND THE QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL

ADAMS STREET
QUINCY
WASHINGTON STREET
WEYMOUTH
BRIDGE STREET
NO. WEYMOUTH
BELMONT STREET
BROCKTON
CRESCENT STREET
BROCKTON

Senior Citizens Donate $75 To Help Trip Fund

Eight groups of Senior Citizens affiliated with the Quincy Council on Aging have chipped in $75. to help send the championship Quincy High School football team to the Orange Bowl, announces Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant director.

These include the National Association of Retired Civil Employees, the recently organized St. Ann's Senior Citizens Club; North Quincy Senior Citizens Club; Quincy Center Senior Citizens; Adult Club of Bethany Congregational Church, South-West Quincy Senior Citizens, Houghs Neck Senior Citizens and the Adults Club of the Jewish Community Center.

61 013630
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QUINCY MA 02169

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Serving The Metropolis Of The South Shore

QUINCY sun

Thomas Crane Public Library
Quincy, Mass.

Vol. 3 No. 15
Thursday, December 31, 1970

Quincy's Own Weekly Newspaper

Copy 10c



ALL SET TO TOOT a welcome to 1971 is Anthony Leonard Pecce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pecce of 44 Putnam St., Quincy Center. He was the first Quincy baby born at Quincy City Hospital last New Year's Day, making his debut Jan. 1 at exactly 7:34 a.m., and weighing in at five pounds, 15 ounces. [Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

QUINCY sun

Published weekly on Thursday by
The Quincy Sun Publishing Company
1601 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Publisher and Editor
Henry W. Bosworth, Jr.

Advertising Director
James J. Burke, Jr.

10¢ Per Copy $3.50 Per Year

Telephone: 471-3100 471-3101

Second-Class Postage Paid at Boston, Mass.

The Quincy Sun assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs.

Quincy, Milton Boy Scouts Need Local Commissioners

Editor, Quincy Sun:

We would like to present your readers with an opportunity to be of service in assisting the Boy Scout program in our community.

The past year has been one of rapid growth both in the number of boys enrolled in the program and in the number of packs, troops and posts operating in our area. Although each of these units is staffed by a team of dedicated volunteer leaders, we have a serious lack of support personnel – called in scouting "Neighborhood Commissioners" – who provide an ongoing liaison between the individual pack, troop or post and the central district organization.

The commissioner is a volunteer extension of the professional staff serving our community. Since two professionals are responsible for the 80 packs, troops and posts in Quincy and Milton, it is obviously impossible for them to maintain a close personal relationship with each unit.

Thus, the role of the commissioner is to serve as the liaison man for about three units, visiting with them about once a month and reporting on their problems and progress at a monthly meeting of the full commissioner staff.

What kind of men are we looking for? We don't necessarily need a man with a Ph.D in Scouting–we will give him what little technical training he has to have. What we do need are men who work well with other adults, who are good listeners, who are able to look at their units objectively and report factually. What are the rewards? An assurance that every boy in the cub pack, scout troop or explorer post will have a better experience because of his contribution of time.

We feel certain that there are men among your readers who would want to help. Those who want to affiliate, should contact Sumner Morse or Dan O'Shea at Scout Headquarters at 522-4000.

John N. Dwyer
District Chairman
Blue Granite District



HELPING HANDS——— Firefighter John Murphy [left] accepts from Firefighters James Donovan and Evo Somontes check for $1,369 and seven of the Murphy's 11 children smile among Christmas gifts contributed to make their holiday happier after their home was gutted by fire. Shown are Brian, 9; Patricia, 6; Brenda Lee, 3; Matthew, 5; Thomas, 4; Michael, 14; and John 7. Not pictured are Mary, 12; Sharon, 11; Kathleen, 16; Kevin, 15; and Mrs. Murphy.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Many Come To Aid

Fire Family Of 13 Face New Year With Buoyed Hope

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

The family of Quincy Firefighter John Murphy, left homeless by a pre-Christmas fire, face the New Year buoyed by hope and the generosity of friends and businessmen.

The family with 11 children were forced to find new living quarters when a fire of unknown origin gutted their 10 room house at 75 Prospect St., East Braintree, and destroyed most of their personal belongings.

They are now staying temporarily in the home of Mrs. Henry T. Downes at 58 Nelson St., East Braintree, their holiday brightened by the outpouring of gifts and financial aid given them in the true spirit of Christmas.

"Honestly, we are just ever so grateful," Mrs. Murphy says. "We think it is simply marvelous! You wouldn't believe it! Quincy firemen have been just great, and policemen, and the Braintree firemen have been marvelous also."

Mrs. Murphy had a special "thank you" for Quincy Firefighter James Donovan and for Braintree Town Clerk Robert N. Bruynell who coordinated the Quincy and Braintree efforts to salvage a real holiday for the family.

Quincy Firefighters donated $1,369.00 in cash – including $135 from Quincy Police.

"Would you believe it? There were eight bicycles – for the children from 12 years on down!" Mrs. Murphy exclaimed.

Quincy merchants donated more than $500. in merchandise to the Murphy children – including a Christmas tree with ornaments – and gifts that included not only bicycles, but two sleds, clock radios, a toaster, games, Tonka toys, records, etc.

Among the businesses contributing money or merchandise were South Shore Television, the Bargain Center, Sears Roebuck and Co., Colman's Sporting Goods, Child World, King's Department Store, Donaher's Men's Store, Standard Television, Woolworth's, Remick's, Jason's, Bell Shops, Kresge's Department Store, Rogers Jewelry, Capitol Market, Charles Bean, Tag's Sleep Shop, Cummings, Kincaide's, Granite City Electric, Hancock Tire, Goodyear Tire, Turnstyle, Star Market, Montillio's.

Start this One off Right!

$3.50 PER YEAR



"My (our) Subscription To The QUINCY SUN..."

THE QUINCY SUN
1601 Hancock Street
QUINCY, MASS. 02169

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
ZIP CODE .....

Please Send Me 1 Year's Subscription to THE QUINCY SUN

Check one of two boxes below

_____Enclosed is my check for $3.50

_____Please bill me for $3.50



Prayer For Prisoners

The prayer following originated at the national convention of the American Legion and has been sent to the Quincy Sun by Mrs. Mary Timcoe, president of the Houghs Neck Legion Auxiliary.

She writes:

"Unit 380 Houghs Neck Auxiliary American Legion feel that with the start of a New Year, our prisoners of war need our support. We ask you to offer this prayer in hope that their release will be realized. We also extend our best wishes for a good year ahead."

"Lord, shelter the prisoners of war in Indochina. Open the hearts and minds of their captors that they may be restored to their homes and loved ones.

Each assumed the burdens of war according to his beliefs and those of his nation.

These tasks brought him hazard, pain and prison–too often the lot of the warrior.

But Lord, these burdens so heavy are carried by so few.

Save for your command, these few might be forgotten.

They must not be forgotten.

O God, in whom we trust, humbly we ask you to lift their burdens; give them sustenance and strike the shackles that deny them freedom."

Friends Score Fund Touchdown For Quincy High Champs

They're Off For Florida And Orange Bowl!

They're off for Florida and the Orange Bowl!

The undefeated, untied Quincy High School football champs were scheduled to leave Logan Airport, Boston at 7:25 a.m. today to see the Orange Bowl game [Nebraska vs LSU] and enjoy four days of Miami sun and sightseeing.

And quite appropriately for champs, they'll arrive in Miami at 12:30 p.m. aboard a champ plane--National Airlines' Boeing 747--newest and largest airliner in existence.

In Miami, they will stay at the Carib Motel.

The trip for the 61-member squad and five coaches was made possible by a Quincy Fathers Club fund-raising drive, to which residents, business and professional men and women contributed.

Goal was $15,061.

The fund was over the top today, reaching the $15,332 in cash and pledges.

Actual cash totalled $13,632. Pledges amounted to $1,700.

Donations this week included $225 from Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre, $225 from the Norman Pemberton Roofing Co., $200 from the Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, an anonymous $200 contribution and $100 each from Scott Prescott Associates and the Quincy Motor Company.

Many others ranged from $5 to $50 including $10 from Tom Kiley, former North Quincy football star and Vietnam hero.

Head Coach Hank Conroy and Assistants Gene Macomber, Dave Burke, John Bogan and Arthur Mosher were to make the trip with the team.

Going along as chaperones are High School Principal Lloyd Creighton and seven members of the Fathers Club: President James [Buddy] Page, Secretary Frank Osborne, Treasurer Harold McCarthy, Anthony Malvesti, Arthur Richards, Americo Speranzo and James Warren.

The group was to leave Quincy High School by bus at 6:15 this morning for Logan, leave there at 7:25 a.m. for a stop in New York and departing for Florida at 9:55 a.m. They will return to Boston at 3:30 a.m. next Monday.

Listed below are the known contributors who made the trip possible:

South Shore National Bank, $700.

Quincy Firefighters, $320.

Mayor and Mrs. James R. McIntyre, $225.

Colman's Sporting Goods, $225.

Bargain Center, $225.

Norman Pemberton Roofing Co., $225.

Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce, $200.

Anonymous, $200.

Quincy Cooperative Bank, $200.

Hancock Bank, $200.

Howdy Beef 'N Burger, $200.

Anonymous, $150.

Scott Prescott Associates, $100.

Quincy Motor Co., $100.

President Chevrolet, $100.

Quincy School Custodians, $100.

Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank, $100.

Quincy Rotary Club, $100.

W. H. Brine Company, $100.

Joseph P. Keenan, $100.

Remick's, $100.

Miller Studio, $100.

Anonymous, $100.

Friends of Mayor McIntyre, $100.

Quincy Senior Citizens, $75.

Mitchell's Mini Mart, $50.

Jimmy's Cafe, $50.

Quincy High School Class of 1943, $50.

Dr. Joseph F. Ciano, $50.

Roman Gardens, $50.

Barbara Antonelli, $50.

M. DeMatteo Construction Co., $50.



NO GENERATION GAP -- Rev. J. Irving Fletcher, president of Quincy Center Senior Citizens Club and a member of the Class of 1914 presents check for $75. from eight Senior Citizens Groups to Bob Sylva, co-captain of Quincy High School's championship football team, and Steve Sullivan, quarterback, to help boost Florida trip fund. Looking on is Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant director of the Quincy Council on Aging.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Dante DiBona Home Improvements, $50.

F. A. Fowler, $50.

Peter Gacicia, $50.

Larry Antonelli, $50.

Ernest J. Montilio, $50.

Dr. Joseph Martinis, $50.

Phil Murray Co., $50.

North Quincy Boosters Club, $50.

Pepe's Express, $35.

Broad Meadows Junior High, $35.

Quincy City Highway Department, $26.

Quincy Sun, $25.

R. D. Chase & Co., $25.

John Ricciuti & Sons, Inc., $25.

[Cont. on Page 20]



ON TO MIAMI -- Joe Russo of Quincy High School's championship football team accepts $100 check from Francis X. McCauley, president of Shipbuilders Cooperative Bank toward team's hoped-for Orange Bowl trip.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

'Whopper' Help To Continue

The Burger King Special to help send the Quincy High football team to the Orange Bowl will continue through Jan. 31.

Blue coupons now in circulation may be redeemed until the end of January at the Burger King chain.

For each coupon turned in at Burger Kings in Quincy, Weymouth and Brockton toward the purchase of a "Whopper", 25 cents will be returned to the trip fund by Vini St. Pierre and Bill Means, co-owners of Burger King.

At last count, some 271 coupons had been turned in representing $67.65.

Although the team was enroute today to Florida, the actual total cash received so far was $13,632--some $1,700 short of the $15,000 goal. There is $1,700 in pledges still to be received.

The Burger King offer will serve as an "insurance policy" to help bring the actual cash to $15,000.

It will also help defray any unexpected costs for the trip.

And, the Quincy Fathers Club who sponsored the fund-raiser hopes to "do something" for the 14 high school cheerleaders if sufficient money comes in by the end of January.

So, have a "Whopper".

HELP SEND QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL GAME BY REDEEMING THIS COUPON

sponsored by

Quincy Fathers Club in cooperation with Burger King

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO A

BURGER KING

ON OR BEFORE Jan. 31, 1971

BUY A WHOPPER & QUINCY FOOTBALL TEAM WILL RECEIVE 25¢ FOR EACH COUPON REDEEMED TO HELP SEND THE QUINCY HIGH CHAMPS TO THE ORANGE BOWL

ADAMS STREET
QUINCY

WASHINGTON STREET
WEYMOUTH

BRIDGE STREET
NO. WEYMOUTH

BELMONT STREET
BROCKTON

CRESCENT STREET
BROCKTON

Here's What They'll See And Do

Following is the Quincy High School football team's Florida trip itinerary:

Dec. 31 [Thursday]

●Leave Quincy High School by bus, 6:15 a.m. for Logan Airport, Boston.

●Depart Logan, National Airlines Flight 483, 7:25 a.m.

●Arrive John F. Kennedy Airport, New York, 8:25 a.m. to transfer to National Airlines Boeing 747--largest and most modern airliner in existence.

●Depart 9:55 a.m., Flight 81.

●Arrive Miami, 12:30 p.m. to be met by buses to be taken to Carib Motel, Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

●Attend Orange Bowl parade and pagentry that night.

Jan. 1 [Friday]

●Attend Orange Bowl football game between Nebraska and LSU.

Jan. 2 [Saturday]

●Motor coach sightseeing tour of Miami area in morning. Swimming at beach in afternoon.

Jan. 3 [Sunday]

●Church in morning, day of leisure including swimming at beach.

Jan. 4 [Monday]

●Depart Miami, National Airlines Flight 7654, 12:30 a.m.

●Arrive Logan Airport, Boston, 3:30 a.m.

●Return to Quincy High School by bus, arriving approximately 4 a.m.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Ruth Ann DeCristofaro to Lance Cpl. Gerald Leonard McInnis, Jr., USMC, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. DeCristofaro of 17 Murdock Ave., Quincy Point. He is the son of Gerald L. McInnis, Sr. of 9 Woodlawn Ave., Quincy. Both are graduates of Quincy High School. Miss DeCristofaro is a sophomore at Quincy Junior College while Mr. McInnis attended Boston School of Business and is serving in Vietnam with the Marine Corps. An Aug. 21, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Pagar Studio, Inc.]

Child Care Topic For Women Of Moose Jan. 11

Child Care and Training Chapter Night will be observed at the Jan. 11 meeting of Quincy Chapter Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 24 High School Ave. Mrs. Mary Amann will preside.

At their holiday meeting, a silent auction was held for Social Service Chapter night, for donations to Christmas charities, and the Norfolk County Tuberculosis Association. There was also an exchange of gifts, and a supper prepared by members.

The annual mid-winter conference will be held March 7, 1971, and the spring executive sessions on March 28, meeting places to be announced.

Mrs. Florence Stewart will be hostess for the next meeting when members are to bring donations for a special sale.

DERRINGER
THE FLORIST
Plants Arrangements Flowers
389 Hancock St. 773-0959

Births

At Quincy City Hospital

Dec. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chaisson, 18 Newbury Ave., a son.

Dec. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anastasi, 4 Keyes St., a daughter.

Dec. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Connell, 10 Cherry St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, 251 Copeland St., a daughter.

Dec. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Norton, 25 Fifth Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Johnson, 88 Cranch St., a son.

Dec. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Fallon, 234 Safford St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michaelangelo Pellitteri, 22 Massachusetts Ave., a daughter.

Dec. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Iacomini, 170 Hamilton Ave., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swan, 19 Baystate Road, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio M. Fantasia, 38 Elm St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson, 51 Arnold Road, a son.

Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McIsaac, 10 Taffrail Road, a son.

At St. Margaret's Hospital

Dec. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Morris, 31 Mechanic St., a daughter.

Dec. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. D'Amato, 261 Liberty St., a daughter.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Patricia T. Kenney to John J. McCarthy, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kenney of 11 Shellton Rd., Quincy. Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of 10 Carroll St., East Weymouth. Miss Kenney, a graduate of Quincy High School and Newbury School of Business, is a secretary for the Quincy Library Department. Mr. McCarthy graduated from Weymouth Vocational Technical High School and is a pressman for Denison Press in Weymouth. An October, 1971 wedding is planned.

[Spillane Studio]

'Nutrition And Weaning' LaLeche Topic Jan. 5

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the subject of the Jan. 5 meeting of Quincy LaLeche League at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Johnson of 28 Hilltop St., West Quincy.

Mrs. Donald A. Wilkinson will be moderator.

Women interested in learning more about breastfeeding or about the non-sectarian, non-profit League are invited to the informal meetings. Babies are welcome.

Quincy Elks To Welcome New Year With Party

An estimated 250 persons are expected at tonight's [Thursday] annual New Year's Party of Quincy Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home, 1220 Hancock St.

Angelo M. Papile is chairman for the event.

A social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a catered roast beef dinner.

The Wayne Farrell orchestra will play for dancing.

St. Ann's Seniors Club To Install Officers Monday

St. Ann's Senior Citizens Club of Wollaston will have an installation of officers Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Officers are Mrs. Mary A. Whalen, president; Mrs. Mary Woods, vice president; Mrs. Mable Reynolds, secretary; and Guy V. LaPlante, treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Gallahue of St. Ann's Parish Council is group advisor.

Films shown by Donald Strong, director of the Quincy Council on Aging, will follow the ceremony, conducted by Mrs. Marion Andrews, assistant director.

'Mystic Seaport' Jan. 3 Fireside Forum Topic

Mrs. Mark W. Adair and Mrs. Rudolf O. Oberg will discuss "Mystic Seaport" at the Jan. 3 meeting of the Fireside Forum of First Baptist Church of Wollaston at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Mildred Houghton, 92 Reservoir Road, Wollaston.

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Rte. 6-A South Sagamore 888-2797

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[Satisfaction Guaranteed]

Montclair Women's Club Welcomes Six New Members



NEW MEMBERS -- Mrs. William Tobin, [center], president of Montclair Women's Club, welcomes new members, Mrs. Mary Jane McNamara, Mrs. Claire Ruprecht, Mrs. Penny Goslin, Mrs. Mary Donahue, Mrs. Stephanie Zakrzewski and Mrs. Margie Sullivan.
[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

The Montclair Women's Club voted at its recent meeting to favor keeping Wollaston Golf Course preserved as open space, "which is badly needed in Quincy."

Six new members welcomed by Mrs. William Tobin, president, are Mrs. Mary Jane McNamara, Mrs. Claire Ruprecht, Mrs. Penny Goslin, Mrs. Mary Donahue, Mrs. Stephanie Zakrzewski and Mrs. Margie Sullivan.

Mrs. Harlan Palmer and her committee made Christmas gifts delivered to the Friel Nursing Home on Christmas Day by volunteer members.

"Tips on Serving Food" was the program by Shirley Graham of Boston Gas Company. Completed serving dishes were awarded Mrs. Isabelle Dahlroos, Mrs. Mildred Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Moulton.

Gifts were exchanged, and a buffet followed.

A pot luck supper will precede the next meeting.



ENGAGED -- The engagement of Miss Ann Marie Glynn to Dennis Michael Ryan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn of Milton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Ryan of 84 Fenno St., Wollaston. Miss Glynn, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, is a senior at St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Ryan, a 1970 graduate of Boston College, is serving with the Massachusetts National Guard and will attend Suffolk Law School next fall. An August, 1971 wedding is planned.
[Fasch Studio]

'SOS' Jan. 4 Subject For Quincy Federation Of Women

"SOS - Save Our Shores" is the subject of Monday's [Jan. 4] Legislative Day program of the Quincy Federation of Women's Organizations at its meeting at Quincy YMCA.

Mrs. Nelson R. Saphir, chairman of the Dorchester Bay and Boston Harbor Islands Project, will discuss measures planned to have Dorchester Bay, Boston Harbor and the 30 islands of the area proclaimed a National Recreation Area and Historic Site under the Department of the Interior.

There will be an exhibit by Mrs. Saphir and Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson.

Hostesses for the 1 p.m. social hour will be members of the Doctors' Wives' Club, Lodge Stella Del Nord, Women of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Wollaston Navy Mothers Club.

Mrs. Richard D. Schiavo will preside at the 1:45 p.m. business meeting. The program will follow.

St. Barnabas Guild To Hear MM Executive

Stuart D. Chase, Director of Public Relations for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries of Boston, will speak at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses at Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Andrew Larson, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Quincy will preside. Other officers of the Guild, comprising registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and students in training, are Mrs. Roberts McLeod of Quincy, vice president; Mrs. Winifred Gannon of Milton, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Osborn of Canton, treasurer.

Mrs. Jennie Bissett of Braintree will be hostess.

Mr.,Mrs. Thomas Hauber Distribute Gifts

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hauber of Lincoln Ave., Wollaston, were among volunteers distributing boxes of "ditty bags" to 3,600 elderly in 86 Greater Boston nursing homes for the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Santa Claus.

Each hand-sewn bag included 10 to 12 individually wrapped gifts of candy, perfume, toiletries and other items, including a pair of hand-knitted slipper socks prepared by Morgan volunteers.

Rosanne Santucchio Piano Student

The Berklee College of Music has accepted Rosanne Santucchio, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santucchio of 95 Edwin St., North Quincy, as a piano student in its Division of Private Study.

Rosanne is a senior currently attending North Quincy High School.

Marriage Intentions

John R. MacDonald, 67 J St., Hull, management; Mary L. Gilmore, 2 Germain Ave., Quincy, secretary.

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QUINCY SUN Special Features

Poet's Corner

In '71

I'm gonna make time in "71",
To win a few races in the life that I've run,
I'm tired of losing and finishing last,
World, watch out, I'm through with the past.

I'm going to restore the years that have gone,
With time made up, in the course that I've drawn.
Right from the start, with a sudden burst,
I'll come out on top, and finally be first.

I won't sit back and be pushed around,
I'll get out in front in this new life I've found.
No more hassles, there have been enough,
For people will learn I'm gonna be tough.

I'll do what I want and live to be free,
Travelin' about, around the country.
My mind's made up, as this, my demand,
To find myself, that's how I stand.

No more worries and pressures to take,
Just a new life that I'll finally make.
No matter what, I'll be glad I tried,
Traveling the road, I won't be denied.

This is my thought for "71",
Unchained from the world, chasing the sun.
It may sound mad, maybe unique,
But just the same, it's something I'll seek.

Rich Kenney
22 Trainor Dr., Braintree

Snow

A naked tree stands alone, frozen from the cold,
When, suddenly, out of nowhere, come's a wind that's quite bold!
It frolics and whistles and hoots out a tune,
As clouds cover over the silvery moon.
The branches shake as the wind still races,
Like a fox running wild in one of his chases!!
The treetops rattle very very loud
As the greyness grows in the hovering cloud.
Then, the clouds open up and from them flow
A white, lacy, downy-soft snow!
As it falls to the earth, it dances and twirls,
While the powerful wind continues its swirls.
The whiteness, the brightness, the earth seems to smile.
It makes the storm's torments almost worthwhile!

Susan Beth Levine
99 Russell St., N.Quincy

Readers are invited to submit poems for publication in The Poet's Corner.

They should be typewritten or hand printed.

Send to: Quincy Sun, 1401 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass. 02169

BBQ Glaze Ends 'Ho Hum' Ham



If your family gives you that "ho hum" look when you put ham on the table, your ham needs help. Two things can do the trick and brighten those tired ham appetites around the table. First is barbecuing in a covered barbecue kettle to give the ham the rich, smoke-oven flavor that only outdoor cooking can achieve. A covered kettle helps seal in the natural juices and give the outside of the ham a crisp, brown texture. Second is to add one of a variety of glazes to encrust the ham with a distinct sweet or tangy taste. Try one or more of the following on your future hams.

Cranberry Glaze
1 cup mashed jellied cranberries
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup packed dark brown sugar

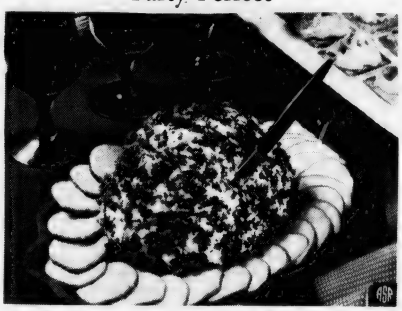
Honey-Orange Glaze
½ cup packed dark brown sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup orange juice

Peach Glaze
1 cup peach preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon ginger

Baked Ham Glaze
½ cup packed brown sugar
1½ teaspoons salad mustard
2 teaspoons water

To prepare the ham score the fat diagonally and insert a whole clove at the center of each diamond that is formed by scoring. Cook over indirect medium heat for 9 minutes per pound. After 30 minutes baste with glaze. Baste again every 20 minutes if thick glaze is desired. With all but peach glaze garnish with pineapple rings and cherries 15 minutes before ham is done.

Party Perfect



The holidays are imminent, and the entertainment season is getting into full swing. Holiday hostesses begin the search for unusual recipe ideas. Look no further—you will find a perfect welcome for your guests with this Party Cheese Ball. It's a savory blend of delicate cream cheese and sharp Cheddar . . . the perfect spread on crunchy crackers. Pimiento and green pepper add delightfully festive colors Best of all it's easy on the hostess. You can whip it up well in advance of the party, allowing time to relax and visit with your guests. If any is left over, simply reshape it, wrap in foil and store in the refrigerator. It will keep several days until the next company occasion. Served in combination with hot crabmeat canapes and holiday beverages, this handsome appetizer will bring bouquets of compliments to your holiday hostessing.

Party Cheese-Ball

2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of cayenne
Dash of salt
Finely chopped pecans

Combine softened cream cheese and cheddar cheese, mixing until well blended. Add pimiento, green pepper, onion, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and seasonings; mix well. Chill. Shape into a ball and roll in chopped pecans or parsley.



"Since our New Year's party, all of a sudden it doesn't like water anymore!"

Sun Signs
By Regina Russell

Week of Jan. 1 - 7

ARIES [Mar. 21-Apr. 19] - If you give some serious though to your Union, Government, or Association negotiations, you can add to your reputation and prestige.

TAURUS [Apr. 20-May 20] - You can Heighten your reputation by assuming more responsibilities now. The work load may be extra heavy but some good comes of it.

GEMINI [May 21-June 21] - If you are trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement, this is a difficult time to put your ideas across. Be careful with correspondence.

CANCER [June 22-July 22] - Social success and some financial gain can be expected but keep your ideas about work to yourself for another couple of weeks.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22] - All the action is at home base right now and may be keeping you tied down. You may feel harassed and anxious - patience is the key right now.

VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22] - You can be really up tight during this period but try not to confuse things in your own mind as you re-hash problems you thought solved.

LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] - Look around for new project or opportunities that will help improve budget. This week can bring an unexpected disappointment or set-back.

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. 21] - Too many things going on and friends may be interfering in some way - concentrate on one project and reap a few of the benefits later.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-Dec. 21] - You may be trying to solve your problems in the wrong manner - perhaps it would be better to explore a new hobby interest.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19] - Recently made social contacts bring added activity into your life. Changes made at work can cause you concern and disappointment

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18] - Career matters begin improving shortly, but don't push too hard yet, you may have to repeat or reverse your way of thinking.

PISCES [Feb. 19-Mar. 20] - The struggle within you is felt strongly this week but try not to take it out on others. Patience and tolerance is needed now.

It's In To Be Thin
By Lois L. Lindauer
Director, The Diet Workshop

Happy New You!

That is my wish for you this year and yet it is only you who can make it come true.

I could paper my house with the New Year's Resolutions I have made in years past–and maybe I could decorate yours as well–for it is many times that I have resolved that this is the year I am going to make it–that I am going to achieve my goal–that I was going to be THIN.

And now I'll share my secret with you–the secret which has ended resolution making forever. No more resolutions, no more secret promises made in the middle of the night. The problem is solved. The solution is simple.

Do it!

If you have any questions regarding dieting or wish a copy of my free folder, please write me in care of the Quincy Sun or at 28 Merrick Avenue, Merrick, New York.

DIET WORKSHOP
CHOCOLATE PUFFS

3 Eggs, Separated
1 Teaspoon Vanilla
4 Packages Chocolate Alba "66"
¼ Cup Water

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add vanilla and beat until stiff. In separate bowl, mix egg yolks, Alba "66" and water. Fold yolk mixture into egg white mixture. Pour into cupcake pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 chocolate puffs. Entire recipe contains the equivalent of 6 ounces of protein and 4 milk allowances.



"I understand that new gun club you joined is right next to the ostrich farm."



21 YEARS SERVICE TO ELDERLY -- Mrs. Marguerite Dolan of 22 Havilend St., Wollaston, [center] received annual "Community Service Award" from Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes from Cornelius Bottomley, executive director. Taking part was Mrs. Florence E. Logan, administrator of Elihu White Nursing Home, Braintree, where Mrs. Dolan has been medical social worker for the past three years. Previously, she served 18 years at Quincy City Hospital.

'Project You' To Start Jan. 12 At YMCA

A free introductory evening for a Charm and Self-Improvement Course called "PROJECT YOU" will be held Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Quincy YMCA, on Coddington St.

Weekly classes will start Jan. 12, and continue for eight weeks, conducted by the Carol Nashe School and Model Agency.

Women from 15 years to retirement are eligible.

The course, sponsored annually by the Quincy YMCA for 12 years, will provide answers by experts to questions on appearance -- "Where should your hemline be? What's the latest make-up Look? What are the models' secrets on being slender?

The course will be conducted by Lois Peterson, professional model and faculty member of the Carol Nashe School and Model Agency, formerly of Quincy.

Caddy Detachment Charity Dance On Jan. 9

William R. Caddy Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold a charity dance Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at Fore River Clubhouse, 16 Nevada Rd.

Richard Martin and the 46 Beacon Orchestra will be featured.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Neurological Unit of the Veterans Hospitals for special built wheelchairs.

Tickets are available from Detachment members, and will be sold at the door.

Information and tickets may be secured by calling William W. Stafford, junior vice commandant, at 843-3201.

Mr., Mrs. White Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of 33 Hollis Ave., North Quincy, are parents of their first child, Kelli Ann White, born Christmas Day at Richardson House Lying-In Hospital, Boston.

50 Attend Legal Secretaries Christmas Party

Fifty members and guests attended the Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association first annual Christmas party held recently at Club Car Restaurant in Norwood.

Eve Scherber, president, greeted the guests. Nancy Cedarstrom, Christmas committee chairman for the event, was assisted by Andrea Taylor, Norma Gelles and Audrey Watts.

Joseph O'Keefe was Santa Claus, assisted by Susan Sonenshein.

Receiving awards were Helen O'Keefe and Harold Sonenshein.

Pre-Cana Conference Starts Sunday

Pre-Cana Conferences will be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Hall starting Sunday, Jan. 3 at 2 p.m.

Other conferences will be on Tuesdays, Jan. 5 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m.





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DEATHS

James M. McAuliffe, formerly of Conant Rd, North Quincy, unexpectedly at an out-of-town hospital, Dec. 20.

Leo P. Sullivan, 88, of 21 Bittern Road, unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 22.

Donald C. Durning, 65, of 95 Nightingale Ave., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 22.

Simon Simonson, 68, of 806 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly Dec. 22.

Mrs. Ellen [Chadwick] Wilson, 68, of 305 Washington St., unexpectedly at home, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Mabel [Blaisdell] Ryan, 51, of 33 Yardarm Lane, unexpectedly at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 23.

Bert M. Leonard, 66, of 59 Sheppard Road, Braintree, formerly of Quincy, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 23.

John J. Reardon, 75, formerly of Quincy, at the John Scott Nursing Home in Braintree, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Mary A. [Davidson] Contois, 50, of 21 School St., East Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, Dec. 24.

John F. Fay, Sr., 58, of 87 Fort Point Road, North Weymouth, formerly of Quincy, Dec. 25.

Carl A. Erickson, 74, of 42 Carlson St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 25.

Edmond Ryan, 66, of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Quincy, unexpectedly in an Alexandria Hospital, Dec. 25.

David P. Douglas, 89, of Stephenshell Rd, Harwich, formerly of Quincy, at Cape Cod Hospital, Dec. 25.

Mrs. Marietta G. [Sharkey] Palmer, 83, of 430 Lakeshore Drive, Duxbury, a Quincy native, at a Plymouth nursing home, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Judith [Ballard] Davis, 31, of 200 Newbury Ave., at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Dec. 26.

Miss Elizabeth G. Dickie, 81, of 16 Guild St., at a local nursing home, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Emma [Richardson] Raymer, 73, formerly of Post Island Road, at a local nursing home, Dec. 27.

Carl G. Wennberg, 63, of 32 Howland Lane, Hingham, formerly of Quincy, at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Dell J. [Donnellan] McNulty, 58, of 29 Sharon Road, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Catherine J. [McDermott] Holland, 90, of 98 Rock Island Road, at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 27.

John K. Meehan, 56, of 100 Taffrail Rd, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Dec. 27.

Giuseppe Sgobba, 84, of 161 Main St., at Quincy City Hospital, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Lillian M. [Hayes] Spring of 1000 Southern Artery, at Carney Hospital, Dec. 28.

ROY'S FLOWERS
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Quincy Catholic Churches To Hold New Year's 'Mass For Peace'

Quincy's Catholic Churches will join other parishes throughout the Archdiocese in scheduling a Special Mass for Peace at New Year's.

In some churches, one mass is being designated as a Special Mass for Peace, and in others, more than one will be celebrated. Masses will be celebrated both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Archbishop Humberto Medeiros in a letter to pastors directed that the Special Mass for Peace be scheduled in all parishes of the Archdiocese on New Year's Day, the Feast of the Solemnity of the Holy Mother of God.

The letter was read in churches last Sunday, announcing the Mass for Peace is being offered in accordance with Pope Paul VI's request for Catholics throughout the world to join in observing "World Peace Day", sponsored by the Church.

New Year's Adult Discussions Start Jan. 5 At First Parish Church

A New Year's series of adult discussions on contemporary religious concerns will begin [Jan. 5] at 8 p.m. in the parish house of United First Parish Church, Quincy Sq.

The series, sponsored by the Adult Discussion Group with Robert Offenbach, chairman, will continue monthly on the first Tuesday through April, 1971.

As in the past, the informal meetings will be held around the open fire in the Memorial Room, with opportunity for audience participation.

Rev. Richard Leger of Braintree will discuss "Updating the Church to meet the Needs of the Seventies" at the first session.

Future meetings will present a Jewish Rabbi and Protestant ministers who will give their views on the same subject.

Miss Mildred Cosimini will be hostess, with coffee and refreshments served each evening. The public is invited.

Salem Lutheran Church Adopts $48,336 Budget, Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of Salem Lutheran Congregation, a budget of $48,336 was adopted for the 1970-71 financial year which began Nov. 1.

Officers elected were Victor Anderson, Robert Blake, Howard Gunnison, Jr., Melvin Monson, Robert Olsson, Leo Verrochi and Harry Johnson, deacons.

Robert Olsson, vice president; Roger Cook, secretary; Bertel Sjolin, church treasurer; Margareta Rundquist, financial secretary; and Tyra Peterson, clerk.

Anna B. Carlson was elected to another term as auditor; Donald Halgren, Roger Wallin, Harry Johnson and Bertel Sjolin, nominating committee; Welden Williamson, district delegate, with Alex Erikson, alternate; Walter Jacobson, Synod delegate with Bert Eckblom, alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martinson were elected to represent the church at the South Shore Federation of Church Councils; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullaney will be representatives to the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

Pastor Bertil Hult reported a stable membership of 773 members with loss of only one member. The Sunday School enrollment remained stable, while Daily Vacation Bible School enrollment doubled from 80 to 164 pupils. This school was held jointly with three other churches in the area.

Braintree St. Coletta School Will Not Change Its Name

The Braintree St. Coletta Day School, for learning problem children, will not change its name.

Sister M. Johnice, superintendent, explains that many had asked if the school would change its name as the residential school in Hanover had to Cardinal Cushing.

"Our day school has been functioning as an independent facility for 13 years," Sister Johnice said. "We have no connection with the Hanover School either financially or academically."

She pointed out that last spring the corporate name had been changed to Braintree St. Coletta Day School, Inc. to try to lessen confusion between the two. Different names were considered, but they did not wish to give up "St. Coletta".

The campaign to raise funds for a new school building is progressing well, she said, and she anticipates construction to begin in early spring.

Holy Communion Service Friday At Christ Church

Christ Church will have its traditional New Year's Day service of Holy Communion Friday at 10 a.m., with sermon by Rev. Chester A. Porteus, rector.

Sunday's services will be at 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Service; and 11 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon.

Furniture Sale Starts Jan. 4 At Goodwill

The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Thrift Store at 1627 Hancock St., in downtown Quincy, will begin Jan. 4 to offer all furniture at 50 per cent off the marked price.

Thousands of regular customers find special values in merchandise at Goodwill Stores for the family, for men, women and children, and the home. All proceeds from sales in Goodwill Thrift Stores goes into wages for handicapped people at Goodwill Industries.

The special sale on furniture will not include desks, or brand new furniture.

The Furniture Department at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is one of the busiest areas in Goodwill Industries. Here, all kinds of chairs tables, beds, bureaus, lamps, chests of drawers, rocking chairs and other items are refurbished, repainted and made to look like new.



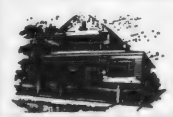
A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By Charles H. Wickens

Did you make a New Year resolution? Sad but true, even the best intentioned resolution is often broken within a few days or few weeks, causing jeers to replace cheers. Why is this?

Can it be due to an attitude of, "Oh, what's the use?" Most resolutions recognize an existing personal fault with an intention for improvement. Self improvement is elusive when one frets over failures or frustrations. If there was a use or purpose in trying in the first place, then surely there is equal use and purpose in trying again.

Any or all New Year resolutions are unnecessary if we forget the calendar date and view every day as a New Year's Day. The slogan, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" is the best day by day resolution any one can make. As we meet the challenge of every new day, a circumstance may tend to knock us down in disappointment or despair. To keep the "Try, try again" resolution requires our getting up once oftener than we fall down. It is really quite simple. But it requires pluck, not luck...



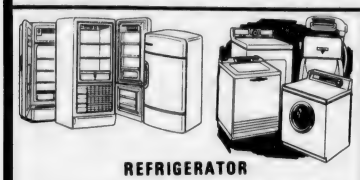
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Kelvinator 14 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator	279.00	219.00
Westinghouse 17 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator	359.00	279.00
Westinghouse 13 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator	249.00	199.00
Welbuilt 6 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator, Walnut Grain	149.00	99.00

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Easy 18 pound 2-speed	249.00	189.00
Kelvinator 18 pound 2-speed	249.00	189.00
Westinghouse 16 pound 2-speed	259.00	199.00
Maytag Washer		289.00
1 Speed Queen Washer 2-Speed	269.95	168.00
Kelvinator Electric Dryer	159.95	88.00
Norge Electric Dryer Avocado	179.00	99.00
Kelvinator Gas Dryer Copper	189.00	139.00
Maytag Dryer, Avocado Floor Sample		149.00
Glenwood Gas Range Continuous Clear	309.00	209.00
Glenwood Gas Range	239.00	179.00
Glenwood 20" Electric Range	169.00	119.00
1 20" Glenwood Electric Range	139.95	98.00

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Twin size Beds from	19.95	
Bunk Beds complete	179.00	128.00
Box Spring & Mattress Twin Size Regular Size 59.00	89.00	49.00
Box Spring & Mattress	119.00	79.00
Box Spring & Mattress	159.00	98.00
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Spring Air Back supporter Box Spring & Mattress	179.00	159.00
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Panaire Clock Radio	19.95	8.77
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Olympic Portable Stereo	79.95	39.88
Motorola AM-FM Stereo Console - Dents & Scratches - Maple	329.95	138.00
Zenith AM-FM Stereo Console	429.95	229.00
Olympic 8 Track Player	89.95	39.00
Zenith Portable Stereo	69.95	39.00
Olympic 19" Portable TV	159.95	98.00
Emerson 19" Portable TV	169.95	118.00
Admiral 12" Color Portable TV	249.95	177.00
Motorola 23" Quazar Color TV Console	689.95	388.00
Famous Name 25" 1971 Color TV with A.F.T. Console	529.95	429.00
1 Only 22" Console B & W TV	249.95	99.99
1 Magnavox 25" TV	629.50	549.50
1 Magnavox 25" TV	649.50	569.50
1 Magnavox Stereo	398.50	289.00
1 Zenith Maple Stereo	279.95	218.00
1 Zenith AM & FM Walnut Stereo	349.95	249.00
Circular sound Sterio & AM-FM Radio	199.00	159.00
1 Olympic Stereo & AM-FM Walnut	429.00	279.00
1 Olympic Stereo Walnut	269.00	169.00
1 Admiral Stereo & AM-FM Radio Walnut	299.00	189.00
1 Sylvania Stereo & Radio	179.00	99.00
2 Record Cabinets & Speakers	99.50	65.00
Record Cabinet	99.50	65.00

Color TV Specials. Because of low prices cannot show brand names

23" Console with Twin Speakers, TAC & ATC	650.00	499.00
16" Portable Color TV	299.00	219.00
25" Colonial Console Maple	549.00	419.00
25" Walnut Console	549.00	399.00
23" Stereo Theatre Combo in Salem Maple	825.00	699.00
B & W Portable 18" Your choice of 4 Brand Names	149.00	99.00

SLEEPERS BEDS



1 Colonial sleeper with wing back, opens to twin size bed	259.00	179.00
1 Contemporary Hide-A-Bed Full size, Gold Tweed	279.00	189.00
1 Contemporary Sleeper in heavy vinal, Brentwood Green	279.00	189.00
1 Early American Hide-A-Bed, Queen size, in a beautiful print [Blue, green & white Herculan] Matching Chair available	349.00	269.00

HUTCHES DINING ROOMS



	WAS	NOW
5 pc. Set 42"x60" Table with pine Formica top 4 ladderback chairs	240.00	179.00
3 pc Set Heavy Pine Trestle Dining Table 1¾" thick 72" long with 2 Benches	298.00	199.00
5 pc Maple Set, Table 42"x54", Formica Top, 4 Mates Chairs	189.00	139.00
5 pc Pine Set, Table 42"x54", 4 Mates Chairs	199.00	139.00
5 pc Maple Set, Table 42"x54"	229.00	149.00
7 pc Mediterranean Set in Hickory	410.00	299.00
5 pc Set, Table 36"x72" with 4 Governor Carver Chairs. Maple or Pine	289.00	199.00
5 pc Dinette Set	79.00	54.00
3 pc Dinette Set	59.00	34.00
7 pc Dinette Set	99.00	74.00
Pine Hutch 52" wide with glass door	299.00	199.00
Mediterranean China Cabinet 64" wide, Hickory, glass doors	450.00	329.00
Heavy Pine Hutch with open shelves	340.00	229.00
Maple Corner Hutch, glass doors	249.00	159.00

Hundreds of items not listed, ask Salesman on floor for special clearance price.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE



4 pc Contemporary Sofa Chair, High back chair & ottoman, Freeman special	589.00	399.00
3 pc Pine Set Sofa Bed, Rocker & Chair, Brentwood		
2 pc Modern Contemporary with wood trim. Fashion Art 8302	499.00	349.00
Pine Sofa, 3 cushions Eastern 10914	394.00	299.00
2 pc Colonial Set with wing back in oxblood vinal top quality, Eastern 11114 sofa & chair	499.00	359.00
Colonial Love Seat wing back in beautiful action Red	242.00	179.00
2 pc Early American Set, wood edging, Fashion Art 548	579.00	429.00
2 pc Wing back Set Avocado	299.00	189.00

Many Living room sets not listed, ask for special prices.

Rich's FURNITURE

we'll help you get it with COMMERCIAL CREDIT instalment financing

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT



HANOVER
RTE. 53 - 826-4217
COLUMBIA RD.

WEYMOUTH
RTE. 53 - 335-7200
1350 WASHINGTON ST.

Tobin To Be Re-Elected City Council President

City Council President Arthur H. Tobin is expected to be re-elected to Quincy's second most influential political post at next Monday's mid-term ceremonies.

City Hall sources report there had been some behind-the-scene maneuvering by at least one challenger to take the gavel away from Tobin but the move fizzled.

According to the sources, Tobin has at least five solid votes–enough to assure his re-election. They think the vote will actually be unanimous.

Tobin, however, declined to predict the outcome.

"I have no comment," he said. "I will leave the decision to my colleagues. I will leave it to their judgment as to whether I have done a good job of providing leadership".

Some political observers think 1971 may be "the year to be council president."

There has been speculation Mayor James R. McIntyre may not seek re-election next fall, stepping down after three terms.

The City Council presidency has long been considered the springboard to the mayor's office.

It is the second most powerful political post under the Plan A form of government. The council president appoints council committees and is in a position to steer or block council legislation. He also serves as acting mayor in the absence of the mayor.

But other sources are convinced Mayor McIntyre will run for a fourth term. If he does, he could very well go un-opposed.

As for being a springboard to the mayor's office, the City Council presidency has been–but for only six of Quincy's 23 mayors. And not all of them went directly from the council chamber to the chief executives desk.

The six former council presidents who became mayor are present Mayor James R. McIntyre and Charles M. Bryant, Joseph L. Whiton, Thomas S. Burgin, Charles A. Ross and Amelio Della Chiesa.



CHRISTMAS IN QUINCY – Six South Vietnamese students spent their first Christmas in an American home as guests of Raymond Crombie, former serviceman, and his family at 1276 Sea St., Houghs Neck. Pictured are [front] Danh Nguyen, Hien Nguyen, Anh Nguyen, [in back] Thinh Nguyen, Thu Pham, Raymond Crombie and Nguyen Do.
[Photo by Robert S. Lavers]

Burgin, Della Chiesa Invited To Ceremonies

Quincy's only two living former mayors have been invited to attend Monday's mid-term ceremonies for Mayor James R. McIntyre and the City Council.

Thomas S. Burgin and Amelio Della Chiesa were invited by McIntyre who will deliver his third mid-term address.

The recent death of David S. McIntosh at age 85 leaves Burgin and Della Chiesa, both in their 60's, as the city's only two living former mayors.

The mid-term ceremonies to be held in the City Council chamber Monday, will begin at 10 a.m.

Councillor Arthur H. Tobin is expected to be re-elected City Council president and Mrs. Josephine Carnali acting clerk of council committees.

The council will act on several routine matters.

Clergymen participating in the ceremonies will be Rev. Edward Flaherty, pastor St. Ann's Church, Rabbi Jacob Mann, Beth Israel Synagogue and Rev. Bedros Baharian, Quincy Point Congregational Church.

McCormick To Continue As School Committee Vice-Chairman

James F. McCormick, Sr. will continue through 1971 as vice-chairman of the Quincy School Committee.

McCormick was elected by colleagues last January to serve a two-year term as vice-chairman.

It is his second term. He served in the post 1966 and 1967.

Unlike the City Council president who is elected annually, the school committee vice-chairman is elected to a two-year term but cannot succeed himself.

Congressman Burke Presides Over House

Congressman James A. Burke [D-Milton] was designated last week to preside over the U.S. House of Representatives during its consideration of S. 578, regarding retirement for federal firefighting personnel.



Health High-Lights

By Jack Silverstein

HEROIN AND THE MIGHTY DOLLAR

Despite increasingly severe penalties, heroin-pushing still continues to mushroom. Why? The answer is simple - astronomical profits.

One kilogram [2.2 pounds] of morphine base is worth $350 in Turkey; after it is refined into heroin in France, the price jumps to $3,500; unloaded in New York, it is worth $18,000 before dilution. By the time the heroin gets to the street pusher, it is in one-ounce lots of 25% heroin and 75% filler. This is further diluted by the pusher and often again by the first user for additional resale profits.

Because there are so many manipulations with the purity and quantity of the heroin from the start until it hits the vein, the final user never knows how strong the stuff is an can easily give himself an overdose that makes him unconscious or even kills him.

Money is meaningless without good health. So, even if you're a sick millionaire, have your chauffeur drive you to NABORHOOD REXALL PHARMACY, 406 Hancock St., No. Quincy or call PR 3-6426 for fast, prescription service. You can also pay your electric or telephone bills or use our notary public service. Hospital equipment and supplies for rent or sale. Prescription tax and insurance records kept plus 24 hour emergency service in North Quincy. Open 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Six South Vietnamese Surprise Quincy's Own 'Santa Crombie'

By RUTH WAINWRIGHT

Six South Vietnamese studying in the United States turned the tables on a former Houghs Neck serviceman during the holiday weekend.

Last year Army Spec. 4 Raymond D. Crombie during his third Christmas away from home visited six Vietnamese orphanages as "Santa Claus".

This year six students, five attending the University of Miami, overwhelmed Ray by driving from Florida to visit him at his home in Quincy. Now a civilian employee in South Vietnam, Ray was spending Christmas at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crombie of 1276 Sea St.

Nguyen Ban Hien, 22 years, a third year student, and his brother Do Khoi Nguyen, 21 years, a freshman, are both majoring in electrical engineering.

"I know the family of the two brothers in Saigon," Ray explained. Their father, Nguyen Bu Dich, was my sponsor for two years. He is head of Thamyco Industries, electric cable and wiring industry. I had invited them for Christmas, planning on perhaps three boys coming from Miami. On the way they picked up the others at Washington, D.C. and New York."

These were Nguyen Thang Danh, 20, studying international relations in a course sponsored by Miami University; Nguyen Tien Thinh, also 20, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Pham Kim Thu, 35, is married and with five children in Vietnam. He plans to return next month after three years as an education major. And Nguyen Sy Anh, 31, ["and single," he adds], a captain with the South Vietnamese Army who is taking a course in military propaganda at Fort Benning, Ga.

Saturday they were joined at the Crombie home by Mrs. Quentin Hanson of Acton, cousin to the brothers, who is married to an American serviceman stationed at Fort Devens.

That night the boys joined in preparing for the Crombie family their first home cooked meal, Vietnamese style. They came up with a five-course holiday dinner consisting of two kinds of native soup, a hamburger and egg mixture similar to pancakes, curry, salad, sauteed beef.

"They did all the cooking themselves, served the family – and then did all the dishes afterward," Ray Crombie laughed.

The Crombie family included some 35 members: Mr. and Mrs. Crombie, their 11 sons and daughters with husbands or wives, and 12 grandchildren. Among them was the current family serviceman, Pvt. Ronald Crombie, a younger brother of Raymond, who returned Sunday to Fort Sill, Okla.

There were a few "first" experiences for the Vietnamese visitors also:

*The students went roller skating and "did very well," according to their host. "One of them would like to open his own roller rink for the Vietnamese kids when he goes back," Ray Crombie commented. "There is only one small rink in all of Vietnam."

*There was a first Christmas celebration with presents from all the Crombies to all the students -- and their first stockings hung by the chimney and filled by "Ong Gio Noel," -- Santa Crombie.

*Sunday the Vietnamese had their first typical New England holiday dinner of turkey with all the trimmings.

Monday was a day for sightseeing in Boston and Acton, and on Tuesday the gang left for Niagara Falls, before returning to Miami for their studies.

Ray Crombie himself will not be around Quincy very long. He plans to return to South Vietnam in late January or February to his "second home," where the welcome mat is always out for the Vietnamese-speaking American.

After his discharge from the Army last February, Ray remained in South Vietnam working for the New York Times for five months. After that he was employed in the personnel department of a Vietnamese firm at Cam Ranh Bay. He is now between jobs but anticipates no problems in securing a new position when he returns.

Stephen E. Eaton Aboard Carrier

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Stephen E. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Eaton of 41 Campbell St., Quincy, has returned to his homeport of Norfolk, Va., aboard the aircraft carrier USS America after an eight-month deployment to the Western Pacific.



New Year's Greetings

THE QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Quincy and Hanover



1259 Hancock Street, Quincy



Route 53, Hanover

HESLIP E. SUTHERLAND
President and Executive Officer

RALPH W. MOORHEAD
Treasurer

CHARLES G. PETERSON
Vice President

LAWRENCE D. DUNCAN, III

MARJORIE CASWELL

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Assistant Treasurers

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ALRICK A. WEIDMAN
Real Estate Appraiser

JOHN R. HERBERT, *Clerk*
HARRIET D. COUCH, *Asst. Clerk*

Again we welcome the New Year with confidence–confidence in our country, in our economy, and in our Bank.

And this year, with assets of over eighty million dollars, we especially welcome new and greater opportunities for service to the people of the South Shore Area.

Henry E. Sutherland
President

January 4, 1971

New Year, New Name

Wollaston Federal Becomes Colonial Federal Saturday

The Wollaston Federal Savings and Loan Association will begin the New Year with a new name – Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association of Quincy.

The new name - effective Saturday - is the second major change in name for the former "Wollaston Cooperative", organized as a lending institution in 1889 with offices at 80 Beale St.

"Wollaston Federal" was adopted in 1937 when it was incorporated as a Federal Bank. A further major change was the move to their own new building at 15 Beach St. in 1948.

"We are doing this because we have planned quite an expansion program to more effectively serve the public," noted President Philip J. Lawrence. New savings programs and services have been initiated, more are being designed."

The bank expects to open its first branch in the spring of 1971.

Wollaston Federal, with assets of close to $30 million, now numbers some 15,000 member associates extending from the South Shore, throughout the United States to Europe and South America.



PHILIP J. LAWRENCE

Officers, in addition to Mr. Lawrence, are:

Frank A. Marston, president emeritus; Stanley H. Richards, vice-president; Mary L. Reilly, treasurer and assistant secretary; John H. Fredrickson, mortgage officer and assistant vice-president; Warren L. Eldridge, assistant vice-president; Roy L. Sidelinger, secretary; John M. McIver, assistant secretary; William I. Bowen, comptroller.

Directors are Milton B. Wiggin, chairman of the board; James D. Asher, Robert L. Blair, Dr. George Davidson, Guy W. Hart, Myron N. Lane, Philip J. Lawrence, Ivar W. Lofgren, Dr. John M. McIver, Frank A. Marston, Stanley H. Richards, Roy L. Sidelinger, Carlton W. Spencer and Chester J. Weeden.

Within the past year business hours were extended so that the bank is now open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"We know we can serve even better without losing the friendly, personal touch, which we are confident is as essential as integrity," said Lawrence. "The name is new, but the welcome will never change."

Hancock School Heat Averages 77 Degrees

Average temperature for the 86-year old John Hancock School has been recorded at 77 degrees, according to readings taken each day since Dec. 14, School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon reports.

"The temperature in any room has not fallen below 68 degrees," he said in a letter to parents Wednesday.

Dr. Creedon identified the heating problem as foremost among those listed by the school's Mothers' Club early in December.

Other steps taken to correct heating problems included action on corrective recommendations made by two independent heating firms; a briefing section for custodians and teachers on operation of the heating system, and changes in hours of the custodian during winter months to assure adequate heat before students arrive at school.

All requests for electrical outlets, also a source of complaint, have been approved, Dr. Creedon said. Requests for 1971 will be met within the next few months, he said.

The basement area was to be painted during the Christmas vacation period.

"While I appreciate that the concerns expressed by the Mothers' Club on December 8 had to do with conditions in the existing 86-year old building," Dr. Creedon added, "I would like to reassure each of you that it is now only a matter of time before all young people who attend school in the Lincoln-Hancock area will be in a brand new building.

As you know, the City Council has acted on the $4.9 million bond issue and we can now move ahead on the construction of the new building."

Five Take Part In HN Blood Bank Program

Five members of Houghs Neck Legion Post participated recently in their blood bank program.

Past Commander Paul McKeon is chairman of the program which provides blood when needed for any resident of Houghs Neck.

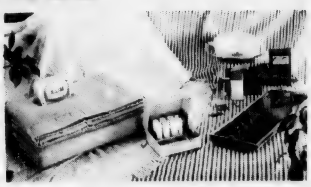
Participating were Willard Timcoe, Sr., Willard Timcoe, Jr., William Morrill, Vincent Barrett and Richard Wainwright.

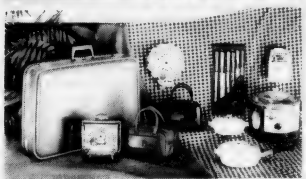
Commander Ernest Fitzgibbon has appointed William Clark chairman of the Post's Un-American Activities Committee.

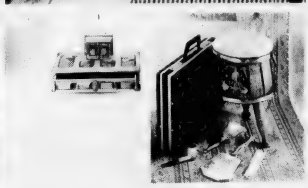
PICK-A-GIFT-FOR-THRIFT
FOR FREE











Now select the gift you really want from a fine selection of 62 beautiful Free Gifts. 30 gifts to choose from when you deposit $500 or more. 32 more gifts to choose from when you deposit $5,000 or more.

You are no longer limited to our choice of premiums. The choice is yours! And we'll mail your gift to anywhere within the continental U.S. at no additional charge.

Pick up a color brochure on all gifts available when you add to or open any account.

5% per annum REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	5¾% per annum 1 YEAR CERTIFICATE $10,000 minimum
5¼% per annum 6 MONTHS CERTIFICATE $5,000 minimum	6% per annum 2 YEAR CERTIFICATE $12,000 minimum
5½% per annum 90 DAY NOTICE ACCOUNT $2,500 minimum	OPEN OR ADD TO ANY OF THESE ACCOUNTS

COLONIAL FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF QUINCY

15 BEACH STREET, QUINCY 471-0750

Formerly

Wollaston Federal Savings
And Loan Association

CONVENIENT HOURS 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. THURS. TIL 7:30

"I recommend Savings Bank Life Insurance because no one else offers so much for so little. If you appreciate a rare opportunity for a sensible solution to a major financial problem all for pennies a day, please call me. I can show you why Savings Bank Life Insurance will save you thousands of dollars over your lifetime while you enjoy superior protection. Donald K. Stevens, Licensed Insurance Advisor, 479-6481."

"Pendulum"
by
Credence Clearwater Revival

Reg. $4.98
Only $3.57

- Tapes
- Records
- Incense
- Poster Prints
- Leather Goods
- Headbands
- Belts

Fre-Bee's Sound Shack
19A Beale St.
Wollaston
471-0047
10 AM - 6 PM Daily



Happy Holiday

Please accept our greetings and best wishes for the New Year, with thanks for your many favors.

Mister Donut

95 Franklin St., Quincy



Let the New Year Ring out with True Joy for You

Councillor

And

Mrs. Edward

S. Graham

And Family

McIntyre Would Limit TV, Radio Campaign Spending By Candidates

A financial limitation on campaign broadcasting expenses has been proposed by Mayor-Sen. James R. McIntyre in legislation he has filed.

This limitation which would include both radio and television would affect the offices of senator, congressman, governor and other State offices down through sheriff.

Each candidate would be restricted to an amount totaling seven cents per vote cast in the last election for that office, and half that total in the primary, or up to $10,000 and $5,000.

"This would mean, for example, that our last candidates for governor would have been restricted to about $145,000 for use on broadcasting stations, rather than two or three times that amount which was spent," McIntyre says.

McIntyre feels this would result in the public receiving a serious discussion of the issues which affect every citizen.

He asks the support of voters to effect this limitation on campaign broadcasting expenditures.

Joyous New Year



Another year is past, 1971 is here to last. So we take this time ot say, "Happy New Year" to all, in every way.

Granite City Hardware

1617 Hancock St., Quincy

Indian Education Head To Visit Quincy Monday

On Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Richard Keating, Chief of the Division of Instructional Services for the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, will visit Quincy Schools.

Dr. Keating will meet with Research Specialists and teachers in Project ABLE, Project PLAN and consider programs at Quincy Vocational Technical School to determine their applicability to education of Indians on Government reservations.



Happy Holiday

For all, we wish 365 happy and healthy days ahead. And to all our friends, we extend sincerest thanks.

The burgers are bigger at

BURGER KING

Adams St., Quincy



Best Wishes

Hope you're heading into an enjoyable and successful New Year. Many thanks to you.

RILEY And

RIELLY

INSURANCE

AGENCY

380 Sea St., Quincy

Greetings ON THE NEW YEAR

Our best wishes to all as we begin a New Year. May you enjoy health, happiness and prosperity!

MILTON BANK

& TRUST

Parkingway Quincy

Member F.D.I.C.



Happy New Year

Baby New Year sounds his drum to usher in 1971, to the happy beat of our hearty hopes that the coming months will reward you with great joy.

Mayor and Mrs.

James R. McIntyre and Family



to our many loyal patrons and friends

HURLEY

INSURANCE

AGENCY

1247 Hancock Street

Quincy



HAPPY NEW YEAR

A New Year's wish for all our friends and patrons: may 1970 bring you as much happiness as your patronage has brought us.

GOLDEN PRINT

86 Robertson St.

Quincy

Happy New Year



Fishing for the words that catch the right spirit, we come up with, "A Happy New Year" to all of you.

Councillor

Representative

And

Mrs. Arthur Tobin

Greetings

Happy New Year! And many, many 'thank you s' for your kind patronage! Through the year, we are at your service.



Roberta's Fashion Shoppe

1538 Hancock Street

Quincy

Seasons Greetings

When all the parties are over and the confetti settles, we want you to remember still, our best wishes.



Grogan's Office Equipment

97 Willard St.

Quincy - 479-7074



GREETINGS

As we celebrate the New Year, it's our special pleasure to extend greetings and gratitude.

Bradford Trailer Sales

[Divn of Bob Moore]
85 Centre St.
Abington Line - Brockton



CITATIONS -- Citations from the American Cancer Society were presented recently to Dr. John M. McGowan, Mrs. Earle Kimball, Prof. James A. Sheets and Mrs. Alfred J. Grazioso, residential co-chairmen in its recent crusade for funds; Kenneth P. White, President of Quincy Junior College, and Mayor James R. McIntyre.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



The New Year's nearly here. May we express our grateful appreciation for our friendly associations!

OLD COLONY CRUSHED STONE CO.
OLD COLONY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Vernon St., Quincy

BEST WISHES

Look who's here! It's the young New Year, bright and happy. That's the kind of year we wish for you and yours.



Wigs by Delia

Bridge Plaza - Route 3A [next to Cain's] North Weymouth



Good Luck

4110 DEC'70 M.P. 14

Seventy-one is here, time to wish all the best. Please have a happy, happy New Year and "Thank You."

Chair Fair

8 Commercial St. Weymouth Landing



The glad sounds of a Happy New Year ring out across the land. Health and prosperity to you, your family.

HUTCHINSON OIL

261 Quincy Ave.
Quincy

HAPPY NEW YEAR



The Famous Leaning Tower

Prince of Pizza

Rte 3 541 Southern Artery
Quincy

Place orders in advance for your New Years Party

Closed Christmas Eve at 9 p.m.



Welcome

Ring out the old, ring in the New. May 1971 be a year that's filled with real joy for you.

Burgin, Platner & Co. Inc.

1357 Hancock St., Quincy Square

New Year Greetings

We hope the New Year brings glad tidings to you and your family!



REPRESENTATIVE And

MRS. JOSEPH E. BRETT



A toast to '71! Health, happiness and success are what we're wishing our many valued friends and good neighbors.

SOUTH SHORE TELEVISION

1570 Hancock St.
Quincy

Best Wishes

As Father Time brings in the New Year, we hope you have good cheer and good luck. "Happy New Year" to all!



Barker's Stationary

1 Maple Street, Quincy



CHEERS

Beat the drum, strike up the band! We wish you and your family the best this New Year.

Tag's Sleep & Lounge Shop

1568 Hancock Street, Quincy

GREETINGS

Here's hoping you have lots to celebrate this New Year and in all the new years to come!



Sawyer's Campus Shops, Inc.

148 Parkingway, Quincy



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -- With Dr. Robert C. Wood, [third left] president of the University of Massachusetts and keynote speaker at annual fall dinner meeting of Quincy-South Shore Chamber of Commerce at Valle's are Charles Peterson, president; John W. Blake, chairman; Forrest I. Neal, toastmaster, and Ron Frazier, executive secretary.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]



Happy New Year

Horns blow and noisemakers clang! A New Year arrives. It's a time, too, to reflect quietly, reshape our goals, make firm resolutions . . . and count our blessings. First among these are our good friends, whom we deeply appreciate.

Weymouth Savings

383 Bridge St. - Rte 3A

Bicknell Square - North Weymouth

Washington St. - Weymouth Landing

May Everyday of the New Year bring you success



MR. AND MRS.

RICHARD W. BARRY



Holiday Greetings

Cheers to '71! And may each day be rich in health and happiness for you and your entire family.

Dr. and

Mrs. Charles Djerf

Greetings

All aboard for the '71 express! Here's hoping you're bound for good fortune and good cheer, all year.



Almquist Flowerland

326 Franklin Street, Quincy



Greetings

Each grain of sand in the hourglass stands for a warm wish for your happy, healthy, prosperous New Year!

District Attorney And

Mrs. George G. Burke



Best Wishes

We set the alarm to be right on time in wishing you the cheeriest of New Year greetings.

Donaher's Men's Store

1564 Hancock Street, Quincy



Greetings

Bright and happy greetings to a glad New Year! May it bring much joy and success to our fine friends and customers.

Industrial Heat Treating, Inc.

22-26 Densmore Street

Quincy

Holiday Greetings

We sincerely hope the New Year that's popping up will bubble over with sparkling cheer for you and your family. Our customers deserve the best.

WALTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

415 Granite St.

Quincy

Joyous New Year

Church bells ring with hopes for a grand New Year, with much happiness for all.



City Councillor-Rep. and

Mrs. Clifford H. Marshall and Children

May Your New Year Be Bright



City Councillor And

Mrs. George B. McDonald And Family



May All Our Friends soar To Renewed Success In the New Year

LA ROSA INSURANCE

301 Washington St. Quincy

Joyous New Year



As the sun rises on another New Year, we hope it brings peace to all the world.

SHER DRUG

33 Washington Street Quincy

Lots of cheer this coming year



We're blowing our horn this New Year season to wish you a happy and successful year.

ROGERS JEWELRY

1402 Hancock Street Quincy

Laurence H. Babin To Attend Two-Week Management Institute

Laurence H. Babin, director of Quincy Vocational-Technical School, has been selected to attend a two-week management institute at Danvers sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Occupational Education and the U. S. Office of Education.

The institute, conducted by Technology Management Incorporated the second and fourth week in January, will deal with demands of current changes, and the need for growing capability for using the best available planning techniques and management methods in occupational education and man-power training programs.

Good Luck

1. Peaceful Days!
2. Cheery Smiles!
3. Joyous Spirits!
4. Warm Hearts!

It's all resolved!



N.E. Steel Tank Co.

111 Brook Rd at Water St., Quincy



Ringing in with Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

CONGRESSMAN And MRS. JAMES A. BURKE



New Year Greetings

As a brand new year arrives, we would like to thank you for your loyalty and good will.

L. ANTONELLI IRON WORKS INC.

177 Willard St., Quincy



A New Note of Cheer to those We hold Dear: You!

Flavin & Flavin Real Estate

1085 Hancock St. Quincy



Happy New Year

City Councillor and Mrs. J. Vincent Smyth and Family

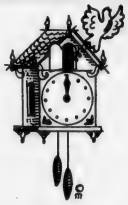


HAPPY NEW YEAR

In your bank of personal treasures, may the New Year store a full measure of joy.

Quincy Savings Bank

138 Franklin St., 371 Hancock St., 1374 Hancock St.,



Joyous New Year

May the clock of the coming year mark, for you, many marvelous moments and hours of contentment.

Braintree Paint & Wallpaper Co.

533 Washington Street, Braintree

Good Luck

Jolly good wishes to you and your family, for a year of health, wealth and happiness.



McDONALD'S

191 Bridge St. North Weymouth



At the stroke of 12, a New Year begins. In '71, we're wishing you hour after hour of all good things.

School Committeeman And Mrs. Paul C. Kelly

Greetings

We're sounding the trumpet for another year of continued health and prosperity for all our good friends!



THE KOCH CLUB OF QUINCY



High spirits, hope and happiness are part of our wish for you this New Year. Thanks to your patronage, our spirits keep soaring!

King David Cleaners
370 Copeland Street

No. Quincy Cleaners
68 Newbury Ave.

January Assistance For Taxpayers At Quincy IRS

IRS Acting District Director Elmer H. Klinsman announces a schedule of dates on which taxpayer assistance will be given during the month of January in the Quincy office located at 1 Cliveden St., Quincy Center.

On Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27, Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. to assist all taxpayers who call at the office seeking assistance in the preparation of their federal income tax returns.

Klinsman urges all taxpayers in need of assistance to complete as much of their return as possible before calling at the office.

Taxpayers desiring telephone assistance may call 472-9032 or 479-5028 any time from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on the dates indicated.

Opening dates for the month of February will be announced at a later date.



GEORGE JESSEL presents $500 check to City Councillor J. Vincent Smyth for Quincy Police Betterment Assn. scholarship fund donation to North Quincy High. At left is Robert Edgar, chairman of association committee, that sponsored fund-raising show. A total of $2,100 in scholarships and other donations were made by association.

[Photo by Gunter]

Hear Ye!

Hear Ye!

A Happy New Year



SHIPBUILDERS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

1 Granite St., Quincy



Greetings

Greetings and thanks to everyone we've had the pleasure of serving. Happy New Year!

BOWIE'S PET SHOP

31 Cottage Ave.
Quincy



Welcome

Smooth sailing for you and yours in the New Year! With our sincere good wishes, we send our deepest gratitude.

Feeley's Baked Enameling Co., Inc.

The Feeley Family
232 Water St., Quincy



New Year Greetings

We have plenty to crow about. We have the finest customers in the world! Our thanks, and a happy New Year.

Kaufman's

1592 Hancock St., Quincy Sq.
471-2424

HELLO

We're drumming in 1971 with high hopes. To say it the best way we know, "Have a happy, hearty New Year."



City Councillor And

Mrs. Albert R. Barilaro And Family



Joyous New Year

To you and yours: all our good wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. May a song be in your heart and success within your reach, always.

JASON'S

1514 Hancock St., Quincy

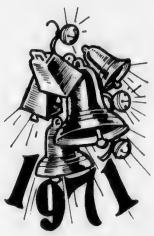


Happy New Year

School Committeeman And

Mrs. James F. McCormick, Sr.

Best Wishes



PRESIDENT CHEVROLET

540 Southern Artery

To all our wonderful customers, we wish good luck, good cheer and a healthful New Year. Thanks for the good fortune of serving you.

CHEERIO



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

SHERIFF AND

MRS. CHARLES W. HEDGES



Peace on Earth

HANCOCK MONUMENT CO., INC.

295 Hancock St., Quincy

JAMES J., PHILIP L.
JOHN T. RICCIUTI

Basketball In Full Swing Next Week

Quincy At Malden, North Hosts Chelsea

With the end of vacation, the winter sports teams return to action and get underway in full swing next week.

The Quincy and North Quincy basketball teams will be in action next Tuesday when the Presidents playing at Malden and North hosting Chelsea in Greater Boston League games. On Jan. 8 it will be Quincy at Medford and Everett at North.

Bob Nolan's North team showed in its first two games it will have to be reckoned with in the GBL while Marty Finnegan's Quincy team, hurting with 6-5 Bill Burke sidelined for several more games, will have to battle for all it is worth against taller opponents. But the Presidents show signs of improving on the records of the past two years.

North, following a breeze over newcomer Weymouth South in a non-league game, met one of the GBL powers in its league opener and pulled out a 78-76 thriller at Revere.

The aggressive Raiders literally stole the game away from the Patriots as they went into a press in the final quarter, grabbed the ball numerous times and turned the steals into points.

North trailed the veteran Revere team, 64-55, going into the final period but Nolan put in a five-player press of Tony Kelly, Tom Cairnes, Dave Mahoney, Dave Nelson and Bob McKay who did a sparkling job.

Revere still led, 70-64, with 2:19 remaining but Mahoney stole the ball and scored on a layup, McKay did the same and Kelly added two foul shots to tie the score. Revere's Paul D'Olimpio put his team ahead again, 72-70, but the 6-8 Cairnes stole the ball and scored on a turn-around jumper.

Dennis Lamalfa made a foul shot for Revere and Cairnes again tied it with 58 seconds to play. Nolan then substituted Brian Donahue, Dan Zink and Ken Baker, still using the press.

Donahue hit on two free throws and soon added two more for a 77-73 edge. D'Olimpio made good on a three-pointer to cut the gap to a point and Donahue then sank another foul shot for the final point.

Cairnes, a junior who has come along very fast and could make the big difference for the Raiders this year, scored 22 points, followed by Baker with 13 and Donahue with 12.

"I was elated," Nolan said. "This is a real good Revere team and can really shoot. I was especially delighted with the number of fans who followed us, this gave the boys a big lift. The substitutes came off the bench stone cold, their determination shook up Revere and the subs turned a lot of Revere mistakes into points for us."

Joe Amorosino's North junior varsity won, 70-59, as Jamie Doherty scored 27 points and John Stevens 10.

Quincy, after bowing to a powerful Weymouth North team, dropped a 74-57 decision to perennial GBL powerhouse Somerville, in its league opener, thanks to a brilliant performance by Mike Fahey, who scored 37 points, with 14 of his 15 field goals coming from 15 to 18 feet out.

"I've never seen anything like it, it was the greatest exhibition of outside shooting I've ever seen," Finnegan said. "After a while I just stopped looking. What is hard to believe is that the defense played by John Reggiannini on Fahey was good despite the 37 points. He kept him outside and forced him several times to shoot off balance, but they still went in."

Despite the loss, Finnegan's hopes were boosted by the Presidents' performance, especially off the boards. They were badly beaten on the boards by Weymouth but held their own against Somerville.

"We actually had an edge in rebounding with Billy Maver and Bob Pike doing a fine job," Marty said. "Pike gave us his usual great exhibition with 27 points and a lot of rebounds. But I was disappointed in our foul shooting and our floor shooting in the first half. We are a better shooting club than that."

Quincy missed eight of 11 foul shots in the first half while Somerville hit on 12 of 14. Quincy was 25 for 59 from the floor while Somerville was a hot 28 for 40.

Somerville had only three more goals from the floor but hit on 18 foul shots to only seven for the Presidents.

Who's Playing Who?

Met Track Schedule Sounds Like Abbott & Costello

"Where do we run and who do we run against?"

This is getting to be the question asked by the Met League trackmen and coaches.

The original league schedule, which has been turned topsy-turvy, listed the dates and sites for only three meets. Dates and sites of the other four were left blank.

The teams were due to run yesterday at Tufts and are listed to run again Saturday at Northeastern, but the opponents are pretty much of a question mark.

"Truthfully, I don't know who we are going to meet either day," North Quincy Coach Bob Gentry admitted. "This schedule is really up in the air and I certainly hope, as the other school track coaches do, that the new track facility will soon be a reality."

It was reported that the much-needed facility will be located at Andrew Square in South Boston. Ground breaking was scheduled for last Monday.

Gene Macomber's Quincy team, 0-7 a year ago, won its first two meets before bowing to Somerville last week, 48-38. The Presidents had defeated Milton and Rindge Tech in their first two meets.

Gentry's North team, which had a 4-3 record last year, is 0-2 following a 49-37 loss to Randolph last week. The Raiders had been swamped by powerful Needham in their opener. A scheduled meet with Milton was postponed.

Against Somerville, Quincy's Bobby Ciano again won the mile and the other winners for the Presidents were Brian Feeney in the 1000, Fred Antoon, 300; Jim Bucchianari, shot put, and Bobby McDermott, hurdles. Second places were taken by Rich Menchi, shot put; McDermott, tied in the high jump, and Ray Lawyer, dash. Thirds went to Mike Orlando, mile; Jim Dubois, 1000; Mike Gilcoine, 300; Paul Wahlberg, two-mile.

North Quincy's winners against Randolph were Jeff Strungis in the 600, John Panarelli, shot put; Kevin Henry, two-mile; Tim Flynn and John Reynolds, tied in the high jump, and the relay team. Taking a second was Matt Clancy, mile; and third places went to Bob McCormack, mile; Joe Powers, 1000; Flynn, 300; Dick Malloy, two-mile; Steve Little, hurdles and Lee Davis, dash.

"Despite our two straight losses, I'm pleased," Gentry said. "The boys from whom I was expecting a lot haven't done too well and those from whom I expected little have been doing a good job.

"Many of our boys are on the spring team and never ran indoors. It is much different and they are having a hard time getting used to it. I feel this is going to help next spring's team a lot. It is very hard to win indoors but I think this will enable us to have another fine spring season."

North was unbeaten last spring in the Greater Boston League.

Hank Conroy, Ken Coleman Sons '71 Norwich Keys

Quincy Football Coach Hank Conroy and Ken Coleman, WHDH sports director and a former North Quincy resident, will have considerable interest in next fall's Norwich University football squad.

Hank's son, Mark, is rated by Coach Joe Sabol as the key man in the Cadets' backfield next year.

Ken's son, Casey, who had a great freshman season this fall, right now ranks as the number one contender for the varsity quarterback job in 1971.

Conroy, who a year ago had a fine freshman season, did an outstanding job for this year's varsity, which had a 7-1 record, the best in 30 years, losing only a last minute 7-3 decision to King's Point in its opener, then breezing to seven wins in a row.

Mark kicked 17 extra points in 21 tries, tied a school record of nine in a row at the start of the season and kicked three field goals, including a 43-yarder against Bates that set a Norwich record.

Conroy scored the team's first and last points of the season. He kicked a field goal in the opener which gave it a 3-0 lead which it held until the late minutes.

He then scored his only touchdown on a beautiful 35-yard run and kicked the final point in a 40-7 romp over Worcester Polytech in the finale.

Used as a substitute halfback in four games, he averaged 6.6 yards a carry with 66 yards in 10 tries, culminated by the touchdown.

Coleman did a terrific job as the freshman quarterback. The frosh played only three games. In the first they were bombed by St. Lawrence, 51-7, with Casey throwing a 12-yard pass for the touchdown.

In a 28-18 win over Vermont, he threw two touchdown passes and scored himself from the three.

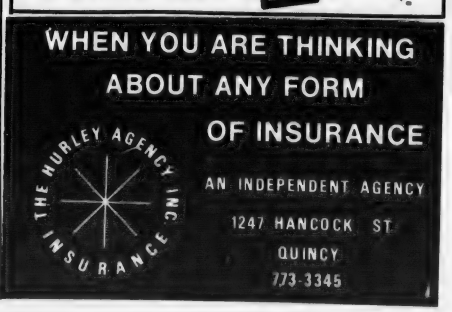
In a 13-0 win over Dartmouth, Casey fired a touchdown pass and scored the other himself from the four.

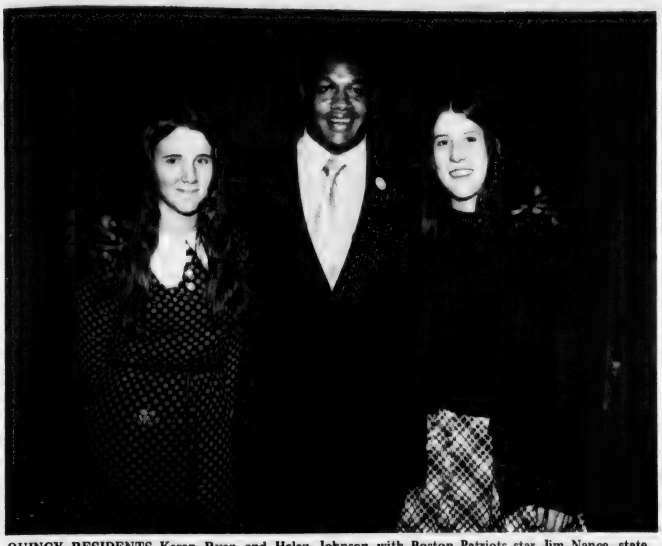
Neither boy is big. Conroy is 5-8 and 165 pounds, while Coleman is also only 5-8, which could hurt him a bit as a college quarterback.

"If Casey were six feet tall instead of only 5-8, he would really be something special," said George Turner, Norwich's sports information director. "He is very cool and can throw well. He is definitely the top candidate for varsity quarterback next year."









QUINCY RESIDENTS Karen Ryan and Helen Johnson with Boston Patriots star Jim Nance, state chairman, at kickoff party to launch "Save Your Gum Wrappers" campaign for UNICEF, sponsored in conjunction with Clark Gum Co., which will contribute two and a half cents to UNICEF for every one of its outer gum pack wrappers returned to the company by Dec. 31.

North Bows To Revere

Quincy Icemen Hot

Quincy's hockey team continued to roll along at the top of the Greater Boston League with a 3-0 record [tied with Revere] but faced a tough test yesterday against Malden.

Monday at the Weymouth Skating Club the Presidents face Revere in the big one.

Meanwhile, North Quincy hoped to rebound from its first bad beating of the year when it played Medford yesterday and Monday night at 7:30 meets Somerville in the opener at Weymouth.

Bob Sylvia's Quincy sextet presented a brilliant defense Monday in blanking Somerville, 3-0. Goalie Artie Boyle didn't have a save until the final period.

Quincy scored twice in the opening period and again in the third period to remain unbeaten.

The Presidents' goals were scored by Dom Burke and Bob Cattaneo in the opening period and Al Colby in the finale. Assists went to Colby, Steve Bergonzi, Cattaneo and Burke.

North, following a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Quincy [after taking a 2-0 lead] and a 3-0 win over Chelsea, couldn't keep up with the fast-skating Revere team which scored twice in every period to wallop the Raiders, 6-0.

The games scheduled for De c. 23 at Weymouth [Quincy vs Chelsea and North vs Everett] were postponed by the snow and will be rescheduled.

North Gym Team Looks Strong

North Quincy has another strong gymnastics team this year and Coach George Golding feels his Raiders will have a good season in the Suburban League.

North will go to Norwood Monday for a non-league meet and will open its league season on Jan. 19 against Arlington at North Quincy.

The Raiders' co-captains are George Bourikas and Lee Davis. Other seniors are Gary Calhoun, Mike Jacques, Steve Lane, Bill Morgan, Paul O'Connell and Gerard Veronneau.

Juniors are Mark Chartier, Bob Doherty, John McGilvary, Jack Monti, Kent LaFleur, Domenic Strazzula, Gary Veronneau, George Winters and Walter Collins.

Promising sophomores are Peter Barbadoro, Rick Bertoni, Paul Bimmler, Bill Chaggaris, Bob Meehan, Dave Merrill, Bob Sheridan, Paul Wilson and Rick Golden.

Golding has some fine looking freshmen, John Faherty, Neil McGilvary, Bob Palmer and John Sweeney.

"We have a fine looking group and I think we should do all right in our league," the veteran coach said. "North has always been represented by fine teams and the interest is very high here."

ENC To Welcome Needed Height

Eastern Nazarene College's basketball team broke up for the holiday vacation with a 5-3 record and a definite height disadvantage worked against the Crusaders.

When the schedule resumes Jan. 8 against Husson, Coach Jim Smith may have a good deal of extra height in the lineup.

"We plan to have a lot more height during the second semester," Smith said. Jeff Davidson, a 6-5, 220-pound transfer student from Olivet Nazarene College, could not play during the first semester due to NAIA transfer rules but he will be ready for Husson. He should help our rebounding.

"Another who might be playing for us is Rick Reyenger, a former Quincy High standout."

Reyenger graduated from Quincy in 1966 after sparking the Presidents to the Tech Tourney with an 18-4 record. At the time he was a teammate of ENC guard Paul Beston. Rick, who has spent the past four years in the Army, is scheduled to be discharged in March.

"We have given him a letter of acceptance which could result in an early release," Smith said. "If that goes through he could be ready to play against Husson." Rick has been working out with the Quincy High squad.

Reyenger stands 6-7 and weighs 220 and has been playing against top-flight Army competition for the past two years.

"If we get these two boys, we may have to change our style of play, especially on defense," the ENC coach said. "We have been using a man-to-man defense because we feel a small team has an advantage in a man-to-man. If we can play with some big men, we'd gladly put in a zone."

Smith, incidentally, would like to add a minor in physical education next year, a move which would help the school's athletic program.

"We are submitting a proposal to the Curriculum Committee for a minor concentration for the training of physical education teachers and coaches," he said.

Recreation Department Continues Christmas Vacation Schedule

A new program for elementary school girls eight years and older, and two additional schools for elementary boys' activities have been added to the Quincy Recreation Department's Christmas vacation schedule.

Today and Jan. 2 the recreation program for boys will be from 8 to 10 a.m., elementary; 10-12 a.m., junior high; 12-2 p.m. senior high.

Schools following this schedule are Atherton Hough, Atlantic Junior High, Beechwood Knoll, Broad Meadows Junior High, Central Junior High, Montclair, Quincy Point Junior High, Snug Harbor, Sterling Junior High and Wollaston School.

Today the new program for elementary school girls will continue from 2-4 p.m. at Atherton Hough, Beechwood Knoll, Snug Harbor and Wollaston; from 12 to 2 p.m. at Gridley Bryant, and from 3 to 5 p.m. at Quincy School.

The Fore River Club House will be open for girls today from 12 to 2 p.m.

The boy's elementary recreation program continues today at Adams School from 2 to 4 p.m., and Fore River Club House, 9 to 12 a.m.

A ceramics program will continue today and Jan. 2; at Quincy and Gridley Bryant Schools on Jan. 2. Girls participate from 8 to 10 a.m. and boys from 10 to 12 a.m.

Squirts Blast Hull, 14-2

The All Star Squirts of the Quincy Youth Hockey League rolled up a 14-2 score against the Hull Youth All Stars in Saturday's game at the Neponset MDC Rink.

Jim Triglia started the lopsided score for Quincy. Mark Assad had three goals on the third line, with Brian Bertoni getting three on the first line. Bobby Hayes and Mike Furey scored two goals each, while Doug Lewis, John Kelley, John Norton and John Yaxter had one each to their credit. John Pascarelli, unassisted, scored Hull's two goals.

Goal tenders were Jim McHugh and Dean Prescott. Jerry Cooney and Frank Furey were coaches.

Quincy now sports a 3-1 record, beaten only by Weymouth, 4-1.

On Jan. 3 the Quincy Squirts face the Braintree Youth Hockey Squirts at 5:15 p.m. at the MDC Olin Rink in Milton.

WOODWARD'S
EXPERT
FRONT END WORK
AND
ALIGNMENT
111 Mayor McGrath Highway
Quincy, Mass.
TELEPHONE: 773-1200

QUINCY YMCA
Physical Fitness Program for Men



CLINIC DATE
Sunday, Jan. 10th
2:00 P.M., Quincy Y
A progressive exercise and jogging program geared to the Sedentary man.
CLASS SCHEDULE
MON., WED., FRI., 7:00 - 7:45 a.m.
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
MON., WED., THURS. 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.
MUST BE A YMCA MEMBER
SO JOIN NOW!
All necessary information and forms can be picked up at the QUINCY YMCA
79 Coddington St., QUINCY
479-8500



The Doorway To Protection
For The Professional Concept In Insurance
1357 Hancock Street, Quincy 472-3000

Quincy Champs Off To Orange Bowl

[Cont'd from Page 3]

Atty. Basil W. Flynn, $25.
St. Moritz Association, $25.
Paul Hurley, $25.
Dr. Martin Rutberg, $25.
Paul Primavera, $25.
South Shore Television & Appliance, $25.
Burgin, Platner & Co., $25.
Finlay's E-Z Shop, $25.
Leon's Barbershop, $25.
North Quincy Garage, $25.
Granite City Electric, $25.
Milton's, $25.
Kenneth Parry Associates, $25.
Dr. Arthur Rappeport, $25.
City Councillor Walter J. Hannon, $25.
Ernest L. Vallee, $25.
Dr. Conrad Nobili, $25.
Dr. James M. Ward, $25.
Frank Evans, $25.
Perecles Haviaris, $25.
J. T. Cazeault & Sons, $25.
Leaning Tower of Pizza, $25.
Granite Lodge No. 1451, $25.
Montclair Men's Club, $25.
Quincy High School Class of 1937, $25.
George F. Bryan VFW Post, $25.
Quincy City Water Department, $25.
Sawyer's, $25.
Frank Losordo Sons, Inc., $25.
Louis Pasqualucci & Sons, Inc., $25.
Charles Bean Music Co., $25.
William A. O'Connell, $25.
Joseph Buccheri, $25.
Anonymous, $25.
Old Colony Liquors, $25.
Bill Maver, $22.
Quincy Sq. Bowling Alley, $20.85.
Hobart Robinson, $20.
John H. Settles Co., $20.
Frank's Tire and Service, $20.
Perry's Shell Station, $20.
George Peterson Plumbing, $20.
School Supt. Dr. Lawrence P. Creedon, $20.
Fore River Motors, Inc., $20.
Union Gear and Sprocket, $20.
Kay's Jewelers, $20.
Jason's Music & Luggage Shop, $20.
Liberty Club, $20.
William and Rebecca Wolf, $15.
Dr. Leo Lappin, $15.
Stephen B. Needel, $15.
Dr. John Dreyfus, $15.
Quincy Radiologist Assn, $15.
Almquist Florist, $15.
Quincy High School Maintenance Department, $15.
Tom Kiley, $10.
Rouillard's Cafe, $10.
Koch Club, Broad Meadows Division, $10.
Roberta's Fashion Shop, $10.
Atty. George Kilduff, $10.
Dr. E. Epstein, $10.
S. Gunnar Myrbeck Co., $10.
Rt. Rev. John E. Mullarkey, $10.
Atty. George Tull, $10.
The Winfield House, $10.
Dan Donaher, $10.
Dr. M. David Rafkin, $10.
MacFarland's Hardware, $10.
Abdo Hassan, $10.
Walter Graf, $10.
Rep. Joseph E. Brett, $10.
School Committeeman Paul C. Kelly, $10.
Dist. Atty. George F. Burke, $10.
Reliable Shoe, $10.
Atty. William E. Hickey, $10.
Leon G. Jacobs, $10.
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wrigley, $10.
Norman L. Wilson, $10.
Dr. Gerald Rosenblatt, $10.
Peter J. Kanavos, $10.
John J. Sullivan, Sr., $10.
Curtis Farms, $10.
Anthony Parlvecchio, $10.
Quincy Jewelry and Loan Co., $10.
George Page, $10.
George Riley, $10.
Richard DiBona, $10.
Rizzo Bakery, $10.
Tony Malvesti, $10.
Hugo Conti, $10.
Adams Heights Men's Club, $10.
Maurice Hughes, $10.
Dr. Stanley Kaiser, $10.
St. Boniface's Parish, $10.
Fr. John J. Dacey, $10.
Eric's Auto Body Shop, $10.
Naborhood Pharmacy, $10.
Barry's Deli, $10.
Wollaston Theatre, $10.
Quincy City Engineering Department, $8.
Joseph Cedrone, $8.
Dr. Rudi Orbach, $5.
Marion and Gerald Keefe, $5.
Tags Sleep & Lounge Shop, $5.
B & D Wallpaper, $5.
Germantown Senior Citizens, $5.
Retired Quincy High Principal George A. Wilson, $5.
Curry Hardware, $5.
Atty. Nicholas Barbadoro, $5.
Atty. Edna B. Austin, $5.
Robert and Dorothy Kelley, $5.
Anonymous, $5.
Gus Russo, $5.
Samuel P. Volpe, $5.
Mrs. Martha Wright, $5.
B. Skoler, $5.
Alfred Pactovis, $5.
J. Clancy, $5.
Mrs. C. Grasso, $5.
Armando Rezzininni, $5.
John C. Ganzel, $5.
Richard Pompeo Contractor, $5.
E. A. Goodhue Co., $5.
Fred Palmer, $5.
Quincy Lumber Co., $5.
Mr. Corrigan, $5.
Mary and Leo Lyons, $5.
Hart's Jewelers, $5.
Quincy Furniture, $5.
George Horrigan, $5.
John McWilliams, $5.
John McPherson, $5.
Bruno Conti, $5.
Mishler Service Station, $5.
James Damano, $5.
Modern Formal Shop, $5.
Ralph J. Lee, $5.
Maurice Zack, $5.
Joseph Malvesti, $5.
Carroll Shoe Factory Outlet, $5.
Embers Restaurant, $5.
Kincaide Furniture, $5.
George Pooler, $2.
Mr. Omar, $2.
Domenic Roffo, $1.50.
William Spencer, $1.

Other monies received include:

- $2,668 collected along Quincy-South Shore Festival parade route.
- Quincy team-faculty game receipts, $700.
- Collection at General Dynamics gates, $320.
- Quincy High School dance, $186.
- Other collections by team members and cheerleaders, $143.

Pro Football Scouts Still Like Mike Jordan

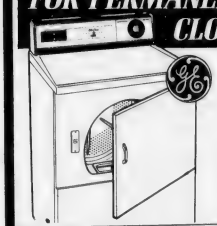
Pro football scouts are still interested in Quincy's Mike Jordan, even though he was forced to play out of position this fall for Holy Cross.

As a sophomore two years ago Jordan, former Quincy High standout, was named the Crusaders' outstanding defensive back. He was off to a good start in 1970 in this position when the Crusaders' schedule was wiped out after two games due to a hepititis outbreak.

This year Jordan, the Holy Cross co-captain, was switched to a linebacker because of injuries and inexperience.

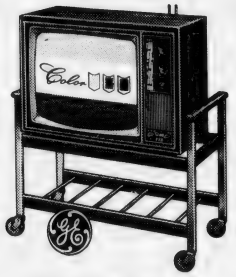
Among the pro teams interested in the 6-2, 200-pounder are San Francisco 49'ers, Pittsburg Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.


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Telephone Company Employees Donate 110 Pints Of Blood

The Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter announces that New England Telephone employees in the South Shore recently responded to the appeal for blood by donating 110 pints of blood.

Donating took place at the Records Center Building, 8 Brooks Drive, Braintree.

Arrangements were made by Robert Russell, State Co-ordinator of the Blood Program for the telephone company and Thomas Tanner, Vice President, International Brotherhood of Telephone workers, in cooperation with the Greater Quincy Red Cross Chapter.

Those donating were:

John W. Allan, Albert Bartoloni, David W. Bertrand, Denise Blanchard, Gino Buccella, Marianna Burke, Mary Burke, Edith E. Burns, Suzanne Brooks, Helen L. Brummer, Kathleen Carnes, William Carven, Marjorie Catto, Daniel J. Chisholm, John F. Clark.

Anita Cleaves, Margaret T. Cochis, William Colclough, Joseph F. Conlon, John M. Connolly, Catherine Consolazio, Robert E. Costa, Richard Costello, Richard Coyman, Thomas J. Crowley, John Diotte, Katherine Doherty, Robert Dorsey, Robert Dwyer, John T. Eaton, Frederick Erickson, Diane Estano.

Rose Ferullo, Alice Fitzgerald, Claire Foley, Donald Foster, Ellen Francis, David Garlett, Charles Gibbons, Robert Glynn, Donald Grant, Patricia Greene, Robert F. Griffin, William C. Hagan, William I. Happel, Charles Haverty, Mary Hogan, George T. Horigan, Patricia Horrigan, Arthur T. Howell, Patricia Jacobs, Robert Jones, Kathleen Joyce, Paul D. Keefe, Patricia Keleher, John Larkin, David Labadie, Virginia Larson.

James Leahy, William E. Lutz, Ruth MacDonald, Margaret M. Manley, Anna McCarthy, Kathleen McCoole, Patricia McGunagle, Harold McLaughlin, Thomas J. McLaughlin, Patricia McSharry, Paul McSweeney, David Morrissey, Richard F. Morrissey, Paul R. Motta, Richard Murphy, Susan Murphy.

Mary Murray, George Noon, Charles P. O'Connell, Lynn O'Connor, Catherine O'Donnell, Florence O'Toole, William Peatridge, Elizabeth Peters, Catherine Porter, Robert Porter, Edward F. Powers, Ralph Radzevich, Fred Regan, Helena Riley, Roberta Ritchie, Stephen E. Ross, Joseph J. Salmeri.

Richard Saville, Raymond Schmakel, Robert Schuler, Robin Shamro, Kathleen Sheehan, Joseph Sheffer, Shirley Spillane, Robert Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Thomas Tanner, Robert Thomas, Stephen Tise, John Tracy, James Veneto, Michael Walsh, Jr., William Weddleton, Barbara White, Lorraine Wright, and Joseph Zahn.



AT Furnace Brook School second grade "Open House" for American Education Week, Liane Swan [at desk] is oblivious of Mrs. Nathan Katz, and Mrs. Joanne Curry, teacher, who watch Jonathan Katz arrange decorations.

[Quincy Sun Photo by Don Newell]

Voc-Tech May Help Develop Evaluation Center

Quincy Vocational-Technical School department heads met recently with Dr. William Conroy, director of the Research Coordinating unit for the Occupational Division to consider participation in the development of an Evaluation Service Center.

A number of New York and Massachusetts schools have agreed to take part in a series of studies to determine specific educational objectives and the success achieved in reaching these goals.

An Evaluation Service Center would offer an information service to all participating.



Good Luck

Our celebration this New Year is in honor of you! We gratefully wish, "Luckiest, Happiest of Years" to come for you.

Shea's Formica Center 809 Hancock St., Quincy.

Welcome

Cheers to you, friends and neighbors. We hope your New Year bubbles over with joy to fill your heart and home.



Susan Gaye

551 WASHINGTON ST. QUINCY POINT, MASS.



CHEERS

Time again to say Happy New Year and thanks, for making every day a special one for us!

MILLER STUDIO

33 Chestnut Street

South Shore's Foremost

photographers

Welcome



Hear ye! Hear ye! By special decree, we send you our warm New Year wishes.

Representative and

Mrs. Walter J.

Hannon



IT'S THAT SOMETHING EXTRA THAT DRAWS THE CROWD TO WOLLASTON

Right here at home, find a wide selection of your favorite famous brands in a range of prices to fit your budget. Shop for all you want and need. Know that the money you spend is an investment in the future of your community, providing for its progress and growth. Make it a habit to shop here, at home.

Above All, These Hometown Merchants Consider YOU Something Extra!

Blackwood Pharmacy 663 Hancock St. 773-7235	Herbert's Hairstyling Salon 710 Hancock St. 479-4900	Wollaston Music Center Hobby Craft - Music Lessons 87 Beale St. 773-5325
FAMOUS BRANDS · WIDER PRICE RANGE · FRIENDLY SERVICE	Barry's Delicatessen A Buffet Served That Pleases All 661 Hancock St. - 472-3382	
Brookfield Insurance Agency [Auto Insurance] 587 Hancock St. 479-1144	Doyle & Long Inc. Your Personal Service Company for Complete Home Comfort 630 Hancock St. 472-4800	Beale St. Fish Market 35 Beale St. Wollaston - 479-0039
Whalen Real Estate 1 Elm Ave. 773-1100	So. Shore Sewing Machine Co. Beale St. 471-5982	BETTER VALUES · GREATER VARIETY · PARK AND SHOP · SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
Wollaston Federal Savings & Loan Association Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily Thurs. Til 7:30 15 Beach St. Wollaston - 471-0751		Wollaston Theater 14 Beale Street 773-1600

Spend Holiday With Family, 'Not Us',

Funeral Home Free Coffee Goal

The Keohane Funeral Home is offering free coffee to motorists and pedestrians New Year's Eve in hope "that everybody can spend New Year's Day with their family instead of with us."

Edward J. Keohane announces that the funeral home will furnish free coffee to all from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Mug 'N Muffin, 31 Beale St., Wollaston. All you have to do is drop in.

Keohane explained:

"New Year's Eve has been one of the more dangerous holidays with highway accidents. We are hoping to minimize this problem by offering free coffee to everyone that needs it.

"This program will be quite effective because of the nature of our service. By doing this, we hope that everybody can spend New Year's Day with their family and not with us."

David Nankin Elected

Larry Frank A.Z.A. President

David Nankin has been elected president of Larry Frank A.Z.A., a Jewish boys' youth group which meets at the Jewish Community Center.

He succeeds Barry Levine, who was elected vice-president. Other officers are Steven Levine, secretary; Stephen Winerip, treasurer; Jan Rich, newspaper editor; Dean Solomon, sergeant-at-arms; David Rosen, pledgemaster; Joel Greenwald, assistant secretary; Richard Grossman, assistant newpaper editor; Scott Bacherman, assistant sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Rudner, chaplain.

Installation ceremonies will be held at the next chapter meeting.

BE "WHERE THE ACTION IS" THIS NEW YEAR'S EVE

Bobby Hackett's Restaurant & Lounge

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Dancing - Cocktails

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New Year's Eve

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Entertainment - Favors

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B.....For Sale
C.....Autos
D.....Boats
E.....For Rent
F.....Help Wanted
G.....Pets, Livestock
H.....Lost and Found
I.....Real Estate for Sale
J.....Real Estate Wanted
K.....Miscellaneous
L.....Work Wanted
M.....Antiques
N.....Coins and Stamps
O.....Rest Homes
P.....Instruction

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Deadline: Friday 5 P.M. for the following weeks publication.

Please include your phone number in ad.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASSBOOK

The following SS-604 Pass book has been lost, destroyed or stolen and application for payment has been made in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167, General Laws. The finder will please return to the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank, 1 Granite St., Quincy, Mass.
12/17-24-31/70

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Shipbuilders Co-operative Bank will be held on Monday, January 18, 1971 at the bank's office, 1 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass. 4:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing Directors and a Shareholder's Clerk. Also to act upon any other business requiring the attention of the shareholders.
Francis X. McCauley
Shareholder's Clerk

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MASSACHUSETTS

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LEGAL AD

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy, Police Dept. Purchasing and Installation of Parking meters and dividers.

Bid prices are subject to the Dept. of Labor and Industry Wage Rates and Welfare Fund Contributions.

Detailed specifications are on file at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bids must state priorities, if any, the delivery date and any allowable discounts. Firm price bids will be given first consideration and will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 1120 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., until January 12, 1971 at 11:00 A.M., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and on the outside marked: DATE: January 12, 1971 TIME: 11:00 A.M. Bid enclosed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City.

George R. Riley
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To our friends – present and future:

As of the 2nd of January, 1971, the Association known for so many years as "Wollaston Federal" has a new name. We're not leaving our old friends nor our old location, but we are spreading our wings. We've planned quite an expansion program so that we can do more effectively what we've been trying to do in the past – that is – to serve you.

In the last few months many new savings programs and services have been initiated. More are being designed.

To help us help you, we are now establishing branches, with our first branch expected to open in the spring of 1971.

We're excited because we believe in the future. We know we can serve you even better without losing the friendly, personal touch, which we are confident is as essential as integrity.

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Cordially,

PHILIP J. LAWRENCE
President

This letter says it all....

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QUINCY MASS

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